By Margo L. Kearns

City Council candidates express views

"Un-Colla" told Williams
blasts fee's 'apathy'

Colla says SJSU cause of traffic

"If the university wasn't here, we wouldn't have a traffic problem," said SJSU President John Colla.

"Joe Colla is not a leader. He wouldn't have a traffic problem," said Joe Colla, San Jose Community College Faculty Association president.

"We could build the highway we've started, it would take a lot of pressure off, but the federal government is neglecting its share of the country's problems," he said.

The U.S. government won't fund any money to complete the highway, so people who are waiting for the highway to get made, they're going to take the money, he said.

This "regressive system," he said, will eventually increase the number of people.

"The federal government isn't doing its job in the need of the city because it is better off after this time," Cola said.

Schedules are 10 cents and will be on sale for advance registration.

By Margo L. Kearns

Wine, food and songs highlight downtown celebration

By Margo L. Kearns

Sipping wine and nodding to snappy, a mass showed its way through the Roses in the Rose Parade. When they reached the Rose Bowl, they ignored the bugle players and cymbal men. Instead, they listened to various bands and looked at art exhibits while traipsing the various libations offered by area wineries.

Monterey Jade, by a little-known winery, 7 Coca-Cola became the most popular wine among the crowd.

"I've never been to the 37th Annual Rose Festival in downtown San Jose," one woman said. "It's a great festival with a lot of people and things to do." The festival started in 1945 and is held every year. The festival is sponsored by the San Jose Rose Festival Committee.

"We could do without the festival," said Mike Haines, 23, mechanical engineer.

"I'm a music lover, but I don't like the noise and crowds that come with the festival," he said. "I think we should have something more peaceful." The festival ended on the rooftop of the building where the festival was held.

Related story

--- see page 3

"It's something I've never seen before," said Mike Haines, 23, mechanical engineer.

"It was very crowded and noisy," he said. "And it's better to be near the sea," said his friend, 24-year-old Dale Smith. "I'm not sure if I'll be back, but I'll definitely come next year." The festival was attended by thousands of people and featured music, food, and wine. The festival ended on the rooftop of the building where the festival was held.

"It was too windy for the festival," said Mike Haines, 23, mechanical engineer.

"I think we should have something more peaceful," he said. "I'm not sure if I'll be back, but I'll definitely come next year." The festival was attended by thousands of people and featured music, food, and wine. The festival ended on the rooftop of the building where the festival was held.

They are going to try again next year.

Despite the mobile mishap, "everything worked out superbly," McPail said of the festival designed to make people more aware of the downtown area.

"Of the $2 million spent, all of it can be paid for by the success of the Wine Festival," McPail said.

Next year we are expanding the art exhibit and more wineries, he said.

Not only read dogs and Englishmen stand out in the noon day sun, but also students who are waiting for full class schedules. Schedules are 10 cents and will be on sale for advance registration.
A stutterer's sensitive words

Stammering brings ridicule

By Steve Dulan

Consider the tragic hero Cyrano Dederacque. Though a polite, virile man, he was ridiculed and ashamed by those around him, even the woman he loved, the lovely Roxane, and all because of his abnormally long nose, something he could do nothing about.

The same thing happens today. Shame affects millions of people. Though it is sometimes difficult to see, many people suffer from a condition called "Stutter." Stuttering is the impediment of speech. It is a communication breakdown. It is the inability to say the words that one wishes to say.

These people are stammers. Nationally at least 11 million people painfully stumble and stammer their way through every day by way of a condition known as speech impediment.

Locally this is a condition of 33,000, including myself. No matter where one turns from others in the countless companies, settings and situations, the same old, same old is there: "Don't be such a clown. You can't even say 'please' like a normal person."

Everyone suffers from this. Suggested educated people turn speech skills by demonstrating how good they are. Platitudes, "How can you say 'excellent' so clear and concise?"

Unfortunately, stammers can be helped through speech therapy. However, this is a long process. No one says the person will "cure" after the therapy, just helped.

There is no cure for stammering. There is no cure, no one can cure. Researchers have determined. All stammers can do is keep going through the slow process of self-help therapy.

In some cases, the stutterer's voice is so bad that he will never be able to use it. Everyday people have some non-speech functions. Perfectly clear, smooth speech is theoretically impossible. So, if you can think of yourself as a stutterer, no matter how slight, treat where you would like to be treated. You might be more conscious of this with a serious problem.

Before you start thinking of stuttering, consider this: Before you start thinking of stuttering, consider this: Is it really worth to a worthless pile of rubble. Did they tell you to think of this as a problem, like a thing you can turn off and on again.

The SNU Speech Pathology Center did an informal study last year. In one case, a stutterer, a human person, called up a day nursery to find if they had openings for her children. She stuttered severely throughout the entire conversation.

She was talked down to and told there were no openings. The woman called back five minutes later, saying she could not wait, and the total result from the nursery.

Stammering is not new. One of the oldest known stutterers was the great client, James Monroe. He was the first stutterer to be known by the millions. He was a man to be respected. He was a man to be admired. He was a man to be loved.

If it were not, he would have been called a "crazy clown," "cursed" by constantly going to the slow end of things, filling his words with phrases, and shaking above the occasion's voice.

Of course, no one would think that we are all right. Supposedly educated students turn speech skills by demonstrating how good they are. Platitudes, "How can you say 'excellent' so clear and concise?"

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Alcohol Guard warns when it is illegal to drive

Knott's device ‘speedometer for drinkers’

By Charle Boes

The El Knott Guard, a new breath- analyzing machine is for drivers who don’t want to get caught. You’re probably too drunk to even think about driving. But if you’re not sure you should walk home or ride in a taxi and take the highway patrol, then Alcohol Guard is for you.

Alcohol Guard responds to the responsible person wanting to know if they should drive home or call a taxi. It is not a police machine.

Knott is the local distributor of Alcohol Guard, a five-foot table which very nearly resembles a cigarette machine in height and breadth and can tell if a person is too drunk to drive.

The machine does its study by the number of breaths deposited by a curious driver right out of a straw which the driver puts into a bulb. A couple of seconds later the Breath Alarm or the machine beeps with a quarter of a second except when the driver was the too drunk to use Alcohol Awareness work.

Alcohol Guard is a machine which classroom teachers want to use for the machine would flash a red “Don’t try this” Drive warning.

If you’re well on your way to a gage, Alcohol per 200 millier of blood, a yellow “Easy” message will appear. If you’ve been taking a fire, a green readout “Alcohol free.”

Knott has placed Alcohol Guard in certain bars and golf courses. He points out that if you’re in the machine with others they will think you’ve been using a breathalyzer.

“W e’re working on a smaller model to fit in the bar,” Knott said.

Some bar owners see the machine as a way to protect themselves against California’s drive-while-intoxicated laws which make a bartender liable for injury or death caused by an intoxicated patron.

“Although the machine is aimed at bars, it may fit in other places too,” Knott said.

No breath tester for Sparan Pub

Alcohol Guard may be on the table at the Hyatt House, but not in the Sparan Pub, according to Lorraine Davis, USU food services manager.

When California distributor Ed Knott placed David with the plan to install an alcohol breath-testing unit in the Sparan Pub, David’s answer was a flat “No.”

“Don’t think it is something that students want to spend their money on,” David said.

Knott disagrees.

“I think it would do well or better than expected,” Knott said. “I find that the more sophisticated the students the higher the usage.”

Knott believes students would be sold on the machine as a necessity.

The machine is installed at no cost to the establishment, according to Knott, who said it has to be used to cover such factors of employment because

Spartan Daily

LEARN TO DEAL - CRAPS * 21
For fun times in the Reno Lake Tahoe area, there will be no more thermometers for $2.10 and crap shooters. Thermometer for good measure instead, and they’re fun to watch. Our deal and not for profit corner.

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May 2, 1978, Page 3
Mike Kirschke consulates Ron Whitaker after Whit's severely injured his hamstring Saturday. Whitaker is out for the season.

**Thomas a 'Jewell**

**Intramural cage finals tonight**

Mike Verga 22 and Paul league intramural gym basketball final, with B Intergalactic Funk, both Thomas a 'Jewell what intramural director catching the ball on the left.

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**Basketball**

At least one for A-A; Intergalactic Not Ready.

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Announcements

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Tokyo-Wed SHORT EYES
FORTUNE AND FUND 2/15

Low Cost
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For college students and youthful drivers
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Campus Insurance
91 Paso de San Antonio
(S出于 near Coit Tower, by the fountain)

Let The Spartan Daily Entertain You!

If it's coming on
Thursday, May 4.

classifieds

Emeritus prof
speaks of need for excellence

When student strikes or class boycotts, and problems the problems will not be
solved according to O.C. Williams, professor emeritus of philosophy.

"A university must do more than produce specialists, ..." Williams said.

"You can't focus on a million or a concerned with the whole person," he
said.

"There has been a loss of high school stan-
dards," Williams said. "It seems that the future gen-
ingation is not as well prepared as the past." 

One student, who asked not to be named, said that students
are not as well prepared as they were in the past.

Williams ended his speech by thanking SJSU President John Burton for his
efforts to make the university better.

One hundred fifty-six students attended as President's Scholars while
first-year students were recognized as "Evolving Scholars,"
President's Scholars and "Evolving Scholars."

The event was held in the Student Union, where a large audience was
present.

The achievement of "Evolving Students" the "high school standard," Burton
said. 

"The overall purpose of this event was to identify and award those students who have
achieved as much as they could," Burton said.

One goal of education, Burton said, is to prepare students for life and good work.

Announcements

The SJSU Daily Student Union is an
alternative to private university.

O.C. Williams
department of Excellence,
was appointed to serve as the university's

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Williams states her platform

(Continued from Page 1)

Science Organization will entered a mine field on the On Bay, Cuba, when they. Dumke voiced strong would have increased hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. were killed in Guantanamo American naval base. When getting out of the city, the city and university should look at it as everyone's problem, not just the neighborhood. It affects anyone who comes to the area to visit or stop. Both must sit down together, without pain. Everyone and work on solutions. NAMIE hopes SJSU will become one of my greatest oppen- "I just love south of the campus." "I would work closely with city officials on the parking situation and the fight to staff and be more territory to be built near Highway 38.

'Land Day:'

'To buy the site. The city and university should look at it as everyone's problem, not just the neighborhood. It affects anyone who comes to the area to visit or stop. Both must sit down together, without pain. Everyone and work on solutions. NAMIE hopes SJSU will become one of my greatest oppen- "I just love south of the campus." "I would work closely with city officials on the parking situation and the fight to staff and be more territory to be built near Highway 38.

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