

McFadden, Trippi in runoff election

By Erin A. Hallissy

The A.S. election has resulted in a runoff between S.F.A. candidate Nancy McFadden and P.S. candidate Joe Trippi.

McFadden's slate received 877 votes, 38 percent of the total, and Trippi's slate received 796 votes, 35 percent of the total.

Because neither candidate received a majority of the vote, as required by the A.S. Constitution, a runoff election will be held April 18 and 19.

Bacardi and Coke party's slate with Jim Stephens as president received 309 votes, 14 percent of the

vote, while Greenback's slate with Mike Dutton for president received 143 votes, or 6 percent.

There will also be a runoff between P.S.'s Anthony Van and S.F.A.'s Ceilo Lucero for attorney general.

A little less than 10 percent of the student body, 2,458, voted in the election which ended yesterday.

A measure calling for the withdrawal of holdings of the CSUC from all companies dealing in South Africa and Rhodesia passed with 68 percent approval.

Another measure authorizing the removal of student represen-

tatives from the Academic Senate after missing three consecutive meetings or accumulating four absences per semester passed with 85 percent approval.

The S.F.A. won a majority of graduate council seats and a slight majority of upper division seats, while the P.S. got a majority of the lower division seats.

Candidates winning graduate division seats, and their party's, were: Frank Craddock (S.F.A.), Sue Karnes (S.F.A.), James Delgado (S.F.A.) and Debra Pioske (P.S.).

Upper division winners were: Jeff Hoffman (S.F.A.), Michael

Medina (S.F.A.), Kiran Majithia (P.S.), Stu McFaul (P.S.), Alice Adams (P.S.), Karen Bluth (P.S.), Chris Gustafson (S.F.A.), Carol Magnuson (S.F.A.), Carol Bland (S.F.A.), Kathy Peterson (S.F.A.) and Dawn Gandy (P.S.).

Lower division winners were: Ken Schott (P.S.), Rebecca Graveline (P.S.), Garnell Howard (P.S.), Mary Cox (S.F.A.) and Leonard Wooling (P.S.).

Academic Senate winners were: Mark Hogle (P.S.), Dave Machoado (P.S.), Chris Green (S.F.A.), Ann Younger (S.F.A.), Vicki Thurman (P.S.) and Kenneth Shea (P.S.).



photo by Shannon Leso Joe Trippi and Nancy McFadden photo BY J.L. Sousa

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photo by J.L. Sousa

A ray of sun, a splash of fountain-- ahh!

"On a clear day rise and look around you" -- The view from Tower Hall is typical of many areas on campus where students take to the outdoors when spring arrives.

Bookstore battles back-order bottleneck

Math profs to get 'proof of process'

By Chuck Henrikson
A letter to the Academic Senate from the Mathematics Department expressing concern with textbook ordering practices has resulted in the bookstore improving its communication with instructors.

The letter, initiated by Mathematics Department Chairman John Mitchem, said that orders for textbooks were not being processed "in an efficient and timely manner" and noted that some books ordered early in the fall were "not available for the spring semester classes."

The department was not notified of the delays.

"We have taken steps to correct the problem that existed with the math department," said Harry Wineroth, bookstore manager. "Some of our communication procedures were not as complete as we thought."

Normally notices are sent to instructors to inform them when a book has arrived or if there are problems in the order.

"We've not been as efficient in that area as we want to be. We will be now though," Wineroth said.

Wineroth and textbook manager Donald Kobald met with math Professors Robert Wrede and Bob Pruitt to discuss the problem.

Kobald said the severe winter delayed many orders from the East. He noted that one supplier couldn't ship textbooks because a 30-inch layer of snow collapsed the roof of its warehouse.

Another math department complaint was the lack of reference books available in the bookstore.

Ed Ludwig, the former head of the general book section, where reference books are kept, was very ill and has recently retired on a disability, according to Wineroth. Wineroth said the new head of that section is very experienced and is improving the general and reference

book selection.

As a result of the meeting between the bookstore and math department representatives, the math faculty is being asked to submit a list of mathematics and science reference books for a possible section in the bookstore.

In explaining the time table for ordering textbooks for next fall, Wineroth said they ask for orders from the faculty to be in by April 1.

There are almost 2,000 instructors ordering textbooks each semester, he said. "It takes time to assimilate all of that information."

Often the bookstore staff must go back to the instructor for more information which may not have been on the order, such as: the

edition, whether the paperback or hardbound edition is wanted, or if a mistake was made on the order.

Also, there may have been changes the instructor is not aware of, such as, a new edition, or the recent availability of the text in paperback.

The orders are then compared with current bookstore inventories and used books bought back from students at the end of the semester. Several large used book wholesalers are also contacted.

All the orders that have been received by that time, which amounts to about 75 to 80 percent of the total textbook order, are sent out by June 30.

Many instructors don't know by

that time what classes they will be teaching as many instructors have not even been hired yet, Wineroth said.

Late orders are processed in three days and are usually handled over the bookstore's Telex or by telephone.

"We rack up one hell of a big phone bill," Wineroth said. "We will be spending over \$12,000 for postage and freight and \$8,000 for telephone calls next year."

Wineroth said the textbooks start arriving about two or three weeks after they have been ordered unless problems like bad weather or the current Teamsters strike interfere with shipping.

Self-sustaining campus pharmacies enable trustees to cut \$2 off fee

By Debbie Hunsinger
CSUC students will be attending school for \$2 less starting this summer.

The part of the Student Services fee going for materials and supplies will be \$72 per academic semester for students taking 6.1 or more units and \$57 for those taking 6.0 units or less.

This fee is part of the total fee, which for the academic semester is currently \$105 for students taking 6.1 units or more and \$92 for those taking less than 6.1 units.

The CSUC board of trustees approved the fee reduction at its March meeting in Long Beach in a "fairly routine" action, according to Boyd Horne, assistant chief of budget planning and administration in the chancellor's office.

Two years ago the fees were increased by \$2 to help finance the addition of pharmacists to campus health centers. It has since been discovered that the pharmacies are self-supporting so the reduction in fees was recommended.

It was considered possible to lower the fee by \$2 and still achieve the funds necessary to the health center program, Horne said.

In addition, the trustees also heard, but did not act on recommendations from the Office of the Legislative Analyst concerning the

1979-80 governor's budget proposals.

Among recommendations was that the chancellor check into alternatives available to make the student services program self-supporting.

This could result in either a drastic cutback in student services next year or an increase of \$20 to \$45 a semester in the student services fees, according to Maryanne Ryan, A.S. president.

"I think this will have to be argued in the legislature. I am sure the students will be fighting this one," Ryan said.

It was also recommended that the application fee for enrollment in a CSUC campus be increased from \$20 to \$25, resulting in a \$1,354,175 reduction from the general fund.

Another recommendation was that students scoring above the 50th percentile on the Scholastic Aptitude Test be exempted from taking English placement tests, resulting in a projected \$206,762 reduction from the general fund.

The report also suggested that the California Postsecondary Education Commission examine the Joint Doctoral program and that faculty positions in that area be reduced by 50 percent. This would mean an additional \$193,015 reduction from the general fund.

In other action, the trustees

amended sections of Title 5 of the California Administrative Code dealing with commercial transactions and advertising on campus buildings and grounds.

Included in this is a provision that the publication, sale and distribution of term papers and other material to be submitted for academic credit are prohibited. Previously each campus in the CSUC system set its own policies for solicitors and advertisers and this establishes a systemwide standard.

According to amended sections, "commercial transactions," selling and/or purchasing by any person in the course of employment, and the display of property or services for sale on a campus is prohibited except by written permission from the campus president.

One reason such permission shall be granted is if the proposed activity aids educational objectives of the campus, does not "unreasonably" interfere with the operation of the campus and is not prohibited by law.

Within these limitations, the selling of published materials is also allowed provided they are not available from the campus bookstore and the selling is conducted according to conditions set by the president when permission is granted.

Revolutionary party, independence are goals of emerging ideology

By La Rosa Carrington

Describing what he called an organization that might be labeled racist, Zizwe Themba, SJSU Afro American Studies senior, revealed an ideology behind the African struggle for independence and the existence of a revolutionary party on campus.

"Throughout history, we (Africans) have fought to rid ourselves of daily exploitations," he said, "yet our land and labor are still being ripped-off to benefit others."

According to Themba, 25, the struggle against the oppression of 900 million Africans who are scattered and suffering throughout the world will continue to exist until "all

of our energies are organized under one ideology and one body."

He said the one ideology is Nkrumahism, which is named after Osagyefo Kwame Nkrumah, the first president of Ghana and co-president of Guinea in West Africa. Nkrumah was the foremost advocate of theory and strategy for the liberation of Africa and her people, Themba explained.

"Today, the ideology seeks to connect the egalitarian and humanist past of our people before our social evolution was ravaged by Islamic and Euro-Christian influences."

He said Nkrumahism also seeks to reclaim African psychology by erasing the colonial mentality resulting from racism and capitalism.

To do these things, Themba referred to a worldwide organization whose goal is to relieve the suffering of all African people.

"The All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party (A-APRP) is working to organize the masses of Africans," he said. "We are an independent, socialist and political party -- and our objective is Pan-Africanism."

Only Africans can join the organization, Themba said. "But we accept support from and give support to anyone who believes in socialism," he said. "Anyone who is committed to the liberation of humanity from exploitation and misery."

Themba explained the concept of Pan-Africanism as being the "total liberation and unification of Africa under scientific socialism."

When this objective is reached, Themba said Africa will be organized so that her wealth in people and resources will serve the interests of the African masses "no matter where we are located."

Themba said this objective pertains to blacks in America. "All black people are African people," he said. "Black culture is African culture."

The A-APRP has been on campus for two years but had initially suffered from "capitalistic" attacks, Themba said. "The party is in its embryonic stage. Presently, we have only one program, and that's to build the party."

Themba believes that building the party is more important than "merely formulating different coalitions specifically to free political prisoners such as Huey P. Newton (leader of Black Panther Party) and also to fight the Bakke case."

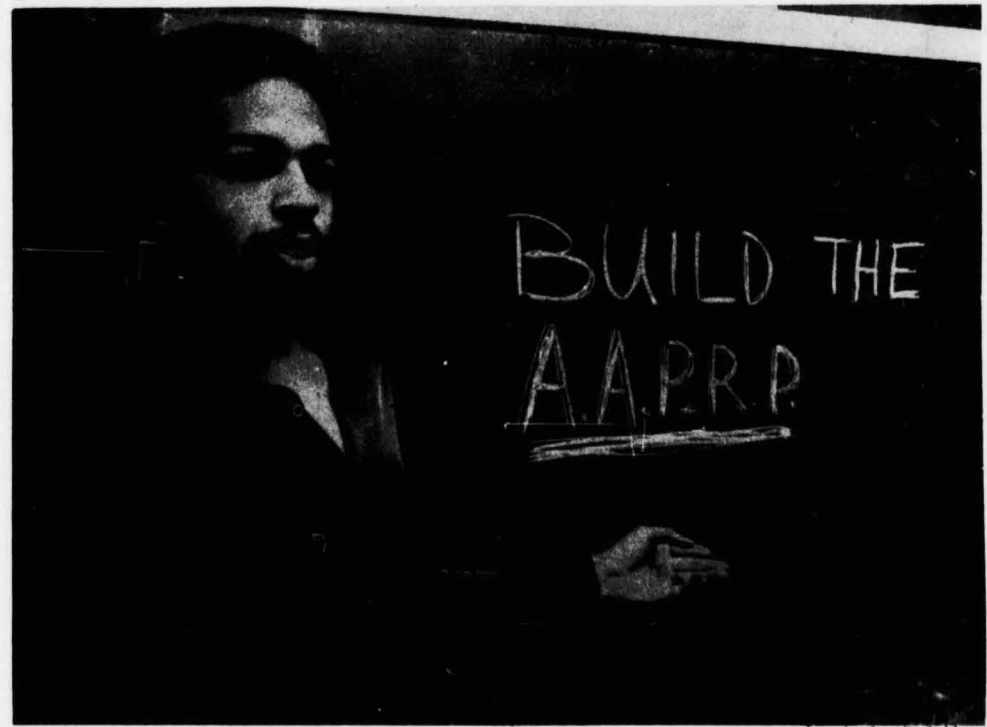
(Continued on back page)

Daily takes brief break

Today is the last day the Daily will publish before the Spring Break. We will return to newsstands Tuesday, April 17.

weather

Cloudy today with a high temperature of 65 and a low of 52. Light and variable winds from the southwest. Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department.



Zizwe Themba photo by Amelia Ashley

forum



Sports state missing

Fan clubs celebrate

By Danny Edwards

Former Cincinnati Red baseball player Pete Rose was sitting on a stool in a small-town bar on the outskirts of what used to be Pennsylvania.

The grizzled veteran was sipping a beer and had a dejected look on his face. He looked up as I walked in and his eyes narrowed slightly.

"You're not a goddamn reporter, are you?" he asked.

I was taken aback, but managed to stammer, "Well, uh, yeah..."

"All right, what the hell," Rose said impatiently. "I knew you guys would find me sooner or later and I don't have anywhere to go anyway. I'll give you five minutes."

Danny Edwards is a Spartan Daily editor

I sat down eagerly. Apparently, I was the first reporter to find Rose after the Harrisburg tragedy. The feisty third-baseman had disappeared after the Three Mile Island nuclear plant had gone haywire, wiping out Pennsylvania in a matter of hours.

Most papers were concerned with the immediate nationwide effects of the incident, but as a sportswriter, of course, I was only concerned with what would happen to the sports world, now that one of the country's greatest sports states was no longer in existence.

I started to ask Rose a question, but he began talking before I could open my mouth.

"Those bastards at that nuclear plant," he said angrily. "If they had given 110 percent, this whole business wouldn't have happened."

The hard-hitting Rose, who signed with the Philadelphia Phillies for a reported \$3.2 million over a four-year period said, "Those nuclear guys didn't go into this problem head first! There was team dissension and guys who only wanted to play for money. The whole thing was a damn disgrace!"

Rose downed his beer and promptly ordered another one.

"Pete," I said hurriedly, "what are you going to do now that you have no team to play for?"

"Shit, I don't know," the gruff "Charlie Hustle" replied. "I can't think of any other team that would fall for such a sucker deal."

After saying this, Rose appeared to get upset, finally breaking down into quiet sobs.

"Hey Pete," I said consolingly, "the loss of all those people hurt me, too."

Rose looked up slowly, shaking his head. "You're so young," he said, then buried his face into his hands, muttering something about not getting his first paycheck yet.

Just then the door opened and a powerfully built young man walked in. I did a double-take for it was none other than Tony Dorsett, star running back of the Dallas Cowboys. The neatly-dressed speedster had a dazed look on his face.

"What's wrong, Tony?" I asked.

"I don't believe it man," he said slowly. "I was driving down the highway and I came up to this big hole in the ground. Like, there was nothin' there."

"Haven't you heard?" I answered. "There's no Pennsylvania anymore. It melted down to nothing because of some nuclear plant failure."

The former University of Pittsburgh running back looked shocked.

"Oh my God," he said. "I knew Tom Landry (Cowboy coach) said he was going to take drastic measures if I overslept and missed another practice."

"Damn, I guess that means the alumni banquet I was going to is cancelled."

"I guess so," I said. "The whole state melted down to China."

"Melted to China!" boomed a deep voice from the doorway. A giant of a man spinning a basketball on his finger sauntered up to us. It was the incomparable Julius Erving, otherwise known as Dr. J., star forward for the Philadelphia 76ers.

"The whole place melted to China?" queried the Doctor. "Man, that's one hell of a slam dunk. At least we start the playoffs on the road, so we don't have to worry about it for awhile."

The Doctor calmly took a chair, noticing Rose for the first time, who was still holding his head in his hands.

"Who's the little fat guy?" the Doctor inquired.

Satire

"That's Pete Rose," I said. "That cat is Pete Rose?" said the Doctor, his eyes widening. "That's the dude who makes more than me?"

"Well, not any more..." Just then the front door burst open and a mob of people entered the bar.

"Oh no," Erving, Rose and Dorsett said in unison. "Autograph hounds!"

"We don't want your autographs," said a man who appeared to be the leader of the mob. "Hell, two of you guys aren't even in the pros any more thanks to that nuclear thing and Dorsett, you're just as bad, you don't have an alma mater any more. Besides, we've got our own problems."

Rose looked up quickly. "What could be more important than \$3 million bucks," he questioned bitterly.

"Hey, you should be glad the damn state melted," the man said. "We're the leaders of the Philadelphia sports fan club."

All three athletes' faces registered horrified looks.

"That's right," the man said. "We're the people who 'boo' half-time shows at football games. We 'boo' little girls who twirl batons at Sixer games. We 'boo' everything."

The man looked at the already crushed Rose.

"We were going to welcome you on opening day, Pete, with a solid round of 'boo's,' just to get you used to the place."

"Yeah, but now what are we going to do?" said another man in the crowd. "There ain't no Sixers, no Eagles, no Phillies, no nothin'. Who are we going to 'boo'?"

"Hey, I know," said another man excitedly. "We could go 'boo' the people who worked at the nuclear plant!"

I turned to the trio of superstars, my face beaming.

"Say you guys, see how those people coped with their problem? I'm sure you guys will get over it."

"Yeah sure," said Rose sarcastically. "Not even the Angels can be suckered like the Phillies were."

"I was going to get some trophies at that banquet," Dorsett said. "Then I could have held out for more money."

"Hey, come on you guys," I said. "It's only money."

You know, it takes a long time to fall to China...

New breed politician

Stephens is a winner

By Dan Miller

Editor's note: "God, grant me the serenity to accept what cannot be changed, the courage to change what should be changed and the wisdom to distinguish one from another."

-Serenity prayer

Every A.S. election, presidential candidates are full of serenity, are bold with courage, but lacking in wisdom.

Starry-eyed politicians with radiant faces and stale smiles promise not to get in over their heads when elected, but always end up trying to change the world.

They have the revolutionary ideas and the shallow schemes to answer all the problems their constituents face today.

Many candidates have different platforms which include a five or nine-point plan, masked by a fancy name or catchy tune, but they all desire the same goals, ideas and concepts.

And it's because none of the candidates offer anything different, bold or innovative, that people don't care who they elect. Student government will always be in good hands, which way one votes won't make a difference.

So why vote?

Well, because this year, there was a significant difference among the platforms of the candidates. Unfortunately, there was such a circus atmosphere around him, his message was ambiguous.

But unlike his challengers, Jim Stephens (bcp), was the most refreshing, honest and realistic candidate to have run for office on this campus in years.

When asked about building the campus community up, every candidate had a well thought-out plan.

Michael Dutton (Greenback) said about the community, "It should be zoned down from R-3, which allows halfway houses, to R-1, which allows for single family dwellings, duplexes and triplexes."

Nancy McFadden (SFA), thought it would be best to work with the city in eliminating halfway houses, but expressed concern that A.S. MAY be getting in over its head.

Joe Trippi (P.S.), said the area had already been downzoned and that houses would have to be moved to other areas.

Each of these candidates came up with reasonable solutions—reasonable solutions which cause a significant expenditure of time, energy and money—things SJSU is lacking in, though.

But Stephens said his solution would be to put the residents of houses on the police force. What a preposterous idea! But certainly no more unrealistic than the platforms of the other candidates.

On the issue of parking problems, McFadden suggested the most feasible solution would be to build a parking garage.

Trippi proposed making the campus community liveable so

students could live here and walk to school.

Dutton believes in carpooling and reserving certain floors for carpoolers in the garages.

Stephens believes there will always be a parking problem and believes in the Darwinism Theory, the fittest, will get a spot.

Dan Miller is a Spartan Daily editor

Before anyone condemns Stephens, ask the question: which of the above solutions is the most reasonable?

McFadden seems to think SJSU is Godsent with money. Why, SJSU, besides building a new library, can easily raise enough funds to build another parking garage.

Trippi's suggestion for making the area liveable is also an expensive idea. How much will it cost to tear down all the halfway houses and the dilapidated buildings and put up brand new high rise condominiums around the entire area?

In time of serious cutbacks from Proposition 13, someone has lost his serenity, has too much courage and not enough wisdom.

Carpooling is a bright and innovative idea which has never worked yet. But then again, it's hard

She's petite, blonde and very capable

By Darcy Asvitt

Since childhood, girls are taught one role—to grow up to be a wife and mother.

This kind of thinking not only hinders women's potential but has created an attitude of thinking that is hard to break away from—such as, women aren't supposed to be doctors, lawyers or any other job that has been traditionally male dominated.

Darcy Asvitt is a Spartan Daily reporter

I have a friend who is going through law school, who when asked what she does, she always receives a second glance from people at her reply. She is petite and blonde and cute, and people always make the mistake of thinking she doesn't appear capable of being a lawyer. It is hard to tolerate such narrow-mindedness.

This kind of thinking leads us to where women are today, and it isn't pretty.

Although population-wise

to get carpooling started when you're the only one in your apartment complex going to SJSU every morning.

Assuming carpooling doesn't catch on, as it hasn't in the past, then Dutton will have the fourth floor of the garage completely empty.

Despite his half-assed idea, Stephens' suggestion sounds better and better all the time.

When Stephens suggested getting rid of the SJSU Ski Club because it wasn't fair for members to have tans in January, I thought he had a screw loose.

And when he thought of running the lines of the carpet in the Student Union the other way because they hurt his eyes, I thought he was nuts.

But compared to the other candidates' unrealistic fantasies, Stephens' point began to come in loud and clear. This is why there is apathy on campus.

Lastly, the other candidates promised the same old American apple pie. Stephens offered something different.

Stephens offered this campus a fresh candidate who, unlike the others, had had no experience but could offer an open mind.

Whether Stephens' party wins or loses is not relevant here, but because Stephens got me to vote for the first time in four years at SJSU, that makes his campaign a success—that makes him a winner.

women make up a majority, they are categorized and treated as a minority.

-Women earn approximately 60 percent of what men make.

-Women with college degrees earn as much as a man with an eighth grade education.

Fifty percent of women are in the work force, yet they are paid less than men because of three factors:

1) Discrimination: It is popular opinion that women don't need to make as much as men because a man is somewhere in the background supporting them. However, statistics show that 43 percent of women working fall in the category of single, widowed or divorced, which means they are working out of need and are not supported by men.

2) Occupation segregation: A woman's job conventionally pays less than a man's job. For example, a secretary or receptionist will earn considerably less than a janitor, a job which requires less skill.

3) Job classification: Men and women have the same job, but different titles, and males are paid more.

A woman graduate of SJSU will make 79 percent of what a man makes the first year after graduation. And that figure is higher than it would be elsewhere in the United States.

Something needs to be done about this unfair situation. People need to readjust their thinking and realize a woman's potential. Women are not incapable of being something other than a wife and mother.

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photo by J.L. Sousa

Greenback, bcp, S.F.A., P.S. or write in--who won your vote?

Students line up in front of the voting booth located in the quad area between the Student Union and Art Building to cast their votes for their favorite candidate in the A.S. council race.

A.S. travel money restricted

By Erin Hallissy
The A.S. Council passed a resolution Wednesday saying that no A.S. money can be used for travel or activities in states that have not yet ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

The resolution, authored by Matthew Savoca, pointed to the fact that the National Organization of Women has urged an economic boycott of the 15 states that haven't ratified the E.R.A. The council's vote on the

resolution was 11-2 with one abstention.
Jim Felch, who voted against the resolution, said that it wasn't fair to students who might have to go to conferences in those states, and that the A.S. should be a student organization, "and not a civil liberties association."

A resolution authored by Chris Ota supporting the Japanese American Citizens League in its attempt to receive monetary reparation for Japanese

Americans incarcerated during World War II was passed unanimously by the council.

The bill concerning these reparations will be introduced soon in Congress.

Another resolution, authored by Celio Lucero, Fazel Fazelbhoj and Dennis Peterson, urging passage of Senate Bill 383, authored by Jerry Smith, D-San Jose, was also passed by the council.

The bill doubles the current assessment of \$5 and \$10 on misdemeanor and felony convictions in the state. The fines are used to aid victims and witnesses of violent crimes.

The council also passed a resolution supporting the National March on Washington for Lesbian and gay rights Oct. 14.

In other action, the council approved an underwrite of \$730 to the Organization Committee of the Juried Student Art Exhibition. Because it is an underwrite, the money will be paid back to the A.S.

SJSU's silent majority makes itself heard at polls

By Erin A. Hallissy
"Did I vote in the A.S. election?"
"What A.S. election?"

The booths were up, the candidates were feverishly passing out literature, and campaign signs were taped to anything that didn't move.

Yet it's estimated that only 10 percent of the student body voted in the election held this week.

"I tried everything to get people to vote," said Academic Senate candidate Vicki Thurman.

"I even wore a dress the first day of the elections, and six-inch high heels," she said.

Even such drastic action as that didn't seem to do much good, however.

Thurman used other tactics to try to get people to vote, sometimes suc-

cessfully, but oftentimes not.

"I made campaign promises that I would vote for banning leafletters if I was elected, which garnered a few chuckles and smiles, but most of the people just kept walking by," she said.

"Students caught on quick to the idea of saying they already voted," said Tim Burke, passing out leaflets for the S.F.A. party.

"It's discouraging to know that people can be that apathetic when their vote can have an effect," Burke continued.

Most of the students interviewed refused to give their names, but there was a general consensus that the election wasn't that important to them.

"I'm married and liveampus, and a lot of the things the A.S. does just doesn't apply to my life," said one student.

"What they do with their funds doesn't have any effect on me," said another.

A.S. Adviser Louie Barozzi said the apathy was obvious even though it has been a hotly contested campaign between the parties and there has been plenty of people passing out literature.

"Students today are more content to let the educational establishment make decisions for them," Barozzi said.

"They can get really upset over the loss of parking spaces, but having a say in their education doesn't seem to make that much difference to them."

Even one of the candidates this year recognized the widespread apathy on this campus.

Jim Stephens of the Bacardi and Coke party said that he represented the voice of the apathetic student.

He built his part of the campaign around the idea that the A.S. is not important to students because it doesn't have any impact on their lives.

A request of \$150 for Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, was also approved by the council. The money is for the banquet at the end of the year.

James Babb of Students for Peace asked the council to get an official reply from SJSU President Gail Fullerton regarding the council's resolution supporting the phase-out of the ROTC program on campus.

The council passed a resolution a month ago against ROTC on the basis that it discriminates against homosexuals by not allowing them to enroll in the program. Fullerton has not responded to the resolution.

Gravel lot improvement must wait

Faculty and staff who have been parking in the gravel covered lot between Ninth and 10th streets will not see any radical improvement until next summer according to Jim Hurley, supervisor of traffic management.

Hurley admits the existing surface is not capable of handling the amount of traffic that lot 4 has.

University Police Lt. Larry K. James, administrator of the parking

program, explained that special funding is required for permanently surfacing the lot with asphalt.

"Plans for a proposal for funding are in the works," James said.

Rex Link has been hired by the chancellor's office to submit rebuilding plans for the lot. Link works for cities and state in designing and refurbishing such facilities.

More gravel and the addition of concrete and wood wheel stops in the lot will help in the short run

Hurley said, and will be put in over the spring break.

"Rain has been our biggest enemy," Hurley said, adding that a dirt parking lot, with that kind of traffic gets wrecked very fast.

The estimated cost of paving the lot with asphalt will not be known until April 30, according to Lt. James.

After the full plan is submitted, it will have to be approved by the chancellor's office and signed by SJSU President Gail

Fullerton, according to James. The state will then have to take bids from different construction companies, he said.

"We know there are faculty who are unhappy about the condition of the lot," Hurley said. "We want to refurbish it as quickly as possible but a project of this type takes time and planning."

Money for the repaving will come from garage and parking permit revenues.

Crimes continue in area surrounding campus

Five burglaries were committed within the last week in surrounding areas of SJSU.

The Stereo Discount Center at 1795 W. San Carlos St. was hardest hit, reporting to police that \$1,000 in stereo equipment was stolen.

Residential burglaries took place at North Second,

South 12th, South 14th and East San Fernando streets. Items reported missing were a black and white television set, a stereo, and various types of tools including specialized power drills.

Forcible entries through windows and back doors were reported in each incident. Only one burglary was witnessed

and only one suspect has been arrested in connection with one of the burglaries.

Sgt. Douglas Wright of the San Jose Police Department burglary unit, said only 10 percent of the 1,000 burglaries committed each month in San Jose produce leads for investigation.

Wright said that many

of the burglaries around campus are committed by drug addicts who steal items that can be quickly sold.

Sixty percent of all burglaries in San Jose are committed by juveniles with the exception of the campus area where most burglaries are committed by adults, Wright said.

Crime in general near

campus and the downtown area is far below the city average, Wright said, and burglaries in the area are surpassed by more serious crimes such as assaults, rape and armed robberies.

Stake-outs are seldom used he said, except in cases where the "Trend is higher than the normal influx of crime."

However, during the rape scare at SJSU, the police department responded by forming stake-outs and using female decoys.

"During that time something clearly had to be done," Wright said.

Gas price hikes cause 'ripoff' cry

LOS ANGELES (AP)—1979 may well be remembered as the year gasoline hit \$1 a gallon and Californians aren't pleased at the prospect.

"First I read there's an oil glut and now they tell us there's no gas," complained 32-year-old John Decker of Marina del Rey as he filled up his tank with 87-cent premium Thursday. "I don't care what they say anymore. I know it's the oil companies."

Soaring prices are only part of the problem. As oil

companies reduce deliveries to dealers, many service stations are cutting back on operating hours.

"I had to look a half an hour for a service station that was open this morning on my way to work," said one Altadena resident. "Normally they would be open at 6 o'clock, but the guy there said they weren't opening until 8."

Oil industry spokesmen blame price hikes by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the cutoff of Iranian crude for the

current situation, but they concede that the public perceives the shortage as a contrived crisis intended to wring more money out of them at the pump.

"It's frightening. Even the informed public thinks

it's a ripoff," said a major oil company official who asked not to be identified.

"The consumers who call in don't believe us," said Shell Oil spokesman Bill Wicker. "They think we're withholding."

Grad dean proposes new grading system

A new grading system which would show the average grade of the class next to the student's grade, has been proposed by John Weihaupt, dean of graduate studies, and is now before the graduate studies committee.

The resolution is also being examined by an undergraduate studies subcommittee, headed by Dr. Lloyd Van Alten of the chemistry department.

Weihaupt introduced the proposal to combat grade inflation in the graduate studies program, which he feels has made student's grades harder to interpret.

The new system of grading would give admissions officers and prospective employers a better feeling for the student's ability, according to Weihaupt.

"It's been tried successfully at other colleges

in the country, Weihaupt said. "We'll have to wait and see if San Jose State will adopt it."

The proposal will be further discussed at the next graduate subcommittee meeting in two weeks.

Spartan Daily

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sports

St. Mary's seeks revenge against Spartans

By Dan Wood
The St. Mary's Gaels will have a score to settle with SJSU when they invade Municipal Stadium this afternoon for a 2:30 doubleheader.

Coach Miles McAfee's Gaels finished the first half of the Northern California Baseball Association race with an 11-7 record, identical to the mark posted by first half champ SJSU.

But the Spartans were awarded the title by virtue of two-out-of-three wins over St. Mary's in their first half series.

That, and the fact that one of those wins came in a game shortened to five innings by darkness, have St. Mary's hopping mad.

The Gaels are still protesting that ruling, according to McAfee. (See related story this page.)

The surest bet for St. Mary's to gain championship recognition, however, lies in the second half of the season, and for the Gaels to do that, this weekend's series with SJSU is a must-win situation.

St. Mary's is 2-1 in the second half, having taken its opening series from

Nevada-Reno two weekends ago.

SJSU is again on top of the league, at 6-0, and is riding a nine-game NCBA winning streak.

The Spartans have a game-and-a-half lead over second place Fresno State (3-0), and an SJSU victory in this series would practically eliminate everyone but the Bulldogs from the race.

"I think in order for us to be contenders in the second half," McAfee said, "somebody has to beat San Jose. And I think we're the club to do it."

The St. Mary's club that will come to town today may be a little different than the one SJSU saw the last time around.

The difference would lie on the pitching mound. McAfee said his top two hurlers, Steve Senteny and Tom Candiotti, are ready to go against SJSU after being hampered by injuries earlier in the year.

"Our pitching hasn't been great," McAfee said, "but everyone has been throwing relatively well - well enough for us to win."

"Our veterans, Senteny and Candiotti, have been pitching very

solidly."

Senteny, the holder of a 5-4 record and a 2.87 earned run average, will start the first game of today's twin bill, with Candiotti going in the nightcap.

After a slow start, Candiotti, a four-year

varsity performer for St. Mary's is 4-0 with an era of 2.34.

SJSU will counter with Randy Raphael and Jay Brazil.

Raphael has come on to

win five games in a row. He was very impressive in his latest outing, a 5-1 win over Nevada-Reno last Friday night.

That effort lowered his ERA to 2.96, to go along with a record of 5-4.

Brazil did not get a decision in last weekend's series with UNR, lasting only three innings in his start due to a bout with the flu.

Brazil is 4-0 with a 1.25 ERA.

The clubs will conclude the series tomorrow in Moraga with an 11:30 single game. Probable pitchers are Dave Nobles (6-2) for SJSU and Ben Snyder (2-3) for St. Mary's.

According to McAfee, the Gaels are strongest at bat.

"I think we've been hitting real well," McAfee said. "We've been scoring a lot of runs and we're swinging the bat a lot better than the last time we

played San Jose."

The big stick for St. Mary's has been first baseman Von Hayes. He is batting .287 with seven home runs and 28 runs batted in.

Third baseman William Iles is the leading average hitter among the regulars, with a .295 mark.

Joe Parker at .290 and Dan McDermott at .283 share the designated hitter duties.

Catcher Ron Colburn is at .284, and right fielder Ceasar Brown has five homers and 23 RBIs, though he is hitting only .241.

St. Mary's hopes to turn the tables on SJSU this

weekend, and the Gaels are optimistic they can do it.

"We played well the last time we played them," McAfee said, "and think our chances this time are real good. Our overall club is just starting to jell."

EXTRA BASES ... St. Mary's overall record this year stands at 18-13 ... This will be the last NCBA series for SJSU for three weeks ... The entire league will be off next weekend because of Easter, then the Spartans draw the bye the following weekend ... SJSU will keep in shape over spring break with a non-league game Monday at PAL Stadium against Cal State Dominguez Hills, and a three game series next weekend versus Cal State Hayward ... Spartans will travel to Hayward Friday the 13th for a 2:30 encounter, then return home the following day for a noon doubleheader at Municipal Stadium ... The reason for tomorrow's early starting time (11:30) is that St. Mary's will be leaving directly after the game for Hawaii.

First half baseball championship in question

SJSU's first half championship of the Northern California Baseball Association is not yet official, the Daily has learned.

The Spartans have been informed by NCBA Commissioner Jerry Wyness that their Feb. 24 victory over St. Mary's in the second game of a doubleheader is not yet complete.

The game was called after five innings by umpire Fred McDonald, apparently because of darkness. It was subsequently protested by St. Mary's.

The Gaels ended the first half tied with SJSU at 11-7, but the Spartans were awarded the title because of their two-out-of-three win in their series.

Should the game be resumed and the Gaels come back from a 3-1 deficit to win, they would win the championship. The contest is a scheduled seven-inning affair.

According to St. Mary's coach Miles McAfee, he was under the impression at the time the game was called that it was being suspended, and would be completed later.

SJSU coach Gene Menges said he

assumed the game was over, and the NCAA rulebook clearly states that a game stopped by darkness shall be considered complete if five innings have been played.

In a letter to Wyness following the protest, McDonald stated that in his opinion, at least one more inning could have been played.

The question of why the game was stopped in the first place remains. Neither McDonald nor Wyness could be reached for comment.

In any case, Wyness upheld St. Mary's protest, and originally ruled that the game would be finished this weekend.

SJSU is not ready to accept that decision however, and will file a counter protest, according to Associate Athletic Director Jon Crosby.

Menges said he was told by Wyness that it will be at least two weeks before a decision is made on that.

Thus it is certain that the game will not be completed this weekend, and whether or not it will be at all depends on the outcome of the SJSU appeal.

Raphael overcomes uncertain start to reassume leadership mound

By Dan Wood
Most people would agree that the key to having a good baseball team is having a good pitching staff, and a good pitching staff needs one man to be counted on as its "ace." SJSU has a good baseball team and a good pitching staff. The "ace" is Randy Raphael.

Raphael, 22, led the Spartans in wins last year when he posted an 11-5 record. Coming into this season, he was expected to do the same thing, or more.

But it didn't start out as if that would happen. Raphael lost a very tough decision to USF in the season opener, then got the flu before his next start - which he also lost.

In fact, Raphael lost his first four decisions, and it looked like it would be a tough year for the big right-hander out of Leigh High in San Jose.

Since then, however, Raphael has won five in a row, and has looked like the Raphael everyone expected to see.

Not coincidentally, since Raphael started winning, the Spartans have gone on the tear that took them to the first half championship of the Northern California Baseball Association (pending the outcome of a protested game against St. Mary's) and has them sitting atop the second half as well.

SJSU has won 15 of 21 games since Raphael posted his first victory.

What is the difference between the Raphael that lost his first four decisions and the Raphael that is now wearing the blue and gold number 4 of SJSU?

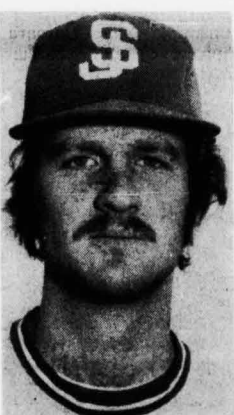
"I'm making the pitch now," Raphael said. "Before I was pressing when I had to make a big pitch, and aiming the ball. I was just winding up and trying to throw it by everybody."

"My ball is moving more now, and I have better control."

Concentration is the key for Raphael, he said. "I have a tendency to just go to sleep out there," Raphael said. "I'm not a power pitcher; I have to get them to hit my pitch."

Lately, Raphael has usually managed to wiggle out of trouble. He usually gets the chance to, because coach Gene Menges sticks with him through thick and thin.

"There aren't too many better than Raphael,"



Randy Raphael

Menges said.

The career that now looks so promising for Raphael almost ended a couple of years ago.

After a 2-8 freshman season in 1976, Raphael sat out the following year.

Menges was responsible for talking him into coming back before last season, according to Raphael.

"I got tired of working 40 hours a week," Raphael said. "I went out to meet the world and found out that baseball is a better life."

There seems to be a good chance that Raphael will be able to continue that life after he leaves SJSU in professional baseball.

He has already been drafted once, by the Chicago Cubs last June.

"I didn't sign, which may or may not have been a mistake," Raphael said. "There were a lot of reasons, but basically, I didn't think I was ready."

"Pro baseball would be nice if I get the chance - it just depends on how things work out."

If things work out the way they have the last month, he'll have an excellent chance.

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sports

Volleyball team begins play April 27

Diablos: Latest item in S.J. sports market

By Chuck Bustillos
A professional sport which features both male and female players competing on the same court is bound to capture the curious interest of numerous sports enthusiasts.

But when this unique novelty dies down, will those inquisitive viewers turn into dedicated fans?

This is one of the questions facing Jim Blair, president of San Jose's newest professional athletic franchise, the Diablos volleyball team.

April 27 will mark the unveiling of the Diablos, which will play their 20 home contests at Civic Auditorium.

The club will compete in the Western Division of the International

Volleyball Association, which was established in 1974 and presently has eight teams. The IVA has been pursuing the San Jose

Three years ago, Blair set off to create a firm that would design and construct commercial and industrial projects. Today he heads the highly successful Devcon Construction Inc. He can only hope that this volleyball pursuit can parallel that rise to immediate success.

After a couple of meetings with league officials, Blair and partners Terry Rose, Michael Hunt and Dennis Chambers decided to buy the club in December of last year.

"Volleyball and the program that the IVA offered us seems to be the

base for a very exciting sport. I think it fits the San Jose area," Blair said.

"I feel that it will survive. It's something

We'll be promoting it as an all-around family sport, more so than baseball or football is."

The Diablos' regular season does not get un-

he doesn't foresee a battle evolving between the three franchises for fans.

"I don't know if we're interested in taking away any of their fans. I have

trying to do is improve those markets now."

And that is a common goal for Blair and his associates with their venture here in San Jose.

"We're offering a high caliber of volleyball with some of the best players in the world. It's a game that is very fast and very exciting. It's a game that is not very violent and I think these are all aspects we can build on in selling the club to the community."

Blair said that there will be several clinics and personal appearances by Diablos players before the season gets underway. He is hoping to generate a lot of fan interest.

Diablos General Manager Dave Schmidt said that he expects "about 2,400 spectators per game." Attendance at one IVA games has topped 7,000 and league attendance was 264,292 in 1978.

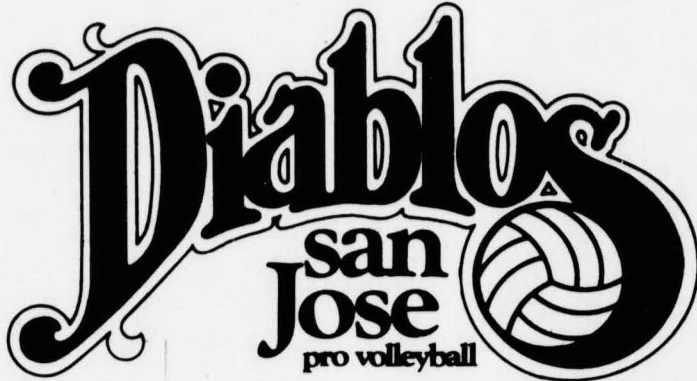
When the Orange County and San Diego clubs merged to form the Salt Lake City franchise a few weeks back, it appeared that the supports were caving in on the league. Not so, according to Blair.

"The league has been working to improve the ownership, management and the markets the teams have been in. The San Diego and Orange County markets have been difficult markets to sell. They (IVA) feel the relocation to Salt Lake is a positive one, not a negative one. That's not to say that there won't be franchises returning to those areas, but what we're

"Volleyball is an exciting spectator sport," Schmidt said. "The action is fast, easy to understand and yet there is plenty of finesse for the sports fan. The game is infectious fun."

The Diablos, whose team colors are "Fire Red" and "Spanish Brown" will carry nine members on their roster. A minimum of two women of the six players, must be on the court.

The Diablos square off with defending IVA Champion Santa Barbara Spikers in an exhibition match April 27.



that is exciting and of value for the people. I think that offering the co-ed aspect is something that will be of interest to the community.

derway until May 12, when both the Earthquakes soccer team and Missions baseball team will be going at full tilt. Blair said that

24 feet and a cloud of sand



photo by Sydney Brink

Long jumper Kevin Cole is shown in action during a recent meet for the track team, which travels to Tuscon tomorrow for a meet with the University of Arizona and is entered in the Bruce Jenner Classic at San Jose City college a week from Saturday.

Stanford beats women netters 8-1

By Steve Carp
It was one of those days where you got your fanny kicked but felt great. It was one of those days where the score wasn't indicative of what happened.

It was Stanford coming to SJSU and handing the women's tennis team an 8-1 loss. But it was one of those matches that was a lot closer, once you look below the surface.

Many of the games were at 3-all and a shot either way would have improved SJSU's position. The Spartans hung in there and surprisingly didn't fold, and Stanford coach Anne Gould was the first to admit it.

"I couldn't believe how mentally tough they were. I thought they competed well and they played the points through. This is a much improved San Jose State team from last year and I was impressed with their guts."

SJSU coach Lyn Sinclair agreed.

"We gave them a battle and the games were close. I can't be disappointed. The girls tried and gave their all."

In singles, the Spartans

got swept, 6-0. Denise Mendoza, playing No. 4, was the only Spartan to win more than three games in a set, winning five in bowing 7-5, 6-3 to Caryn Hertel.

Kim Purcell, SJSU's No. 1, got beat 6-1, 6-0 by Kathy Jordan, who was making her first appearance of the year. Jordan, who'd been competing in the Avon women's tour, had beaten Tracy Austin and Pam Shriver prior to hooking up with Purcell.

Yet, Jordan had a tough time with Purcell. Many of the games were tied throughout and saw-sawed. Purcell tried to

keep up with the Cardinal star but it proved to be too much in the end.

The bright spot for the Spartans was in doubles, as Lyn Feinstein and Stacy Nishi got SJSU its only point of the day, defeating Corinne Nevinny and Andrea Markl, 6-0, 7-5.

The SJSU duo won eight straight games before Stanford mounted its comeback, taking the following three games in the second set. The match went to a tiebreaker and the Spartans prevailed.

Purcell and Arlene Santos bowed to Donna

Rubin and Sue Rassmussen, 6-2, 6-4, while Mendoza and Carolyn Yauman were edged by Hertel and Lisa Gordon, 6-1, 6-4.

Sinclair would like to see her girls get more aggressive in doubles.

"You have to make the point in doubles. You can't lay back and wait like in singles. You have to make it happen. You have to be the aggressor. We weren't being aggressive."

The women netters return to action April 24 when they host Pacific at 2:30 p.m.

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arts and entertainment

The musical road to Asbury Park, N.J.

Springsteen plants own rock 'n roll roots

By Steve Carp
To get to Asbury Park, New Jersey, take a plane to Newark, get in a car and take the Garden State Parkway South to Highway 9. It leads right to Asbury.

Once there, you won't need long to figure out what "driving down Kingsley" or "burnt out Chevrolets" or even "racin' in the street" is all about.

For those who follow music, "The Asbury Sound" has found a niche in the music world this decade. Yet its roots go back to the mid-fifties. In fact, The Asbury Sound is a throwback to the '50s in a sense.

What is The Asbury Sound?

Well, it's really a combination of the blues and hard-driving rock-and-roll. The main forces behind The Asbury Sound is a familiar name, Bruce Springsteen along with a not-so-famous name, Johnny Lyon.

First, to set the record straight, Springsteen was not born in Asbury Park but in nearby Freehold, which is famous for harness races, not rock stars.

Lyon, better known as Southside Johnny, is a native of Asbury and his story is closer to the heart than Springsteen's. Lyon was a straight rhythm-and-blues singer who sang soul music in the small clubs around Asbury Park.

Southside did his thing in places like the Upstage, the Stone Pony and assorted Jersey Shore clubs. It was at these clubs that he developed a reputation for singing blues and having a sassy lounge as well.

Southside didn't really get into rock-and-roll until he met Steve Van Zandt back in 1973. Van Zandt had a reputation for being an outstanding guitar player and songwriter. In fact, he was bigger name than Springsteen, who was trying to make it in New



Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band

York, playing clubs in Greenwich Village.

After Lyon and Van Zandt teamed up, and failed, each went their own way--Vant to join Springsteen's E Street band, which was working on "Born to Run", the album that put Bruce over the top and Lyon to form Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.

The Jukes were an interesting collection. The group had a horn section, something only one other group, Chicago, had had at the time. They used material from Springsteen, and fifties' groups like The Five Satins, The Dovells, The Coasters and The Drifters.

Van Zandt also wrote a couple of songs for the Jukes first album, "I Don't Want To Go Home", which came out in 1976. The Jukes, who had developed a solid legion of fans in

Springsteen, vowed never to play second fiddle to anyone.

Immediately, the second album, "This Time it's For Real" was worked on and released in early

... it's just what the youth needed'

Asbury and along the entire Jersey Shore, branched out to the rest of the East.

After playing over 250 shows, mainly opening acts for headline groups, Johnny and the Jukes regrouped, and like

1977. The Jukes' second album had more polish, more pizzaz and more character than the first album.

During this time, Springsteen was involved in a lawsuit with former manager Mike Appel and

was living off "Born To Run", which had gone gold and was getting heavy airplay on the FM stations around the country.

While Springsteen was in legal hassles, Van Zandt toured with the Jukes and the group got themselves a reputation as one of the best "boogie bands" around. The Jukes toured the nation and sold out clubs coast-to-coast.

While the Jukes were enjoying their new-found success, Springsteen was finally cleared of his legal hassles with Appel and with his new manager Lon Landau came out with "Darkness On The Edge Of Town" and went on a huge tour last year.

But before Springsteen's success is discussed, it's important to know what happened prior because he is really the one who put Asbury Park on the music map.

Much has been made about Springsteen's likeness to Bob Dylan and Appel had tried to market him as the "new Dylan". Unfortunately, so was every other manager who had a new star. Remember, this is back in 1972.

Springsteen's first two albums, "Greetings From Asbury Park, N.J." and "The Wild, The Innocent and The E Street Shuffle" didn't go over well with the public or over the airwaves.

Yet, Springsteen in concert was a different story.

Bruce had (and still has) a stage presence that can captivate an audience. He can fire-up a crowd with one riff from his guitar, which many people say is very underrated.

"Born To Run" was

different. It was this album that America learned about the gangfights in Harlem, meetings in Manhattan, driving down the turnpike without a care in the world and that 'one last chance to make it real'.

'the sound is a throwback to the '50s'

Yes, "Born To Run" was the album that did it for Springsteen, no doubt about it. It seemed like it was just what the youth of this nation needed. With Vietnam, Watergate and inflation engulfing us, Springsteen offered an alternative--simplicity, fun and the feeling of power, even when we all seemed so helpless.

The Springsteen presence has rubbed off on many recording artists today. Artists like Meat Loaf, Patti Smith, Greg Kihn and Manfred Mann all use The Boss' material, some better than others.

Even a group like The Pointer Sisters transformed an old Springsteen tune, "Fire" into a top-40 chart-buster. But interestingly, Springsteen has never had a top-40 song or gotten any airplay on AM radio. His critics say that is what is holding him back from being a star like Billy Joel, for instance.

Still, Springsteen has gotten his share of publicity. He appeared on the covers of Time and Newsweek in 1975. He has had features done on him in many other magazines and newspapers. "Darkness" is selling well (shipped platinum) and is getting

the FM airplay along with cuts from prior albums.

The Jukes have also reaped Springsteen's success. Their third album, "Hearts Of Stone" is their best-selling yet and they are playing the bigger halls and will be coming West sometime this summer.

Both groups are stable in their personnel and that has been a major factor in their success. Van Zandt is a regular in Springsteen's E Street Band and other E Streeters Max Weinberg, Roy Bittan, Clarence Clemons, Garry Tallent and Dan Federici have been together for the last five years.

The Jukes have stayed pretty much intact themselves. Jukes' originals Billy Rush, Kevin Kavanaugh, Big Al Berger, Rick Gazda, Ed Manion and La Bamba have been there from the start.

Now 10 strong, the Jukes seem to have found their groove as has Springsteen and the E Streeters. The Asbury Sound seems to be flourishing and there is a revival in that sleepy beach town in music that had laid dormant since the riots turned Asbury Park into a ghost town in the late sixties.

Perhaps Springsteen summed it up best in his song, "Badlands":

Poor man want to be rich,
rich man want to be king,
and a king ain't satisfied,

'til he rules everything.
I want to go out tonight,
I want to find out what I got.

For Asbury Park, they know what they got--a swingin' sound for the swingin' seventies.

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Local

Bodega, Campbell: Folly's Pool, tonight and tomorrow. Call 374-4000 for times and prices.

The Country Store, Sunnyvale: Raven, tonight; Hoodoo Rhythm Devils, tomorrow. Call 736-0921 for more information.

Mountain Charley's Saloon, Los Gatos: Chanter, tonight; Shagbark Hickory, tomorrow. Call 354-2510 for times and prices.

The Garret, Campbell: The Toons, tonight; Julie Farbolin, tomorrow. Call 371-6505 for more information.

Keystone, Palo Alto: Dan Hicks, tomorrow. Call 324-1402 for ticket information.

Camera One: A Clockwork Orange and O Lucky Man begins 7 p.m. tonight through Monday. Call 294-3800 for prices.

Van Halen 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts. Tickets, available at BASS, are \$8.50 and \$7.50.

Not-So-Local

Gallagher, a comedian who will perform his "suit-case-circus," tonight and tomorrow at the Boarding House in San Francisco. Tickets are \$6.

The Hall, Burlingame: The Innocents, tonight and tomorrow. Call 348-1112 for times and prices.

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feature

Documentary film making planned

Writer seeks adventure

By Stephen Cohodas
Thais Mazur might be called a New College and alternative media success story.

At 22, she has written for several sailing magazines, published a Santa Clara County underground news magazine, holds down the graveyard shift at KXXR radio as a news writer and is looking towards UCLA's film school as a vehicle for a career in documentary film making.

Named after the main character in "Thais," an opera about a highly spirited Greek dancer, Mazur's own identity seems underscored by the drama of her life.

At 15, Mazur was flocking to People's Park rallies in Berkeley. By her twentieth birthday she had traveled to Mexico, married, moved to New Zealand, separated from

and began publication of Groundswell News to fulfill a senior thesis program in alternative media.

"I was tired of the regular educational system," she said. "The thought of one human being in front of a microphone teaching 300 people was scary."

She said her inspiration to start Groundswell News came from a combination of I.F. Stone's Weekly, a muckraking Washington, D.C. journal, Buckminster Fuller's ideas on alternative technology and Albert Einstein's theories of the universe.

Her motivation, she said, came from a desire to find "room for creative intelligence."

The educational system, she said, can be "repressive" by forcing new ideas into preconceived notions and old patterns. "You have to

handful of volunteers, rented a second-floor corner office in the dilapidated Medical Arts building across for SJSU on Third Street and began to publish.

Her first feature story was a series of interviews with prostitutes in downtown San Jose. She took an advocacy position and defended the women's rights to control their own bodies while lambasting

more than a year, until September 1978 when a conflict of personalities

boiled over into a personal dispute between herself and her business partner.

The incident split the staff in two and left Mazur wondering about her future in the media, she said.

After a brief period of isolation and recuperation,

Mazur's own identity seems underscored by the drama of her life

what she saw as police harassment, the law and the courts, and the economic system which she felt forced prostitution into degradation.

"Groundswell News gave a lot more news than the 'straight' press," she said. "It could be more creative because of its magazine format."

She continued to publish, building the staff from two to 30 in a little

Mazur received a phone call from a former contributor to Groundswell News. He was working at KXXR as a news writer and said he could arrange

an apprenticeship for her at the radio station. She took it.

"I had to learn to focus on just the main points," she said, "to get as much quality in a 60 second radio spot as I put into a magazine story."

"It's not difficult. I don't see anything as being difficult. Personally, I see limitations.

"I don't say I can't do it. It works out best for me, it gives me something to go for. The point is to create something new that is best for you."

She says her survival has been "learned from a lot of falls." New College, she said, encouraged her to ask questions; to take a side; to engage in self-thought as "an organic system of education."

Now she works as a news writer at KXXR from 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. weekdays and writes freelance magazine articles for primarily sailing magazines. She is thoughtful about her future.

"I don't project," she said philosophically. "I just let things come as they will. Everyone has a main road.

"Once in a while you take a little side trip and some great lesson will come out of it. But I don't push the river."

She plans to graduate in December from SJSU



Thais Mazur photo by David Kerner

Anxious for new adventure, she began publication of Groundswell News

her husband and returned to San Jose.

Anxious to get started in a new adventure, she enrolled in New College

incorporate your ideas into a structure already established," Mazur said.

Mazur and a business partner organized a

No-grade tests help in career, personal life

Personal problems bogging you down? Confused about what career to choose? Thinking of challenging that English course you're taking?

There's a place that can help you with all of these diverse problems, the Testing Office located in room 218 of the Administration Building on the SJSU campus, open weekdays from 8 to 5 p.m..

Many of the tests, such as vocational or psychological tests have no "right" or "wrong" answers, according to test officer Zeljko Pavic. The Kuder Preference Record Vocational is one such test given at the test office.

The test was designed to find out more about a persons interest.

Pavic, who helped process some 1,813 tests in the fall semester of 1978, said that all of the testing done at the Testing Office is done in conjunction with counseling from the academic counseling office in the Administration building, or from counselors at Building K.

The Testing Office does not interpret the test

results, he said. They provide the tests for students only after the student has seen a counselor and the counselor has suggested that such tests are necessary.

The number of tests offered at the Test Office are "limitless" according to Pavic because any needed tests which are not available can be obtained.

In addition to psychological tests and vocational tests, challenge examinations are also available.

Students can take examinations to challenge specified requirements such as U.S. Constitution, U.S. History, and California Government. "Credit by examination" or challenges can be given for courses in any area, such as languages.

"A student can challenge any class that is offered at the university as long as they meet certain requirements," Pavic said.

"They (students) cannot be graduate students, they cannot have

taken the class before."

Credit by examination falls into several categories, according to Pavic. Advance placement standing, where a student coming from another university can take a test and receive credit for that particular course, or the English Equivalency Examination which is given once a year in May, are a few.

With "credit by examination," you can

Wilderness program offered by alliance

The American Wilderness Alliance, a non-profit conservation organization based in Denver, is offering several new programs for academic credit dealing with the wilderness experience.

The courses are offered all over the United

States in various wilderness areas during the summer.

Of the 387 courses that were petitioned in fall of 1978, Pavic pointed out that 213 attempts passed the tests, 48 failed them while the remainder either

stayed in the course or dropped the class altogether.

Vocational tests such as the Strong Vocational

Interest Bank cost only \$1.25 to take, while other tests such as the College Level Examination Program tests cost as much as \$20.

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feature

Supportive climate in high density housing

Suburban women prefer condominiums

By Patrick McGreevy
Women living in Santa Clara Valley suburbs are more satisfied living in condominiums than in single family housing, according to a recently completed study by three SJSU professors.

Donald Rothblatt and Daniel Garr of Urban Studies and Jo Sprague of Speech Communications will compile their findings in "Suburbia: Its Implications for Women and the Future of Urban America," their first book together.

"One thing we found was that women prefer high density housing such as condominiums and apartment complexes over single family housing," Rothblatt said.

"Women prefer the supportive atmosphere of high density housing, and they like the services

(childcare, ground-keeping). It's less of a hassle."

SJSU female graduate students interviewed 1,600 middle to upper-middle-income women with school age children, in eight Santa Clara Valley neighborhoods, for the four-year study.

The average age of the women interviewed was 34.

Two neighborhoods each in Willow Glen, Blossom Valley, Los Gatos and Cupertino were used to determine the suburban women's satisfaction in four categories; housing environment, community services, social patterns (friends) and psychological well being.

"As far as psychological well being, which is really overall happiness, where women lived didn't have a big

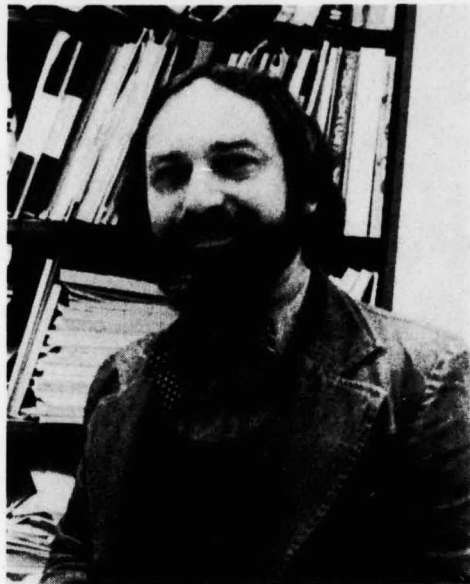


photo by David Korner
Donald Rothblatt, (pictured) who co-wrote a book on the suburban woman along with Daniel Garr and Jo Sprague.

impact on their happiness," Rothblatt said. "But in the other lower level areas of satisfaction, where they lived did make a difference."

There was one exception to that finding though, according to Rothblatt. The social environment and feeling of community in the older neighborhoods of Willow Glen was found to contribute to the suburban women's overall happiness.

It was also discovered that the major reason women live in the suburbs is because they think the services, such as schools and parks, are better than in the city.

Overall, 50 percent of the women worked, but among single women almost every woman worked, according to

Sprague.

"The suburbs are built for women to be housekeepers and shoppers," Sprague, who wrote a chapter on the feminist analysis of the study, said.

"That's the way they are designed. They aren't designed for working women or active women." Sprague believes the suburbs are particularly hard on single women.

"Single women are socially cut out of neighborhoods," she said. "There is a social stigma against divorced and separated women. They are socially isolated and lonely."

The study found that single women had just as many friends as other women in their neighborhood, but that they had to travel across town to see them.

Most of the single women use their house just as a place to live, according to Sprague. They go outside their neighborhoods for work and social activities, she said.

"I think developers will see that the spread out tract housing now being built is not what the women want," Sprague said.

"We should save the old close knit neighborhoods in the inner city, and build high density housing on the outskirts."

Library open during break

SJSU Library will be closed this weekend and Easter weekend (April 7, 8 and 14, 15) but

will be open Monday through Friday during spring recess from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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Question corner

Question Corner:

I would like to know why there aren't more dances held on campus. Friday or Saturday night disco dances would draw a large audience I'm certain SJSU is a pretty dead campus at present. Dances might throw a little life into an otherwise lackluster activities program.

Lee G. Sherman
Journalism Senior
Cheer up! Adrian Robison, scheduling

coordinator, informs us there are already two or three dances scheduled each weekend the Student Union is open. There is at least one disco each weekend and, you're right, they do quite well, Robison says. You can find out about dances on the events board near the S.U. information desk.

The Associated Students Program Board does limit the number of events they produce, ASPB

director Toni McDonald said, because when they do sponsor events "we do it really big time."

They will sponsor a dance April 21, featuring "Gary's Gang."

Address questions c/o Question Corner, Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA, 95192. Questions may also be dropped off at the Daily office, JC 208.

flashback

11 years ago today:

The world was mourning Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., shot to death two days before in Memphis, Tenn.

Seven years ago today:

The first evidence linking Angela Davis to a 1970 Marin County Courthouse shooting was presented by the prosecution in her murder, kidnap and conspiracy trial.

Two gun salesmen showed sales slips signed by Davis.

A man who described himself as a former cellmate of slain Soledad Brother George Jackson was killed by rifle and shotgun fire as he left a home in San Jose.

Eight years ago today:

Academic Vice President Hobert W. Burns suffered a mild coronary and was recovering.

The Daily learned that students, non-uniformed and untrained, patrolled SJSU nightly, employed by campus security.

According to Earnest Quinton, chief of campus security, the six or seven students served as "eyes" for the campus security force.

"Their duties are to patrol, look and report any unusual activities," Quinton said.

The Academic Council passed a resolution that the first morning meeting hour for classes be set at 7:30. It was to become effective beginning the fall semester, 1971-72.



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President of Cancer Society says 'pot' should be available

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the American Cancer Society says marijuana seems to relieve the cruel side effects of some cancer therapies and doctors should be able to use the controversial drug as a last resort.

"The physician who is treating patients with cancer ... should have everything at his disposal and be able to use it if it will help," Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall Jr. said in an interview this week. "The evidence does support the fact that it (marijuana)

can help the patient."

That conclusion is supported by a growing body of scientific research and a long history of informal — and illegal — use of the drug by many cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy.

"The role of the physician is to cure whenever possible. But if you can't cure, the least you should be able to do is give the patient some relief from his pain and suffering," said Leffall, chairman of the surgery department at Howard University Medical School

in Washington, D.C. He was in Los Angeles for this week's ACS-sponsored cancer conference.

The federal government still classifies marijuana, along with heroin, LSD and other drugs, as a Schedule I substance: No medical value and high potential for abuse.

The Cancer Society's official position, adopted last year, says only that marijuana has promise and warrants more "controlled clinical trials," a spokesman said.

But since 1978, at least a half-dozen legislatures have passed state laws allowing doctors to prescribe marijuana for some chemotherapy patients. Such programs usually are described officially as research and require case-by-case review by a medical board.

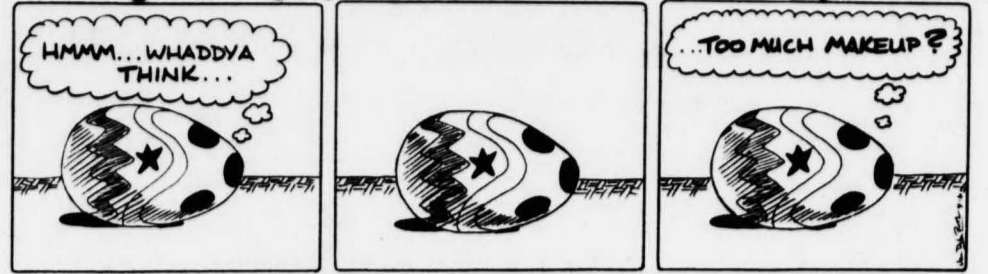
Similar measures are generating controversy in other states, including California.

Leffall said neither he nor the society would become involved in legislative debates, although such state action "is not totally inappropriate."

Marijuana is being discussed, not as a treatment of cancer, but as a way to relieve the sometimes-devastating side effects of potent anticancer drugs.

Leffall said the side effects often include severe

Getting Through



nausea, vomiting and loss of appetite.

"More and more we hear patients say, 'I'm not going to take this chemotherapy because I hear the treatment is worse than the disease,'" he said. That fear can mean accepting almost inevitable death or turning to unproven and often useless treatments.

Several approved drugs are used to combat the side-effects but, Leffall said, "if it seems that other forms of treatment are not effective, then the use of marijuana under a physician's care does seem warranted. I would be in favor of using it."

Black struggle continues

(Continued from Page 1)

"I am for Newton and he is for me, but today Africans need an ongoing struggle," he said. "Because even if we would have won the Bakke case, the struggle of that coalition would have ended with the case. And if we were truly organized, there'd be no need for political prisoners."

Themba said the party is small and its growth is hindered by confusion.

"Africans first became confused 300 years ago when they were kidnapped and brought to this country," he said. He called this confusion a deliberate

component of capitalism. "Today we can see the confusion at SJSU when black students blame each other for the substantial number of blacks being disqualified, for instance. "We should blame the system instead of accepting that black students are not working hard enough," he said. "It is the system which sees a need for more laborers — peo-

ple to work in jobs requiring little education. "Some of us are confused because we have adopted a capitalistic ideology called 'individualism,'" he said. "Individualism has lead the college educated

blacks away from the communities from which they came," he explained. "They are not returning to share their education with the people who made obtaining that education possible."

But, according to Themba, capitalism is falling. "We can see its fall through inflationary prices, mass murderers such as the deaths in Guyana and mass illness." The recent nuclear accident in Pennsylvania is another factor indicating the fall of capitalism, Themba said. "Capitalism caused the plant to be built in the first place."



spartaguide

The Vietnamese Student Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Vivian Luu at 295-6147.

Baptist Student Union will conduct a Bible Study at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The Garden Valley Farmer's Market opens Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., on San Antonio St. between Third and Fourth. Fresh produce, handcrafted items and plants will be available. For more information call Gina Moreland, 277-3032.

The Educational Opportunity Program is sponsoring EOP Applicant Day, Thursday, April 12, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Counselors, students and parents are invited to attend. Call Peter Michel, 277-2151, for more information.

"Nuclear Energy" will be the topic of Monday's Student Union Forum at noon on the S.U. upper pad.

Speakers will be Peter Faulkner, Stanford instructor and author of "Silent Bomb," and Terry Cohen, chairman of Northern California American Nuclear Engineering Society.

"Women of Influence," a conference sponsored by SJSU Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held Saturday, April 21, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Stanford University in Tressider Union.

Vonette Bright, author of "For Such a Time as This" will be the guest speaker. Bright is the wife of founder-president of Campus Crusade for Christ, Bill Bright.

A \$10 registration fee must be in by April 14. For more information call Cheri at 292-2829.

A discussion on clinical education will take place at SJSU on April 16 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Health Building, room 303. "Practice and Problems" will be the topic of the panel discussion on clinical education which is open to

all nursing and occupational therapy students. Margaret Reynolds, director of occupational therapy at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center and Marg Deichman, director of occupational therapy at Fairmont Hospital in Oakland, will be speaking. Call 277-2239 for more information.

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