

Fresno feats

Track and field team run over by Fresno

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SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 84, No. 35

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, March 19, 1985

Protesters rally against apartheid

Crowd burns 30 passbooks

By Beth Johnson
Daily staff writer

A crowd of more than 70 women and men gathered Friday night to burn ceremonial passbooks at a rally against apartheid in South Africa in front of the Federal Building downtown as a part of Women's Week activities.

The passbooks list the name, age, sex, race and occupation of the holder. Whites are not required to carry them.

Joanne Bellizi, founder and leader of the Bay Area Free South Africa Movement, spoke to the audience and explained that the passbooks were an unfair requirement that label South African blacks as second class citizens.

Chanting "Women unite to free South Africa," the group protested the struggle of black women in South Africa. About 30 members of the crowd wore banners with the names of South African women who were killed in the apartheid struggle or who are currently imprisoned.

Karen Hester, chairwoman of the event, said the banners were representative of the women who have lost their lives because of apartheid.

Bellizi spoke to the group about her feelings on apartheid.

"In South Africa, apartheid is the logical conclusion to racism," she said.

She said that in 1956, more than 20,000 women of all races gathered at the capital in South Africa to demand the withdrawal of passbooks for women and the repeal of passbook laws.

"They had a vision and theme to their movement," Bellizi said. "We must continue their vision."

She invited people to come forward and burn passbooks, which were symbolic of the ones South African women are required to carry at all times. Bellizi told the crowd that last year, 167 black people died in South African detention camps.

"Twenty-two of them were listed by the government as natural-cause deaths," Bellizi said. The rest, she said, were either killed by other prisoners or the police.

Bellizi said she became interested in the anti-apartheid movement several months ago



Michael McGuire — Special to the Daily

Francine Wickes, an occupational therapy graduate student, burns a passbook in memory of prisoners of apartheid, the segregationist policy of South Africa, during a protest Friday in front of the San Jose Federal Building. About 70 people participated.

after she witnessed longshoremen in Oakland refuse cargo from a boat with goods from a company, that she says, supports the apartheid movement.

American computer companies help to support apartheid by mak-

ing computers that the South African government uses, she said. "IBM is a prime supporter of apartheid," Bellizi said.

Bellizi said she and her husband Frank are dedicating themselves to the anti-apartheid

movement and to helping stop American companies from aiding apartheid.

The crowd concluded the rally by singing "We shall overcome" and dispersed quietly.

Hearings for IRA money begin today

By J. G. Griswold
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Instructionally Related Activities Committee begins funding request hearings today to decide how to distribute \$270,488 to 10 student programs.

Representatives from the 10 programs are requesting a total of \$564,872 or twice the amount available. The committee consists of four students, two faculty members and two administrators.

Programs qualify for IRA dollars if students participating in the programs earn academic credit toward an undergraduate or graduate degree. Students who participate in the program must also receive a grade evaluation of their performances. Faculty members participating in the program must receive faculty workload credit.

In addition the university president must recognize the program as a qualifying one.

The committee's source of funds is from a \$10 fee collected each year from students as part of their California State University fees.

The committee's allocation decisions must be approved by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

The committee met Thursday for an organizational meeting and decided to hold two marathon sessions

in which they will hear requests and decide how to divide the \$270,488 fiscal pie.

In the past the committee has held two funding request hearings and a separate session to decide how to allocate the money. This year the committee will make its allocation decisions immediately after hearing the remaining requests Thursday.

Associated Students President Michael Schneider, who chairs the committee, convinced the committee to hold the two sessions because he said he wanted the IRA funds allocated before the A.S. Board of Directors decides next month how to distribute its funds to the programs.

By allocating the IRA monies first, Schneider said, the board will be better able to evaluate the programs' needs for A.S. dollars.

"The committee will deliberate as late in the evening as it takes," Schneider said. "However, if the committee (members) feel that they need more time to deliberate, then we will hold another meeting. This schedule is not a fixed schedule."

The 10 programs requesting funds are: Men's Athletics, \$110,096; Women's Athletics, \$113,313; the Theatre Arts Department, \$175,270; the Music Department, \$98,190; the Poetry Workshop, \$3,300; the Art

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YESS charged with false advertising

By J. M. Andermatt
Daily staff writer

A complaint filed by Blue and Gold Party Manager Scott Hartman before the Associated Students Election Board yesterday charges the Your Effective Student Support party with misleading and false advertising in their campaign flyer.

Hartman wrote that the YESS party is misrepresenting facts in its brochure. Hartman points to two items listed under accomplishments of the YESS party. One is the construction of the garage at Fourth and San Carlos streets and the other is the implementation of a parking shuttle underneath the I-280 overpass.

Hartman wrote that he spoke with Keith Opalewski in Traffic Management and Francis Masson of the Santa Clara County Transit District and was assured by both of them that no student figured in with the decision to begin either project.

The charges violate Section IV of Act 9 of the SJSU Constitution. It states that "false or misleading ad-

vertising shall be in violation of the Code and shall subject the political party responsible to referral by the Election Board to the A.S. Judiciary for an open hearing."

Scott Allen, chairman of the Election Board, said the issue will now go directly to the A.S. Judiciary.

Another issue presented to the board was a request by the Business Study Committee to present a poll to the voters on both election days. The group asked that the people manning the polls distribute the poll to those students that vote.

The request was turned down because a precedent may be set and other groups would try to have polls taken by the election workers.

The election board confirmed the voting places on campus. One will be in front of the Spartan Bookstore and the other in front of Clark Library. Both will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. A third voting location in front of Sweeney Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to approximately 2:30 p.m.

A.S. reviewing budget requests

By Aaron Crowe
Daily staff writer

All 44 student groups requesting funds have appeared before the Associated Students Budget Committee. The committee plans to have a "marathon" meeting Friday to discuss the groups' requests, said Tim Kincaid, A.S. director of Business Affairs.

The groups' requests exceed the 1985-86 budget by \$382,349. Requests for A.S. money total \$866,349 and A.S. has \$484,000 available.

The committee will meet at 8 a.m. Friday and the review process should "go into the night," Kincaid said.

"We're going to chop out about \$400,000," he said.

Last Friday the final four groups requesting money appeared before the committee. Hillel, the Spartan Daily, Radio-Television and Greek Week committees gave reasons why each should receive funding.

Rhonda Rosenblatt, a representative of Hillel, said the group received \$1,000 last year from the Jewish Federation for program support. Hillel will request more funding from the Federation after spring break. The group still needs \$1,166 from A.S. for publicity, which will not be paid by the Federation, Rosenblatt said.

She said the funds the group got from A.S. last year were used for advertisements in the Spartan Daily. Hillel requested \$950 from A.S. last year, but received \$200, she said.

The Spartan Daily requested \$31,958. Dennis Brown, chairman of the Department of Journalism and

Mass Communications, said the newspaper ended last year with a deficit of \$39,000.

"My hope is that after this year we should at least break even and have the prior year's debts paid off," he said.

Brown said the newspaper cannot borrow money from a bank, but should have a cash flow reserve to start the newspaper each semester. Last semester, there was no money to start the newspaper up, but the university came through with an emergency fund. The Daily can now have a cash flow reserve of \$50,000, Brown said.

The Radio-Television News Center, which has daily radio news programs on KSJS, and a weekly television news program on KTEH-Channel 54, requested \$14,875.

Broadcasting Associate Prof. Ken Blase said \$750,000 of KTEH's budget was cut by the Santa Clara County Board of Education.

"The station will exist, even with a limited broadcast day," he said. The daytime educational programs would remain intact even if more cuts were made, he said.

The committee also discussed what would happen if students asked to use the equipment bought with A.S. funds. Theoretically, if student fees were used to buy TV cameras, then all students would be entitled to use the equipment.

It would only be a problem if students asked to use the equipment, Blase said, because the news staffs constantly need it. Kincaid said the

problem could be solved by giving the news center priority over the use of the equipment.

Greek Week requested \$3,295 from A.S. for next year's events.

A.S. candidates for top offices air views

By Mariann Hansen
Daily staff writer

Adorned in glued-on feathers to represent students being ostracized from the Associated Students, independent presidential candidate Ramon Rivamonte lambasted the

election process at SJSU during the candidates forum yesterday.

The A.S. elections are tomorrow and Thursday and the candidates for the three executive offices met in a public forum to speak and answer students' questions.

Rivamonte admitted that he has never voted in a student election and said that average students are not represented.

"We are here to choose a leader of the Associate Students, but we're speaking to people who have already

formed their opinions," he said. "I hope what I have said will affect the one who will win the election."

Rivamonte, the second presidential candidate to speak, showed the students a flier from the University of California at Berkeley which announced student elections and candidate filing periods. He said the elections at SJSU are not effectively publicized.

Following his statement, Rivamonte walked out of the forum, his feathers falling off behind him. His appeal regarding his eligibility as a candidate was denied after the forum, he said.

While Rivamonte took aim against establishment politics, the Blue & Gold Party and United Students party candidates attacked the Your Effective Student Support party platform and record.

BGP and U.S. candidates said YESS takes on issues it has no authority to consider and claims credit for campus developments for which it was not directly responsible.

The two parties addressed YESS's claim that its officers were

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Steve Alden — Daily staff photographer

From left, Tim Kincaid, James Warren, moderator Scott Allen and Gabriel Miramontes.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications.

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Tests are needed to curb drug use

Urinalysis to check for drug use among employees is long overdue.

Workers earning wages from their employers should be expected to perform at the best of their abilities which is impossible when they are on drugs. One way to insure good workers is by testing for drug usage through urinary analysis.

It is not the legality of the testing which should be questioned, it is the legality of the drug taking.

It's hard to believe that some people would be upset about drug screening if they weren't taking drugs.

According to a random scientific survey conducted by the San Jose Mercury News, employees in Silicon Valley

capitalistic society the best way to gain profit is to have workers who are peak performers. Employees who take mind-altering substances which fog their brains do not work to their potential.

The issue especially is pressing in the high technological industry surrounding the San Jose area. Employees using technical equipment need to be alert — not falling asleep from smoking a joint or getting the jitters from snorting cocaine.

Employees operating automobiles also need to be checked. Those who drive buses, trucks and taxis must be alert when transporting goods and people. Buses and trains move thousands of passengers daily and some trucks transport dangerous chemicals. They are a danger to themselves and others on the road when they drive under the influence of drugs. Testing these employees for drugs will make our highways safer.

Imagine driving down the freeway and some drug-crazed truck driver loses control of his rig and spills trichloroethane or hydrochloric acid. Your life and your passengers' lives are endangered needlessly. If that driver had been detained because of a positive drug test, no one would have been in danger.

Some employees have complained that America will become a police state because drug testing in the work place has become so popular. Some claim it is an invasion of privacy. But if people know they will be tested when they apply for a job and if employees are informed that spot checks will be made, they can be prepared and not use drugs.

Companies, such as New United Motor Manufacturing, Inc. in Fremont, have applicants sign release forms indicating they know they are being screened for drugs as part of the physical examination.

Drug testing is also a positive step in curbing the drug problem in the United States. Testing is used as a control in major sporting competitions, including the Olympics, and some athletes have been stripped of their medals.

If there were no drug users there would be no objection to being tested. The employers would be happy to have drug-free workers and employees would feel comfortable that their employers knew they were "clean."



Mariann
Hansen

believe there are drug users among themselves. Of the 1,509 workers surveyed, 35.3 percent said they think some of their co-workers use drugs and 43.6 percent said some work under the influence of alcohol.

A 1981 study by the National Research Triangle Institute of North Carolina indicated \$65 billion is lost each year in American industry due to drug related accidents, rehabilitation programs, productivity loss and absenteeism.

Administrators should not be criticized for wanting to protect themselves from losing money by instituting pre-employment and spot checks for drug usage.

American businesses are looking out for profit. In a

Malpractice may mean mortalities

Doctors' errors can cost lives.

In one case, 160 patients in the Bay Area received AIDS-infected blood from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in San Francisco. Nine of the patients have died so far. The donors were later diagnosed as having AIDS — after the donation of blood, not before.

The most recent patient to die from a transfusion was Anne Asaro. Afterward, the Asaros' family doctor reported he believed that Asaro's husband had contacted AIDS through her saliva. If true, the information would have a profound effect on the medical world and society in general. After extensive and exhaustive tests, doctors concluded that Asaro did not have AIDS but was suffering

jected into East's spinal column. No one realized the error until the ophthalmologist came back and asked where his glutaraldehyde was. By that time it was too late. The operation left East brain dead.

This tragedy could have been prevented and was not. Why in the world would a doctor, still in training, bring an unmarked chemical into an operating room and leave it there. Maybe because he didn't think about it?

Another doctor later identified the substance without checking the CSF to make certain it was the right chemical. The substance was later injected into the patient. It was questioned whether CSF should be reinjected after the first vial.

This rare and unfortunate occurrence (East's accidental death) was not that rare because it happened again. This time a six-month pregnant cancer patient was injected with the wrong drug. The drug paralyzed her and is possibly fatal. A 21-year-old woman will probably die because a staff resident misread the label on the syringe. On top of this the doctors told the woman she may not survive, but that the fetus is fine.

What takes the cake, however, is when a Santa Clara County judge awarded \$47,000 to a doctor who took care of his own mother for the past three years, mowed her lawn, and paid her medical expenses. He was suing the county's public guardian office for \$109,283 because they accused him of mismanaging his mother's property in his own interest and had taken her away from him and put her in an nursing home.

In this country, anyone who has symptoms of an ailment who can afford to see a doctor will go see him. Because of this doctors are treated like gods. Prospective patients may want to do much careful thinking before going in for any major physical treatment.

Maybe what is needed now in the medical community is strict legislation on medical procedures for medical personnel to follow. Legislation would include reading labels properly and realizing that unmarked labels should not be injected into patients until they are sure of the substance contained within, or maybe residents should not be allowed to handle major cases or surgery. Perhaps the medical society needs to be sued a couple of times to become more careful.

Society need not treat doctors like gods because doctors are human and make mistakes too.



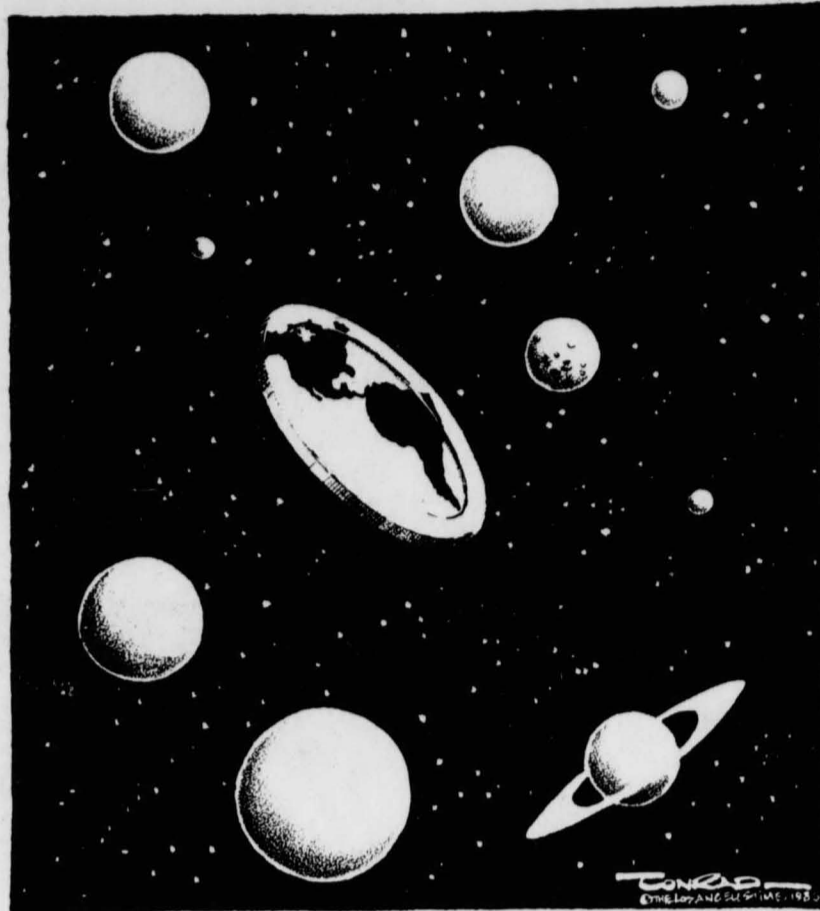
Janet
Lee

heart problems and other ailments associated with old age.

Nothing was conclusive before doctors let the story out, causing a probable, major public scare.

In another incident, doctors erred while operating on retired Miami Herald photographer Bob East. The operation was performed to remove malignant cancer that had affected his eye, his right cheekbone, and upper right jaw. There was no alternative, but death.

During the operation, an ophthalmology resident carried an unmarked vial containing glutaraldehyde, a formaldehyde-like chemical, into the operating room and left it on a tray there. Later a circulating nurse asked what was in the vial and another doctor replied CSF for cerebrospinal fluid. The vial was labeled CSF and in-



'BARGAINING CHIP'

Letters

Protest spawns protest

Editor,

I'm appalled that women would participate, as they did last night, in a mass demonstration, disrupting night classes in order to draw unwarranted attention to themselves. From what I hear, they were marching around screaming, "No rape, no fear, we can go anywhere!"

1. We know they can go anywhere. This is a free and safe campus.

2. Women can walk with no fear if they take the relatively simple precautions of contacting an evening guide or walking in groups of two or three.

My feeling is that if these ladies have nothing better to do, they should come by the pub and participate in some healthy socialization — or have a bake sale for victims of violent crime (women and men) alike.

Brian Mathews
Senior
Nutrition

Archaic amendment lives on

Editor,

Bobby Celestine amazes me with his ignorance of American history along with his grave misunderstanding of the United States Constitution.

America was not born out of British attempts to enforce gun control on the colonists. God knows who told Celestine that. The American Revolution, if one could call it that, was an economic struggle between the colonies and England, and eventually led to war.

People like John Wayne or Bernhard Goetz played no part in the planning of it, so do not get any wild ideas, Bobby. Regardless, doesn't it seem logical for a group of people who don't have a standing army to take up arms when their protectors become the aggressors? The colonists did not do it because they loved guns.

As to the Second Amendment, "The right to bear arms," it is an archaic amendment that has been abused by millions of Americans as our country has grown from 13 East Coast colonies into a 50-state continental union with a standing Armed Forces of several hundred thousand soldiers.

Celestine's argument is pointless. It chugs along in jumbled fashion that inevitably leads the reader into a jungle of hypocrisy, vigilantism and insanity, compliments of Bobby Celestine.

Victims of handgun crime would be more than satisfied if the number one murder weapon was to be eliminated because it serves no useful purpose.

I'm also sure that people like Mr. Celestine would be happy if they could still own a 12-gauge shotgun, Uzi sub-machine guns and other "necessary" private property for their squirrel-hunting expeditions.

I say, let us compromise before someone bumps into Bobby Celestine on BART and meets their maker.

Adam Nouicki
Freshman
Undeclared

Letter policy

The Daily encourages readers to write letters. Your response to any topic of interest is welcome.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The viewpoints expressed in opinion pieces and cartoons are those of the authors.

Against the Grain



Dana
Perrigan

Greetings

I HAVE A confession to make: This may come as a surprise to those who know me, but maybe it will clear up a few discrepancies. I'm an illegal alien.

There, it's done. It wasn't so hard after all. Now it won't be so hard to tell you that I was sent to your world as a scout from a planet in a neighboring galaxy.

It wasn't a coveted mission. It was either this, my superiors informed me, or the Kurok front.

San Jose was chosen as the drop site for several reasons — the chief one being that, since this area had experienced a high rate of change in the last 20 years, it would be ready for almost anything. Also, it was assumed that if I could survive in an environment where the quality of water and air resembled that of a bus terminal in New Jersey, my race could also make the transition.

My original wish was to take on the role of a Hollywood casting director, but my superiors felt the temptation would be too great. The decision was made that I would take my place in your society as a student.

This decision mystified me. At first glance, the life of a student didn't seem to have all that much going for it. Most students, I observed, sacrificed and struggled to cover the costs of the basic necessities of life — rent, food, tuition and the price of a Prince concert ticket.

I was also disturbed by the fact that most students were so caught up in feverishly working toward a future goal, they had little time to enjoy the present.

Despite these shortcomings, I eventually came around to my superior's way of thinking: The role of a student was endowed with enormous potential. It was easier and often more fulfilling than working swing shift in a can factory. It was somewhat more noble an endeavor than repossessing refrigerators or hosting TV game shows.

In time, I even learned to enjoy certain aspects of this lifestyle, although Jim Gilles and the passage of the Rec Center were a little hard to swallow.

GILLES WAS JUST a young kid who had a lot of problems and fell in with the wrong crowd. As for the Rec Center, I couldn't figure out why students were being asked to fund a \$20 million playground when it was next to impossible to receive decent counseling services on campus or find a table in the Student Union at lunch hour.

In some respects my transition to your planet wasn't so difficult — my world, like yours, is ruled by a small minority of ruthlessly ambitious men who make things tough on the rest of us Joes. Ideologies clash and the energy of generations is consumed in the ensuing conflict.

Of course, there were a few things I had to get used to. It became necessary to be informed of events occurring simultaneously throughout the planet, while having absolutely no power to alter the course of events.

It also became necessary to assume the responsibilities of trying, in some small way, to put as many pieces of the puzzle together as possible, while knowing that the vision would be partial and flawed by illusion.

Even though my life on your world would be greatly influenced by people whose vision of reality was even cloudier than my own, I would have to live with it.

But, as we say on my planet, "Where there is life and death there is hope."

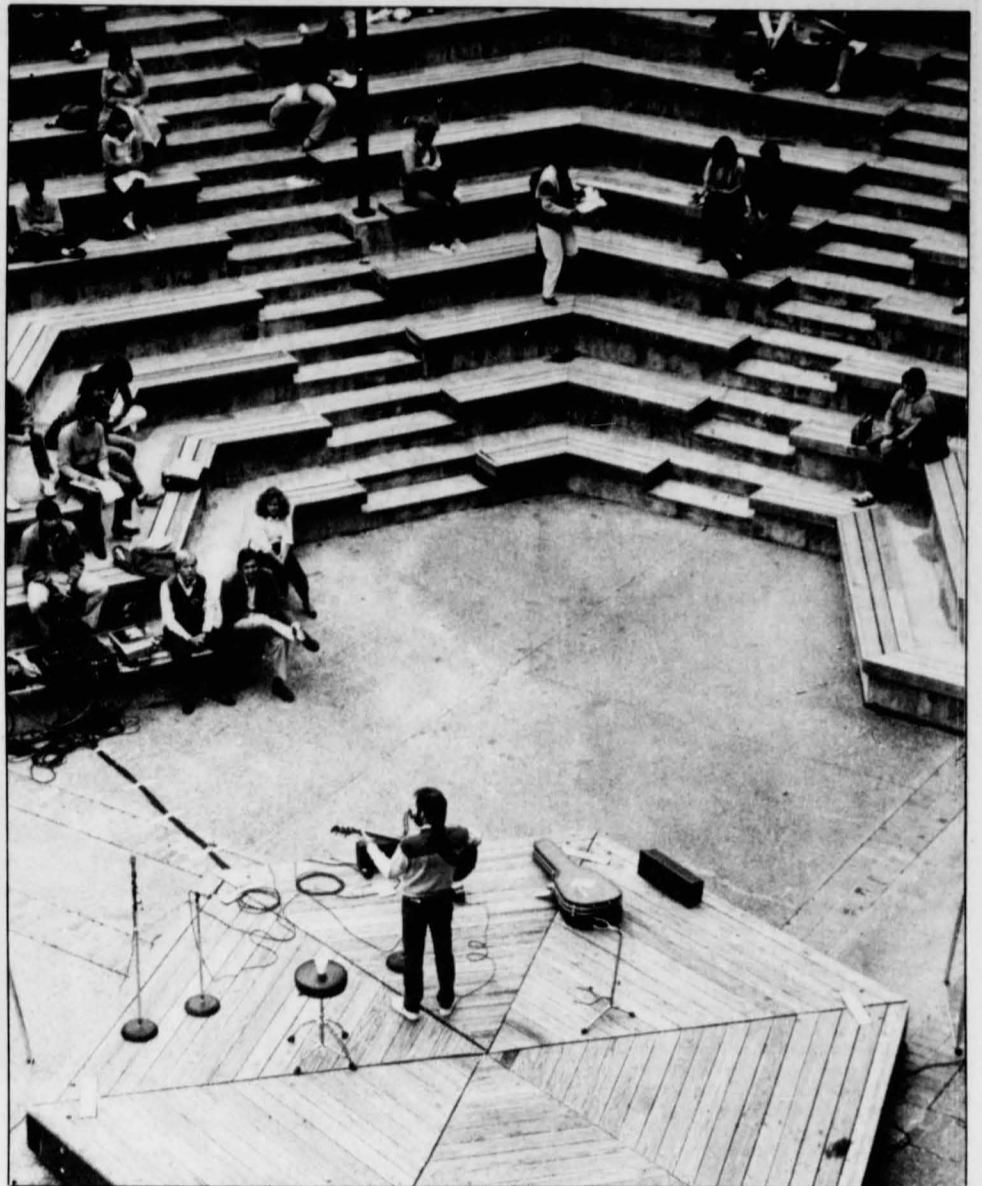
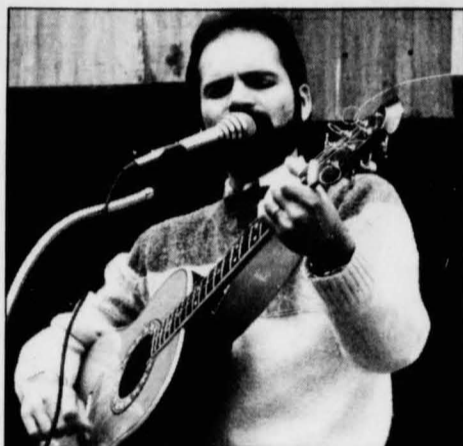
Thursday: The mission revealed.





Photos by Patrick Fredrickson

Christian musician and traveling singer Craig Smith performs for a small crowd (above and right) in the Student Union Amphitheater yesterday at one of two free concerts sponsored by Maranatha Christian Ministries and (far right) a view of the performer and his audience from above.



A still, small voice

Former 'burned out dooper' brings Christian music message to SJSU

By Paul Ruffner
Feature Editor

The tone of Christian singer Craig Smith's music ministry was

met by his audience in the same manner — with gentle respect.

Smith, a traveling musician and singer associated with Maranatha Christian Ministries, gave free concerts at the Student Union Amphitheater yesterday and last night at Morris Daily Auditorium.

The singer/guitarist performed in the amphitheater to a receptive crowd of about 50, without any problems of heckling or rain.

Under cloudy skies, Smith started with a parable-type tune about a house of sand made by fools which blew away and a house of stone (symbolizing the Christian life) which remained.

Smith's strong deep voice, sounding somewhat like Neil Diamond's, and his strumming of a bass guitar drew more interested spectators.

The singer, clad in wool sweater, blue jeans and Nikes, said he had a cold because he had just come from another school where the weather was warmer.

"I don't know what you guys did to get this cold weather," Smith laughed. "Perhaps I should join the Science Department here."

He told the audience that it was much quieter and "laid back" than the one at the University of California at Berkeley where he performed last week.

"By this time at Berkeley, I was given the privilege of meeting Jesus Christ," Smith said jokingly. "He came up to me and introduced himself but he didn't look like Jesus Christ."

Smith's next song dealt with whether Christ was everything he had claimed to be when he was on Earth. The fast-paced song met with approval from the crowd.

Smith stopped singing to tell about a student at Berkeley who pulled out a gun instead of a camera at Smith's concert.

"Luckily he was not intelligent enough to load it," he said with a se-

rious laugh.

Before he was a Christian, Smith was a "burned out dooper in a rock band," he told the audience.

Smith said in an interview after the concert that as a teenager in his Louisville, Kentucky hometown, he played in several rock bands. At age 16, a manager from New York signed up Smith's band on a recording contract.

"We almost put a record company in debt," he said. "They spent so much money on us."

The band traveled with Bill Withers, Brownsville Station and Paul Revere and the Raiders, but never made it big, he said.

"The group began making money and I really got deep into drugs — the typical 1969 hippie," Smith said.

He married in 1971 but after three months he and his wife were dissatisfied and both filed for divorce.

Smith's manager, a Christian, encouraged the couple to go to church with him.

"Our marriage was falling apart because no real, committal love was there," Smith said.

Dressed in blue jeans and his hair down to his belt, Smith went inside the church and saw everyone "genuinely loving everyone else and singing unto the Lord as if they really meant it," he said.

"Seeing my manager converted, wanting my marriage to be held together and seeing people sing with real meaning, were the three things that led me to Christ," Smith said.

Smith and his wife became Christians and have been married for 13 years, he said. Since becoming a Christian, Smith has attended Bible college, ministered on the streets, toured with writer/minister David Wilkerson and from 1975 has performed as a traveling musician on 100-120 campuses a year.

Last spring he started a Northern

California tour. His next stop on the tour is UCLA.

"I think I'm the first Christian to be asked to perform in UCLA's bar," he said.

Smith has recorded four albums and next fall hopes to form a contemporary Christian band and make another album.

He said at most college performances he sings and then tells the crowd in a gentle way the basic Christian message.

"To confront people with the truth of Jesus Christ," is the purpose of his music, Smith said.

"There's two roads and no gray area. You either live for God or not."

According to Smith, an Ohio State student told Smith recently his musical themes were not broad enough.

"I told him that before I met Jesus Christ I was only singing about one thing too — death. Now I'm singing about life," he said.

To close his performance at the amphitheater, Smith sang the well-known church hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," which received kind applause.

"I was supposed to sing until one, but my fingers are going 'no way, Jose,'" Smith told the bundled-up crowd.

A member of the crowd expressed his feelings about Smith's music.

"He beats the heck out of Jim Gilles," he said. "This is what Christian ministry is all about."

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Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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GARY FONG San Francisco Chronicle

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