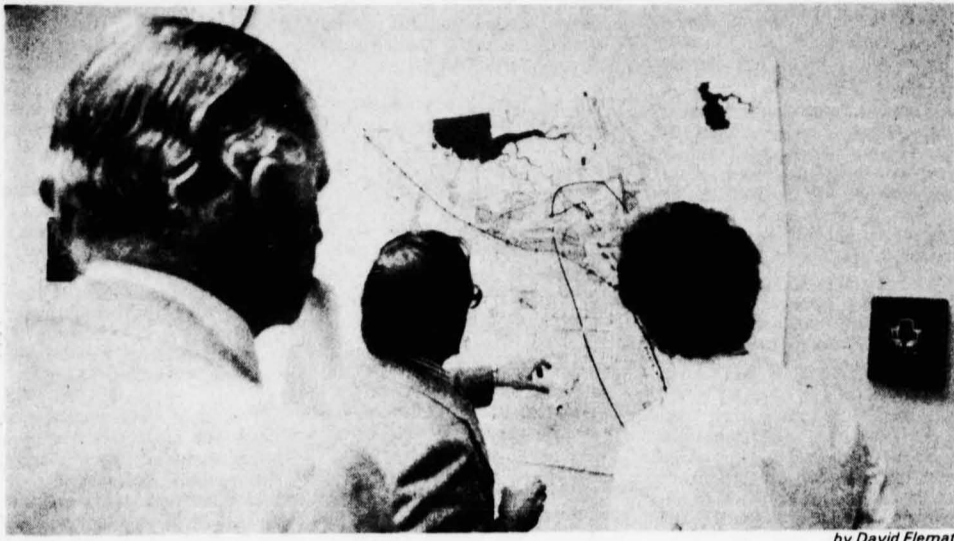


# Spartan Daily

Volume 74, Number 37

Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Monday, March 24, 1980



An overall profile of county transit options is examined by interested citizens.

by David Flemate

## Public meetings planned

### Transit mall proposed

by Scott Hinrichs

SJSU students and faculty will have the opportunity to contribute ideas to the planning of a proposed \$10 million transit mall just west of SJSU.

The San Jose/Santa Clara Coun-

ty Transit District mall proposed for First or Second streets between San Carlos and St. James streets, may shift County Transit's heavy bus traffic closer to SJSU.

Citizen participation coordinator for the mall project, Jan

Miller, said at a public presentation of the project last week, "I would encourage the campus community to participate in the planning of the mall by attending meetings and sharing ideas."

Public input meetings, according to Miller, an employee of the City Managers office, are tentatively scheduled for May.

SJSU Executive Vice President Jack Coleman said no official university participation is planned, but he plans to attend the public input meetings and become involved on a committee.

The project, currently in its pre-design stage, has received a \$760,000 grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) under the Department of Transportation, according to Dave Minister, transit mall project manager and County Transit staffer.

The UMTA funds are to be used in conjunction with \$225,000 of city and county funds and \$215,000 in Federal Aid Urban (FAU) transportation funds for the planning and final design of the project.

The mall project, as discussed at the meeting in the San Jose Main Library last week, may call for the narrowing of First or Second streets, landscaping of sidewalks, installing brick street crossings and restricting the mall area to buses and pedestrians.

Minister announced that design proposals for the mall project will be accepted beginning March 31 and a final design selection will probably be made in May.

According to Minister, County Transit ridership has increased by more than 50 percent in the past year. The present 300-bus fleet is expected to expand to 750 by 1985.

longer lines, Woodward said. Tableware theft does not seem to be a practice exclusive only to SJSU.

Woodward said that at University of the Pacific, where he worked previously, \$18,000 was spent in one year to replace missing utensils, which he said consisted mainly of stoneware.

Woodward regrets having to spend money to replace these items.

"I could buy a lot of food with \$8,500," he said.

"That equals out to about one and a half steak nights (special dinners during the month when only steak is served.)"

Woodward admits that putting a figure on how much food students walk out with each day is nearly impossible.

Although dorm residents can have as many servings as they want while in the eating area, taking food out of the Commons is not permitted by dining hall policy.

Woodward said that not allowing backpacks to be brought into the dining areas would cut down the theft of both food and tableware.

Although only a small number of students were interviewed about the situation, the majority of them agreed that stealing tableware from

-continued on back page

## Corporation yard opening delayed again

by Brian Wirth

The corporation yard, or the new Building and Grounds facility, sitting idle for the last three months, will be sitting idle for three more months, according to Robert Bosanko, director of plant operations.

"Our movement (into the facility) is delayed by the trim paint peeling off the window frames and doors," Bosanko said, "and also the fact that we need to widen both driveways into the facility."

Dickman Construction built the new corporation yard several months ago for SJSU when the old facility on Seventh Street was demolished to provide room for the new university library.

The new Building and Grounds facility is located at the corner of East San Fernando Street and 10th Street, across from the 10th Street parking garage.

"Lab tests by the general contractor and the paint manufacturer have determined that the black and blue paint deterioration is suggested by the quality of the paint," Bosanko said.

Bosanko believes that the "sub-contractor will go in and strip the paint off. That's the way it's usually

done," he added. "But I don't know for sure."

After the paint is stripped off, Bosanko said, "Of course it (the facility) will have to be repainted."

Bosanko said the driveways into the facility facing 10th Street and San Fernando Street "will have to be widened."

"Presently the Chancellor's Office is working to develop plans to widen the driveways and make them thicker to support heavy trucks," he said.

"As you know, the driveways were not part of the original contract with Dickman (Construction)," Bosanko added. Therefore, Dickman Construction will have to be rehired to widen the driveways, Bosanko said.

Bosanko did not know where the money would come from to pay Dickman Construction to widen the driveways, but thought it would come from the contingency fund. "I don't know how much money is in the fund," he said. "The chancellor would know that."

Bosanko predicted that it would be approximately three months before the driveways would be done.

J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president, said, regarding the driveways, that

because 10th Street will soon be a two-way street as approved by the city of San Jose, "We have to make variations in the drawings."

"It looks like we will have to take a tree out now," he said. "We are presently having the finalized plans drawn up. I have not seen the drawings yet and I don't know when they will be complete," he added. "But I'm expecting them any day now."

"The main snag at this point is the widening of San Fernando," Evans said. "We are presently negotiating with the city, which takes time."

"If you look under a stone, you might find an adder," Evans said concerning possible snags with the city in order to get a permit to take the tree out which is partially blocking the 10th Street driveway. "I haven't heard of any problems recently, though," he added.

San Fernando Street will have to be widened, Bosanko said, so large delivery and loading trucks can turn into the driveway.

Yesterday Plant Operations started installing some equipment into the rear building of the new facility according to Bosanko, in order to use it on a limited basis until the entire facility is open.

## Tableware losses cost D.C. \$8,500

by Hilary K. Hann

Theft, loss and tableware breakage resulted in the Residence Hall Dining Commons spending \$8,500 since last September to replace the items, according to Commons Manager Bob Woodward.

Most of the tableware is either broken or lost in the garbage from the time it's set out for use until it gets washed, or it is stolen by dorm residents, he said.

Woodward read a page of figures that lists the Commons as going through 350 dozen glasses, 234 dozen spoons, 118 dozen knives and 74 dozen bowls since the beginning of last semester.

While Woodward estimates that 58 dozen glasses were lost through breakage, the remaining 176 dozen he said were probably stolen by dorm residents.

He hopes that many students who take the tableware to use in their dorms will return it at the end of the semester.

Woodward plans to set up boxes in the dorms, as was done last year, to encourage students who have "borrowed" the utensils to return them before they move out of the dorms for the summer.

Students don't realize that having less tableware slows down the service in the Commons, causing

## Sororities boycott Greek Week; offer a string of 'no comments'

by Joan Casserly

Greek Week, an annual function to promote unity among the SJSU fraternities and sororities, is plagued with controversy as five sororities are boycotting the function.

Sororities which are in Panhellenic, a common governing body which establishes rules and guidelines, have decided to keep away from the week-long activities beginning April 21, which include a dance, wrestling tournament, talent show and a sing-off.

"We've pretty much given up on the Panhellenic sororities," said Ed Makiewicz, chairman of Greek Week. "They are pretty set not to come back."

A string of "no comments" from members of the Panhellenic sororities, which include Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta, has promoted much speculation as to why there is a boycott.

Mike Smith, president of Theta Chi fraternity and Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) vice president, attributes the boycott to the presence of Delta Zeta, a non-Panhellenic sorority, in the planning stages of Greek Week.

The boycotting sororities wanted only Panhellenic sororities and IFC fraternities to participate in the organization of Greek Week but they still wanted all Greeks to participate in the activities, Smith said.

"We decided it was Greek Week, not IFC or Panhellenic Week," Smith commented.

IFC President Scott Theeman explained that all social Greek organizations were invited to participate in the planning stages of Greek Week but of the non-IFC or Panhellenic organizations, Delta Zeta has been

the only one to respond and the only one involved in the planning.

"Panhellenic thinks we are showing favoritism to Delta Zeta but we feel we aren't," Theeman remarked. "The boycott will have an effect on Greek Week but it still will be a success."

Smith and Theeman both attribute the dispute to "the lack of definition" of what Greek Week is all about.

"It's been traditionally one way," Theeman said, "but this year it is IFC's definition of Greek Week that we are following. We want all Greeks involved."

Smith does not particularly agree with the way Panhellenic is handling the situation. "It will hurt their rush," he said, adding that many girls will lose interest in sororities when they see all this "political garbage going on."

Delta Zeta Greek Week Chairman Renee Richardson said she feels "bad about the boycott." Delta Zeta originally decided to drop out on the planning stages of Greek Week to avoid the controversy, she said, but the IFC said they shouldn't. Another reason for the boycott, Richardson believed, is because the Panhellenic sororities want Delta Zeta to become a member of Panhellenic also. Richardson feels that there wouldn't be this problem if Delta Zeta were in Panhellenic.

Richardson said that the reason why Delta Zeta is not a part of Panhellenic is because the national sorority has made a decision against it.

"We believe joining Panhellenic would not benefit our sorority," Richardson commented.

"I don't know why Greek Week has to be jeopardized by politics," she added. "It should just be fun."

## feature

### Samoan students describe life in the Pacific islands

by Kevin Folan

About 3,000 miles away in the Pacific lies a small group of islands, a part of America that most people are not aware of.

Yet, there are twice as many people from these islands living in California as there are on the islands themselves.

American Samoa is a U.S. trust territory comprised of seven islands and about 30,000 people. Americans have been in Samoa since a naval base was established there in 1871.

Many Samoans have migrated to the United States in recent years. About 6,000 Samoans live in the Santa Clara Valley and there are 15 to 20 Samoan students attending SJSU, including Sam Papalii and Barney Sene and Carl Sene.

Samoa has seen "rapid changes" in recent years, said Papalii, 23, a political science major.

"The traditional life is changing," Papalii said. "The islands are becoming more Westernized."

Change is welcomed, though, even by the older Samoans, according to Papalii. Paved roads, telephones and television have been well received. However, "They still want to keep the culture, the old Samoan traditions," he said.

Two important parts of this culture are family unity and religious beliefs. Even those Samoans living in the

United States hold tightly to these ideas, according to Papalii.

The American lifestyle places much less emphasis in these values, however. Will living in America cause Samoans to adopt different values?

"To a certain extent we will change," Papalii said, but "the strength and unity of Samoan culture won't let them forget they're Samoan."

Exposure to American ways has produced some negative changes in Samoa, according to Barney Sene, 18, an engineering major. Samoans who have been on the mainland and Hawaii have introduced drugs, mainly marijuana, to the islands, Sene said.

The American media, especially television, has also exposed Samoans to another facet of American culture: football.

"Football players are like heroes" in Samoa, Papalii said. "Television has helped to attract young Samoans to the sport."

Papalii has been a fullback on the SJSU team for two years.

Samoan players in the ranks of pro football include Frank Manumaleuna of the Kansas City Chiefs and Wilson Faumina of the Atlanta Falcons.

Many Samoans are suited to playing football because of their large size. Before the arrival of Westerners, Samoans were noted warriors. But now their energies are directed to sport.

Papalii said Samoans also do well at football because "they are accustomed to physical contact." This is because Samoans are "brought up very strict," and are used to "working hard."

Samoans have been making strides in other sports as well. SJSU basketball player Wally Rank may be the first Samoan pro basketball player, Papalii said.

Rank, who led the Spartan basketball team in scoring for the last three years, was picked last week to tryout for the U.S. Olympic team.

Papalii said that sometimes people see four or five big Samoans together and are intimidated. But unity is an important part of Samoan culture, and "we're always together, we're always singing."

Samoans are "the happiest people I've ever met," according to Political Science lecturer Jeanne L. Crank.

Crank was in Samoa during the semester break in January to study the political system on the islands. She first became involved in Samoan affairs when, along with Political Science Department Chairman Roy Young, she was asked by the Santa Clara County Human Relations Committee to mediate a dispute in a local Samoan election.

Crank found that in Samoa, even

-continued on back page



by Kyle Brehm

Sam Papalii, Cheyenne Tuufulu, Barney Sene and Carl Sene examine a Samoan album.

# Jerry-come-lately returns to neglected job

by Robyne Martin  
Staff Writer

California's beloved Jerry Brown came home finally to blast Proposition 9 - a duty he has neglected for months.

I remember calling Secretary of State March Fong Eu's office the day Howard Jarvis' latest cut-off-your-nose-to-spite-your-face measure qualified for the ballot. After confirming the bad news, I knew a campaign should be launched against the initiative.

And in California (or so at least I thought when I voted for him), we have our own built-in liberal campaign leader - Jerry Brown.

But where was our man who so bravely led the anti-13 battle? Where was he in those days when Paul Gann's balance-the-budget measure, Proposition 4, neared voter confirmation last November? As the legislature prepared to adjourn in December, where was the man to signal the bills that piled up on his desk?

And later, in January, when Assembly Democrats were engaged in a bitter fight for the speakership, where was the man who should have acted as moderator, as leader for his party?

One day last fall, when I was living in Sacramento, I opened up my morning Sacramento Bee to find the answer. Somehow, Herb Michaelson's local column had mysteriously slipped onto the front page (where it could be mistaken for a news story). But the column

reflected what the Bee editors wanted to say, and in it Michaelson answered the question that was on the minds of many Californians: Where was Jerry Brown?

In the column was a detailed itinerary of where our governor had been for the previous four months, and after each entry Michaelson added, "... but not in Sacramento." And the reality of it was disappointing. Our governor was spending most of his time in a vain campaign for the presidency, instead of doing his job.

Now I believe that Edmund G. Brown Jr. is definitely presidential material, but not for 1980. He has ample opportunity (eight elections) to run for president before he reaches Ronnie's age in 2012.

California is entering a new period of fiscal crises that could spell the end of public utilities and works and of autonomous local governments. To prevent this from happening, we need a leader. It would be nice to use the one we elected to the job.

Admittedly, it is hard to campaign against Proposition 9. No one knows which budget will be cut where, and few can pinpoint a dollar figure. Did I say few? Even the California State University and Colleges officials have only recently been able to guess at what effect the measure would have if passed, and each new prediction is different from the last.

Maybe that is why Brown waited so many months before declaring the unholiness of "Jarvis II." Even in his televised speech Thursday night (which he ended with a quote from the book of Matthew - a plea for compassion to the needy), he was sufficiently vague in his assessment of the potential damage.

He said, "No one I have been able to find ... can tell me what the economy will look like in the next six months, 12 months or 18 months."

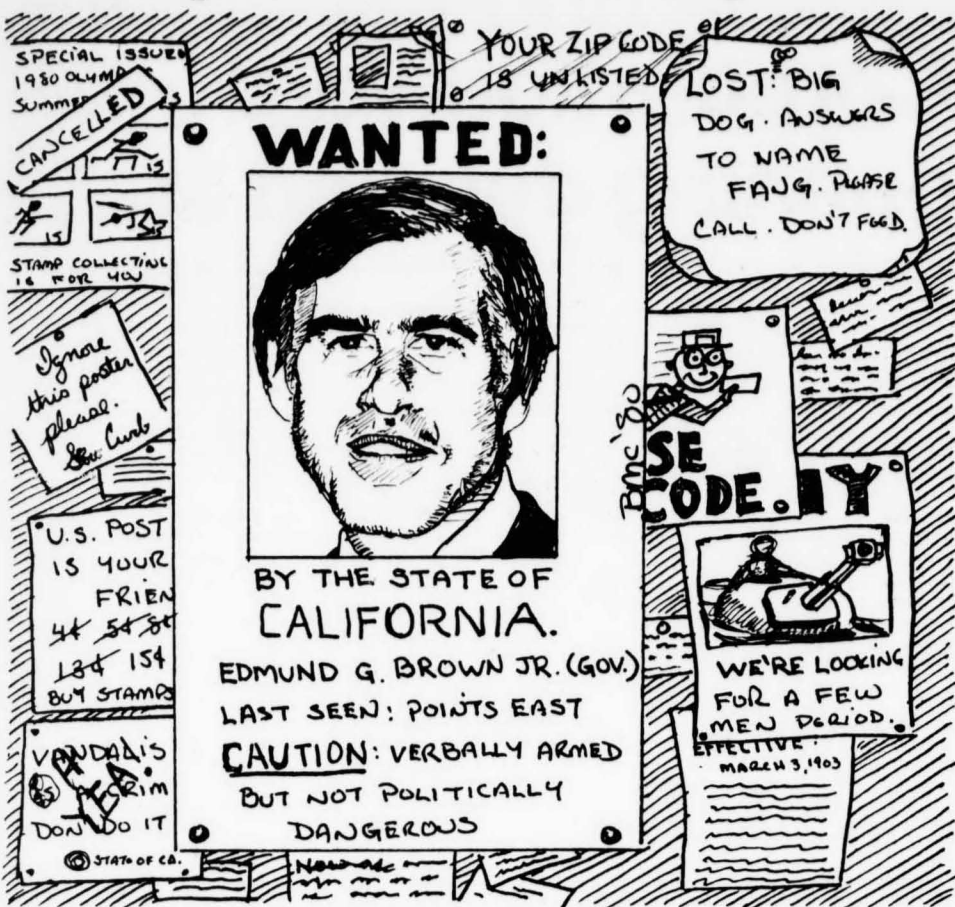
But I'll tell you, Jerry, if you had been on it since Christmas, every legislative analyst, economics and educational adviser would have a prediction for you now.

The state government is an animal with an incredible amount of inertia, and each organ, although disconnected, depends on the workings and findings of other parts. We could have had some study on the effects of Prop. 9 going already, but the fiscal entities of the government have to be inspired.

(Thank goodness students and professors haven't waited to start their own campaigning.)

Granted, the speech you made was as comprehensive as it could have been in the situation, Jerry, but you could have done it a while ago. Still, we're all glad to have you back, even if it's only for a couple of days.

(Jerry left for Wisconsin Friday night.)



# Tract housing threatens American Dream

by Hilary K. Hann  
Staff Writer

Malvina Reynolds writes about them in the 1960s. "Little boxes on the hillside, little boxes made of ticky, tacky, little boxes on the hillside, little boxes all the same."

What Reynolds sang about was the early evidence of something that accounts for nearly all the housing being built across the country today - tract housing.

Tract housing is none other than those cigar box-shaped structures that look nearly all alike and seem to have multiplied in suburbs across America.

These are also called "new developments." "Hey, Martha! Want to buy a home in a new development?" Mr. Middleclass asks his wife.

Martha may be interested, but the beautiful new home she may be envisioning could turn out to be nothing more appealing than a backyard bomb shelter.

The flimsy houses that are built in these tracts would make the big bad wolf who tried to blow the houses down in the "Three Little Pigs" roar with laughter at the simplicity of his task.

Tract housing is not only "tacky," as Reynolds

conveys in her famous song, but a distasteful and disgusting eyesore.

Perhaps this is just one of the unavoidable characteristics of suburban development. No one need be reminded of what the cost of real estate and housing is in the United States today.

The Santa Clara Valley especially is experiencing a boom in tract housing.

According to Larry Bohannon, a Santa Clara County planner, almost 90 percent of all housing being built in the United States today is tract housing.

Single-family dwelling (single match boxes) or multiple-unit dwellings have the appearance of a child's building block creation.

Whether built for single-family occupancy or for 30 people, these structures all look alike and most are built out of the most inexpensive materials that developers can get away with.

From an aesthetic point of view, this housing phenomenon seems to be just another attestation to the fact that American technology and 21st Century living are having a start and startling effect on the home front.

Mass-marketing mentality now turns out housing

plans and materials like it manufactures cars.

It may be sentimental and unreasonable to think that a house is more than just a functional enclosed space where one goes to get shelter and to eat and sleep. But indeed it is more.

A house, perhaps even unlike an apartment, is something you've invested thousands of hard-earned dollars in, usually with the intention of living there for a few years and maybe raising a family.

You should be able to tell friends coming to dinner that your house is the "yellow one in the middle of the block with the white shutters."

Imagine how difficult it must be to direct someone to your residence if you live in a housing tract. Outside of your street number, there is almost nothing to differentiate your house from any other house.

The older sect of the populace will bemoan the situation with phrases like, "They sure don't make 'em like they used to" and, "It sure was a lot better in the good ol' days."

But whether or not these cliches ring true, this type of housing seems like it is here to stay.

The housing industry today is running rough-shod

over one of the quintessential elements of the American dream: To be able to design if not build the house of your choice.

Because land is scarce in the Santa Clara Valley, the acceptable practice is to construct multi-unit dwellings that are cheap to build and will utilize the land most efficiently.

Location, of course, plays a big part in how much profit developers can make out of a certain project.

The rapidly expanding valley seems to be a hot market for tract houses because, comparatively, they sell from between \$100,000 to \$200,000, depending on the contractor.

A privately contracted house can cost at least two to three times more to construct than a tract home, Bohannon said.

Consequently, there are only small pockets of individually-contracted houses in newly-developed areas.

As Bohannon said about housing, "you get what you pay for."

If the only alternative given to me were to live in a housing tract, I'd rather live in a tree house. It would be cheaper and aesthetically more gratifying.

# letters

## Response

Editor:  
As an active and proud member of CARP (College Association for the Research of Principles) at SJSU, I am responding to Scott Hinrichs' article in the March 19 Daily. I am concerned with the contents of the article, as well as the type of journalism it represents.

In reading about CARP, I realize that Mr. Hinrichs has chosen either to not listen to our speeches, not to read our newspaper, not to speak with any CARP members, nor even to look at our booktable; or else Mr. Hinrichs has simply chosen not to be honest.

Anyone who makes the effort to familiarize himself with the Unification movement sees that our movement goes beyond religion and seeks to realize harmonious relationships in all aspects of life.

CARP is concerned with the educational aspects. We see the necessity of true and responsible relationships in creating a beautiful world. We are concerned with our universities, our country and our world; we want to see a brighter future. I feel very sorry for a person like Mr. Hinrichs, who feels a need to use this type of journalism.

In my experience, those people who are publicly opposed to CARP or to any aspect of the Unification movement are either uninformed about our ideas, efforts and goals. Or they are Marxist-Leninists who want to prevent people from studying our critique and counter

proposal to Marxism, or they are unable to live an unselfish way of life, or they are like Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and they accuse others, often falsely, of self-benefit rather than the benefit of the public.

Jim Fredrickson  
Undeclared

## High Points

Editor:  
I'm appalled that the Spartan Daily had nothing to say about the benefits and high points directed to the men and women of the community in regard to SJSU "Womyn's Week."

I cannot believe that not one single person has written to say how responsive the week was or that it did a lot of people a lot of good. Believe me, it did a lot of great things for women.

At this time, I'd like to be the first. I'm not a student at SJSU but I am a full-time career woman. "Womyn's Week" gave me a new and fresh outlook on my life. And, yes, it came from a singer, a lesbian and a witch! The people were there and the meaning was also in full view.

I'd especially like to thank the coordinators and everyone who worked on "Womyn's Week" for making it a very important and worthwhile experience. Women became involved together and that is helping not only the community but also America's women.

Elizabeth Nielsen  
San Jose

## Dirt

Editor:  
As it stands right now, those like myself who will be leaving SJSU in May will find that our departing ceremonies will be full of dirt and dust. Why? The light remains "green" for the go-ahead graduation ceremony at Spartan Stadium, according to university tape number H-2 (277-3433) and the Office of Graduation (277-3054).

Most of us are aware that the construction at the stadium is now in full gear with bleachers, trees and grass almost certain to be defaced by the time of our glorious moment on Week 23.

After all these years to get our education, don't we deserve better treatment? Why not direct the

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ceremonies elsewhere? Like in the same location in which President Fullerton was formally inaugurated

last spring. We deserve at least that, don't we? Or should the San Jose State Class of 1980 depart with dirt

and dust?  
R.P. Guevara  
Radio/TV Broadcasting, senior



# Daily Policy

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

Letters  
• Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m.

and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

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

## Orientation introduces new students to SJSU

by Hilary K. Hann

The role of student orientation is important in keeping students at SJSU in the face of regular attrition rates, according to Janet Fox, coordinator of the Student Orientation Services (S.O.S.).

Fox, who was hired as a part-time employee in January, is responsible for orientation programs for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

There has never been a formal orientation coordinator.

Fox said in the past the program has been run by student assistants and a planning committee made up of various departments on campus.

The committee took responsibility for seeing that the various orientation areas were carried out, but has hardly been in existence the last two years, according to Fox.

Funding for the program was moved from the Office of Student Programs and Services to S.O.S.'s own set-up in the Leisure Services office.

Fox is currently working on two programs for this year's incoming students.

The first, to be held on April 19, is an information day for transfer students enrolling from community colleges.

The second is a three-day orientation program for incoming freshmen on June 19.

Fox said the orientation program for undergraduates is especially important because they are more neglected than graduate students.

Fox explained that graduate students usually do not need this kind of help because graduate sections

of specific departments are often small and a student is usually assigned an adviser immediately.

"One of the most important tasks is that the success of all our programs hinges on the availability of accurate information and concern for students," Fox said.

She said there is a real need for more faculty involvement to give personal advice to the new students.

Fox said she doesn't think faculty members can do their jobs effectively without maintaining a good student-adviser relationship.

Fox wrote letters to the deans of all schools on campus asking them to take steps to make faculty members available for not only the orientation days, but on a regular basis as well.

"I want to put a greater emphasis on the need for good relations between students and their departments," Fox said.

"We'd like them to be available for both programs," she added.

The response from the deans so far has not been as favorable as she would like, but Fox said she is hopeful that faculty will respond in the future.

For both programs, the orientation service requires SJSU student volunteers.

These students, referred to as leaders, go through a 10-session training course where authorities on different subjects within the university come and familiarize the volunteers with areas such as admissions, registration and add-drop procedures.

The students are also filled in on services such as tutorial programs, coun-

seling services and academic survival.

The freshmen orientation days are a chance not only to familiarize new students with the campus, but to make friends and "sensitize them to their environment," Fox added.

"This is not a program to recruit students to come to San Jose State because most have already made up their minds that they want to come here," Fox said.

Fox expects 600-800 freshmen to attend the June orientation this year.

Training for the volunteers, that are comprised mostly of last year's freshmen, will begin during spring break.

During the three-day session the leaders will guide groups of between 30 and 40 freshmen through a campus tour and various seminars and workshops, according to Fox.

"We're asking them (the leaders) to give students a call once they get settled to make sure they're not having any problems getting along," Fox said.

S.O.S. is currently undergoing a nationwide search for a full-time professional to fill the position of S.O.S. coordinator on June 15, according to Fox.

"If Prop. 9 passes in June, we don't even know (because of budgetary cuts) if the position will exist," she said.

## India's Untouchables still oppressed by caste system

by Kevin Folan

The gains of India's Untouchables have been "sparse," despite government legislation, the expenditure of millions of rupees and job and education quotas, Anthropology Prof. James Freeman told the Anthropology Club last week.

Freeman, chairman of SJSU's Anthropology Department, has spent three and one-half years in India doing fieldwork on the Untouchables.

"Most Untouchables remain poor, illiterate and economically exploited," Freeman said.

Untouchables constitute about 16 percent of India's population, or about 100 million people.

The Untouchables are "one of the world's most oppressed groups," Freeman said.

Untouchables have existed for centuries at the bottom of India's caste system. The caste system is part of the Hindu religion. Hindus believe people are reborn many times, attaining a higher caste each time they are reincarnated.

Untouchables are believed to have "misbehaved in a previous existence" and are born as "Untouchables" as punishment, Freeman said.

Untouchables frequently live in segregated hamlets and villages and must do the lowest jobs of Indian society, such as cleaning latrines and carrying off dead animals.

Despite laws against Untouchability, higher caste Indians regard Untouchables as "simple,"

"not very clean" and "having no desire to improve themselves," and still discriminate against Untouchables, Freeman said.

Westerners often point to India's Untouchables as an example of a group who willingly accept degradation and oppression when in fact they often have a "smoldering resentment" of their treatment by the higher castes, Freeman said.

Physical force, as well as economic and political exploitation, have been used by the higher castes to dominate the Untouchables.

Freeman said India is an "extraordinarily violent country," not violent in terms of the violence found in America, but in "caste violence."

Between 1966 and 1976, there have been an "estimated 40,000 atrocities committed against Untouchables," Freeman said.

There have been organized protest movements of Untouchables in recent years, Freeman said, including a group called the "Dalit Panthers," modeled after the American Black Panthers.

During his stay in India, Freeman talked to many Untouchables who expressed resentment of

the treatment accorded them by the higher castes.

An Untouchable named "Muli," whom Freeman used as the basis for his book "Untouchable: An Indian Life History," told Freeman the only difference between the high castes and the Untouchables was that "the high castes were wealthier."

The Untouchables in Muli's village have not attempted to form an organized protest movement because of the fear of reprisals from the higher castes, Freeman said.

In response to a question about Communist Party activity among the Untouchables, Freeman said party identification with the Untouchables is "not automatic," as might be thought.

There are four or five communist parties in India which are run by the elites or higher castes, Freeman added. Thus, membership by Untouchables would be limited.

Change may come through the caste system, though, which Freeman described as a "dynamic social system."

A new course titled the "Social Organization of Inequality" involving the Untouchables is being planned by Freeman.



by Robin Sager Whitney  
Anthropology Department Chairman James Freeman

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# Records fall like rain in King Games

by Dave Meltzer

Records fell on Saturday like the rain had the day before at the 11th running of the annual Martin Luther King Freedom Games at Stanford Stadium.

A sun-drenched crowd of an estimated 15,000 fans watched 15 stadium and two American records fall Saturday, highlighted by the second fastest women's 5,000 meters ever run.

Jan Merrill, competing for Age Group AA Track Club, shattered her own American record by over three seconds, winning the event in 15:30.6, and bettering the stadium record by an unbelievable three minutes.

Merrill said she can surpass the current world record of 15:08.8 later in the season, when she has some competition to run against, namely Greta White.

"When I meet her, we should set a new record," Merrill commented after her victory, in which she was never challenged.

Merrill also set a stadium record in the 1,000 meters with a 2:43.2 clocking Friday.

The featured stadium record to fall was in the mile, where no sub-four-minute mark had ever been turned in on the Stanford Stadium track, until Saturday.

Ray Wicksell is a former Arizona State miler who now runs for the Sub 4 Track Club, a name which was prophetic as Wicksell clocked a 3:57.7, besting the only sub-four runner in Stanford history, Duncan McDonald.

Andre Phillips, from Silver Creek High School and San Jose City College, ran the fastest 400-meter intermediate hurdles so far this year in 49.2, beating, among others, former Olympic silver medalist Mike Shine.

Another local product, Bill Green of Cubberly High and now USC, won the 400 meters in 46.26.

Stanford's Robin Campbell ran a successful winning double, taking the women's 400 and 800 meters in a pair of new stadium records. Campbell bested American record holder Rosalyn Bryant in the 400 in a 52.35 clocking.

Tennessee set a new stadium mark in the men's 4x110 yard relay, of 39.4. Tennessee nipped Houston, but clearly defeated a Muhammad Ali Track Club which included Houston McTear running the opening leg.

"I cramped up halfway," said McTear, who showed no evidence of his reputation as the "world's fastest human."

SJSU's quartet of Ken Thomas, Tim Foster, Ernest Lewis and anchor Willie Jackson won the College Games 4x100 meter relay, clocking a season-best time of 40.11.

The field in the men's 100 meters was watered down by the non-participation of Eddie Hart (pulled hamstring), Steve Riddick (missed plane flight), and Houston McTear ("I felt a twitch in my leg on the flight coming in").

James Sanford remained unbeaten, winning the 100 in 10.32 over such notables as James Gilkes and Steve Williams.

"I was up for the meet when I heard Houston (McTear) was coming," Sanford said, disappointed McTear wasn't among his competition.

Sanford credits a back injury for his success thus far in the 100 meters.

"I was first recruited as a quarter-miler," Sanford said. "I injured my back and was forced to switch to the sprints and everything's been clicking."

"My dream has ended," Sanford sighed when speaking of the Olympic boycott. "I won't be around in '84. I'll save that for my brother (Mike, also a USC sprint star)."

"I couldn't go on my own," Sanford said when asked about the growing movement among U.S. athletes to compete as individuals if the country doesn't enter a team.

Sanford later teamed with Green, hurdles winner Tony Campbell and the academic wonder, Billy Mullins, to approach the world record in the 4x220-yard relay.

The USC foursome clocked a 1:21.86, which wasn't fast enough to break the old mark USC had set last season.

Gilkes set a stadium 200 meter record of 20.3, a strong early season time, in upsetting NCAA record holder Clancy Edwards, who faded into third place behind Lamonte King.

Franklin Jacobs won the high jump with a 7-4 leap. Jacobs, current world indoor record holder, missed three attempts at tying his personal best of 7-6. SJSU's Thurles Gibbs took sixth, jumping 7-0.

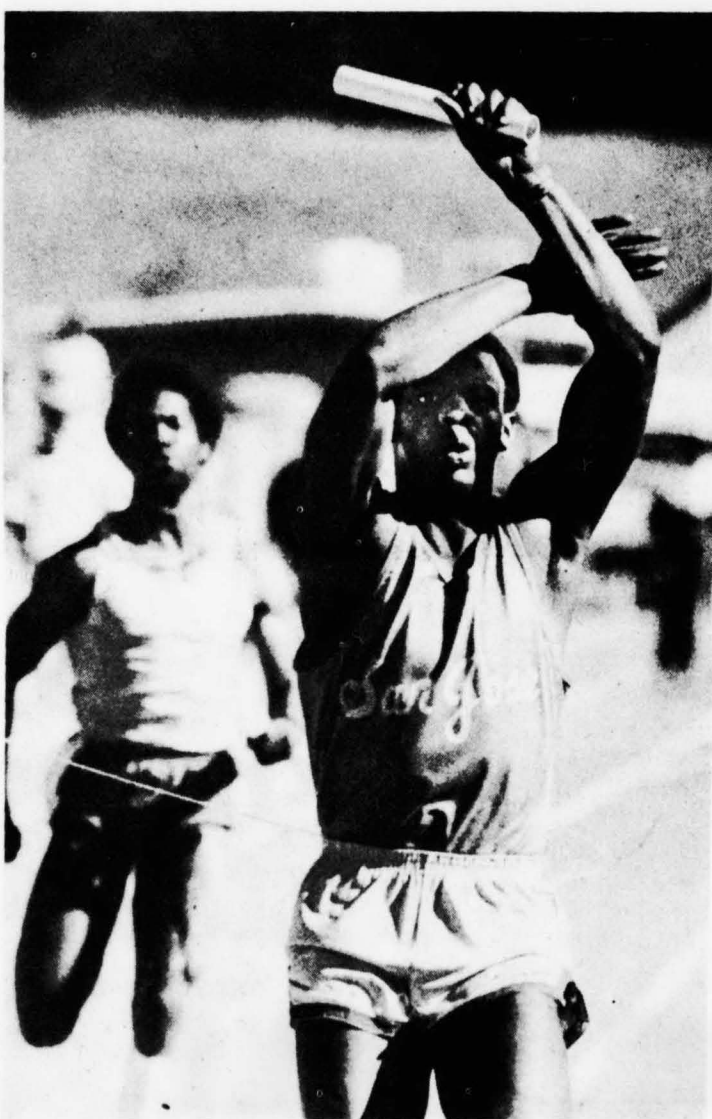
Newly reinstated amateur Brian Oldfield bested former world record holder Al Feuerbach in the shot put with a 66-1 1/2 toss. Both men expressed their disappointment, as they had hoped to approach the 70 foot mark.

World record holder Mac Wilkins, of the San Jose area, nipped SJSU coach John Powell in winning the discus at 219-7, a strong early season mark.

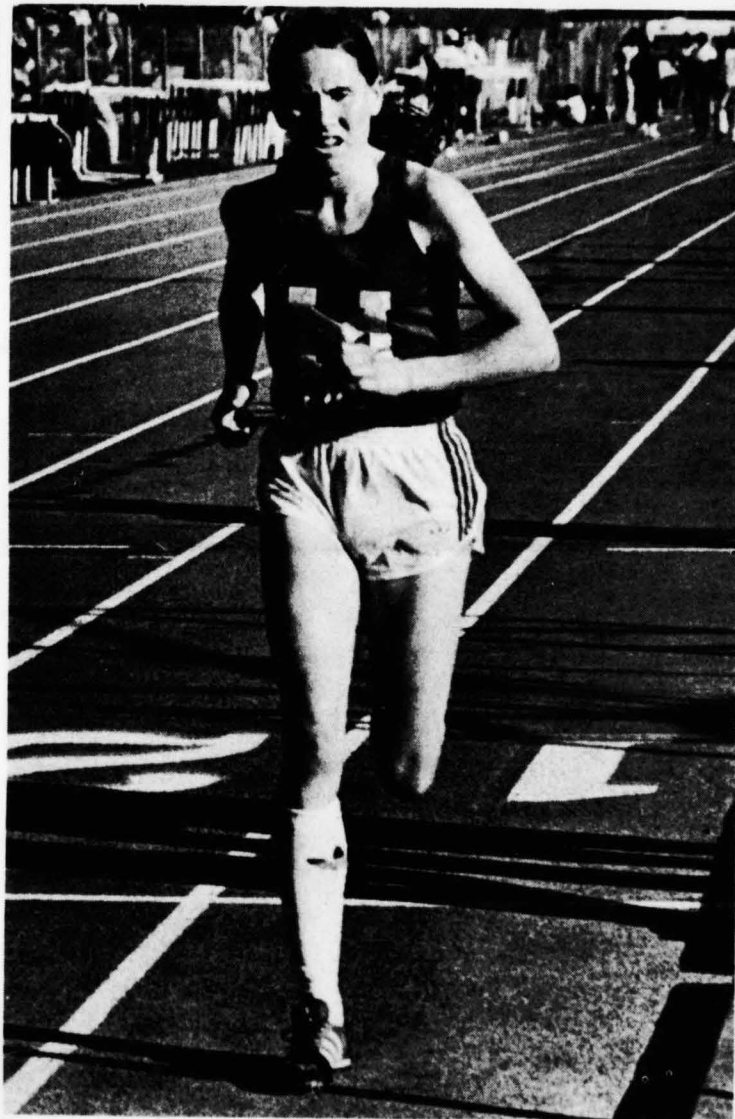


Mac Wilkins won the discus event with this toss of 219-7.

by Mark Crosse



Willie Jackson anchored the winning SJSU 4x100 meter relay team.



Jan Merrill broke her own American record in the 5,000 meter run.

by Mark Schwab



Steeplechase competitors had a tough time getting over the water trap.

by Julie Levy

## SJSU sports summary

### Fresno State sweeps Spartans on diamond

The SJSU baseball team will have to re-group after being swept by Fresno State University in a three game series at San Jose Municipal Stadium Friday and Saturday.

The Bulldogs showed the Spartans just why Fresno State finished the first half of the Northern California Baseball Association race three games ahead of the pack by collecting 36 hits and scoring 24 runs in the three-game series.

The Spartans are now 0-3 in second half action and the losses evened SJSU's overall record at 15-15.

Fresno State is now 21-4 overall and

3-0 in league play in the second half.

The weekend did not start off well for the Spartan nine as defensive lapses gave the Bulldogs a 4-0 victory in Friday night's game. All of the Fresno State runs were unearned as SJSU committed six errors.

Spartan starter Mark Langston, who saw his ERA jump from 1.97 to 3.00 when he gave up six earned runs in a dismal relief appearance against St. Mary's last Monday, pitched well Friday, collecting eight strikeouts and allowing only five hits in nine innings. The sophomore lefthander is now 3-2.

### Uninspired Sanford may qualify for finals

On paper it was a solid performance, but for SJSU women's gymnastic team, its last meet in the regionals at San Diego State last weekend was rather depressing.

Hoping to arise to the occasion in the final meet of the season, SJSU instead went through a rather average performance.

Terry Sanford was the epitome of SJSU's solid, but somehow uninspired performance. Sanford began the meet strong enough, hitting a school record 9.05 in the vault. Things, however, gradually slid downhill from there.

After hitting an 8.25 in the uneven bars, .35 below her best, Sanford took an uncanny fall on the balance beam, only picking up an 8.1.

An 8.8 in the final round on the vault

left Sanford a composite score of 34.116 and an uncertain pick for the nationals.

Doris Elliot's lifetime best vault of 8.40 was about the only other highlight in SJSU's average performance.

Suffering from a muscle pull in her leg, the usually reliable Paulette Bugbee was clearly not at her best, as she finished a full point under her season average with a 29.95 in all-around.

Freshman Barbara Talerico had a strong all-around meet, with a 32.85, but once again the balance beam proved to be her undoing.

Winning the meet was Fullerton State with 145.95, second was UCLA with 142.95. Sharon Shapiro of UCLA took the individual all-around title with a 38.15.



## Outstanding teacher nominations sought

Nominations for the Outstanding Professor Award will be accepted until April 11 by the Outstanding Professor Awards Committee.

The deadline was extended from March 14, according to Kuei-wu Tsai, chairman of the committee.

The committee will evaluate nominees on the basis of teaching effectiveness and professional achievement.

Students who wish to

nominate a professor are advised to contact their department chairperson. Nominations must include documentation.

The recipient of the award will be announced during the graduation commencement in May.

In addition to receiving a plaque, the award winner will be nominated for one of two financial awards made annually by the California State University and Colleges system.

## Health Service holds Tay-Sachs testing

Tay-Sachs disease screening will be provided at SJSU starting tomorrow and continuing through Wednesday.

The free screening tests will be held in the West Hall lounge from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow and on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

The SJSU Student Health Service is sponsoring the screening and the California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program will send representatives to provide genetic counseling.

Tay-Sachs is a disease that affects children and destroys the nervous system. A stricken child rarely lives past the age of five.

Though Tay-Sachs is more prevalent in the Jewish population, anyone can carry the gene for Tay-Sachs disease. In the general population one in 200 persons is believed to be a carrier and in the Jewish population one is 27 is a carrier.

## School of Social Work to hold recruitment day

The School of Social Work tomorrow will hold its annual Recruitment Day.

The purposes of the event are to interest students and community people in social work and to inform them of the mission of the school, according to Chairwoman Marianne Minor.

The mission, as it was written in 1972 when SJSU established the School of Social Work, is "to work with oppressed people everywhere, but particularly those Spanish speak-

ing people who are Chicanos.

However, despite its goal, the school's majority of students are Anglos, according to Minor.

The school wants to recruit as many Chicanos as they can tomorrow, but just as much, they want to make students aware of what the profession of social work offers, Minor said.

Professional social workers not connected with SJSU will be among the speakers tomorrow because one of the major pur-

poses of the recruitment day is to inform people of the career opportunities in social work.

"We're trying to change the image of social work," Minor said. Many people, she said, see social workers as "pimps of the poor." She added, "we do more than just help people get food stamps."

Private companies and corporations are beginning to hire full-time social workers.

One reason for this is due to pressure from labor

unions. Another is because many corporations recognize that they lose money when the employee turnover rate is high or when production is low. Social workers can work at solving some of these problems, and businesses see that they can save money, Minor said.

There are many jobs in the social work field, Minor added. Aside from the recent trend by private corporations to hire social workers, the government has been strongly supporting social work programs.

## D.C. losses, thefts run up big bill

-continued from page 1

the dining hall was common practice for them and many other people they know.

"I've taken salt shakers, but I'm going to return them at the end of the year. I figure the school can supply it. I'm paying the rent," said a Moulder Hall resident who wished to remain unidentified.

A group of three students from Washburn Hall listed a range of utensils they admit having taken from the Commons.

"Everyone does it," said one. "I know it (the Commons) has stocked a lot of apartments in the area with silverware and other stuff."

Another student said, "A guy who works in the D.C. (the Commons) told me that out of 2,000 large (drinking) glasses they bought at the beginning of the year, only 250 are left now."

"I've taken things like forks and napkins," an Allen Hall resident said. "I pay a good amount of

money to eat there and besides I don't eat there that much."

"I don't consider it stealing," said a Markham Hall resident, "when you don't get compensation for meals that you've missed."

When asked about the usefulness of a semester depository for students to return the utensils, a Moulder Hall resident was optimistic.

"I think it's a good idea to have a depository. You don't need them over the summer. I think most

people would return what they took."

One resident said that he didn't take anything from the Commons. "I just don't have any use for anything they have."

## Samoans attracted by jobs

-continued from page 1

though the people have an elected governor, "most of the power is concentrated in the matai," or chief.

The matais are elected by the common consent of each extended family unit. The matais decide how the land which the family owns will be used, and also help to mold the character of younger Samoans, Crank said.

Even though Samoa is a "laid-back kind of life," many Samoans want to come to the U.S. because "job opportunities are limited in Samoa," according to Carl Sene, 21, an industrial technology major.

"Canneries are the main business," he added.

Most Samoans are glad to be an American territory, according to Sene. "(U.S.) Government funding is very important," he said. The islands are economically "very dependent" on the American government.

There is another Samoa, called Western Samoa, that is an independent country Sene said that many of these Samoans are not doing too well financially because the New Zealanders and Japanese control much of the land and industry there.

"Samoan culture is based on land," Sene said,

and on American Samoa, "foreigners can't buy land."



## spartaguide

Leisure Services is offering intramural softball for those interested in participating. Call Denise Moditz at 277-2971 for more information.

Gamma Phi Beta will sell "Keepsake Easter Candy Jars" today in front of the Student Union. Call Dawn Gehri at 277-8904 for more information.

The Human Performance Major's Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. today outside the Women's Gym in the picnic area. Call Erlinda Tuloc at 275-8299 for more information.

The Student Nurse Association will hold Career Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom. Call Sally Burrows at 732-1893 for more information.

Campus Ambassadors (East) will hold Bible Studies from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Tim Brooks at 226-8665 for more information.

SJSU Library will offer a Term Paper Clinic at 1:30 p.m. today in LC 217. Call Tom Carter at 277-3904 for more information.

REACH, a new club for career-oriented women, will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. Judith Schliessmann will speak. Call Anne Storer at 255-3433

Asian American Studies presents "Asian Horizons" from 11:30 a.m. to noon tomorrow on Radio KSJS, 91.7 FM. Call Phil Hanasaki at 258-3020 for more information.

SJSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Ham Shack. Call Terry Finn at 279-9397 for more information.

SAM, Society of Advancement of Management, will hold a dinner meeting at 6 tomorrow night at the

Outlook Restaurant in the Pruneyard. Dave Berg from IBM will speak. More information is available in Business Classrooms, room 316.

Softball officials are needed for the 1980 season. Applications will be available in the Office of Student Programs and Services next to the Spartan Pub until March 28.

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