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Thinks apes are 'human-like'

## Goodall lectures on chimps

By Chuck Henrikson

Two chimpanzees meet in the forest. They throw their arms around one another; old friends hugging and greeting.

A chimp is sitting idly on the ground when another sneaks up from behind and gives him a playful shove, then runs off laughing at the little prank.

A community of chimps divides, one group moving to the northern section of their home range, the others occupying the south. After a while the chimps from the northern group begin to attack and kill the southern males, wiping them out.

The home range is united again.

An adult female chimp attacks another female, stealing and killing her infant. The killer then shares the flesh of the dead infant with her daughter and son, and soon teaches her daughter how to kill infants.

The killings continue until mother and daughter each give birth to their own infants.

These incidents, and many more have all been observed by Jane Goodall, anthropologist. She has acted as the official historian of the chimpanzee community at the Gombe National Park in Tanzania, recording its saga for more than 19 years.

She was in San Jose Thursday night, showing a film and slides, and speaking to an audience of approximately 1,500 persons at the Center for the Performing Arts.

"I used to think that chimp and human behavior was similar in many ways but chimps were nicer than we are," she said. "But I think that these events (the war and infanticide) suggest that chimps and humans are even more alike than I thought they were before," she said in a news conference earlier Thursday.

She began her lecture with a short film, saying that 10 minutes of watching the chimps in their natural habitat would teach the audience more than she could in a 10-hour lecture.

She showed slides of several different family groups, each of which she has given names. Usually members of one family will have names starting with the same

letter, such as: Flo, Faben, Figan and Fifi.

The scenes of chimps laughing and playing, touching hands for greetings or reassurance seemed remarkably human-like.

A courting male strutting upright, chest out, shoulders up, arms swinging, bowed and loose at his side almost reminded one of John Wayne swaggering into a bar in an old cowboy movie.

"Chimps use more objects as tools for more purposes than any creature except ourselves," Goodall said.

Adults teach the young to use blades of grass to fish termites out of holes in wood so the insect can be eaten.

"The youngsters also have to

learn social behavior patterns. Gradually they learn the correct responses by watching adults," Goodall said.

Chimpanzees have a complex hierarchical social order, the alpha (dominant) male at the top with the other males following in rank order. The females are ranked in the same way. The males dominate the females, according to the anthropologist.

"The chimpanzee families are the stable unit in the chimpanzee society at Gombe. The chimps live in a community of about 40 individuals. Today we have seven adult males, and about 14 adult females. The rest are youngsters," she said.

"When a new infant is born the mother doesn't abandon the first

born. She spends a great deal of time still grooming him."

Additionally, chimps will frequently come to the aid of a member of their family who gets into trouble.

Goodall has never observed males mating with their mothers and they seldom mate with their sisters, although female chimps are quite promiscuous and will mate with almost any male when they come into estrus.

Another family group is headed by the matriarch, Passion. Goodall apologized to the audience for her "unscientific" hatred of "Passion, the underdog; to me she looks quite evil."

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photo by Amelia Ashley

Jane Goodall

## Ryan vetoes harassment investigation

By Mark Schwenden

A.S. President Maryanne Ryan has vetoed an action by the council to investigate allegations that University Police harassed an SJSU student.

Ryan cited the fact that Aleta Fields, a sociology major, had not filed a formal complaint with the University police and that an internal investigation of the March 29 arrest had not yet been conducted.

According to police, Fields was given the complaint form in mid-April but did not bring it in until 10:30 a.m. last Friday.

University Police claim there

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was no harassment of Fields, who was arrested after officer Paul Ayoub found she had \$300 in outstanding parking ticket warrants.

Fields has said that Ayoub and two other officers sent to the scene acted improperly. She claims she will take legal action against Ayoub.

Last Wednesday, Fields went before the A.S. Council and made

her complaint of harassment. The council then delegated a committee to investigate the allegations.

University Police Lt. Larry James explained that Ayoub was on patrol in the University area (which includes a one-mile circuit around the University) when he spotted Fields' car parked illegally and partially blocking a driveway.

The car was parked near the corner of Second and William streets.

Lt. James described the officer's stop as "routine police

procedure."

She became irate when officer Ayoub asked Fields if there was any problem and inquired why she was parked where she was, according to James.

Fields went before the A.S. council and said she was stopped by the Campus police on "probable cause" of prostitution.

Fields has said she will take legal action against Ayoub for defamation

of character and verbal abuse.

The A.S. Council had formed a committee to investigate the incident. The council had requested officers Ayoub, Grant Ledbetter, and Joyce Taylor to appear at its Wednesday meeting.

"Our officers will not appear at the meeting," James said. "However, I will be available to answer questions about our investigative procedures."

"Our credibility with the public

is important to us," James said.

James did not receive a signed complaint statement from Fields until Friday morning.

At press time Friday the formal police investigation had just begun.

"At this point there is no evidence of verbal abuse or defamation of character on the part of the officer," James said. "We hope to have completed the investigation by Wednesday, May 9."

## Band uproar subsides with contract signatures

By Mary T. Lee

The uproar caused by the replacement of Bill Nicolosi with Carl Chevallard as marching band director at SJSU next fall has subsided somewhat with the signing of employment contracts by Chevallard and Scott and Pat Pierson.

When the position of marching band director was changed to a full-time tenured faculty position, a national search was conducted and Chevallard was unanimously selected to fill the position

previously held by Nicolosi.

The reaction from members of the band was immediate and angry. It was estimated that 80 to 90 percent would not return in the fall to march with the band. The Alumni Association also expressed anger since they were not consulted or even informed that Nicolosi was being replaced. Scott Pierson, assistant director and his wife Pat, dance team director, were offered their old jobs back, but refused, "because of what happened to Bill."

Now, however, things have

changed. The Piersons have decided to return to their jobs after all. Some members of the marching band have said they also will return, including Rick Wilson, drum major.

"We couldn't help Bill any more," Mrs. Pierson said. "We stayed out as long as we could, but we needed a job and there aren't many colleges around where we could do what we're doing here."

When asked what the student's reaction to their change of mind was, Mrs. Pierson responded, "At first, most of them were pretty upset

and confused, by our change of mood, but once we explained our feelings to them, I think they understood."

Wilson said he feels sad about the way things have worked out, but he understands why the Piersons accepted the jobs.

"The band will be OK, but not as good as it should have been and Bill is left out," Wilson said, summing up how he feels about the turn of events. "Bill busted his butt getting this band going and two years from now nobody will even know who Bill Nicolosi is. I feel bad."

## A 'quick draw': Academic V.P. Burns 'shoots from the hip'

By Sean Silverthorne

Bert Burns looks and acts like he belongs in a droopy cowboy hat, a six-gun draped on his hip, and spurs jangling from boots perched atop a desk fronting a rattle trap jail cell.

By comparison, Dr. Robert Burns belongs where he sits right now, behind the paper-layered desk belonging to the second most powerful person on the SJSU campus, the academic vice president. He controls 80 percent of the campus budget.

Bert Burns uses profanity as punctuation in his speech. Associates call him "quick on the draw," hot tempered, tough. He smokes heavily and drinks "about 13 cups" of coffee a day.

Dr. Robert Burns teaches philosophy and logic, surfs, golfs, writes about the coming American autocracy, engages in memo wars with faculty and staff, and reads mystery novels.

The two sides of the 54-year-old Burns—the brawler and the academian—have so far outlasted two SJSU presidents, two heart attacks, and a life on the political hotseat he sits on in the middle of a politically active campus. As Dean of Academic Planning John Foote said, "Guys that shoot from the hip better be right or they don't get anywhere."

A private man, his usual steady stream of words drops sharply to a judicious few when talking about his upbringing. He was born Oct. 13, 1925 in Los Angeles, the son of a cab driver and a secretary. "A lower-middle class working background," Burns said. "I don't remember

*'Guys that shoot from the hip better be right or they don't get anywhere'*

having much money in the family."

Though not a very good student until his junior year in high school, Burns nevertheless enjoyed the social contacts and athletics (he played the major sports of baseball, football and basketball) available at Lowell High School in San Francisco.

An interest in education, and a glimmering that he may want to teach some day, was planted in the young Burns by the great teacher, World War Two.

The war death of some friends and injuries to himself and fellow soldiers, got Burns and fellow Coast Guard mates talking. Burns heard "that the solution to wars was international understanding, and that the key to international understanding was improved schools. Right or wrong, that sounded pretty good to me. After the war I damn well knew I wanted to go to college."

From Stanford, where his two sons now attend, Burns received degrees in political science and education and a teaching credential in social studies. He went on to teach at several high schools and universities including Rutgers and Syracuse. His first taste of administration came in the mid-60's when he was made dean of Hofstra University's School of Education.

Burns is the first to admit that he has a large ego, an energy source which seems to command his logical functions to pull the rest of the academic world up to his level of acceptance. He likes being in a position to exercise power.

"I got into administration by mistake," the tall, rugged-faced vice president said. "Like all faculty members I thought this department is all screwed up."

If I could get to be department chairperson I could straighten some of these things out." Once he achieved that position, the power to influence still wasn't enough. He climbed to the title of school dean, but once again saw real power elsewhere. "You really had to be the chief academic officer" to get things accomplished, Burns said.

Burns became SJSU's first academic vice president in 1967. Except for a one-year stint as acting president in 1969-70, he has stayed in that position. But not for lack of trying.

Though he says he is happy where he is, Burns has twice tried to achieve the presidency at SJSU, most recently finishing as one of three finalists in the race won by Gail Fullerton.

"I think I could have done a good job, (as President)," Burns said. "Maybe it's pure ego speaking but I think I'm prepared, I think I'm qualified and I think the faculty would have accepted my leadership."

He believes that Fullerton has done a good job in addressing the major concerns of SJSU: faculty morale, changes in the retention, tenure and promotion policy, and building relations with the outside community.

Not gaining the presidency "was in some sense a blow to my ego but really I'm the better off for it," Burns said. However, he does not rule out the possibility of again running for the SJSU executive office, depending on the circumstances.

But his one year as acting president left a bitter taste.

"I learned that it is a shitty job," Burns said. He assumed power in a year "that was the most unusual in the history of higher education." Vietnam, the Cambodia invasion and building burnings all permeated the collective consciousness of many universities across the land. "I spent a lot of time trying to keep the university open," he said.

"Reagan wanted to close it; the radicals wanted to close it. I was damned if they were going to close my university," Burns, his voice simmering with intensity, exclaimed. "God damn it, the radicals never got it closed though they did everything they could." The voice lowers. "Then that son of a bitch Reagan closed it. That just tore me."

As an administrator, Burns is a "doer", associates say.

"Bert's biggest frustration is probably with the bureaucratic structure in the chancellor's office, the governor's office, the department of finance," said public relations professor Jim Noah who served as the university's public relations director until two years ago.

"He doesn't give a damn about protocol," according to David Newman, Academic Senate chairman.

According to working acquaintances, Burns' ego and temper can be a devastating combination when subordinates don't live up to the high standards he sets for himself and his workers.

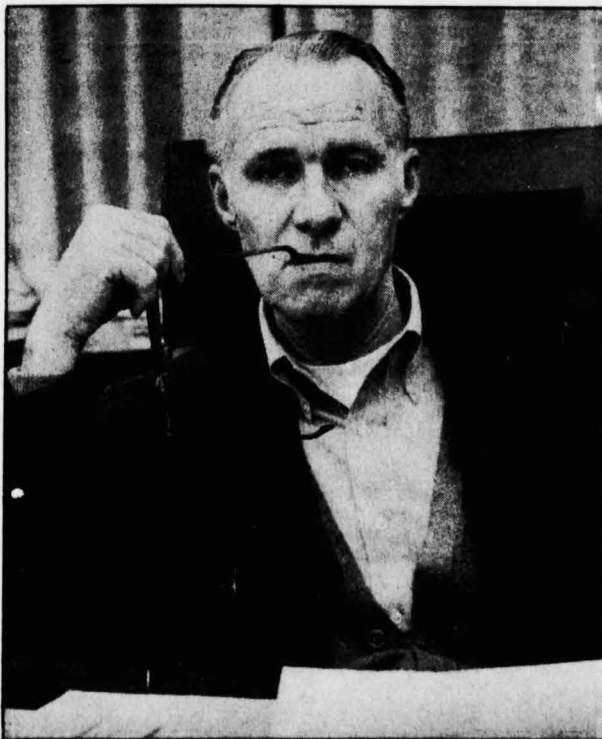


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Robert Burns

"He is short with things that don't happen," Noah said. "He doesn't have much tolerance for poorly planned or presented programs." But Burns doesn't demand anything he isn't capable of doing himself, Noah added.

One such instance found Burns reading a rough draft of a religious studies career-planning monograph filled with bad spelling and poor grammar — two particular pet peeves. One line read "We really got talent here in San Hose University."

Burns loaded his favorite weapon, the memo, and fired away: "...I particularly like the close attention you pay to english because we all know that if you cant talke and writt good english you cant get a carear enywhere — especially in a university or a scool."

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# forum



May Day 1970 lives on

## Free press out of oil

By Stephen Cohodas

Nine years have passed since the universities of this country were rocked by demonstrations against the Vietnam War.

What happened May 4, 1970 is old news and needs not be rehearsed at great length. The death of four students at Kent State have had a paralyzing effect on a generation of political activists and needs to be examined in lieu of recent events.

Against the backdrop of history, the lifeless compulsion of the commuter consumer to take increasing gasoline price hikes

then "mellow" lifestyles can be preserved.

The truth is a free press acting alone is like a ship at sea, with no wind to its sails...or in this instance, out of gas.

We need to explore energy alternatives. We need to become personally involved in developing a non-exploitive energy system.

Nationalizing the oil industry is an interim solution that should be considered. With the hindsight of history, the legal apparatus can be

established to prevent the kinds of abuses of power found in regulating the public utilities.

What about the oil which is drawn from public lands? Co-operative energy organizations for refining, distribution and sale could be designed and built to serve as a model to the oil industry. Then we can say join or die to the oil industry.

Through the muck of this crisis will come new answers to the problems we face. In that manner, the spirit of May Day 1970 lives on.

Grounds it was unfair

## Call for A.S. election reform

By Erin A. Hallissy

The recent A.S. elections have shown that campaign reform is necessary to make elections more equitable and fair.

The fact one candidate challenged the election on the grounds it was unfair and several members of the election board and

Another important reform would be to make the ballots more exact and easy to understand.

In order to ensure a fair ballot, sample ballots should be posted at last several days in advance so candidates may see if their party is correctly identified and if design of the ballot is fair and clear.

during the first election. An example was that, the other party had people not enrolled at SJSU campaign for them, a clear violation of the election code.

Members of the board said they knew these people did not go here (one was only 11 years old), but they chose not to enforce that part of the election code.

If the election board doesn't want to enforce the rules it is there to enforce, what's the use of having either rules or a board.

In short, campaign reform needs to take place. Members of the A.S. have said for years that the election code should be revised.

Now is the time to do it, while the election and its shortcomings are still fresh in everyone's mind.

The most important reform would be to make the election board more responsible for upholding the election code. The board has said that it is impossible to enforce the rules in the code.

At a meeting after the general election, one of the candidates in the runoff election asked that certain rules be enforced that he saw broken

at least one other candidate agreed with him, is evidence that something must be done to make the elections fair enough so they cannot be challenged.

The first step toward reforming the elections would be to offer work-study money to students who work the polling booths. Several times during the election booths were closed because there was nobody to work them. The current A.S. president even had to spend much of her time poll-sitting.

If students were paid for working at polls, there probably would be fewer such problems.

The next step toward reforming the elections would be to make the executives run separately, instead of having the students vote for a slate which includes the president, vice president and treasurer.

Students complained during the last election that they wanted to vote for a presidential candidate from one slate and the vice presidential candidate from another.

Having the executives elected separately shouldn't cause many problems even if a president elected from one party and the vice president from another.

Party lines in A.S. elections are nebulous at best and students may prefer to vote for people instead of party.

By Karen Ewing

If Americans were to limit their families to one child, a healthier society could be the result.

On the average, an only child is an intelligent, well-adjusted individual according to a Zero Population Growth (ZPG) study.

The group's research found that an only child, when compared to members of larger families:

- Scores higher on measures of verbal ability.
- Achieves a higher proportion of prominent positions in society.
- Is more likely to attend college or graduate school.
- Is less dependent.
- Reports feelings of being loved, accepted and trusted similar to those of a person from a two-child family.
- Possesses and uses leadership skills more.

These traits are not a result of the fact the parents have more money to educate an only child with. They have been observed within the same socio-

Karen Ewing is a Spartan Daily reporter

## letters

### How dare you

Editor:

In response to Stu McFaul's April 26 letter, how dare you condemn Ms. Savage for bringing up a pertinent point in which, due to the I.F.C.'s (Inter-Fraternity Council) own lack of interest, the I.F.C. had no intention to endeavor.

For some time now, it has been brought to the attention of the I.F.C., as well as yourself, the conflicts which exist between black and white Greeks on the SJSU's campus, yet the I.F.C. has remained blind, silent and ignorant.

Even when members of the black Greek organization confronted the I.F.C. to see how these problems of communication could be resolved, we were slapped in the face with a reply to the nature of - you don't belong here.

Speaking of a waste of time, that should be a fitting alma mater for the I.F.C., don't you think?

Patricia Renee Lubin  
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority

### Haunted

Editor:

We are haunted by a form of

elitism that declares it knows what is good for the people. Rather than allowing the people to decide what is in the public interest, it pretends to know where society hurts, what society desires and how society should achieve these desires.

The elitists describe a classless paradise where economic and political justice reigns and true freedom exists. They fail, however, to depict how individual initiative and creativity will be fiercely suppressed and how differing opinions will not be tolerated. Would this be justice? True freedom?

They point to Mao and his philosophy. They elevate him to sainthood, praising him as a peerless model of true compassion for humankind. Are we to follow his example and permit government to control our flow of information, our private thoughts, and our very

existence.

They pretend to support egalitarianism, but instead support elitism. And they see bloody revolution in the 1980's. If the people are taken in by the elitists' vision, maybe 1984 is not in the too distant future.

David Mercer  
Marketing senior

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Poetry is  
'life distilled,'  
says writer  
Gwendolyn Brooks

## Black poetry featured

# Brooks recites favorites

By Lisa M. Young  
Gwendolyn Brooks' words cajoled in song, entertained at whim and stung with truth.

Brooks, a Pulitzer Prize recipient for her poetry in "Annie Allen," and nominee for the National Book Award in 1972 for her autobiography, "Report from Part one," presented poetry readings and a workshop at SJSU last week.

The San Jose Poetry Center presented Brooks, who has written five books of poetry and one novel, as a part of the English Department's Phelan Days, in celebration of the arts.

In 1976, when she was guest here for the first time, the day was declared Gwendolyn Brooks Day by the university.

The legendary woman spoke in melody, touching her listeners with the rhythm of her bass voice.

To Brooks, poetry is "life distilled." And, in the short time she was here Thursday, Brooks gave students a glimpse of her 62 years experience at interpreting life through poetry.

"Everyone is a poet, in terms of feeling, spirit, response," she said, "but your poetry is inside. Write what you know about, what you see, what's on the streets."

This is what Brooks told aspiring poets whenever they asked.

And this is what Brooks has done since she was a child of seven years, when she began proudly showing rhymes to her mother.

"She said I would be a lady Paul Lawrence Dunbar (a black poet), a household name to us at that time," Brooks recalled.

Since, Brooks has learned to observe, take notes and return to them to recapture the mood she was in to write poetry.

Prompted by riots taking place after Martin Luther King Jr. was

assassinated, Brooks depicted the reaction of a white liberal to the "sweaty and unpretty Negroes" in the streets in "Riot," one of her selected readings.

She also recited what Brooks calls one of her

or 40 years ago. She calls her first writings, her "express yourself" poetry when "I wrote about anything I felt like writing about, things I didn't know about: death, love, war. I wrote lots of soldier poems."

Soon she found her

pleading note to my poetry then."

But soon that pleading note disappeared along with the sonnet writing that once dominated her work.

"I think I'll never write another sonnet," Brooks said. "Now is a wild, raw, ragged, free verse time. Rhymes seem to creep up almost silently."

"Sonnets take the ragged and the raw and put it into a small space. Then you have it right under your thumb."

In this "wild, ragged time," Brooks intends to do what she believes black poets should do - write about blacks, for blacks, to blacks in words that "say many things black people need to say to each other."

'now is a raw,  
ragged, free  
verse time'

writing contained an "integration favoring" message, continuing the tradition begun by poets like Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen and Claude McKay.

"I thought whites should take us in and that they should be obliged to share the American feast," she explained. "There was a

In the "Ballad of Pearl Mae Lee" she spoke of "love and lynching, through the desperate eyes of the wife of a black man who had dared 'taste the pink and white honey' of a white woman."

Through "The Mother," she told of abortions that "will not let you forget" the unborn children.

And in another poem, she spoke of a little boy who "had the cotton-pickin' nerve to come into this world an African, looking like an African," Brooks said. "That was his crime."

But Brooks' style is unlike the Brooks' style 30

## Place to get away from it all; visit famous Alcatraz Island

By Darcy Asvitt and Lori Cuffaro  
Tired of spending free afternoons at the park, or driving to Santa Cruz? Well, there is a place in the Bay Area where one can get away from it all, and not many people are aware it exists.

The place: Alcatraz Island. Alcatraz Island was given to the park service in 1972, and offers tours to the public for a fee of \$2.

The \$2 includes the

ferry ride over to the island, and a walking tour of the famous former federal prison, and the surrounding grounds.

The ferry boat leaves pier 43 in San Francisco to Alcatraz every 45 minutes between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., seven days a week.

Since it is cool inside the prison, it is best to wear warm clothes.

Information about the island was hard to obtain, according to the tour guides, because at the time Alcatraz was in operation what went on inside was kept very quiet.

In 1963, Alcatraz prison was closed because of the expense of running it. It cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 per year, per inmate, to keep it running.

Walking through the rows of small desolate 5 x 9 x 7 cells gives one an eerie feeling.

The cells are left the

way they were, and are equipped with a cot, small wash basin and toilet, with a single light bulb hanging from the ceiling.

According to the tour guides, life for the inmates at Alcatraz was hard, and prisoners were sent to solitary confinement for the slightest infraction of the rules.

Alcatraz, which means "pelican" in Spanish, was a maximum security, minimum privilege facility, with many strict rules.

For instance, if a prisoner failed to button the top button of his shirt, or was caught talking to another prisoner, he was then warned. If it happened again, the prisoner was then sent to solitary confinement.

Another example of the strict rules at the prison was that, if a prisoner didn't eat everything on his plate he was then warned, and the second time it occurred, he would be sent to solitary confinement.

The only thing the prisoners could look forward to during the day were the meals. An average dinner meal for the inmates consisted of fried chicken, dressing, potatoes and gravy, asparagus, rolls, butter, cranberry sauce, fruit and pudding.

Inmates had three meals a day and 20 minutes to eat each meal, so they were out of their cells and in the mess hall, a total of one hour each day.

Outside the mess hall, there is a "cat walk,"

where armed guards would walk back and forth observing the behavior inside the mess hall.

Solitary confinement was called, "cell of dark holes," by the inmates, and if you were sent there, you weren't allowed to go to the mess hall and eat, which for many was the only time out of the cell and was not allowed any reading or writing material.

Any laws that were made to better the prisoners' life, such as having to have 1,400 calories a day, the prison officials managed to get around.

Because Alcatraz was a maximum security, minimum privilege facility, there were only 39 attempted escapes, and of those 39, 26 were caught, 7 shot, 6 declared drowned.

Out of the six declared drowned, only one body was found, which leaves five unaccounted for.

The tour of Alcatraz can be enjoyed by everyone, and once returning to the pier, you can spend the rest of your day at the nearby Pier 39, Fisherman's Wharf, or at Ghirardelli Square.

Do make sure that you bring a camera on your trip to the island, because you will definitely want shots of the beautiful skyline of San Francisco and surrounding area.

For more information about taking the tour of Alcatraz, call, (415) 546-2805.

## Guidelines not slowing cost of living surge

NEW YORK (AP) - The Carter administration's voluntary guidelines don't seem to be slowing the upward surge of the cost of living. Americans say, but that doesn't necessarily mean the public wants mandatory wage and price controls.

A recent Associated Press-NBC News poll found the public still deeply worried about the rising cost of living and pessimistic about the future course of the economy.

Last October, President Carter called on American businessmen and workers to hold down increases in wage and prices voluntarily to whip inflation, which he and the public view as the nation's No. 1 problem.

Workers were asked to hold wage increases to 7 percent and businesses were asked to hold down price increases.

Now, half a year later, four out of five Americans—80 percent—say Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines are not succeeding in holding down prices and wages.

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# sports

## SJSU title hopes dimmed in Fresno

**By Dan Wood**  
FRESNO - The SJSU baseball team is rapidly playing itself out of contention in the second-half race of the Northern California Baseball Association.

The Spartans dropped two-out-of-three contests to Fresno State here this weekend, which put a severe dent in their second-half championship chances.

SJSU is now tied for second place with Fresno State, both with records of 10-5. The Spartans and Bulldogs trail first-place University of Pacific (11-4) by one game.

Both UOP and Fresno

State have the edge on SJSU in the event of a tie, because both won their second-half series from the Spartans.

The only way SJSU can claim the second-half title is by sweeping University of San Francisco next weekend, and having Fresno take two out of three from Pacific. Any other combination of events would work against the Spartans.

Should SJSU capture the second-half title, the Spartans would be the outright league champions, since they already won the first half.

However, if any other club wins the second half, that team would meet SJSU in a best two-out-of-three playoff series for the NCBA championship, and a trip to the NCAA Regionals.

The Spartans could manage only one win in three tries here this weekend, that coming in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, 10-6.

Fresno State won a nailbiter Friday night 6-5, and took the nightcap

Saturday by a convincing 10-3 count.

The third game of the series was the big one, after the clubs had split the opening two.

An SJSU win would have all but eliminated Fresno State from the race, but when the Bulldogs came up with six runs in the second inning, knocking out Spartan starter Jay Brazil, the rest of the game proved academic.

Brazil's downfall began when Dan Gladden opened the inning with a booming double. Dave Holt then popped up a sacrifice bunt attempt which turned into a single when Brazil's dive for the ball came up just short.

Brazil went down in a heap, with a slightly twisted knee, but after getting up to throw a couple of warmup tosses, he convinced coach Gene Menges he was fit to continue.

He promptly served up four balls to Frank Garcia to load the bases, then gave up hits to Tim Painton and Jim Flores, each driving in two runs.

After Brazil went to a 2-0 count on the next batter, Menges lifted him in favor of Frank Leonard. Leonard got out of the inning, but not before the Bulldogs had a 6-0 lead.

"That had nothing to

do with it," Brazil said when questioned about the injured knee. "It was bruised, but I was putting the ball right where I wanted it. They were just hitting it."

SJSU came back with two runs in the third, but never really got within striking distance. Fresno put the game away with four runs in the fifth.

Southpaw Ron Leach, making his first league start of the season, allowed the Spartans only six hits over the seven inning distance. Only one of the three runs off Leach was earned, as he got his second win of the year, against three losses.

The loss went to Brazil. It was his first of the year, after seven wins.

Pitching hurt SJSU all weekend.

Regular starter Dave Nobles had to attend a wedding Saturday, so he was moved up in the rotation to pitch Friday night.

But when he came up with a tight arm, Menges opted for freshman Mark Langston.

Langston pitched well into the sixth inning, when Nobles came on in relief. But they were both outdueling by Fresno's Rich Bordin.

Going into the seventh inning trailing 4-3, SJSU shortstop Derek Bulcock hit

his first home run of the year, to tie it.

But the Bulldogs came back with two in the bottom of the seventh off Nobles, and the Spartans couldn't catch up.

Bordin went the distance for Fresno, handcuffing the Spartans on five hits. He is now 11-4.

The loss went to Nobles, his third in the last week. That lowered his record to 8-5.

Brian Stuckey also had a homer in the game for SJSU, and Garcia had one for Fresno.

The only SJSU bright spot of the weekend came in Saturday's first game.

The Spartans got five unearned runs in the first inning, thanks to two errors by Garcia, en route to the win.

SJSU pounded out 16 hits off two Fresno pitchers. Dan Addiego had four, Stuckey and Chris Gallego three each, and Bulcock and Ernie Hayden each had two hits and three RBI.

Steve Berglund pitched the final five and two-thirds innings to get the win, after starter Randy Raphael had to retire with a stiff arm. Berglund gave up only two runs on five hits in raising his record to 5-0.

Jon Reelhorn was tagged with the loss (9-3).



SJSU pitcher Dave Nobles grimaces while throwing a pitch in recent action against Hawaii. The Spartans complete their regular season this weekend against USF.

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## Berry named new hoop coach

**By Steve Carp**  
Well, the "trade" is finally complete.

When Darryl Rodgers left SJSU in 1976 to go to Michigan State, the Spartans were promised "players to be named later." SJSU recently got one "player" in a new band director and the second "player" has just been acquired.

Bill Berry, one of the architects of MSU's 1979 NCAA basketball championship, has been named as the Spartans' (that's SJSU Spartans) new head coach, succeeding Ivan Guevara.

Berry, who was Jud Heathcote's right-hand man at MSU, has been

given a three-year contract by SJSU. It is the 37-year-old Berry's first head coaching job at a Division I school.

Speaking from his office at MSU, Berry was very excited about coming back to California and particularly to San Jose.

"I'm very anxious to get started. San Jose is a beautiful place to live and work and I have many friends here," said Berry, who had been an assistant at California to Dick Edwards prior to joining Heathcote in 1977.

Interim Athletic Director Jon Crosby was pleased as punch with the decision. Crosby, who oversaw the process of the selecting committee as its chairman, had to wait 52 days to announce Berry's arrival, but felt it was worth the wait.

"Given the fact that we knew we wouldn't be able to name a coach before the deadline (April 11 - letter of intent signings), we felt it was to our advantage to be deliberate and make sure we got the coach that we wanted."

"Due to this process, we were able to secure the services of Bill Berry and I don't think anyone will complain about the selection of Bill Berry as basketball coach," he added.

Berry, along with former Golden State Warrior assistant coach Joe Roberts and Merced J.C. head coach Don Reid were the three finalists in the coaching derby.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton was high in her praise for the new coach.

"Bill Berry is an exceptionally talented young coach who will bring stability, excitement and a touch of class to Spartan basketball at San Jose State."

Crosby echoed Fullerton's sentiments.

"He's a great coach. A person with a lot of character. Bill's greatest selling point is his enthusiasm for the job."

"He's in coaching for all the right things," Crosby added.

Berry, who will be in town tomorrow to meet the press at a luncheon, wants to meet with the players immediately and discuss what his philosophies are and what the team's feelings are.

As far as his philosophy on offense, Berry says that he likes to run, but under control. "I like to break when the opportunity presents itself but I want to play an up-tempo game."

Berry is a MSU graduate and competed in basketball and track at the East Lansing school. He got his degree in 1965 and returned to MSU for his Master's in 1970.

He had coached high school in Sacramento for three years (1965-68). While working for his Master's at MSU, he was a graduate assistant coach with the basketball team.

In 1970, he came back to California to coach at Consummes River College and in 1972, Edwards tabbed him as his assistant at Cal.

Berry stayed at Cal

until 1977 when Heathcote hired him and the rest is history as the Spartans made it to the regionals last year and took the whole ball of wax this year.

Berry, who is married with two kids, has no reservations about leaving MSU. "The family is excited. I'm excited. It's a chance for me to coach on the Division I level and I'm looking forward to the challenge."

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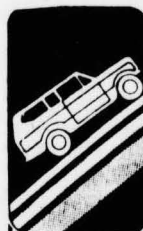
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## lost and found

**LOST:** Silver bracelet with oval ivory stone. Approx. 3/2. Please ... sentimental. Pat, 788 4490.

**LOST: GENEROUS REWARD FOR PAPERS IN TAN ZIPPER FOLDER. NO QUESTIONS.** CALL 277 2898 or 286 5928.

**LOST:** Prescription glasses Wed., 4/4 on grass by D.M.H. If found call 736 1425. REWARD.

**LOST:** Sheep/Husky, male, black/white, red collar w/S.C. Co. tags. Campus area, 4/19. Name, Saij. Reward. Call 998 4168.

**LOST:** Prescription sunglasses 4/26 on the campus. REWARD call 633 2975 collect or write. Rita Strong, 10298 McDougall St., Castroville, CA 95012.

## personals

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**BIRTHDAY** Happies to KMS from your friendly RDR pal. Ar Ar Ar!!!

**KIM:** Birthday kisses to my honey buns "SMACK." Love, Mouser.

**HE'S** hit the big time!!! Have a great 20th birthday Don. You're young buddy, Nicki.

**HAPPY** Birthday Dear Alaba. Love Wale.

**TRISH A.L.** Happy 22nd Money. Here's to long talks, lots of love, and the most Terrific person I know. Love Rootsy.

**BUCKWHEAT,** you can't begin to imagine how much I care for you. Love always, "PIGGO."

**ARE you** graduating? What a better time to have a beautiful color portrait created by John! Call John at 269 7937.

**JOCELYN:** Happy 18th birthday to my best friend. You're always there in a time of need (hope I am too). Looking forward to seeing John and Erick in L.A. LOVE, Renee.

**TO Hoover Hall's Money Bunnies:** Becky, Leslie, and Lisa. Happy Birthday, 20!

**KIM LOPES:** I'm DROIDFULLY SORRY that I missed your "B" Day! C.U. at F.V. R2 D2.

**ELECTRONICS Engineer** needs good looking female close friend. Romantic and understanding. Likes indoor games, visiting places and more. Please write 3528 Agate Dr. No. 8, Santa Clara, CA 95051, or call 244 2435.

**SIZZLE Lips:** Thank you for being you. I love you!!! Sweet Knees.

**MIKE LOPES LET'S GO WINDJAMMING CALL LUCKY**

**WOULD** like to telephone in interview persons attending any schools in Micronesia. Please call Chris at 279 3340 after 5:30 p.m.

**I'M PRESENTLY** in Folsom prison and was wondering if I could attain some correspondence. I'm warm and real and I am seeking a sincere, warm and most of all understanding woman. My name is Charles Byrd. P.O. Box B 25649, Represa, CA 95671.

**FEMALE** bassist wanted for recording. Call Chris at 998 0503.

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**SIGMA NU:** You're No. 1! In Greek Week you provide it. But to us you'll always be No. 1. Love, Sisters of Sigma Nu.

**HAPPY** birthday Leslie F. Signed the Fox.

**"DUGGAN,"** thank you for finding it in your heart to forgive me. You're too nice a friend "Female symbol"

**LET'S GET TOGETHER**  
Engineer seeks tall and affectionate female for close companion. I am tall, dark, warm, easy going and open. Enjoy travelling, movies, music, dancing, in doors, out doors, sharing and more. P.O. Box 4836, Santa Clara CA 95054.

**HEY DAVE T!!** Good luck during "help" week. Love, Diane.

**GRACE D.** This is cloud nine speaking. I think you are fantastic and I love you very much.

**BLACK** man, handsome, tall, professional, age 37 (looks younger), wishes to meet young attractive white woman for dates, possible relationship. Prefer non-smoker. My interests are biking, skiing, traveling, dining out, dancing, (jazz, 1920's movies, beach walks. Please respond in detail about yourself to occupant, P.O. Box 5175, San Jose, CA 95150.

**GIGGLES:** Happy birthday to my best friend, lover, counselor and buddy. With love from E.

**HAS** school and/or work kept you from finding extra time to get out and meet that someone for a sincere relationship? This is my dilemma! Dislike the bar/disco scene. Would like to meet young lady to complement my life. SJSU male, 5'4", 125 lbs. Brn. hair/eyes, non-smoker, ave. appearance. Enjoy books, music (country/rock), films. In terests: backpacking, X C skiing mts., beach, scuba, aviation. Don't care for social lads, disco or TV. Inclined toward redheads, but not essential. If you share similar interests, please write Box 2415, S.J. 95



# Burns 'autocratic'

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However, when Burns discovered that the monograph was nothing more than filler for a rough draft of the publication's format, he sought out the author, who was deeply hurt by Burn's memo, according to Noah, and personally apologized. "He never intends to hurt people's feelings and is quick to apologize when he does," Noah said.

Burn's budget control, quick temper (sometimes seen as vindictive), and caustic memos prevent some people from publicly disagreeing with him. But long-time acquaintances are not intimidated.

"He definitely gets into trouble with people" with his often caustic comments, according to Newman, who considers Burns a close friend.

Burns himself cited other weaknesses which a review found several years ago, things he's tried to correct with varying degrees of success.

"They said at times I acted too quickly without having all the facts," he said. "Secondly, that I was sometimes ill tempered. I think I've largely corrected that or at least haven't shown it since then. But it's true I used to flip sometimes when I was really pissed off. Third, not being able to communicate as well as I want to...particularly getting around campus and meeting people; finding out what their cares and concerns are. And that is a fault. I've got to do better on that. But the paper work doesn't leave a lot of time to wander around and be with faculty members."

Footo concurs that Burns has gotten more control of himself recently.

His temper "occasionally goes off but not too much lately," Footo said. "He hasn't stomped out of any council of deans meetings as has happened in the past."

Burns will sometimes give a pointed memo to his secretary to let it cool off overnight in her desk, to be re-examined in the calmer light of the following day.

The memo is the only way to reach a large audience on a given topic, according to Burns. "Whatever I write, they know it's me and not some faceless bureaucrat. Institutions are people."

Ego still hinders Burns' effectiveness sometimes, but it also works for him.

"Oh, he may be inclined to hold them (opinions) longer than necessary," Newman said. "You have to work away at him."

"The ego does get in the way a little, but he is not unwilling to admit a mistake," Footo said.

But Burns' leadership capability is one of the prime reasons Footo left the chancellor's office to work at SJSU, he said.

"He is very loyal to the campus, and intensely loyal to people who work for him if he understands them," Footo commented.

"His ego is not necessarily detracting," Noah said. "They didn't hire him to be a milque toast."

Temperamentally, Burns is autocratic, Noah said. "He is very sure of his sense of right. He knows what the academy is all about."

The immensity of his job, which includes responsibility for all

programs of instruction including curriculum, instruction, research, and secretarial and technical support staff for those areas, means he delegates "quite a bit" of responsibility to staff and school deans.

"For many years I was less active in curricular matters than budget and faculty matters...because in my opinion that's where most of the problems were," Burns said. But recent budget crunches call for a shift in that

"I would like to see a stronger liberal arts base," Burns said. "I don't want to see us become San Jose Technical School. If he or she wants a strictly technical education they should go to a business institute."

Burns already sees a definite danger of this happening with the growing enrollment in the schools of business and engineering and the corresponding drop of students in the humanities and social sciences. It will

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emphasis, he added.

"Now I'm going to get more and more in the curriculum. I'll be working more closely with the curricula deans, graduate and undergraduate studies, than I have in the past, and less closely with Dean Sasseen on faculty matters and Dean Footo on budget matters."

Burns' firm beliefs in the importance of a strong liberal arts program, and the perception by what one applied arts and sciences professor termed a "looking down his nose" at the pre-professional sector of the campus, has caused some in those areas to call Burns "elitist."

be up to the faculty to decide what the proper balance between the two will be. "And I sure as hell intend to persuade 'em," Burns said.

SJSU graduates should be able to read, write and talk clearly and with sophistication, he said.

"In order to read and speak at that level they have to be able to think, because if you can't think clearly what the hell can you say? Add to that a broad liberal education, and then some depth of expertise (i.e. professional training), then we would have something."

As chief academic officer, one of his roles,

Burns said, is to lead the faculty and staff in rational discussion.

SJSU faculty suffer from an inferiority complex, he said.

"They compare themselves with Stanford and Berkeley because we're in their shadow." But the comparison is false because their mission is different from SJSU, he said.

"They are research universities," Burns said. "We are teaching. You can't compare one orange with two apples."

Burns has taught at least one class, in addition to his administrative duties, every semester;

Burns is also writing a book carrying the working title "The New Caesarism: The Coming American Autocracy." Burns believes that social trends and the growing intrusion of government into everyday life are leading the U.S. to an autocratic state.

"Who dunn it?" give him great pleasure, Burns said, both for the sheer pleasure and the logic in figuring out who the culprit was.

Burns has no plans for retirement, "at least not for another two years when my two boys get out of Stanford." He can't afford to give up his approximately \$40,000 annual salary while he's putting them through, he said.

Two heart attacks in 1971 have not had any detrimental effect on his career, Burns said.

"If anything, they made me a better administrator. I used to come down to this place on Saturday, on Sunday, and take my work home with me. After the heart attacks, by some miracle I don't understand, I just had a different attitude. I don't do that kind of thing anymore. I'll come when the president says come, but if you think you're gonna get me at this desk on the weekend, you're crazy."

The attacks didn't scare him, he said. "Maybe

it should have, but it didn't." After the first attack Burns failed to believe what happened, had happened, and fired a doctor who tried to convince him that he indeed suffered a heart attack.

"Even after the second one (which occurred while Burns was still recuperating from the first) it never occurred to me that I was going to die. I just thought, 'aw shit, another setback.'"

He said he has a condition of narrowing of his arteries and "that,

barring an accident, I will most likely die from a heart attack. My life is shorter than might ordinarily be because of that condition, but I didn't expect to live forever anyway.

"What I would really like is to have two or three years after I retire to do what I really want to do," Burns continued. He would like to live in England for a year, with time to write and play golf. "That would be something," he said. "That would be the way to end it all."

## Goodall discusses chimp community

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In 1975 Passion was observed attacking another mother, then killing and eating her infant. She shared the meat with her daughter Pom and son, Prof.

Over the next couple of years Passion and Pom killed, or attempted to kill, several more times. When Pom had a baby of her own she hid for two weeks from her mother. Goodall thinks she was afraid of her mother.

Passion has since had another son, Pax, the killings have stopped and Gombe is in the midst of a baby boom.

"I don't understand the infanticide. It may appear from time to time," she said.

Since her's is the only long-term field study of chimpanzees, this behavior has not been observed before.

She said that perhaps one of the reasons mothers with infants stick close by males is for protection from other females.

Goodall received several rounds of applause for her imitations of chimp calls: the pant-hoot, a long loud call used to keep the

group members in contact with one another; the food call and chimpanzee laughter.

She began her chimp research in 1960 at the behest of Louis Leakey, the paleontologist, who, searching the fossil record at Olduvai Gorge, not far from Gombe, traced the origins of man back millions of years.

After a long, unproductive and frustrating period at Gombe, Goodall was finally able to make her pioneering observations of chimpanzee social structure and toolmaking.

The 45-year-old native of England is the Honorary Visiting Professor in Zoology at the University of Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital.

She spends about one week in five at Gombe, which is now totally staffed by Tanzanians after the 1975 kidnapping of four American graduate students by a group of anti-Mobutu Zairean rebels. The students were released after a ransom was paid.

She goes on a lecture tour for one month a year to raise funds for continued research.

Tickets go on sale today in front of the main Journalism office (JC 104) for Sigma Delta Chi's annual Deadline Dinner on May 17. Reg Murphy, editor of the San Francisco Examiner, will speak at the dinner.


Asian American Studies will present "Asian Horizons" from 4:30 until 5 p.m. tomorrow on KJSJ radio, stereo 91. "Asian Horizons" will make announcements of various

events, commentaries and readings.

Dr. Peter W. Ross, optometrist, will lecture to pre-medical students at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall, room 250. Dr. Ross will speak on preventative vision care and various vision care programs.

Student Health Services is holding a discussion of how to achieve weight loss through behavior

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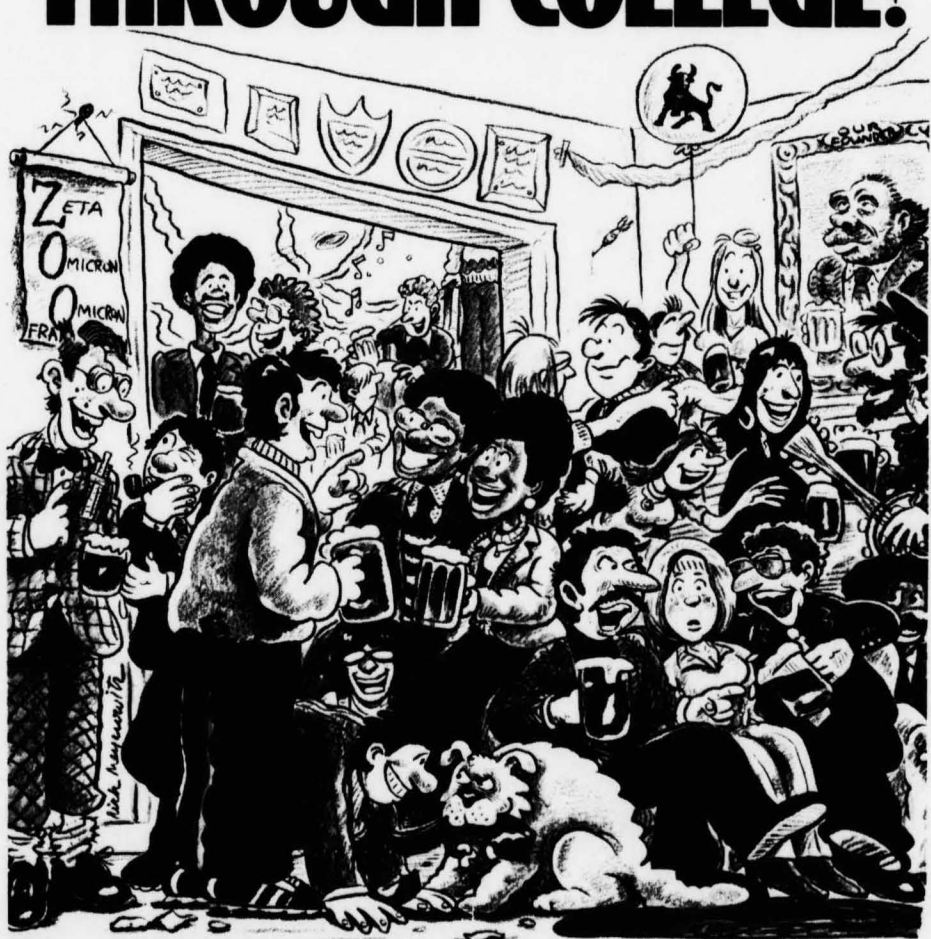
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