

SJSU dean uses grant to study Hawaii

by Jeffrey Morris

SJSU received a letter from the National Endowment for Humanities yesterday awarding the university a \$125,000 grant to study the history of Hawaii.

Brett Melendy, dean of undergraduate studies, will conduct the project.

"The grant will cover three years of research that will be done in Honolulu as well as in the presidential libraries in Washington, D.C.," Melendy said.

Melendy served as vice president of the community colleges in Hawaii for nine years.

He also taught history at the University of Hawaii for three years.

The National Endowment for Humanities is an agency chartered by Congress to make appropriations in divisions of education such as research or fellowships. The awards are made four times a year.

"In the last three years no such grant has been awarded to a CSUC campus," Melendy said.

The grant will provide funds for research associates to aid Melendy on the project. Melendy said the associates will probably do the research in Hawaii, although he may conduct the work in Washington.

"I will most likely have the associates go to Hawaii so that I will not have to vacate my responsibilities at SJSU," Melendy said.

Melendy sent the proposal in last February. The proposal was approved in August. Yesterday he received a letter acknowledging the award. The project is scheduled to begin on Jan. 1, 1980.

"I am interested in studying the planter oligarchy on the island of Hawaii and how in the island's second revolution in 1954, the oligarchy was overthrown by the Japanese Americans on the island," Melendy said.

He will also study the decision-making process by mainland administrators about the territory of Hawaii.

"Hawaii is the only territory in American history that has existed mainly in the 20th century," he said.

Melendy's interest in Hawaiian history began during his research on racial discrimination in California.

"I was doing some research for a book called 'Governors of California' which I collaborated on with Dr. Benjamin Gilbert of the History Department," he said.

"California has a long history of racism against Asian people. This prompted my interest in the manner in which Asians are treated in one of the most heavily Asian populated states," he said.

Melendy said he will write a book on his research at the end of his three-year study.

Police sweep upsets youths on East side

by Mark Robert Henry

East-side youths and community leaders said that the San Jose Police Department used excessive force in dispersing a crowd of nearly 150 persons early Saturday near King and Story roads.

Several youths said they were hit in the face with billy clubs and knocked to the ground as more than 20 riot equipped police conducted a "sweep" of Bal Harbor Way near Story Road at 3:30 a.m.

The Story and King roads area has been a social gathering place and popular lowriding spot for youths for the past 10 years.

Police conducted the sweep after receiving complaints from Bal Harbor Way residents that traffic was blocking the street, according to Lt. Dan Bullock.

Bullock said several bottles were thrown at police officers during the confrontation and that one officer was hit in the leg by a tire iron.

Police arrested 15 persons during the late Friday and early Saturday morning hours at the King and Story area on charges ranging from curfew violation to aggravated assault, he said.

The incident began when police got out of "the patrol cars and a paddy wagon on Story Road and began moving from west to east in the Winchell's Donut House parking lot at 3094 Story Road where the youths had gathered.

Police officers shined flashlights at youths and told them to leave the area. Most of the youths began moving south down Bal Harbor Way while others went into Winchell's.

Winchell's manager Leon Robinson said he was at home when "my counter girl called me at 3:30 a.m. to tell me the cops weren't letting kids into the store."

One officer standing at the door to Winchell's told a young woman he would "bust her in the mouth" if she tried to come in, according to the counter girl.

After the parking lot was cleared, police began moving south on Bal Harbor Way after one officer said, "let's clear the street."

Several officers broke into a run and youths began scattering in all directions. Police were grabbing beer bottles out of the hands of persons standing in front of a residence and throwing the bottles on the ground.

More police cars arrived at the scene.

"I didn't do anything, I didn't do anything, oh my God!" screamed one youth as a police officer hit him across the head and shoulders several times with a billy club while two other officers held the youth pinned against a car.

The police officers then threw the youth to the ground. One officer placed his foot on the youth's neck while a second officer held one of the youth's legs perpendicular to the ground.

"The cop was hitting him (the youth) with that billy club" after he was on the ground, Peaches Casillas, 21, said.

Armando Mendoza said he was standing on Bal Harbor Way across the street from Winchell's when he saw police hitting a youth with a billy club across the street. Mendoza said he ran over to the police and said, "You already have him handcuffed. What else do you want?"

Mendoza said a police officer hit him in the head and arm with a billy club and handcuffed him.

"La raza, help me, La raza!" screamed Mendoza as he stood next to the handcuffed youth who was stretched on the ground sobbing.

Fifteen yards away about a dozen chicanas began chanting "La raza si, Placa no! La raza si, Placa no." (Chicanos yes, police no!)

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and
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On the
street
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Spartan Daily

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Enrollment drops 1,129

Faculty cuts to include tenured posts

by Morgan Hampton

Enrollment decline at SJSU will force the layoff of tenured faculty next year despite the large number of temporary faculty, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said yesterday.

According to spring 1979 academic employment figures, temporary faculty number 780 compared to 900 tenured faculty.

Fullerton would not estimate how many faculty positions would be lost, but said the number will be determined by November.

Fullerton said tenured faculty positions will be lost because review of teaching service areas will be the first consideration in determining faculty cuts, before faculty position or seniority.

A teaching service area is usually a department or a concentration within a department.

Fullerton said the teaching service areas with low enrollments are generally the departments or concentrations which have already cut out most of their part-time faculty.

She said, however, schools such as engineering and business which have a high percentage of part-time faculty are maintaining high enrollment, so cuts would not be wise in those departments.

Although there were fewer full-time equivalent (FTE) students enrolled last year, tenured faculty will be cut for next year's budget because other budget areas were cut to the maximum for the payback last year.

-continued on back page



photo by Sharon Hall

Happy Birthday S.U.

Ten candles top the birthday building as the Student Union celebrates its 10th anniversary with a party today starting at noon. Celebrations continue throughout the week with "Talent Day" tomorrow and "Games and Entertainment Day" Friday.

Pub beer could cause cancer

by Lori Eickmann

At least four of the 10 brands of beer sold at the Spartan Pub may contain cancer-causing nitrosamines, according to test results released last month by the Food and Drug Administration.

The brands are Budweiser, Olympia,

Miller, and Lowenbrau.

"We've received no official data about this," said John Carrow, Spartan food service manager. "If there was any danger, we would pull them from the shelves."

Of the 60 brands tested by the FDA, 17

domestic and 11 imported beers contained detectable amounts of the cancer-causing chemical, according to the FDA report.

Schlitz, with 7.7 parts per billion, had the highest reading for an American beer; Coors, with no detectable level, had the lowest.

Domestic beers containing nitrosamines include Schaefer, Budweiser, Miller, Colt 45 and Colt 45 Silver, Schlitz, Lowenbrau, Stroh's, Olympia, Old English-800, Blitz-Weinhard, Carling Black Label, National Bohemian, Old Milwaukee, Pabst, Tuborg and Ballantine.

Imports containing nitrosamines are Kaiser Export, Paulaner Munchen, Stauder Spezial, Diekirch, Dortmunder Union Special, Theakston Old Peculier, Gosser Golden Rock, Heiniken, San Miguel, Molson and Molson Ale.

The Spartan Pub serves Budweiser, Busch Natural Light and Classic Dark, Michelob, Olympia Light and Dark, Coors, Lowenbrau, Miller's Lite and Bavarian Dark.

Carrow said that all beer sold at the pub is stored in kegs and that keg beer has no preservatives. Bottle and can beer, he said, is prone to carcinogens because they contain preservatives.

Carrow later said he contacted the Bottomly Distributing Co., which con-

firmed his belief that keg beer doesn't contain nitrosamines because it has no preservatives.

But according to Roberta Baskins, a Chicago journalist whose investigative probing helped in requiring the FDA to release the test results, whether or not keg beer has preservatives "doesn't have anything to do with it."

"Nitrosamines are formed in the malting process," Baskins explained in a telephone interview Monday. "They're a by-product of the processing. Keg beer could have nitrosamines."

The FDA has said the amount of nitrosamines in beer is small enough that moderate beer drinkers need not change their habits.

However, scientists have said there is no known safe level of exposure to carcinogens because of their cumulative impact.

Few patrons of the pub seemed concerned about the FDA's findings last Thursday.

Michael Davey, 22, an undeclared major at SJSU, said he had no intention of changing his drinking habits because "I just don't drink enough for it to affect me."

Davey estimated he drinks two six packs per week.



photo by Paul Chinn

FDA, NBC quashed story, reporter says

Roberta Baskins, investigative reporter for the ABC television station in Chicago, said in a telephone interview Monday that the Food and Drug Administration resisted releasing test results on cancer-causing nitrosamine content in beer for nearly a year.

In addition, NBC, where Baskins worked at the time she was researching the story, refused the story four times, presumably because of beer advertising accounts, Baskins said.

"I came across a press release last August from the United States Brewery Association informing brewers that Germany had discovered nitrosamines in their beer and urging tests on beer," Baskins said.

In January, Baskins read a wire-service story about how the Germans had reduced the levels of nitrosamines

in their beer.

"The FDA had tested about 60 samples, but wouldn't release the results. I filed two Freedom of Information Acts," Baskins said, with no results.

Baskins said the station decided to do its own testing in August through the Thermo-Electron Corp., which also tests for the brewers. The FDA then released its results in September.

According to a Sept. 23 article in the San Jose Mercury News, the FDA released results from studies made last spring after it got several requests citing the Freedom of Information Act.

Another group seeking the results was the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which asked the FDA to force brewers to disclose nitrosamine content of beer and

give the industry six months to eliminate the contaminants.

Baskins believes there is a "legitimate public concern" about blowing the carcinogen issue out of proportion. But she said "this particular nitrosamine is much more serious than, say, saccharine."

"Saccharine produces cancer of the bladder," Baskins said. "But dimethyl nitrosamine, the type found in beer, produces cancer in a wide variety of organs," tests have shown.

Baskins said there are six to 66 times more nitrosamines in a can of beer than the government standard of nitrosamines allowed in two strips of bacon.

"You drink a lot more beer than you eat bacon," she said.

Editorial

Wise move by senate

The Academic Senate wisely chose to include the consumers of education — students — on the review boards deciding which SJSU programs will be cut.

Student representation on these boards will ensure that the process is not merely a dogfight between different faculty interests.

We believe students, who have an opportunity to sample courses from many departments, will lend valuable experience to the review process. Students can answer many of the questions being asked of each endangered program, such as how effective it is, and they can also weigh the relative merits of one program against another.

Some faculty members fear students will be too inexperienced or shortsighted to make wise decisions. To allay such fears, the students participating in these reviews should

be of upper division or graduate standing and possess a 3.0 grade point average.

Having a student from the program and one from outside the program is a wise move, and it is important to remember that if a program is cut after the review, all majors currently in the program will be able to finish and graduate.

If students are not willing to devote the time and energy to this review, then they will have no cause for complaint if the program is eventually cut.

Student apathy is rampant at SJSU. This is reflected in the fact that fewer than 10 percent of the student body voted in the last election. If students are going to prove they care about their education, now is the time to do it.

Curb gets to play the governor game again

by Mark Marymoe
Staff Writer

Well kids, now that Gov. Jerry Brown is out of California hitting the "unofficial" presidential campaign trail, it's time once again to play "What's Mike Curb Going To Pull This Time?"

The only rules of the game are that the governor must be absent from the state for a minimum of 15 minutes and to make sure that Howard Jarvis isn't grabbing too many newspaper headlines at the time.

This takeover of power isn't just a California oddity, though. In other lands the second-in-command usually orders a few generals to aim their tank turrets at an executive mansion, mumble a few words in a foreign tongue, like, "You have 10 minutes to pack," and then maintain their newly acquired power by banning all Calvin Klein designer jeans and Annette Funicello albums from the entire population.

California, due to its tradition of accepting opposing viewpoints and a great demand for tight fitting

slacks, doesn't play the game that way.

California allows the lieutenant governor to sign bills into law and appoint judges to the bench with only lawsuits and time consuming reviews by the state Supreme Court to stand in the way.

Rather than watch the second man in charge quickly blend into the woodwork as soon as the top man passes the Nevada border, the current lieutenant governor has taken it upon himself to appoint judges who no one but Ivan the Terrible and the late John Wayne would approve of. He also has contemplated lowering air quality standards in an attempt to shorten gas lines by one or two cars while Brown was pumping hands and kissing babies.

Of course, how can you blame the guy? While Jerry's doing such things as romping in the African wilds with Linda Ronstadt and half the accredited journalists in North America, Curb has the ability to do something he's probably wanted to do since he was a kid.

While other tykes were playing

fireman or doctor with the girl next door, Curb must have tried to get all the kids on the block to help him play "Governor For A Day."

This coming week should be no exception with Brown out of the state for 10 days and Curb all by his lonesome in Sacramento.

Who knows what will happen? He might change the state anthem to "I Wish They All Could Be California Girls."

Third World countries hurt most by oil crisis

by Eric Hammond
Staff Writer

The oil crisis.

To Americans, it conjures visions of gas lines and limited vacations. However, to countries such as Bangladesh, India, Chad and a dozen other "Third World" countries perpetually living on the edge of total famine and anarchy, the extraordinary prices charged by OPEC for oil may be the last blow.

Oil is used by these countries not as fuel for fleets of private autos, but in the form of fertilizer for feeding large populations, kerosene for cooking food and lighting homes and fuel oil for generating the electricity needed to propel them into the 20th century.

These countries must pay the same prices for OPEC oil as Europe and America. However, they must pay for it in dollars that are priced very high against their weak currencies. The government of a poor, Third World nation just can't afford to have the kind of enormous trade imbalance that Western countries can.

Therefore, the only thing that can be done is to drastically limit the

amount of oil or oil-based products that are imported. This also limits the amount of fertilizer and tractor fuel available to the people of that nation. Consider the example of a poor country that has only managed to feed its rapidly expanding population by using modern farming chemicals and machines that require large amounts of oil.

The country has, in effect, fed its population on cheap oil for many years. When the oil becomes unavailable, the country will be unable to support its inflated population by using old fashioned farming methods.

The result? Mass starvation.

The OPEC nations say they give aid to the poor nations to make up for the harm they are doing with their high oil prices. However, it is evident that they are not coming near the level of aid necessary to compensate for the harm they have done. The advanced Western nations are too busy worrying about their own problems to worry about the Third World's problems. As usual, the ones at the bottom are getting hurt the most by the energy crisis.

letters

RCYB under fire

Editor:

Sharon Yuki is once again in full voice as those ever-revolting revolutionaries, the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, make their protests heard even though we continually protest that we do not want to listen to them.

They have added a new wrinkle to their aging campaign against capitalists. The San Jose State 5 have ascended to the ranks of radicals such as the Chicago 7.

The comparison is very nearly ludicrous. I suppose the RCYB might legitimately call both trials politically motivated but to compare the campus police to the FBI's Contelpro operations is simply stupid.

The RCYB claims to speak for the entire student body or, at least, the active ones. I question how many members of the RCYB, who constantly assault us, are SJSU students.

Let me state, in closing, that I oppose the RCYB, that I challenge them to prove their outrageous claims and that I hope the SJSU 5 get the book thrown at them!

Michael Stahl
Photojournalism, senior

Flexible

Editor:

During Monday's Student Union Forum, the audience was treated to some more words of wisdom from Sharon Yuki and company of the RCYB. As a concerned, open-minded college student, I know I was truly interested in hearing about the SJSU 5 (whoever they are) and all about their heroic deeds (whatever they might have been).

According to Ms. Yuki (and I'm sure she was telling the truth because she just seemed so darned determined), it seems a few of my fellow college students were just taken away and locked up for no good reason. Well golly, Sharon, if this is true, I'm sure you can count me in as one of the proud revolutionaries ready to go to bat for my oppressed school chums.

Shucks, if the SJSU 5 isn't just a nickname for the basketball team and these guys really did get put in jail just for the heck of it, then I'm with ou all the way, Sharon. And the next time you want to take over the Student Union Forum, why, you just ask me. I'm sure there were at least two people in the audience dying to hear about this whole mess (I would name them, but I didn't catch your friend's name), so what the hay, I'm flexible.

Scott Cornfield
Administration of Justice, senior
Co-producer, Student Union Forum



Ill mannered

Editor:

I would like to express one thought to members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade: There's a time and a place for everything. I'm referring to the RCYB's ill-mannered and inappropriate verbal attack on members of the Student Union board and moderator during Monday's radio program, Student Union Forum.

The content of this program dealt with the history and uses of the Student Union, now celebrating its 10th anniversary. Students were invited to ask questions concerning the topic. Two members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, however, took the opportunity to use the audience and free air time to express their views on the arrest of the so-called "San Jose State Five."

Their accusations against board members of the Student Union were totally uncalled for, and statements were made which could not be answered, and that were totally irrelevant to the topic of the show.

Again, the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade has managed to make a scene and a mockery out of an otherwise worthwhile endeavor. I congratulate the Student Union board members and Student Union Forum moderator Cindy Havens for handling the situation commendably. I suppose the RCYB succeeded in doing what they set-out to do: They were there to revolt—and they were certainly revolting to me.

Brian Adams
Radio-TV Broadcasting, junior

Architecture

Editor:

While I feel that Craig Henderson's tongue-in-cheek satire, "SJSU Architecture a Disaster Area" (Oct. 5), was a good indictment of our school's more recent building endeavors, there is one glaring issue that eluded him entirely. I am referring to the administration's plan to further dehumanize this campus by tearing down the last few beautiful buildings that still remain.

The administration obliquely categorizes these structures as "temporary." These "temporary" buildings (most of which are twice as old as the "permanent" buildings) include: the Social Science Building, the Afro-American Studies Building, the Environmental Studies Building (which includes African and Women's Studies), the University Police Building, Auxiliary Enterprises, housing building and the Alumni House. To avoid going into

each and every merit of the aforementioned structures, I will mention just a few.

The inner courtyard of the Social Science Building is not only beautiful, but the only example of this type of building configuration still left at SJSU. The workmanship and numerous stained and beveled glass windows of the Afro-American Studies Building are unparalleled in modern construction. Both the University Police Building with its classic Spanish architecture and the unique roof and proportions of the Alumni House make these two of the handsomest structures in the area. I could go on, but the question still remains — why do they want to tear down these wonderful buildings?

The university officials have used a BBB (blatantly bureaucratic bullshit) excuse in which they claim the buildings must be destroyed because they are not "earthquake proof." The absurd notion of being able to build an earthquake-proof structure ranks along with ideas that inspired the Titanic. While these buildings may be guilty of not being "bureaucratic proof," their longevity alone would suffice to attest for their ability to withstand earthquakes.

Perhaps, the real reason these BBB's (bungling bureaucratic baboons) want to see these "temporary" structures demolished is that they don't quite fit their idea of an academic edifice. Or, as in the case of the Social Science Building, it just happens to be right where our illustrious school president, Gail Fullerton, intends to build SJSU's next big, wonderfully beautiful ... PARKING GARAGE. Thanks, Gail.

Does this administration have a perverse "William Calley" mentality in which they have to destroy the campus in order to save it? Do they realize that not only do these buildings add charm, flavor and humanity to a campus which is drowning in a sea of cold, callous concrete, but they are existing, functioning and viable structures which are thoroughly enjoyed by their occupants, visitors and the campus community. I am further aghast by this wholesale destruction, especially in light of the restoration and preservation movement which is taking place throughout the United States. Have they learned nothing from the fate that had already befallen the city of San Jose which forever scarred itself with urban renewal and modernization?

If it seems I've undertaken the third possible solution to architectural problems at SJSU (bitch, bitch, bitch), as suggested in Craig Henderson's satire — I have. Too bad it's not enough to save these structures. Only by C.B. (collective bitchiness) can these buildings remain an integral and pleasing part of campus life. They may not be paradise, but I think they're going to put up a parking lot.

Perry Becker
Environmental Studies, junior

Shocked

Editor:

I was walking through your campus Sunday and I happened to pick up a copy of the Spartan Daily (Sept. 28). I was shocked and appalled at the front page headline.

For a major university newspaper to use the term "gay rights" instead of homosexual (or if you want to use the proper slang word — queer) rights is a blunder that should not be overlooked.

Webster defines gay as 1) happily excited and 2) given to social pleasures. These terms have absolutely nothing to do with homosexuality.

On the whole, the Spartan Daily is a good newspaper. However, I certainly hope that blunders like this do not occur again.

Paul Seidenstucker
Engineering, sophomore
Evergreen Valley College

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Bread and Roses

A stale show

by Steve Hastings

The near-capacity crowd at UC-Berkeley's Greek Theatre Saturday was certainly into the music of Bread and Roses, applauding a song from Maria Muldaur and singing along with Tom Paxton's "The Last Thing on my Mind."

And that was just the recorded music before the show.

None of the rumored "surprise guests" like Bob Dylan or Joni Mitchell showed Saturday, although the crowd was teased with two sides of Mitchell's "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter" as pre-show music.

Saturday looked to be the weakest day of the three-day Bread and Roses festival, held last weekend to raise funds for a Marin County program which brings free entertainment into prisons and hospitals.

Joan Baez and Pete Seeger were the only "big name" performers on the bill, perhaps the only ones who would put up with the sign-language interpreters provided for Saturday's show.

The interpreters were great comic fodder, especially for Baez, who insisted the interpreter find a word sign for "herpes."

Concert review

On the positive side, everything seemed to go smoothly, without a hitch or surprise for the entire five and one-half hour show.

"They thought it ran a little too long last year," said Ben Fong-Torres, senior editor of Rolling Stone and one of the emcees on the day.

Torres, who wandered out into the crowd for a few minutes, said the show was deliberately structured tighter, which was one reason for the dearth of encores.

The other reason is that most of the acts weren't worth an encore.

Opening acts like John Hammond Jr., Leah Kunkel and Paul Siebel did little more than increase the business at the snack bar.

Kunkel, younger sister to the late Mama Cass Elliot, became interesting only on her final number, an all-star jam featuring husband Russ Kunkel (drummer for Jackson Browne and James Taylor), "house band" members Bananana (formerly of the Youngbloods) and Freebo (Bonnie Raitt's bassist), and background vocals by The Roches, the motley Greenwich Village folk trio with incredible jazz harmony.

Danish composer to give lecture

A free morning lecture and evening concert will be given by Danish composer and performer Lily Greenham on Thursday.

Through electronic manipulation, voice sounds emerge as music, avoiding the traditional "setting words to music."

The lecture, "Creative Ways of Using the Voice," will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Music Department Concert Hall. The concert, "Speech Music," will begin at 8:15 p.m., also in the hall.

Greenham's unique approach to music involves only the human voice.

Greenham also composes "semantic sound poetry" which combines semantics and sound presented as live performances.

A resident of London, Greenham is on her first concert tour of America.



Pete Seeger (seated) leads a finale of "Amazing Grace" at Saturday's Bread and Roses show in Berkeley. Seeger is flanked by the Chambers Brothers, Ben Fong-Torres, Leah Kunkel, Paul Siebel and festival organizer Mimi Farina.

That number left the crowd shouting for more of the Roches, who had turned in their donated performance the night before.

The Chambers Brothers, sounding a little rusty and thin without their fourth member, got the only encore of the first five acts. The brothers charmed the crowd with blues-gospel styled versions of "Hi-heeled Sneakers," "Bring It on Home to Me," and "When Will I Be Loved."

A Dixieland jam featuring harmonica specialist Norton Buffalo on trombone filled some time until the stage could be set for Baez and Seeger (One thing about Norton's trombone playing—it convinced me that he is one of the finest harmonica players in the business).

Baez, obviously the main event, was greeted by more than 200 photographers for her opener, "Honest Lullaby," who probably anticipated her announcement that she would be leaving Monday to visit the refugee camps of Thailand and Malaysia.

Politics aside, Baez was brilliant, mixing new tunes

like "Just When I Needed You Most" and standards such as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" in perfect balance.

Her encore of "Diamonds and Rust," though somewhat anti-climactic, still sounded fresh and alive, unlike most of the previous acts of the day.

Seeger, introduced as "the chairman of the board of American music," hobbled on stage on crutches explaining, "I stepped on a bottle I should have recycled."

His set, featuring sing-alongs and protest songs from France and Nicaragua, was no less energetic.

Seeger sang a powerful version of Bob Dylan's "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall," and then ended the afternoon, leading the Saturday Bread and Roses slate in a passionate "Amazing Grace."

A Bread and Roses spokesperson Tuesday said that the festival may have raised around \$50,000, or about half of their annual budget.

Festival album a disappointment

by Steve Hastings

For those who missed last weekend's three-day Bread and Roses festival, a taste of what it was all about is available on vinyl.

Recorded at the first Bread and Roses festival in 1977, the two-record set on Fantasy Records shows some of the strengths and weaknesses of the acoustic annual event.

Acoustic music is music stripped bare, which is sometimes nice and sometimes frustrating.

When Jackson Browne sings "For Everyman" on this album, you keep waiting for Russ Kunkel to come crashing in with his drums on the second verse, or the electric guitar and bass which added so much power on the original.

All we get, however, is Jackson's guitar and vocal, with weak harmony from David Lindley.

Some of the performances, particularly those by has-been "folk era" singers like Buffy Sainte-Marie, Richie

Havens, Arlo Guthrie and Mickey Newbury, are embarrassingly bad.

Hoyt Axton, who wisely chose to bring a back-up band with him, is the star of this album. While all the other artists are represented by only one of their tunes, Hoyt somehow managed to place two. Both songs, "Evangeline" and "Boney Fingers," are better than anything else on the album.

The strength of the album is that it brings together all the old guard of the folk scene — Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, Malvina Reynolds and Tom Paxton — at their finest.

Its weakness, and perhaps the weakness of the Bread and Roses festival itself, is that it ignores the current trends of rock, jazz-fusion and new wave.

Perhaps if a good rock band were included on the bill, Bread and Roses could solve its annual problem of trying to sell out the 10,000-seat Greek Theatre.

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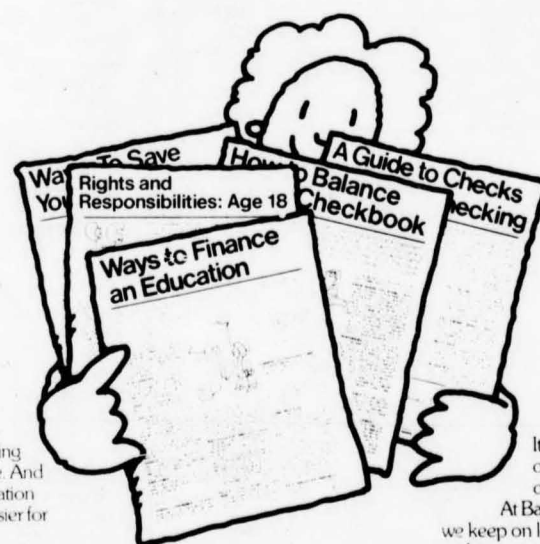
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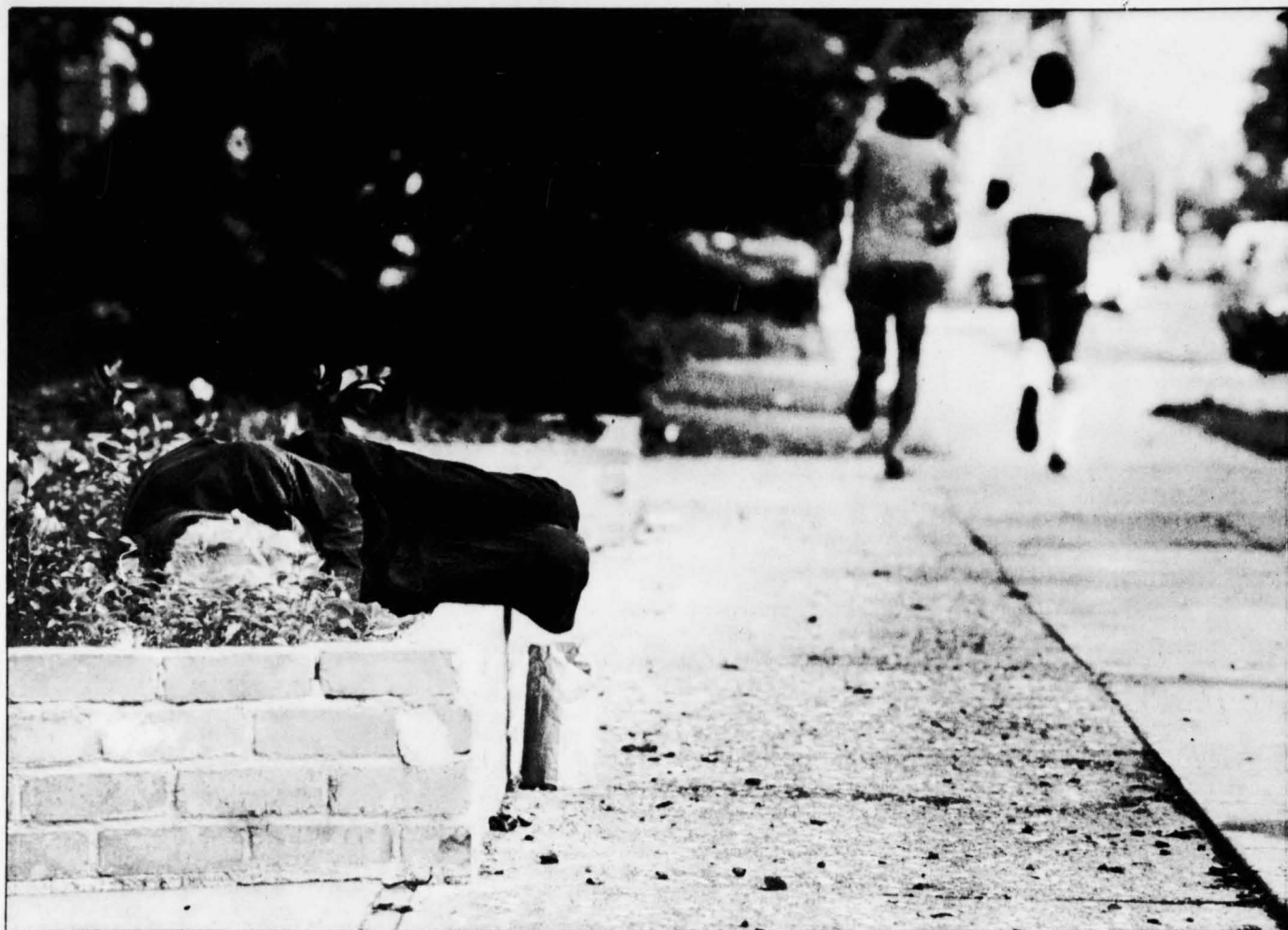
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Joggers pass by, impervious to the old man sleeping in the flower bed.

Sleeping It Off

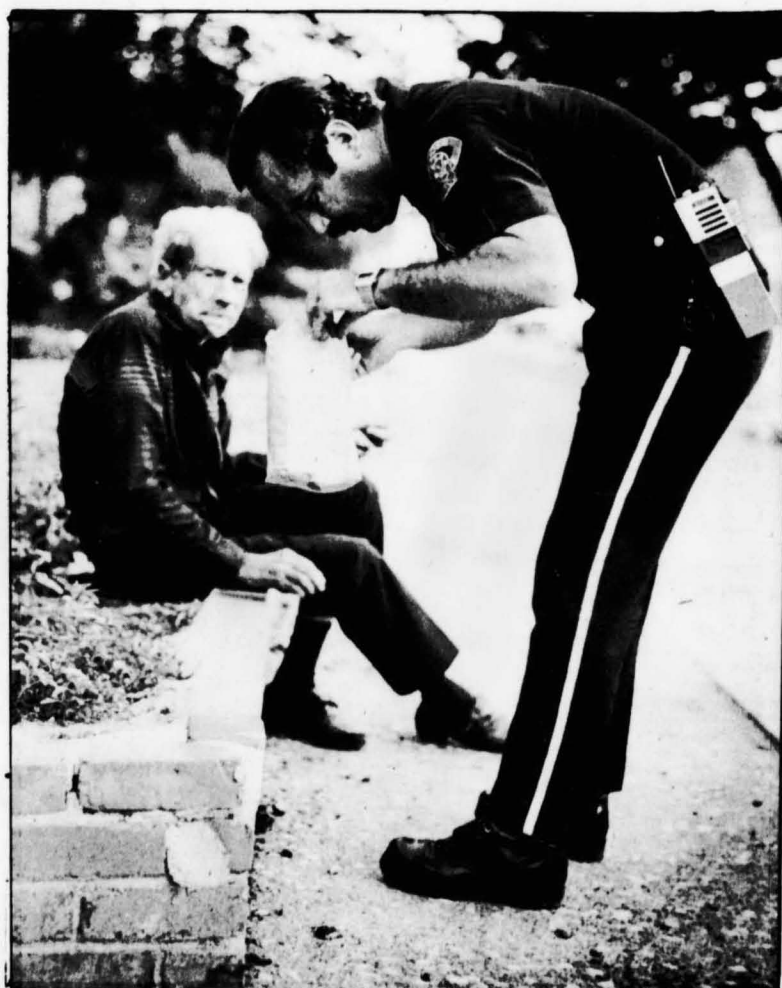
What's becoming a familiar sight in downtown San Jose is once again witnessed here.

Passers-by thought an old man seen lying in the bushes on South 10th Street near William Street had suffered a heart attack. Police and paramedics were called to the scene.

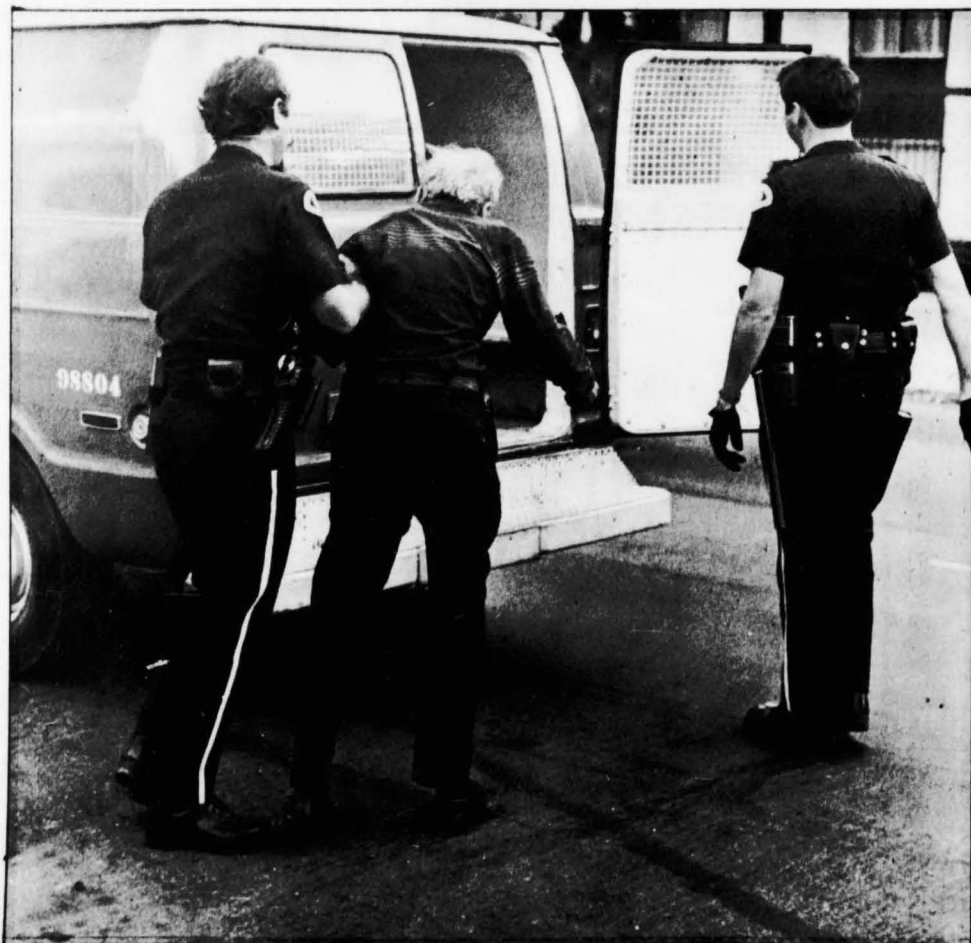
The "heart attack" was a false alarm. The old man was taken to the detoxification tank by San Jose Police officers.



Paramedics arrive to wake him up and ask him questions.



Officer checks his paper bag for the record.



The old man is led away to a police van.

Photos by Tom Van Dyke

Life for the redshirt: sweat now, play later

by Roger Myers

Jay Brazil, Dan Kline, and Ed Uthoff are brothers in a select fraternity, the fellowship of redshirted athletes.

Brazil sat out the 1978 baseball season. Kline was a brief redshirt at the start of this semester, and Uthoff is presently serving his time in the basketball program.

A redshirt is an athlete who sits out a year in his intercollegiate sport. Under the NCAA 5-year plan, a player can be eligible to play for four years out of the maximum five he or she can be on scholarship.

Although an athlete can find himself a redshirt through a number of avenues, most are involuntary. Some are traumatic.

"I almost hung it up," Brazil admitted. "It mentally blows you away."

"When it first happens," he said reflectively, "it's like it's all over. I drove home and didn't know what to do. It was probably the lowest day in my life."

But Brazil bounced back last year to have a fine season, with a 8-2 record and a 2.47 ERA. He joined the pitching rotation that included since graduated Dave Nobles, Russ Hayslip, and Randy Raphael, who combined for 31 wins the year Brazil redshirted.

"Best thing he ever did," he said of coach Gene Menges' decision to redshirt him. "I wouldn't have pitched much that year."

Brazil is a stocky right-hander who has been playing the game since he was nine. For the first time in a decade he was not



Ed Uthoff displays his skills in practice, the only place they will be shown this year.

playing ball.

"So I played a lot of golf, and did a lot of running, and got myself in probably the best shape of my life," he said. "You've got to work harder than the guys ahead of you."

For some, the red-

swimming ability and because star high school goalie Bill Davison agreed to attend SJSU.

"When he told me I was going to redshirt," Kline said, "I didn't have any emotions about it at all."

"The coach should decide when you should be redshirted. I just went along with his decision."

"But over the summer I got a call from Mike," Kline recalled, "and he said, 'we need you,' because Davison's knee was not well."

Yet when Kline reported at the start of the semester, he was still a redshirt, but by his own choice.

"I was worried about my classes," the finance major said. "But they turned out to be not so bad."

And MacNaMa needed someone to replace Davison until his knee healed. So, one week into the season, Kline was re-activated.

"I would have rather sat out this year," Kline said, "and got my grades up. But whether you redshirt or not should be to benefit the team."

Uthoff agreed.

"I'm on scholarship, so the coaches are taking a big chance with me even though I'm not playing this year. So I want to do well for my benefit, for the coaches, and above all, for the team."

"But mentally it's real tough," the 6-8 power forward transfer from the Air Force Academy in

Colorado Springs admitted.

NCAA rules dictate a mandatory redshirt year for any transfer player.

In the Air Force, Uthoff said, "the emphasis is all on academics. I got no real input into my basketball career."

"So I don't feel at all like I'm wasting a year," he said. "I'm getting more out of it than most people might think, getting the kinks out so I can come back and compete next year. I need to work on my quickness and shooting."

One of the adjustments a redshirt must make involves the feeling that he is no longer part of the team.

"I didn't work out with the team," Brazil said. "I would have felt funny."

"When the games start, I might feel that way," Uthoff said. "But right now I feel like a regular member of the team."

One thing all three



photo by Sharon Hall

With the injury to Bill Davison, Spartan goalie Dan Kline was too valuable to his team to sit out the season, though he would have liked to.

agreed on was the need for the redshirted athlete to work hard and not dwell on the present season, but look ahead to the next one.

"Sure, it hurts," Brazil said. "But maybe you were just barely missing it. You have to work that much harder to improve just that much more to make it."

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Spartan forward Sue Walker (second from right) scores her first goal of the season in Saturday's 2-0 win over Stanford.

photo by Sharon Hall

Galvan a mainstay on hockey team

by Jeff Rhodie

Sally Galvan, a 21-year-old senior, has been a mainstay on the SJSU women's field hockey team since transferring here last year from Fremont's Ohlone Junior College.

Galvan first played field hockey as a freshman in high school and "fell in love with it right away." But it was by accident that she discovered this fast-paced game in the first place.

"I kind of got stuck with it," the 5-4 brunette recalled.

Seven years ago, when she was a freshman at John F. Kennedy High School in her native Fremont, Galvan and some friends decided they wanted to try out for a team they could all be on together.

They chose field hockey, Galvan said, because they figured it wouldn't be as popular as other sports, so they could all make the team. Little did Galvan realize at the time, she would eventually play for one of the top college teams in the nation at SJSU.

Last year, the Spartans finished third in the AIAW national tournament, and for Galvan, she said just being a part of that team was the highlight of her field hockey career.

But six years elapsed from the time Galvan discovered field hockey in high school until the time she came to SJSU as a junior college transfer from Ohlone.

In high school, she starred for four years on the varsity, winning her team's MVP award twice. She also excelled in basketball and softball, and was all-league in each sport.

After high school, Galvan's next stop was Ohlone, where she played field hockey both years she

was there. Finally, with six years of competitive hockey experience under her belt, she came to Spartan territory.

"My high school and junior college coaches recommended San Jose very highly," she said, "because they were not only a great team but the coaches (Leta Walter and Carolyn Lewis) were supposed to be excellent. And they are. They've helped me a lot with my game and I really enjoy playing for them."

Galvan's position, left halfback, is primarily a defensive one.

"In high school and junior college, when I played more offensive-minded positions, I always wished whenever the other team was attacking our goal that I could be there in the middle of it to try and stop them."

Now she is doing just that for the Spartans, as she did last year.

"She has saved many goals for us," coach Walter said, "and she rises to the occasion when we're under heavy pressure from the other team's offense. She is very good at anticipating the moves of an opponent and rarely gets faked out."

Galvan is very happy playing a defensive position.

"I enjoy preventing someone else from scoring, more than scoring a goal myself," she said.

This is not to say that all her time is spent close to her own team's goal. When the Spartans are on the attack, she sometimes goes as close as 25 yards to the opponent's net.

From her left halfback spot, she works closely with the left link position, which is held down this

year by sophomore Carolyn Shears. The link is more of an offensive player but sometimes, to catch an opponent by surprise, Galvan and Shears will switch, causing some indecision on the part of the opponents.

Galvan has not scored a goal for the Spartans, but that's not her job. And when she switches with Shears and moves into the attack for a while, this might confuse the defense just long enough to allow the Spartans to score. And when she does switch, Galvan isn't worried about crossing up her own teammate.

"We've got it going so good," she said, "that anytime I go through I know she (Shears) will be there."

Galvan may not get a lot of notoriety because she isn't a scorer but Walter said Galvan consistently gets the job done on defense and is very valuable to the team. She is one of the reasons the Spartan defense has not allowed a goal in three games this season.

Galvan is a PE major and she hopes to someday be able to teach others about the game she loves by being a coach at the high school or college level.

Perfect Spartans visit Sacramento State

by Jeff Rhodie

Undefeated in its first three outings, the Spartan women's field hockey team visits Sacramento State today for a 2 p.m. Northern California Athletic Conference battle.

Entering the game, the Spartans are 3-0 overall and 2-0 within the Nor-Cal conference. Sacramento is 4-1-1 overall but 0-1 in Nor-Cal, with the loss being a 2-0 shutout at the hands of Chico State.

Sacramento's tie came a week ago Saturday to Long Beach State, the nation's 18th-ranked team in last week's national coaches' poll.

Encouraged by that game, Sacramento coach Marilyn Frankel said not only will her team be competitive against SJSU, but "I think we can win, honestly."

In another game this season, Sacramento defeated Davis 4-1, the same margin of victory the Spartans held over Davis in the season opener last month.

Frankel said the Nor-

against Davis.

It is this scoring output that gives Frankel high hopes for today's contest against the Spartans. Frankel said she hasn't been using a set lineup this season because she is still



photo by Sharon Hall

Sally Galvan

Cal conference is so well-balanced this year that she used the cliché, "on any given day, anyone can win," to describe the balance.

Despite getting shutout by Chico, Sacramento scored five goals against the University of Pacific and four against Davis, which is a lot of goals for one team to score in a field hockey game. The four against Davis is one more than the Spartans had

trying to see which players fit best at what positions, adding that five or six of today's starters will be players who were not on the varsity last year.

One thing for sure is that Diane Anderson, a senior and team captain, will be in the starting lineup. She is the most experienced player on the team, Frankel said, and is one of Sacramento's biggest scoring threats.

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Jim Rowen, Voter Registration

OLD BUSINESS

Homecoming Committee Act, Second Reading

NEW BUSINESS

Kiran Majithia, Nuclear Power Resolution

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East side youths arrested

-continued from page 1
"Move back!" ordered a police officer to the chanting women.

Jessie Dominguez of the Black Berets for Justice community group stood next to the women and told the police to stop hitting the youths.

"Move back, Jessie!" replied one of the officers.

Moments later Dominguez was arrested and taken to a paddy wagon.

Casillas said Dominguez "was just standing there" on the sidewalk when the police told him "you're going with us."

Police arrested Dominguez for disturbing the peace and failure to disperse upon lawful command, according to Bullock.

Dominguez said as the police arrested him, one officer shouted, "We got Jessie, we got Jessie!"

"If I would have known they would get that excited, I would have jumped into the paddy wagon myself," Dominguez said, referring to his arrest.

Edward Resendes, 24, said he was run-

ning down the street away from the police when a "couple police officers caught up to me."

Resendes, who had a bruise and cut under one eye, said police hit him in the face with a billy club, knocked him down and then continued moving down the street.

The sounds of breaking glass, screams and officers orders to "move it!" filled the air.

At the intersection of Bal Harbor Way and Mandarin Drive, a police officer reading from an orange card declared those still in the area to be an unlawful assembly subject to arrest.

A photographer taking a picture of a youth being arrested a few minutes later was told by police that journalists were included in the unlawful assembly declaration and to "clear out" of the area.

Bullock said the police officers began running south on Bal Harbor Way because a youth in the back of the crowd threw a bottle and the police were attempting to apprehend him.

As the police neared a pick-up truck,

officers saw a youth reach in the back of the truck and pull out a sawed-off shotgun, according to Bullock.

The officers "were so amazed that somebody would do something that blatant" that the youth was able to get back in the truck and leave the area before officers could arrest him, Bullock said.

However, the police apparently recovered the shotgun when it was somehow dropped or thrown out of the vehicle as it sped off, Bullock said.

Henry Dominguez, whose brother, Jessie, was arrested earlier in the fracas, said the police made their sweep of Winchell's and Bal Harbor Way parking lot because they saw Winchell's as a place of sanctuary for the youths.

They want to "close this place down," Dominguez said, referring to the donut shop.

"If you are equipped to deal with violence, you will eventually be the one to use violence," Dominguez said referring to complaints about police tactics during the sweep.



photo by Mark Henry

A San Jose City Police officer stands with his foot on a youth during a fracas that broke out on Bal Harbor Way after police attempted to disperse a large crowd early Saturday morning.

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SPARTAN Gardens Recycling Center is open this semester Wed., 10:2 p.m., and Sat. and Sun., 9-4 p.m. We take newspaper, cardboard, glass, aluminum cans, tin and bimetal cans and motor oil. We're across from Spartan Stadium on the corner of S. 7th and Humboldt Sts. Bring your recyclables and come out and support us. Volunteers welcome.

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GSU: Gay Student Union is a supportive organization for lesbians and gay men to socialize and express their gayness. We meet every Thursday, usually in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 8 p.m. Please come and share. Our schedule for October is: 10/4, (panel discussion) on Gay Rights Ordinance. David Stewart, Human Relations Commissioner and Chris Nunez; 10/11, Miniature golf. Meet at Guadalupe Room; 10/17, Lesbian Caucus, Women's Center, 7:30 p.m.; 10/18, Speaker meeting. Jerel McCarthy; 10/25, Speaker meeting. Wiggys Sivertsen.

HERE'S your opportunity to meet some fantastic girls! Come to the Gamma Phi Beta "American Graffiti" Moonlighter Rush Party, Wed., Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. We're at 385 E. San Fernando. Any questions, please call Lisa or Sue at 998-9585.

INTERESTED in outdoor adventures? Come and join the SJSU Sierra Club on Tues. nights at 7:30 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room for activities and trips. Here's what's planned so far: Oct. 12, beach party, Oct. 19-21, beginners backpacking to Eagle Lake in Tahoe. Join the fun! Any ques. or info, needed call Greg at 289-9956 or Jeff at 289-9674.

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GREENPEACE will meet Wed., 10/10 in the S.U. Almaden Room at 2 p.m. Film and discussion on pesticides. Details concerning SJSU involvement on issue. All welcome!

WIN A Day on the Bay with SJSU Sailing Club. \$50 cent donation. Tickets available from members and in front of S.U. on 10/10 and 10/18. Drawing to be held at Oct. 18 meeting in DMH 161 at 8:30 p.m.

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Homecoming picks disputed

by Tracy L. Corral

With the crowning of the first homecoming king and queen in 10 years at last Saturday's football game, controversy has come up regarding the eligibility and judging of the candidates.

The 1979 queen Anne Smith, second runner-up Micki May, and the homecoming king Stu McFaul all served on the homecoming committee in some capacity.

This fact has brought up some question of conflict of interest from another candidate.

Queen candidate Alice Phillips

believes that it was a conflict of interest.

"I think it was conflict of interest because of their participation on the committee," Phillips said. "Their role in homecoming was a major one."

Smith was unavailable for comment.

According to May, the judges had considered disqualifying McFaul, Smith and her because of possible conflict of interest.

"Then they decided to just add up the points and see who won and not worry about a conflict of in-

terest," May said.

"Since I served on the parade committee, which is entirely different from the king/queen committee, I don't think it was a conflict of interest," she added.

A bill is now going up before the A.S. Council concerning homecoming. May believes there should be a provision regarding future conflicts.

"If homecoming will be run by a single committee, and a member of that committee wants to run for king or queen, then that member shouldn't be allowed to," May said.

Bob Baron, an SJSU alumnus and judge for the king/queen competition, didn't think there was any conflict of interest.

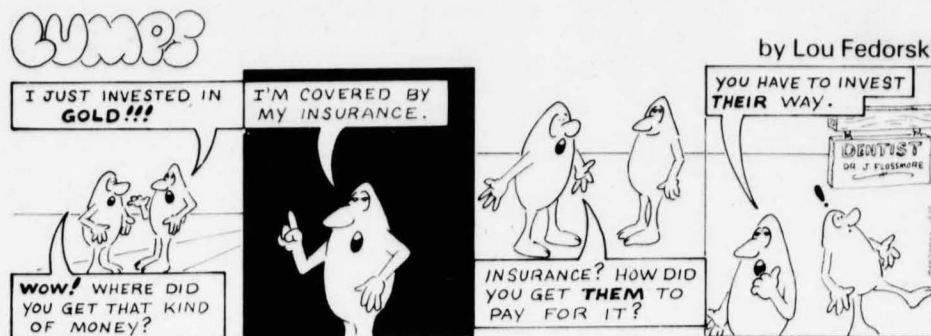
"We judged the contestants on a point system, and when we added them up, Anne had the most points," Baron said.

Judging was based on a resume, personality, poise, and how well the candidate answered impromptu questions during the interview, Baron said.

The topics of the questions included, what homecoming meant to the candidate and why he or she was picked to represent his or her organization.

"Because of the variety of judges, we provided objectiveness in the way we voted, so I think there was no conflict of interest," Baron said.

The judges were faculty members, SJSU alumni and A.S. members. Most of them were unavailable for comment. One of the judges, Don Betando, refused to comment on the matter entirely.



by Lou Fedorski

VD hotline created

by Marion Chiri

Stopping the spread of venereal disease is the purpose of the VD National Hotline. The service goes into operation on Oct. 15, according to Bea Mandel, hotline director.

Mandel, who is a registered nurse and a lecturer in SJSU's Health Science Department, said the hotline will provide referrals to free and low-cost health services in the continental United States. She said it is the only national VD hotline in existence.

"VD is not a problem you can sweep under the rug," Mandel said, stressing the importance of the hotline service.

According to the American Social Health Association, VD is the no. 1 reported communicable disease in the U.S. Persons who contract certain venereal diseases may suffer paralysis, sterility or insanity if not treated.

Irene Ralph, an SJSU public relations major who works with the hotline, indicated there were over 5,000 cases of VD in Santa Clara County last year. Nationwide, the figure is one million cases annually, she said.

Located in a major office building in the heart of Palo Alto, the hotline will have one local, one state and two national phone lines when it opens, Mandel said. The nationwide toll-free number is (800) 982-5883.

Fifty persons will be needed to answer the phones initially, Mandel said, although the service

presently has trained only about 20.

"We have several high school and university students already in training," she said. "We'll need about 120 when we get going full-bore."

The VD Hotline has been recruiting and working with university students in the fields of health education, counseling and social work, many of whom work with project SCALE.

One such student is Kim Major, a junior at SJSU.

"I'm a social work major and I wanted to get some experience," Major said. "I decided to do volunteer work through SCALE. The VD hotline was interesting to me."

Major, who will receive three units of academic credit through SCALE for her work, will be spending eight hours per week on the hotline.

"I'll split it up on Tuesdays and Thursdays," she said.

"and we'll follow up on them," in cases of inadequate or inefficient health services.

All counselling and referring is done over the phone, and callers are never seen by those working on the hotline.

"It's strictly anonymous," Mandel said.

The hotline will be open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Pacific time, and expects approximately 120,000 calls per year, Mandel said. Taped announcements are provided during off hours.

Mandel said those interested in working with the hotline may contact the service at 260 Sheridan Ave. in Palo Alto, or call (415) 327-6465.



Anne Smith

photo by J.L. Sousa

Payback forces faculty cuts

-continued from page 1

She said the enrollment drop last year was paid back to the state with a combination of faculty positions and equipment and services.

Fullerton said this year most of the payback will be from faculty positions because 85 percent of the instructional services budget is for faculty salaries.

Last year approximately 44

faculty positions, all part-time, were lost due to enrollment drop, according to Fullerton.

She said that although deans are in the instructional budget, that their positions are tied to enrollment by formula, and that the university enrollment would have to drop to about 10,000 full-time equivalent students before deans' positions would be affected.

Fullerton said she "could make

an argument either way" on whether students should have a voice on faculty Retention, Promotion and Tenure committees.

She said participation on the committee would be an opportunity for students to be directly involved in campus government. However, she said students are "transitory," while RPT decisions affect faculty throughout most of their professional lives.

spartaguide

The International Association of Students in Business and Economics (AISEC) will hold a general meeting tonight at 5:30 in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call the AISEC office at 277-3458.

Career Planning and Placement will hold career and self-exploration sessions today and the next four Wednesdays in Business Tower, room 51, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816 for more details.

Gay Student Union will meet in the S.U. Guadalupe Room tomorrow at 8 p.m.

then leave for miniature golf.

Delta Tau Kappa will have panel discussion concerning "Prostitution: Legal or Moral Issue?" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For further information call Kevin R. Fish at 295-5136.

Black Students of Engineering will have a meeting tomorrow in the Engineering Building, room 167. Call Henry Gage, Jr. at 274-2897 for more information.

Akbayan Filipino Club will hold a general meeting

tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Fred Reyes at 265-5718.

Nurses' Christian Fellowship will have a meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Career Planning and Placement presents "Career Opportunities with NASA at Ames Research Center" tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room 334.

Also sponsored by Career Planning and Placement will be "Job Hunting Techniques" tomorrow at

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