

SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Private donations increase

By Jeff Barbosa

Contributions to SJSU during the 1982-83 fiscal year are the second highest total in the school's history, according to Ernest Lopez, community relations director.

The combined total of \$1,119,627 is exceeded only by the 1979-80 total of approximately \$1.4 million. The 1982-83 fiscal year, which ended June 30, brought \$600,000 in cash or negotiable securities and \$500,000 worth of equipment and supplies, Lopez said.

"About half of the gifts received were for instructional support," he said.

The need for non-state support has increased as a result of state funding reductions according to Lopez.

"The campus has been far more aggressive in pursuing corporate contributions," he said.

He also said campus officials now try harder when seeking non-state support, and he praised President Fullerton's fund raising ability.

"She has been far more aggressive in pursuing private donations than her predecessors," he said.

Although last year's contributions combined as SJSU's second highest total, Lopez said donations for the current fiscal year of 1983-84 will be substantially larger than in the past.

In fact, a \$2.25 million cash and equipment grant, received by SJSU from IBM on July 6, means the 1983-84 total of contributions has already surpassed all previous years, according to Lopez.

He also said the Spartan Foundation, a separate fund-raising organization, expects a record year as well.

Tony McDonnell, executive director of the Spartan Foundation, said he expects to raise close to \$1 million before the year is over. The Spartan Foundation has already raised \$887,442.

McDonnell said the bulk of the money was raised during a five-week, fund-raising drive which began in April and ended June 3.

He said approximately 150 volunteers took part and sought support from the community during the drive.

"Fundraising is a year-round job," McDonnell said.

In addition to the fund-raising drive, the Spartan Foundation also organizes special events. McDonnell said the Spartan Foundation is organizing the third annual "Walk for Women of Sparta" on Oct. 29. This year President Fullerton and Santa Clara County Supervisor Suzanne Wilson will co-chair the event.

Of the total \$887,442 the Spartan Foundation has raised thus far, \$533,000 is in cash funds.

"Ultimately we would like to see our cash funds get up to a million a year, and we think that is possible in two or three years," McDonnell said.

Waterbed

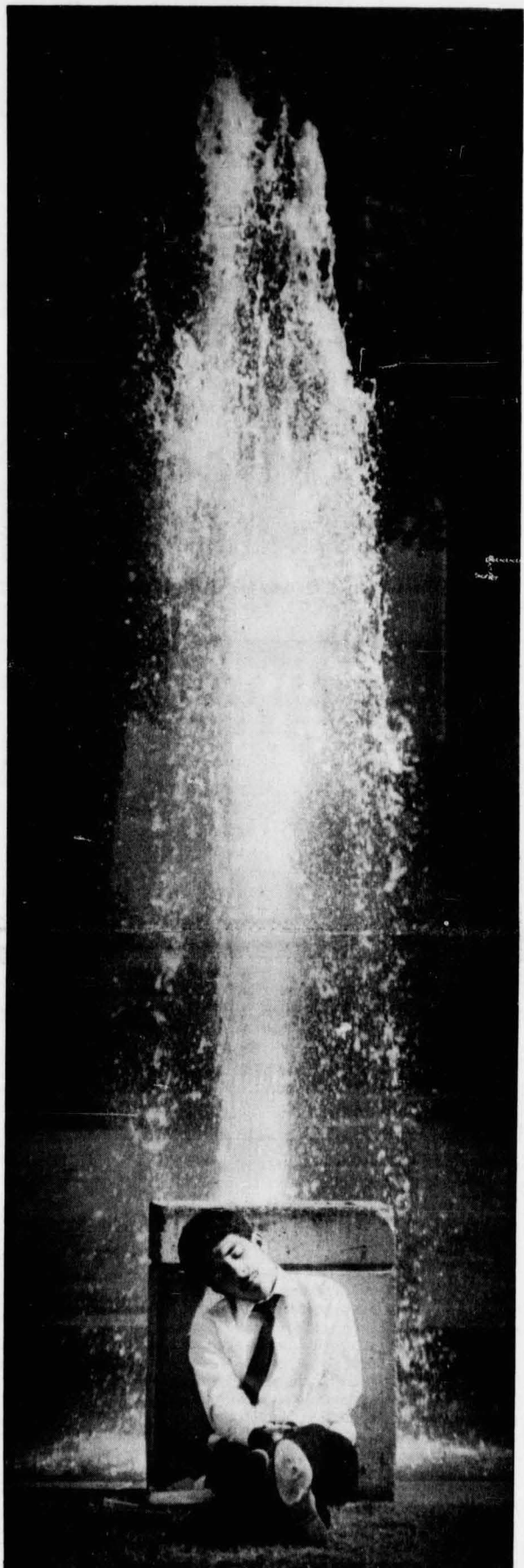


photo by Tom Chandler

One student found the cure for first-day-of-class craziness. Ramiro Jimenez, a business senior, snoozes last Thursday.

SJSU officer cited in prostitution case

Zeno accused of renting home to hooker

By Mike McGuire

An SJSU police officer has been charged with residing in and renting a room in a condominium for the purpose of prostitution.

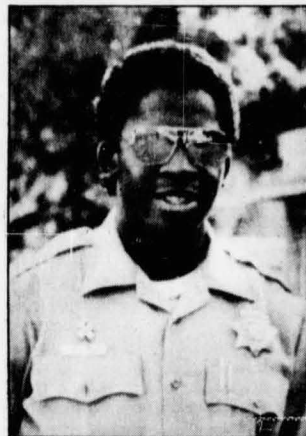
Officer Eric Zeno, 26, a three-year veteran of the university police force, was cited July 8 at his East San Jose home after an undercover officer with the San Jose Police Department answered an ad in a magazine.

Two other San Jose residents were arrested in connection with the case.

Melvin Richard Miller was arrested on felony charges of pimping and Donna Mae Littlemoon, 18, was arrested on misdemeanor charges of prostitution, according to prosecutor William Larson, a Santa Clara County deputy district attorney.

Zeno, who pleaded not guilty to the charges at his July 15 arraignment, will have his pretrial hearing on Sept. 20 in San Jose Municipal Court.

Russ Lunsford, university police information officer, declined comment on the case because it is a "personnel matter." He said Zeno is



Eric Zeno

on paid administrative leave.

Zeno and his defense attorney could not be reached for comment.

Larson said an escort service was operating out of the condominium where Zeno was living.

"According to Zeno, he had sublet a room to Miller and Littlemoon," Larson said. "Most of the

operation was going on in Miller's part of the condo."

Larson said Miller and Littlemoon ran an advertisement in "Spectator" magazine offering sexual favors.

Sgt. Phil Taves, a supervisor for the San Jose Police vice squad, said Zeno's involvement was not known until the day of the arrest.

"The prostitute was working out of his (Zeno's) apartment," Taves said.

Gary Hirata, an undercover San Jose police officer, was directed to Zeno's residence after calling a phone number listed in the advertisement.

Hirata met Littlemoon, and after a brief discussion placed her under arrest for prostitution.

Hirata then made a search of the apartment and found Zeno in another room.

Taves said Hirata had gone to the apartment expecting to find the person who had placed the ad.

"Zeno was a surprise," Taves said. "We had no idea anyone else was involved."

Neither Zeno nor his attorney could be reached for comment.

7-11s may aid in voter sign-ups

By Jeff Barbosa

Student leaders in Sacramento, looking to the ballot box as a weapon to combat constant fee increases, have enlisted the help of one California's largest convenience store chains to help them with a voter registration drive.

Southland Corporation, which operates several hundred 7-Eleven stores in Northern California, is negotiating with student leaders who want to set up voting outlets in 7-Eleven stores.

Students representatives of the University of California and California State University systems said they plan to register students all over the state.

A voter registration fundraiser is scheduled for Sept. 7 in Sacramento, according to Jim Lofgren of the UC Student Lobby.

The fundraiser has the bi-partisan support of legislators in Sacramento, Lofgren said.

The registration drive is part of the "Campaign for Student Voter Participation," according to Curtis L. Richards, legislative director of the California State Student Association (CSSA), which represents students in the CSU system.

Richards said the student leaders are reaching out to corporations to support their efforts.

Southland representatives will meet with student leaders Thursday in Southland's division office in Pleasanton to discuss the registra-

tion program.

Although the program is still "in the works" according to Southland's Public Relations Coordinator Monica Cadena, she believes a deal can be reached.

"I think we're gonna try it for the next election. If its successful we may try it again in 1984," Cadena said.

"The 7-Eleven stores would be used as an outlet for voter registration," she said. "We want to make it convenient for people to come in, buy a pack of cigarettes and register to vote."

According to Cadena, Southland operates 464 of the convenience stores in Northern California, ranging from Fresno to Redding.

Lofgren said the students are also supporting Assembly Concurrent Resolution 89, co-authored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose.

The resolution designates September as "Student Voter Participation Month," Lofgren said. He hopes the Assembly will vote on it next week.

"We were hoping they would vote Monday, but they didn't," he said.

SJSU's CSSA representative Krista Coutts will have a voter registration table in front of the Student Union by the Activities Fair from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The registration table is part of her effort.

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Alumni in favor of zone

By John Ormsby

The closure of a downtown boarding house in July for unsuitable living conditions has sparked new interest for a University Zone in downtown San Jose.

Greer Boardinghouse, located at 323 S. 12th Street, was closed in mid-July after a health investigator found the facility "unfit for human occupation."

The University Zone was first proposed last semester by 19 of SJSU's fraternities and sororities. The Greeks are attempting to have the area, bound by 4th and 15th streets and Santa Clara Street and Interstate 280, rezoned to encourage developers to provide more student housing.

They also hope to force stricter regulation of the board and care homes, drug and alcohol treatment centers and the relocation of the Job Corps operating in the campus area.

The SJSU Alumni Association, which until recently had not taken a position on the proposal, has come out in favor of the zone.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity president Bill Baron, head of the University Zone Association, hopes that support from SJSU's Alumni Association will help make his

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Student traffic blocked by local diversion scheme

Commuters face 'obstacle course'

By Karen Woods

Drivers attempting to skirt heavy traffic around SJSU by taking shortcuts in the residential area between Twelfth and Seventeenth streets may find themselves in the midst of an obstacle course.

The obstacles include a "diagonal diversion" at Thirteenth and San Fernando streets which blocks the continuity of traffic flow through these streets so that the driver is faced with either a right or left turn, according to associate civil engineer Farhad Iranitalab of the City of San Jose.

Other devices, called semi-diverters, block a lane of a street at an intersection, such as at San Fernando and Sixteenth streets.

The purpose of the modifications, Iranitalab said, was to reduce accidents, truck traffic, commuter traffic, noise and even pollution in the Naglee Park community, which is bordered by Eleventh Street, East Santa Clara Street, Coyote Creek and Interstate 280.

The devices were intended to make the neighborhood "inconvenient" for motorists so they will want to stay on

Eleventh Street and other major thoroughfares instead of trying to avoid heavy traffic by detouring through Naglee Park, said Ken Cordegia, chairman of the Naglee Park Traffic Committee.

"This is the first neighborhood in San Jose to have a plan done like this... people who live (and) walk in neighborhoods take precedence over the convenience of motorists," Cordegia said.

He added that the changes were not meant to single out students.

"They are just one segment of the commuter traffic that passes through," Cordegia hopes the students will be sympathetic.

"Since a lot of students and faculty live in the neighborhood, they can enjoy the benefits of reduced traffic," he said.

Ed Nemetz Jr., university traffic manager, doesn't think SJSU will be "negatively affected" by the Naglee Park traffic plan.

"Seventh and Eleventh streets are our main feeder-

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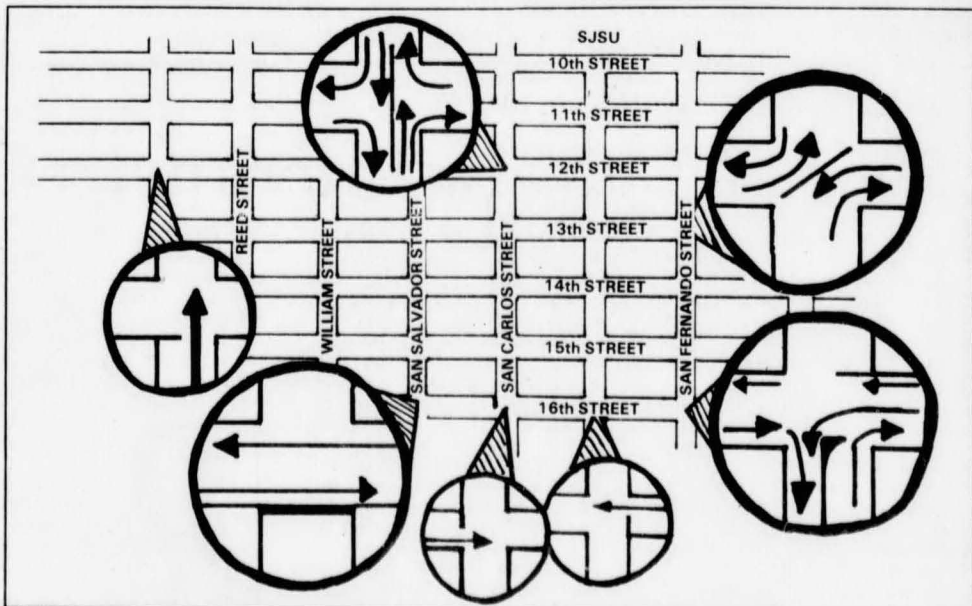


illustration by Jim Bricker

Obstacles built to cut the volume of neighborhood traffic are shown inside circles.

FORUM

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Farewell, fantasy island

We used to call it "Fantasy Island." Most people who walk by the Social Science building don't even realize it's a part of the campus at SJSU. Palm shaded, its fountain overgrown with weeds, it sticks out on this campus like a Carmen Miranda hat in a store full of bowlers.

The air seems a little heavier, the temperature drops a few degrees as you step into the courtyard. Stand there and listen to the traffic roll by and wait for

The solution? Housing in which students want to live. Retail businesses that cater to the student population, so students won't need to drive.

Most importantly, leave buildings like fantasy island alone; they give our campus the character and beauty that convince us to come here in the first place.

But of course, this is my own version of fantasy island. In my fantasy, a few administrators make a wrong turn on the way back from Grande Pizzeria and, mellowed out by a few beers, are welcomed into fantasy island. They climb up the rickety stairs without tripping and bruising their shins (this is a fantasy, remember) and wander into an office. It's a weird old building, a perfect home for the geniuses and gadflies that have offices there.

Everywhere, there are books and ideas. Books barricade the floors, line the walls, fill sinks and kitchen cupboards (once upon a time this building was a motel). The sociologists, ethnologists, and humanitarians have definitely taken over; dying major programs in a doomed building.

Maybe those administrators wander into a classroom. Students sit around a table in a room filled with mismatched chairs and old statistical machines; coffee perks in the kitchenette. The students are having the kind of animated discussion that never seems to start in the harsh fluorescent glare and white-walled intimidation of the business classrooms. They are debating the problems of our mass society, of urban decay, city planning, and what to do when cars displace people.

In my fantasy, those wandering administrators sit in on this class. They join the debate. They discover why staff and students have been tenaciously clinging to this rotten, old eyesore of a building. They listen.

It's still there. Fantasy island was slated for demolition this summer, but the geniuses and gadflies got in the way. Most of the building has been evacuated, but a few of the most vocal tenants are barricaded behind their books.

They know that this is one debate they will not win. They are no longer fighting for a run-down building, but for the same things they're teaching at this university: long range thinking, urban planning, looking to the future, learning from the past. Dying major programs in a doomed building.

Goodbye, fantasy island.



DEUKMEJIAN'S COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS TO THE CLASS OF 1995

Drugs: an unfair advantage

Whatever happened to the days when the Olympics were just a friendly competition? Now they're a way of showing which nation is superior, and the countries will do this at all costs.

Anabolic steroids are proven to be dangerous to the user, but many athletes believe that winning an Olympic Gold Medal is worth any risk. So for several years, the United States Olympic Committee allowed its athletes to use steroids. Now it's paying the price.

Ultrasophisticated testing on all athletes at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela last week indi-

cated that several athletes were using anabolic steroids. The results — four weightlifters were stripped of medals.

In addition, 12 United States athletes left the games, instead of taking the tests, and found guilty of using anabolic steroids.

The Peninsula Times-Tribune track writer best summed up the Caracas crackdown: "Ideally, the sport should be taken from the world's pharmacists and be returned to the point where it's talent against talent instead of drug against drug."

The Olympics used to be the showcasing of the world's best, young amateur athletes. However, the way things are going now, by the 1992 Olympics, some countries may be entering robots for competition. The Olympics will be more scientific than athletic.

However, the steroids crackdown is a step in the right direction. The U.S. Olympic Committee announced shortly thereafter that U.S. track and field athletes would be tested for "banned substances" at the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles next June. Those who passed the tests would be tested again at the Olympics, along with the athletes from the other countries.

"Banned substances" include more than just anabolic steroids. Other drugs such as caffeine and alcohol would also show up on tests.

Why didn't this take place before the Pan American Games? Testing had always taken place, but prior to the Caracas event, the equipment and methods used were far more primitive.

The initial tests could only pinpoint an athlete using

drugs in the past two weeks. The athletes knew they were going to be tested, so they stopped taking drugs two weeks before the competition.

But with new equipment, invented in Cologne, Germany, tests can indicate if an athlete has used a drug within the last three months.

The Caracas testings were not the first time that results showed that athletes were using steroids. Six athletes flunked the tests at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Seven East European women were banned from international competition in 1979 for taking drugs.

The most recent incident happened in 1981 after Ben Plucknett established an American record by throwing the discus 237 feet 4 inches. After the record toss, tests showed that Plucknett had been using anabolic steroids. However, it is accepted as an American record because of questions about the questions accuracy of the tests.

All of this is the best thing that could have happened to amateur sports. After all, the only way to be awarded an Olympic Gold Medal — the most prestigious honor bestowed on an amateur athlete — is to work hard for it.

But that is a problem, too. Society today is caught up in instant gratification. No one wants to work hard to be successful. That takes too long.

"The big problem is someone thinking they can chemically get an edge on someone else," Dr. Martin Trieb, the SJSU football team physician explained. "If it (taking steroids) was safe, everyone should be able to do it. All it is is an artificial way to make yourself better. Society is always looking for a quick cure."

If steroids were safe, they would be legal. However, the fact remains that the drug is detrimental to the user's health. It is true that the drug adds musclebulk to its use, but regular usage can also elevate blood pressure and cause cardiovascular problems.

Other dangerous side effects include damage to the liver, testes and postate, as well as arthritic pain in the joints.

Trieb also pointed that too many high school students are getting involved with anabolic steroids, potentially causing a closing of the growth plate and forcing the bones to stop growing.

"A person who uses steroids in high school will never reach his full growth potential," Trieb said. "But if someone takes the drug in high school, he will have to continue taking them when he gets to college to keep his competitive edge. After college, how long is he going to have to take them to keep pace with everyone else?"

Steroids are a serious problem in society today. It was fortunate that the officials at the Pan American Games brought its use out in the open. While it may be an embarrassment to several countries now, including the U.S., in the long run it will reap its dividends with fair play for the well-being of the athlete.



Gigi Bisson
Special Assignment Editor

Tattoo to welcome you in a starched linen suit. As the neighborhood around it rises in a space odyssey of chrome and concrete, the old Social Science building sags on the corner of Fourth and San Carlos Streets, a dying testament to an era when buildings were designed for people, not bureaucracies.

Visit this landmark fast, before the wrecking ball beats you to it.

The university is going to replace our fantasy island with Gail Fullerton's version of a fantasy island — a parking garage.

We've seen a lot of new buildings go up on this campus, buildings to house books, buildings to house cars, buildings for lawnmowers and boiler rooms, benches in Spartan Stadium that hold nobody, but not yet a building to house people.

The solution to the parking problem is a lot more complicated than building another garage. It requires long-range thinking, a look into the future, and an awareness of how interrelated are all of SJSU's problems.

We have a parking problem because nobody wants to live here. If you live here, you don't need a parking space, because you don't need a car.

The hill — dodge or die

I play Russian roulette five days a week. What I mean is, I commute to SJSU from Santa Cruz. Over the hill and through the woods to SJSU I go...

Oh, for the good old days, when it was to Grandmother's house I went. Things were so much simpler then. For one thing, good old Daddy drove, and the worst thing I had to contend with was his cigar smoke.

These days, I drive. Now, I may not be the world's worst driver but I'm a long, long way from the best. So for me, the hill is hell, or at least, as close to it as I want to get.



Jennifer Koss
Staff Writer

I attribute my continuing life to sheer luck. Luck, and the pluck of my loyal Dodge Dart. My poor little Dart needs the aid of a mechanic more often than not, but no matter how I ignore it, it keeps on truckin'.

My Dart is no spring chicken. I mean, it's been hugging the highway since 1968, so it doesn't do too much darting anymore. Luckily, it still manages to do a lot of dodging, though.

Like that time I plunged down a rainslicked curve and had to leave half my tires on the pavement. It was either that or pulverize Popsie, who was cruising obliviously along at 20 miles an hour. And hitting the brakes every five seconds.

Dodge or die is my motto, and the hill is the perfect place to practice it. The upside of the hill is crawling with smoke-belching trucks that seem to like nothing better than to hide around curves. I mean, it's like they

lie in wait, man. And as for speed up an incline — why, a turtle going backwards would be stiff competition.

There I am — skimming smoothly along at a legal, but by no means safe, 55 miles per hour. The radio's blasting my eardrums with the latest rock tunes, the sun's doing a bake-a-cake number on my eyeballs and my mind's on an assignment I'm not going to have time to finish. I mean like, I'm in outer space man, ya know?

I'm just sliding around the middle of a curve that belongs on the rollercoaster ride at the Boardwalk and suddenly — oh no, SMV (slow moving vehicle)! What do I do? Dodge or die! I'm not ready to die yet, so I take a deep breath and dodge.

Then I reach the summit and it's Truck City, man. With Summit Inn on one side of the highway and Cloud 9 on the other, I've got the inclination to pray but forget it! There's no time for heavenly thoughts when you're on the highway to hell.

Going down is worse than climbing up. When one of those big rigs starts rolling down that hill, it just isn't going to stop in a hurry. So when a truck moves out, you either move over quick or run the risk of becoming permanently attached to the cab.

If I was prone to heart attacks, I'd be attending classes at that Big School in the Sky. Every time a little Honda Civic or a sleek Porsche does a swift leapfrog around me, my heart skips about ten beats. Then it does a tapdance on my chest. I don't have to jog to give my heart a workout — I just drive the hill.

The only way to drive the hill is with your feet suspended — one over the gas pedal and the other poised above the brake. Between the gas and the brake pedal, the brake is more important. Sure, the gas will get you up the hill, but there's no way to get down without brakes. Unless you're trying to commit suicide, that is. In that case, there's no surer way to go.

Why do I do it? My friends call me crazy. Other people call me — well, never mind what other people call me. As for myself, I plead insanity!



Pat Sangimino
Staff Writer

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Editor's Notebook...

Spartan Daily reporters get a lesson in media control

Every semester a new staff of Spartan Daily reporters transcends upon the SJSU campus in search of stories. Most new reporters are nervous, yet eager to get an early jump on their story counts before they are bogged down with midterms and term papers.

At the beginning of last semester, the Spartan Daily had a staff of 30 reporters. This semester the staff is down to 11 reporters.

As a result, this semester's corps of reporters has the challenge of generating enough copy so that the Spartan Daily can maintain its award-winning status.

During the first two weeks of the semester reporters are assigned stories by the city editor. This has traditionally allowed reporters to test the water before jumping in.

In this way, Spartan Daily reporters are gradually introduced to the daily grind of turning in four stories a week before they are assigned beats to cover.

Most administrators in the past, while they may not have enjoyed a reporter's prying questions, were at least tolerant of these novice reporters.

This semester, however, the Spartan Daily has received several "requests" from SJSU personnel that beats be assigned immediately. Forget about breaking reporters in, this is the real world.

Perhaps "request" isn't the right word to use. "Ultimatum" may hit closer to home, considering these same administrators refuse to talk to any reporters until they receive a single name of a reporter

they will talk to all semester.

These same administrators could easily do their doctoral dissertations on "media manipulations," because they are certainly practicing it to perfection.

In addition, when an inaccuracy appears in a story because they



Mike Betz
Editor

would not talk to reporters, these same administrators instinctively

reach for the phone to voice their complaints.

This is not to say that Spartan Daily reporters are knights in shining armor on a quest for the journalistic trail.

On the contrary, they are simply students attending an institution of higher learning.

Some administrators complain that they have to educate reporters each semester as to the historical and technical aspects of many projects and issues. Another common complaint is that reporters don't do their "homework" prior to an interview.

Granted, some reporters may not be as knowledgeable about certain areas as their sources. In many cases, this is the first experience re-

porters have with interviewing administrators on a tight deadline basis.

Conversely, sources are often not as knowledgeable about the finer points of journalistic procedures as reporters.

For example, no source with even a faint trace of journalistic knowledge would ever ask a reporter to read over a story before it appears in print. To do so would enable the source to take on the role of censor and media manipulator.

To guarantee that every SJSU administrator will have to deal with only one reporter per semester is unrealistic and hypocritical.

One advantage of all these hassles is that Spartan Daily reporters are undoubtedly getting a valuable lesson in bureaucratic rhetoric.

Letters

Students wishing to submit letters to the editor should deliver them to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, class standing and phone number.

The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Alumnus returns

T.V. producer leaves 'Fame' behind

By Warren Bates

Somebody once said "In Hollywood, success is relative. The closer the relative, the greater the success."

Television producer Mel Swope has spent the past 18 years in what he refers to as the "trenches" of backlots and celluloid heroes invalidating that adage.

But now, Swope, producer of the television series "Fame," is taking leave of the not uncommon 18-hour workdays of the show to serve as SJSU's first Allen T. Gilliland Sr. Chair of Telecommunications.

The telecommunications chair, established this semester, was created to bring top broadcast industry talent to the SJSU Department of Theater Art's radio and television program.

He will also teach courses in acting, producing and directing this semester.

The three-time Emmy nominee (two for "Fame" and one for "Police Story") and Golden Globe winner for "Fame" is an alumnus of SJSU, graduating in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in theatre arts, majoring in radio, television and drama.

His professional experience, however, dates back to when he was 18, working for KGO-TV as a stage manager for the Republican national convention. He later worked as stage director for KPIL.

These experiences along with his degree provided the impetus for his venture into Hollywood.

He began there as an assistant director to programs like "Cheyenne." He described those early days as "working by the day, not knowing where you would be or if you even had a job the following week."

Swope later found more stability when he went on to produce "The Partridge Family," "Police Story" and most recently "Fame."

"The main obstacle to overcome in 'Fame' was the fear of becoming overwhelmed with the complexities of the show," Swope said in a recent interview at his office in the Theater Arts Department.

"Fame" was unique in that it had to combine drama, music and dance into a cohesive plot. When you had studio musicians rehearsing, directors shooting dramatic scenes, dance numbers being worked out plus the whole

episode being scored all on one set, things began to get confusing."

During "Fame" Swope spent a minimum of 13 hours per weekday and often worked weekends supervising all areas of casting, scripts, locations and music.

Although the show received critical acclaim, garnering nine Emmy nominations this season, Nielsen ratings were not substantial to keep the project afloat and NBC axed it from next fall's lineup.

The series will continue, though, with new episodes being produced for syndication on independent networks. Swope, however, will not return as producer.

"Coming to San Jose State after so many years in Hollywood is giving me an opportunity to pause, relax and give back to the school what I got out of it," he said.

Swope expects 100 percent effort on the part of his students saying, "I would like to see them motivated towards excellence. They should be serious about their work. If you try to wing it in this business, forget it. You can slip by for awhile but it will always catch up to you."

"I hope the students will forget I'm from Hollywood and treat it like any other class. I'm not here as a talent scout, but we can have a lot of fun and learn a lot if we dig in and work," he said.

He cites no specific formula for success but advises actors to "hone your instrument. Develop and discipline your whole body, voice and being."

For producers and directors he stresses the importance of a well rounded education.

"Draw on a broad base of knowledge. What seems unimportant now turns out to be very important in the trenches."

Commenting on Hollywood in general, Swope said "television and film are a very visible industry. Hollywood has been made bigger than life by the media."

"People in the entertainment industry have the same hopes, fears, dreams and anxieties as the average person," he said.

But Swope has found one difference between the world of tinseltown and the world of SJSU.

"There is an incredible lack of funds around here to get a job done."



photo by Craig Fischer

Three-time Emmy nominee Mel Swope, the producer of the T.V. series "Fame" is returning to SJSU to become the first telecommunications chairman in the theatre arts department.

Computers aid students, encourage study habits

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Teachers and students at a predominantly Latino school say computer classes have triggered enthusiasm, led to improvements in grades even in other subjects and cut absenteeism and misbehavior.

"You get addicted to it. Once you get started on something, you don't want to stop," said sophomore Margarita Vargas, 16. "Students are more interested in working on computers right now than in spending time on the streets."

She's a student at Garfield High in East Los Angeles, where up to one-fourth of the students spend some time each year in computer classes. Teachers say some students will stay several hours late, even on a Friday, fascinated with amortizing

the payments of a 30-year home loan or organizing a company's payroll.

"Garfield may be an unusual place for this type of program to develop because of the stereotype that minorities can't deal with anything as sophisticated as computing. But we have shown that was completely false," said Jack Knight, head of the school's computer science

program.

Knight said the absenteeism rate for computer classes is less than 5 percent, compared to 20 percent for the school overall and 15 percent for the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Several teachers said student tardiness and disciplinary problems seem to have dropped, while students using computers say

they believe their overall academic performance is improving.

Sophomore Teddy Campos, 15, said he was getting C's in English courses before he began computer classes.

"Now I'm doing much better in English," he said. "Now I'm making A's and B's and I really think the computer was helpful with that."

Farmboy goes Harvard

BOONEVILLE, Calif.

(AP) — Grant Colfax skipped school for the past 11 years, raising goats and studying at home with his folks. He didn't even watch television; there wasn't any electricity.

But next week he's headed for Harvard — a university that yearly rejects thousands of the nation's brightest high school seniors. Only 2,200 of the 12,500 applicants were accepted this year.

"They didn't take me because of my high scores on the tests," he said, although those admissions test scores were in the top 5 percent, "and they didn't take me because I may or

may not be intelligent. They took me because I'm unique."

"Most students come in with a very structured, academic background," said Harvard admissions officer Robert Cashion. "Here comes a kid who came completely self-taught."

The 18-year-old had some advantages that most high school students don't have. His father is a former sociology teacher at the University of Connecticut and Washington University. His mother is a high school English teacher.

The family moved to the Mendocino area 11

years ago and decided to teach their children at home, gaining state approval of the plan. Grant's brothers — Drew, 15; Reed, 13, and Garth 8 — are also learning at home.

Home in this case is four miles from the little town of Booneville, some 100 miles north of San Francisco, and a mile from the nearest neighbor.

"I've never felt really isolated," said Grant.

He said his social skills were developed by raising and showing goats, his involvement in a foreign film group and his pro-nuclear-freeze activities.

Cashion, who interviewed Grant, said the boy

"struck me as someone who really enjoyed the learning process. It was refreshing to see. It was really a remarkable thing."

Grant said he had to convince the Harvard admissions staff that he could handle formal academic work. So early this year, he took a semester of courses at Santa Rosa Junior College. He wound up with straight A's in his 18 units of classes.

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SPORTS

Scrimmage features Frasco

By Pat Sangimino

San Jose State football coach Jack Elway is reluctant to name his number one quarterback, but in Saturday's scrimmage, signal caller Bob Frasco indicated that he is worthy of the top spot.

Frasco, a junior from Orange, California, completed 14 of 25 passes for 128 yards and a touchdown as he showed his ability to move the Spartan offense down the field.

"I thought that he (Frasco) threw the ball really well," Elway said. "But I haven't made a decision yet. Jon (Carlson) has looked pretty good too, but he's still learning the offense."

Carlson, a transfer from Monterey Peninsula College, completed six of 16 passes for 62 yards, and a touchdown.

San Jose State marched down the field several times. However, three turnovers — two fumbles and an interception — inside the 10-yard line resulted in the drives being halted.

Elway said that he was impressed with the play of the offensive line, finally on the field all at once. When fall workouts began several of the linemen were unable to practice because of nagging injuries.

"They're finally coming together as a unit," the SJSU mentor said. "They haven't been working together because of the injuries, but they're going to be all right."

When Elway speaks of a unit, his defense comes to mind. Led by linebacker Mike Maurer and free safety Sherman Crockett, the defense has turned into an aggressive, hard hitting unit.

"They (the defensive players) have been hustling all year long and the thing that makes them tough is that they go to the ball and are physical," Elway said.

NOTES: It was reported that quarterback Rick Sloan quit the team last week because of his status as the number three signal caller. Other Spartans who have left the club include backup offensive guard Jim Dennis, who was in need of a scholarship, but Elway did not have one available. Also leaving the team were linebacker Kevin Reeder (29 tackles last season), defensive tackle Le-Carter Washington (18 tackles a year ago) and offensive guard Craig Wince.

Junior College transfer Ray Hairston was ruled academically ineligible.



photos by Tom Chandler

Receiver Eric Richardson (left) and halfback Bobby Johnson (above), two of this season's brightest offensive stars, make their cuts in Saturday's controlled scrimmage.

Menendez looks forward to guiding youngsters

By Luther Mitchell

Veteran SJSU soccer coach Julius Menendez says he is looking forward to guiding his young squad through this year's Pacific Soccer Conference season. The Spartans open play tonight against Fresno Pacific with seven freshmen on the roster.

"I am looking forward to the upcoming season," said Menendez, now entering

his 30th year as the Spartan coach.

"It would be a satisfying season knowing that we qualified for the championship," he said.

Leading the way on the field for the Spartans will be senior midfielder Tom Vischer and junior fullback Glen Lenhart. Lenhart was last season's leading scorer with six goals and two assists for 14 points. Vischer collected nine points on four goals

and one assist. Menendez will count on Vischer to provide leadership for his young team. Development of young players like freshman Juan Pezoa and 6-5, 210 pound Nick Collins could figure in the Spartans' bid for the conference title.

Challenging SJSU, however, will be the rest of the members in the Pacific Soccer Conference, boasting many talented teams.

Fresno State is coming off a banner season, in which PSC coach of the year Jose Elgorriaga guided the Bulldogs to a 15-4-3 record and a co-championship (along with USF). Last year's freshman crop is said to be one of the best ever at FSU.

Because of a productive recruiting year, the University of San Francisco (19-2-4 last year) can look forward to another good season. John Bustos, Rafael Garcia, Mark Powell Cato Anderson, Ken Boardman, and Jan Helge Schiefeloe are new recruits. Coach Staeve Negoesco said the tournament competition will be a good experience for his team.

Mossmer adjust to major college competition.

A positive attitude has been instilled at Santa Clara University (10-8-2 last year). Third-year coach Ralph Perez said that the '83 season will be better than the previous two.

The Broncos had one of the most respected front lines in the conference, but midfielding was a problem. However, red-shirt additions should shore up the position.

UC Berkeley has a crop of well-rounded players. Midfielders Mark Arya and Mike Nieto are the returnees, while Mike Deleray, Toss Brockman and sweeper Jim Kruger are the new recruits.

Pacific coach Bruce Spalding said that despite losing players to graduation, he is still looking forward to the upcoming season.

Despite a number of losses, the Tigers (4-15 last season) will have a strong team returning, including forwards Lee Geary and Zach Contreras.

Despite a dismal 5-15 1982 record, St.

see related story on page 5

Stanford coach Nelson Lodge said that this year is the best opportunity that the Cardinal will have to break into the regionals.

A strong group of players, both up front and in the middle, will help talented new recruits Patrick Sheehy and Mike

Mary's enters the 1983 season positively. The recruiting of players during the off-season has enabled the Gaels to forget the '82 campaign.

St. Mary's coach Bob Martin's objective is to strengthen the Gael program, thereby strengthening the PSC in general.

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SPORTS

Spartans host Sunbirds

By John Ormsby

Fresno Pacific College may not be a household name to Spartan soccer fans, but its record in division three play is one that even the powerhouse Fresno State Bulldogs would be proud of.

The Sunbirds, who visit Spartan Stadium tonight for the season opener, face six or seven division one schools each year, and they show no signs of being intimidated by their ambitious schedule.

"We're no pushovers," said head coach Ben Norton. "We can hold our own with anyone. No one blows us out."

Norton is relying on a mix of experience and talented newcomers to improve on last year's mark of 13-5-2 (7-0 in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District III play).

Team captain Sergio Hauptmann will provide the experience for Norton's squad. The senior midfielder is a four-year starter for Fresno Pacific and a vital part of the team. Senior Leon Bueno,

a 1982 redshirt, should also provide strength in the

midfield. One of the gaps left by

graduated seniors is at goalkeeper, and Norton is counting on one of two sophomores to fill the spot vacated by All-American Jeff Hass.

Norton has yet to choose between Dennis Thiessen and Ralph Brandon.

"Both are going to be good keepers," he said. "Right now it's a toss up." Hass is now on Norton's coaching staff and is personally grooming both for his former position.

Spartan coach Julius Menendez knows little about Fresno Pacific, but he is aware of its reputation.

"We don't really know much about them, and since this is the first time we've met, I'm sure they're in the same position," Menendez said. "All I know is that they've been coming on real strong the last few years."

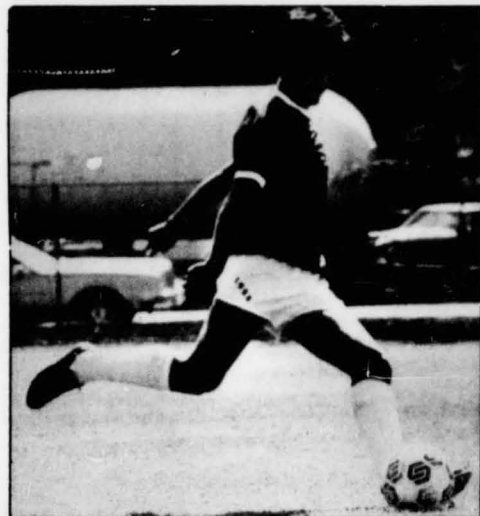


photo by Kathryn Uzzardo

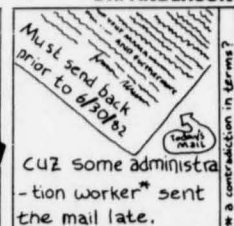
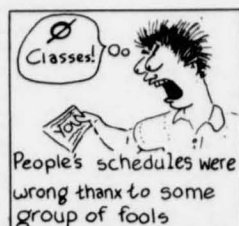
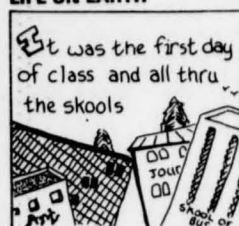
Juan Pezoa gets his kicks in practice

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JIM BRICKER

NCAA penalizes Fresno State

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fresno State, already under probation with the Pacific Coast Athletic Association for violations in its football and basketball programs, has been penalized by the NCAA for the same infractions.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced its action against the school Monday. The NCAA cited, among other violations, a loan to a player from the

school's football coach and actions by an assistant coach.

The NCAA probation, which does not affect post-season play or television appearances, will last until June 1, 1984, running concurrent with penalties already imposed by the PCAA.

Neither coach was mentioned by name in the NCAA announcement, but Fresno

State sports information director Scott Johnson confirmed that the action referred to football coach Jim Sweeney, who led the Bulldogs to a California Bowl championship last year.

Sweeney, who could not be reached for comment, and the assistant coach were barred from off-campus recruiting until Aug. 1, 1984. Johnson would not identify the assistant.

SPARTAGUIDE

The women's center is having a barbecue today from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the barbecue pits. Contact Karen Hester at 277-2047 for more information.

Mecha will have a meeting today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Contact Estella Pauley at 293-8195 for more information.

The advertising club is having a meeting tonight at 6:15 in DBH 203. Contact Tun Campisi for more information at 269-4767.

The Women's center is having an organizational meeting for the Women's radio program today from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the women's center. Contact Maria Desotell at 277-2047 for more information.

The concert choir class is still open to all students. It meets Monday through Thursday 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Music 150. Contact Dr. Archbeque in Music 262 or call 277-2917.

The SJSU Japan Karate Association will have Karate practice today from 6 to 8 p.m. in the fencing room of the women's gym. Call Will Koehnat 277-8446 or 277-3486 for more information.

G.A.L.A.—the Gay and Lesbian student Alliance, will have an open house to-

morrow from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Contact Laura or

Frank at 277-2047 for more information.

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Touchtone phones will be permitted in university dorms

Pacific Telephone allows installation

By Jennifer Koss

Pacific Telephone has no plans to restrict dorm students to the use of existing rotary-dial telephones. A restricted line would have prevented students from calling out on their touchtone phones.

In an effort to prevent dorm students from installing their own touchtone phones, Gary Hoard, a representative for Pacific Telephone, announced Wednesday that the company planned to prevent students with touchtone phones from dialing out.

On Friday however, Mari Perla, another Pacific Telephone representative, said the company did not plan to restrict students from installing their own touchtone phones.

Only those students converting the lines without permission may run the risk of a restricted line, Perla said. "If it's physically possible, we may want to do it."

An anti-trust ruling, ordering American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to give up its subsidiary companies, including Pacific Telephone, may place AT&T in direct competition for the equipment market with Pacific Telephone, according to

AT&T representative Scott Conn.

"Pacific Telephone doesn't want students buying their own phones because it wants to bolster its financial condition before it has to give the phones back to AT&T," Conn said.

"The break-up of the Bell system entitles any consumer to buy his own equipment and have a choice of services," Conn said. "Students have the right as consumers to have touchtone phones."

As a result of the anti-trust ruling most phone service customers will receive three bills instead of one effective Jan. 1, 1984. One bill will be for the line itself, another for rental equipment and a third for long-distance charges.

Bill Schooler, associate housing director, said he doesn't want to get into the fight between Pacific Telephone and AT&T, but is willing to assist student wishing to convert their lines to modular.

"I prefer that my men do it," Schooler said, "because the wires are old and brittle and our men have more time and tools."

Students wishing to convert their hard-wire lines to modular should contact the Housing Office, Schooler said.

CSSA voter registration

continued from page 1

forts to register voters in September.

Later in the month Coutts hopes to "try to get people at different parts of the campus". She wants to register approximately 2,000 new voters.

"That is what I'd like to have is around 2,000, but any gain in numbers will make me happy," Coutts said.

Lofgren is confident this year's registration efforts will be successful.

"We are a lot more organized than in the past," he said.

He said students have researched past efforts and are also working with the League of Women's Voters.

"We have a lot more support at the grass roots level," he said.

Commuter obstacles

continued from page 1

streets to the university," he said. These streets were not included in the traffic plan.

Since work at Naglee Park has commenced, Cordeglia said two other neighborhoods have had their traffic diversion plans approved by the city council.

"The older neighborhoods are doing this, mostly. The new ones have these traffic diversions built in," he said.

The installation of the traffic devices in Naglee Park was completed August 26. They will remain in place, with the possibility of further changes, until either January or February of 1984, when the six-month trial period will be over and the devices will either be removed or kept. Those that remain, Iranitalab said, will probably have their design changed but

their function will remain the same.

The Naglee Park Traffic Committee will reorganize in September to allow other interested residents to join and complete the tasks of evaluation, adjustments, final device design and trying to raise money, Cordeglia said.

The movement to get thru-way commuter traffic off of Naglee Park's streets began about five years ago, according to Mary Trounstone, president of the Campus Community Association.

They lobbied the city council to change Tenth and Eleventh streets back to two-way streets, and lost, Trounstone said. However, they received a traffic diversion plan for the Naglee Park neighborhood and the city hired a traffic engineer, Iranitalab, for one year.

Greeks want SJSU housing zone

continued from page 1

proposal a reality. "We are delighted to have the backing of the Alumni," Baron said. "There is only so much I can do as a student."

Nada Houston of the Alumni Office thinks that most of the groups involved in the campus neighborhood seek the same goals. "Its common sense. Everyone is interested in improving the area," Houston said.

"I think at times our intentions have been misunderstood," she added. "We certainly don't want to 'kick anyone out' of the area, we want to upgrade the campus community. This means monitoring the board and care homes so we can prevent another situation like we had at the Greer house."

"It is also up to the fraternities and sororities to keep their houses in good shape and be responsible members of the community."

Houston admits that relocating the Job Corps is not as simple as it sounds. "Job Corps would need



photo by Liza Murphy

Greer Boardinghouse was declared by city officials to be unfit for human occupation. The house was later closed.

a new facility, and that takes time and money," she said. "But having them here around campus is not healthy for any one concerned."

Baron also wants to gain support from the Spartan Foundation and the university administration.

"I think its time for everyone concerned to stand up and confront the problem," he said. "We can't ignore it any longer."

The university has been looking into the problem for some time, according to Ernie Lopez, director of Community Relations.

"President Fullerton met with city and county officials back in 1980 to discuss problems with the campus community such as prostitution, halfways and traffic," Lopez said.

"It is a matter of priority for us to have a neighborhood around campus

populated mostly by students and faculty," he said. "In that sense I would say that the university supports the University Zone in a general sense."

"It's not as simple as it seems," he added. "Different groups may have different ideas as to what makes up an ideal campus community. Who goes and who stays? In that sense I think university support could vary from issue to issue."

Baron said the situation at the Greer house is the type of thing that adds to the unsavory reputation the campus community is developing.

The house was investigated by Mental Health Advocacy Project investigators June 15 after it received complaints about no power or water. When investigators arrived they found vomit on the carpets, mold in the refrigerator, slime in the sink and rotting garbage everywhere.

The house was condemned several times and was finally shut down July 12.

"How would you like to live in a house with no electricity or water, even for one day, let alone several months?" Baron asked. "We have to search out these health agencies that are continuing to place patients in these unlicensed homes," he said. "It certainly isn't healthy for the patients and it's killing our downtown. It's got to stop."

Kerry Williams investigated Greer Boardinghouse in June after the Mental Health Advocacy Project received several complaints.

Shocked by what he saw, Williams once referred to the house as a "doghouse unfit for human occupation."

Williams agrees that the placement of patients in unlicensed homes like the Greer house is a major problem.

"In the past secretaries were responsible for placing patients. They were concerned with placing large numbers of patients and not with where they were ending up," he said.

Williams said he has been assured by county administrators that no more patients will be placed in unlicensed homes.

"The licensed homes are monitored by the state and are inspected once a year," he said.

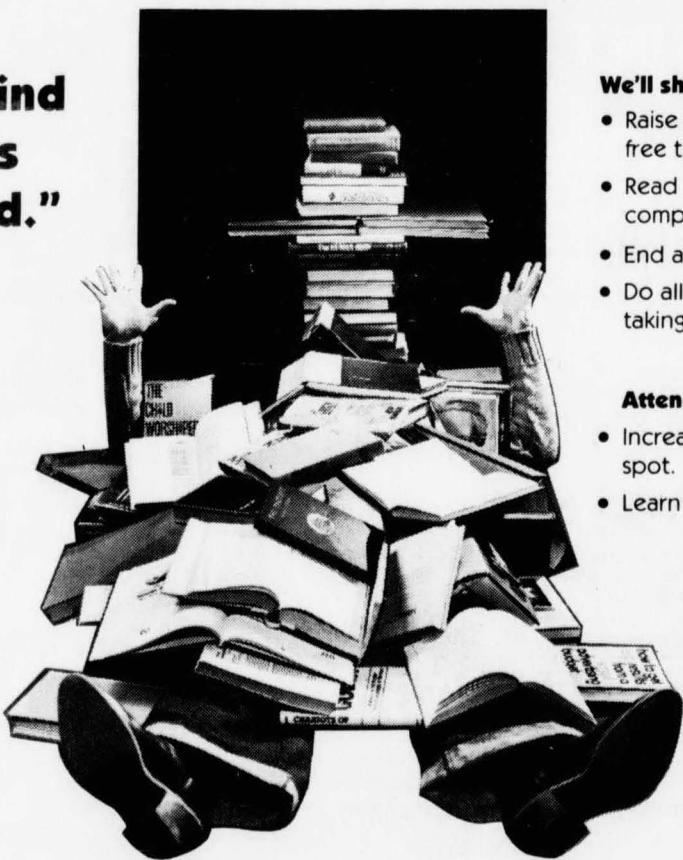
Although these are supposed to be surprise visits, Williams said home operators often know in advance when they will be inspected and make things presentable for the inspector.

As for the proposed University Zone, Williams said "I think concentration of any group is unhealthy, but relocation to an area with fewer services is not the answer. This area does seem to have its share of board and care homes though."

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