

Spartan Daily

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Bunzel to choose from two IRA fee proposals

By Scott Knies

The instructionally related activities advisory committee was unable to reach agreement on SJSU's IRA fee level and is recommending two separate proposals to SJSU President John Bunzel.

The four student members of the committee proposed a \$3.50 IRA fee per student per semester, while the four faculty/administration members recommended the maximum \$5 fee.

The new IRA fee will be an addition to current student enrollment charges effective in fall.

Bunzel must select one of the recommendations this week and send SJSU's IRA fee level, along with allocation budgets of estimated IRA revenue, to the California State University and Colleges Chan-

cellor's Office for final approval.

According to the chancellor's office, the purpose of the IRA fee is to ensure stable and adequate funding for educational programs such as intercollegiate athletics, music, dance and drama productions, art exhibits, Spartan Daily, forensics and Model United Nations activities.

The IRA fee also reduces the demand on A.S. budgets and is planned to supplement state IRA funds.

"The (IRA) fee is not intended to take the place of state IRA money," said Steve Wright, A.S. president and chairman of SJSU's IRA advisory committee.

The committee split with student members, saying a \$7 (\$3.50 per semester) fee would meet IRA objectives and the faculty ad-

ministration members saying even the maximum \$5 fee would not be enough.

Based on average yearly enrollment of 27,379 students per semester, a \$7 fee would generate \$191,653 in annual revenue for IRA programs.

Wright contended the \$7 fee is enough support for current IRA programs and also leaves room for growth allowances if the fee needs to be raised.

The IRA fee cannot be increased beyond \$10 per year before the fall 1981 term.

"A \$10 fee (\$5 per semester) will not even begin to cover all the (IRA) programs," said Academic Vice President Robert Burns. "There is still going to have to be supplemental funding to keep the programs going."

According to last year's budget, the university contributed \$115,000 to IRA programs while A.S. contributed \$108,000 and the state \$40,000.

The new student IRA fee relieves A.S. from their past IRA commitment.

The only instructionally related activity A.S. is planning to finance next year is the Spartan Daily (with \$27,379).

The largest items in the committee's proposed budgets are men's and women's athletics.

Burns said he wanted to send a message of program equity to Bunzel by budgeting the same allocation of IRA revenue to both men's and women's athletics.

"We should not give favored treatment to men's athletics," he said.

Burns described some of the program requests for IRA money as "bloated," and the committee had to use historical financing data to decide appropriate allocations.

In addition to Wright and Burns, other IRA fee advisory committee members are John Foote, dean of

academic planning; Wanda Blockhus, associate dean of administration for the School of Business; Ellen Weaver, associate professor of biological science; Maryanne Ryan, A.S. treasurer, and Nancy McFadden and Robert Crawford-Drobot, A.S. executive assistants.

City Council candidates express views

Colla says SJSU cause of traffic



Joe Colla

"If the university wasn't here, we wouldn't have a traffic problem in the city," said Joe Colla, San Jose city councilman.

"All of you converge on San Jose, congesting the streets. I welcome you, but you must be patient," he said.

Speaking to John Thomas' "American Government" class Friday, Colla blamed San Jose's traffic problems on a lack of government funding, too many levels of government and ecological concerns.

"If we could finish the highways we've started, it would take a lot of the pressure off, but the federal government is neglecting its share of the country's problem," he said.

The U.S. government won't supply money needed to complete highways, so "regressive measures" such as taxing houses may be taken to get the money, he said.

These "regressive measures" he said, will eventually increase costs to consumers.

The federal government isn't going to listen to the needs of San Jose because it is a lot better off than other cities, Colla said.

"I feel we can solve our own problems by using common sense and directing our efforts to our representatives to get what we need from the federal government."

Gov. Jerry Brown has \$3.5 billion in the state budget "that he won't release," Colla said, "and this money should be used" to build highways.

"I'm not a strong advocate of highways and concrete or mass transit because I don't want a streetcar coming down my street," he said.

As tax dollars filter down through the many levels of government, Colla said, they become nickels and dimes by the time they get to the local level.

(Continued on back page)

'Un-Colla' Iola Williams blasts foe's 'apathy'

By Hilary Ann Roberts

Candidate for San Jose City Council seat No. 2 Iola Williams claimed Friday to have enough sensitivity, coupled with fortitude, to make the spot count.

"Joe Colla is the incumbent, and he's been there for 11 years now," Williams said at an informal meet-and-greet wine and cheese social hosted by Joan Corsiglia, Campus Community Association president.

"Back then, San Jose was a nice, small little community," Williams said. "We've since grown to a major metropolis - with consequently more comprehensive needs. We need a council really pulling its weight."

"The only committee Colla served on in 1977 was the policeman's retirement committee!" she said.

Promoting "a proven record of leadership," Williams' campaign pamphlet lists her five-year membership and current presidency of Franklin McKinley's School Board; her participation in Project 75, a study of San Jose's neighborhood needs; and her post of chairperson of the Student

Needs/Minority Education Committee, in conjunction with the state's School Board Association.

Williams emphasized she is neither running on a black nor female issues platform.

"There are particular problems in the minority community," she said, "and it basically stems from past and present injustices and discrimination in all forms."

"But if you're fair across the board, you take care of their needs as citizens of San Jose, not just as a neglected group of people."

Williams said she has "been through all that discrimination. And with that added sensitivity I've gained from it, I can put minority needs into a concrete, problem-solving process."

She is quick to admit that there are no simple solutions to SJSU neighborhood problems.

Williams elaborated on:

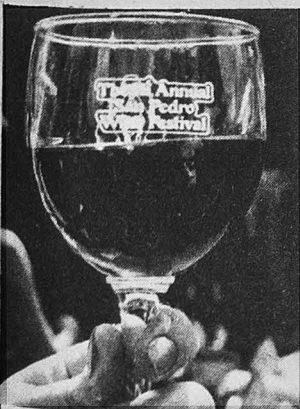
- Board-and-care facilities: "They're all concentrated in the downtown. As a city, we must be accountable for that kind of zoning and what it has done to neighborhoods. I will make every effort to make sure this practice doesn't continue."

(Continued on back page)



photo by Blair Godbout

Not only mad dogs and Englishmen stand out in the noon day sun, but also students who are waiting for fall class schedules. Schedules are 50 cents and will be on sale for advance registration.



By Margo L. Kearns

Sipping wine and nodding to passersby, a man elbowed his way through the dense crowd.

The crowd reacted with a polite nod and then surprise when they realized that the man had a white-painted face, a black-painted mouth, and World War I flying goggles on his head.

"Daniel," a mime performer from the Synapse theatre, was one of the many planned surprises that

entertained the estimated 5,000 people at the San Pedro Wine Festival Saturday in downtown San Jose.

The crowd, mostly in their late and mid-20s, tasted food delicacies, listened to various bands and looked at art exhibits while trying the various libations offered by area wineries.

Monterey Jade, by a little-known winery, J. Lohr, soon became the most popular wine among the

crowd.

It competed with wines from Mirassou, Turgeon, San Martin, Monterey Vineyards and Emilio Guglielmo wineries.

Bagels filled with cream cheese, sausages on a stick and shish kebabs were offered by individual fraternity and sorority houses. Vine-covered booths lined the walls of the festival.

The festival was sponsored by SJSU sororities and fraternities, the San Pedro Square Merchants and the San Jose City Office of Fine Arts. "Excellente," Red Fox, a clown from the Follex and Burke show, said of the festival while listening to the rock band Gilbert.

Related story

-- see page 3

"It's something I have never seen any group on campus do before and it'd better be done next year," said Garry Caheney, SJSU political science graduate.

"A wild affair," said Mike Blaisdell, 24, mechanical engineer.

The one cloud to obscure the otherwise sunny day occurred when what was to be the world's largest mobile collapsed while being constructed.

"It was too windy for the mobile," said Stu McFaul, vice president of Intra-Fraternity Council. "The cord was too light and it snapped when they (SJSU art students) started to put it up."

"They are going to try again

next year."

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

"Of the \$5,000 spent, all of it can be paid for by the success of the Wine Festival," McFaul said.

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



Daniel, a mime, one of the characters at the Wine Festival.



photos by Melanie Parker

A drunken bird's-eye view of the San Pedro Wine Festival, which included people, food and drink.

forum



Abortion care: woman's right

By Julie DiBene
It never ceases to amaze me how many men take that holier-than-thou attitude to decide for women what they should do with their bodies.
Some say women have that right, but not the right to decide the fate of an unborn child's life.

Julie DiBene is a Spartan Daily reporter.

Obviously, these men are not very well versed in the basics of biology. Didn't they ever tell these men that somewhere between the stork and the placenta, a woman and her child are one and the same until birth? The child takes from the woman its nourishment, its warmth; it is a part of the woman. Not the man.

And what of pregnant rape victims? Should they become human incubators for nine months because a man decided what to do with her body? The woman had no choice there, yet it's these arrogant men who think that men should control all the shots, dictating life and death over a woman as if she couldn't make the decision herself.

And sometimes the decision has to be made.

Picture this. The woman is in labor, her adoring husband at her side. Suddenly the doctor knows there is going to be trouble, serious trouble. He turns to the worried husband.

"You have to make a choice," he says. "It will be your wife's life or the baby's," he adds.

Gasping for breath between her pains, the wife pleads with her

husband. "We can always have another baby," she says.

Looking from his wife to the waiting doctor the loving husband says, "Forget it, she's only a woman and woman shouldn't have the right to decide the life of an unborn child. I can always get another wife."

It has been said that abortion is a solution to women's problems. You're damned right it is.

As long as men continue to try to force women into a subservient position in life (i.e. barefoot and pregnant), as long as men continue to take little or no role in the prevention of pregnancy and as long as men continue to think of children and contraception as "her" problem, then abortion will continue to be a practical, if drastic solution to a sad problem.

The continued arrogance of uninformed men who sees this overpopulated world and the woman who (he thinks) should furnish it with more and more starving, sad children, is a crime all in itself.

The birth of a child should be a joyous event, one planned and anticipated by both the father and the mother. To force a woman to bring an unwanted child into this already overpopulated world is the greatest crime of all.

To the men of the world, I say: It's none of your business whether a woman chooses to have an abortion or not.

Medical science hasn't progressed to the point that men are able to have children and until it does, let the carrier of the child, the woman herself, decide.

After all, would you want to have a woman decide if you should have a vasectomy?

A stutterer's sensitive words

Stammering brings ridicule

By Steve Dulas
Consider the tragic hero Cyrano DeBergerac. Though a gallant, virtuous man, he was ridiculed and shunned by those around him, even the woman he loved, the lovely Roxanne. And all because of his abnormally long nose, something he could do nothing about.
Now consider another modern tragedy. There are some 2 million people, who are ridiculed and shunned because of something they can often do little about at the moment.

Steve Dulas is a Spartan Daily reporter.

These people are stutterers. Nationally at least 2 million people painfully stammer and block their way every day through what is painfully easy for most people - speaking.

Locally, this 2 million includes a handful at SJSU, including myself. Reaction to stutterers from others on the SJSU campus, supposedly an institute of higher learning and elevated thinking, often smacks of ignorance and misunderstanding.

Supposedly educated students laugh at those with speech difficulties; instructors, men and women steeped in the highest traditions of academia and intellectual thought, react with impatience and disregard for the stutterer's feelings.

A typical day of being laughed at, paid no attention to and worse, can quickly erode the self-confidence of a person stricken with the malady of non-fluency into a mire of self pity, degradation and shame. It can reduce the rock of self worth to a worthless pile of rubble.

Those of you who have snickered or openly laughed at a person trying in vain to be as fluent as possible but failing, and those of you who have mocked the person attempting to make the words come out easy, and those of you who have talked down to a stutterer, try to put yourself in their place.

Imagine yourself, a mature, intelligent adult being treated like a child by a secretary, student or professor. Try to restrain your anger as they explain basic things such as how to fill out a form. Imagine what it is like to be treated like a mental incompetent.

Or, imagine yourself going out for a job. Stutter throughout the interview, and odds are the employer will simply say, "I'll call you if I need you." Don't wait too long for the call.

Forum policy
The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.
Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.
Editorials reflect the position of The Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the article accordingly.

The SJSU Speech Pathology Center did an informal study last year. In one case, a student, a fluent person, called up a day nursery to find if they had openings for her children. She stutters severely throughout the entire conversation.
She was talked down to and told there were no openings. The same woman called back five minutes later, speaking in her usual voice, and got instant results from the nursery.

Stuttering is not new. One of the oldest known stutterers was the great Greek orator Demosthenes. Supposedly, he "cured" himself by constantly going to the sea shore, filling his mouth with pebbles, and shouting above the ocean's roar.

If Norma Jean Baker had not stopped stuttering, the world would probably have never had Marilyn Monroe to adore and eventually mourn.

Fortunately, stutterers can be helped through speech therapy. However, this is a long process. No one says the person will be "cured" after the therapy, just helped.

There is no real cure for stuttering, since there is no one cause, researchers have determined. All stutterers can do is keep going through the slow process of self-help therapy.

Before you start thinking of stutterers as a minority, researchers have said the 2 million figure is low. Everybody has some non-

fluencies. Perfectly fluent, smooth speech is theoretically impossible. So, if you can think of yourself as a stutterer, no matter how slight, treat

letters

Bill Graham fires one back

Editor:

This letter concerns Mr. Bill Smith's commentary concerning the altercation that took place between members of the Led Zeppelin entourage and members of our organization, last summer, at Oakland Stadium (Spartan Daily, April 3).

If Mr. Smith does not wish to believe anything I say, then I should imagine that, upon not taking my word, he would take it upon himself to investigate, as best he can, what, in actuality, did take place; he might then very well find out that events occurred pretty much as I've stated them.

For Mr. Smith to consider my remarks 'derogatory' simply because he considers Led Zeppelin to be an excellent rock group, makes me feel that Mr. Smith is of the

opinion that quality of performance, or idolatry, allows for misuse of power and total disregard of human relations.

I doubt very much if Mr. Smith has ever experienced being worked over by two men whose total weight came in over five hundred pounds; in a sealed camper, no less.

In his article, Mr. Smith refers to me as 'an all-important person who can stick his nose into other people's business and be quoted about something he has very little involvement in? Nowhere in the article does it say that Graham was injured or threatened.'

I should like to ask Mr. Smith what action, if any, he would have taken if he were in my place. I don't quite understand what is meant by 'other people's business.' I was the producer of the event, and the people that were injured were in my employ.

I had a decision to make; whether or not to stand up for what I

thought was right which, in and of itself, was instantaneously simple. There just wasn't anything to do other than to retaliate within the law. The other way would have been a brutal massacre, for our security force easily outnumbered Led Zeppelin's personnel in the backstage area after the event.

Perhaps Mr. Smith's mind works the way he thinks my mind works, meaning that it's his opinion that I am, above all, just a businessman. If that were the case, then I would have simply ignored the incident, so as not to lose my long-standing relationship with Led Zeppelin which, it's true, has been one of long standing and has been one that was financially beneficial for all parties concerned.

But it seems that one of the mistakes Mr. Smith makes is that he seems to believe everything he reads, and he seems to believe that those humans that he chooses as his heroes should be allowed to wreak havoc whenever it suits them. No way.

Mr. Smith goes on to state that it would be Northern California's loss if Led Zeppelin does not appear here again; and that they would certainly be welcome in Southern California.

I agree with Mr. Smith, for I've always felled Zeppelin was not only a very popular group, but was one of the best examples of quality, hard rock and roll, and I've always considered Jimmy Page to be one of the truly creative premier guitarists in our industry.

Therefore, Mr. Smith should be aware of the fact that I do not control all of the facilities in Northern California. On the contrary, any facility of public assemblage can be rented by any business person, including Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith states that these types of things simply would not happen in Southern California. He states that there are no hassles, no

problems, just good music, and a good time. If that were the case, and far be it from me to doubt Mr. Smith, then I'm very happy for the people in Southern California.

The last paragraph in Mr. Smith's article states that 'In Southern California, the concert promoters mind their own business'. If that's the case, and if Mr. Smith has us believe that their reaction to this type of incident would be non-action, then I would say to Mr. Smith that these men were a disgrace to my profession.

I have a respectful, working relationship with many of these promoters, and I doubt, very much, if they would allow this type of a situation to go without taking action against the offenders.

I would like to thank you for printing the counter-editorials by Mr. Corky Dick and Mr. Mark Wong in a following edition of your newspaper.

I should also like to invite Mr. Smith to my office, at any time of his choosing, if he needs some assistance in clearing his head. I don't think Mr. Smith's problem is a minor one, and it seems to have nothing to do with Led Zeppelin.

I'm simply astounded that the mind of a young adult, seemingly sane, can function in that fashion.

Cheers!
Bill Graham

Scandal search

Editor:
Will the Daily stop at nothing in its quest for sensationalism and its search for scandal where none exists?

I am referring to the article on the mishandling of games area funds. The prominence given to the article, the headline, the "mug shot" of Terry Gregory and the general tone of the article were out of all proportion to the alleged infraction - an infraction which seems, at worst, unauthorized, but which actually seems to be little more than a case of practicality prevailing over bureaucracy.

As someone who has dealt with Terry Gregory on a business and personal level, I would vouch wholeheartedly for his ethics and capabilities.

I found the Daily's handling of this story to be an uncalled for defamation of a good man's name, in interest, not of your readers, but of spectacular headline.

Please note: I am not opposed to the printing of the article, but to the way in which it was presented.

Alan Wolkenhaver
Liberal Studies senior



feature

Alcohol Guard warns when it is illegal to drive

Knott's device 'speedometer for drinkers'



Susan Fulcher demonstrates how to use the Alcohol Guard, a machine which measures alcohol content. A quarter will tell if you're too drunk to drive.

photo by Allison McLaughlin

By Cherie Beers
If you think Ed Knott's vending machine is for cigarettes, then you don't need to deposit a quarter. You're probably too drunk to even think about driving.

But if you're not sure you should walk home or drive and risk a tete-a-tete with the highway patrol, then Alcohol Guard is for you.

"Alcohol Guard appeals to the responsible person who is wondering if they should drive home or call a cab," Knott said.

Knott is the local distributor of Alcohol Guard, a five-foot mechanical wonder that 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 stuff when a quarter is deposited by a curious drinker. It spits out a straw which the drinker jabs into a bulls-eye on the front of the machine. Alcohol Guard then directs the customer to exhale heartily for six seconds.

In two minutes the machine renders its verdict.

If you've reached the .10 level of intoxication, the amount at which the state deems it illegal to operate a motor vehicle, the machine

will flash a red "Don't Drive" warning.

If you're well on your way to .10 milligrams of alcohol per 100 milliliter of blood, a yellow "Take it Easy" message will appear. If you've been taking it easy, a green readout reassures "You're OK."

Knott has placed machines in eight Santa Clara Valley bars and restaurants. To make the public more aware, he has decided to operate the machines without the two-bit fee for the duration of Alcohol Awareness week, May 7 through 13.

Progress in getting the machines into the bars is slow, according to Knott. He's been at it for a little over a year, but expects

Alcohol Guard to catch on big any day now.

Knott said many bar owners look at him as a threat to their business—"They're in it to sell drinks." Others tell him the machine clashes with their well thought-out decor.

"We're working on a smaller model to fit in the bathroom," Knott said.

Some bar owners see the machine as a way to protect themselves against California liability laws which make a bartender liable for injury or death caused by an intoxicated customer they served, Knott said.

But most see it merely as a game.

Jim Maggio, an assistant manager at the

Hyatt House on North First Street, said the popularity of Alcohol Guard depends on the kind of drinkers in the bar.

Businessmen tend to shun the device, while conventioners line up for a chance to test their intoxication level, he said.

"Those people who have been in jail on a drunk driving charge use the machine," Maggio said. "You see them head for the coffee shop after taking the test because they realize the trouble they could be heading for."

"A lot of people are curious to see how they feel at the .10 level," Knott said. "I know I could function quite well at .10."

The Milpitas resident said he brings a machine in from his garage and puts it in the middle of the living room during parties to determine which guests need taxi service.

According to Knott, there is no way to determine when you've reached the .10 level, except by

using Alcohol Guard.

"The law expects you to stay within the speed limit," Knott said. "But how do you know you're within the speed limit without a speedometer?"

"This machine acts as a speedometer for drinkers," Knott said.

Besides the Hyatt House, four other San Jose bars are equipped with Alcohol Guard: The Red Baron at Reid-Hillview Airport, The Loft in Town and Country Village, and Plateaux 7 on North First Street and the 4th Bull on North Fourth Street.

of cabbages and kings



by Carol Sarasohn

Scene: The Miss U.S.A. pageant in South Carolina. The new Miss U.S.A. has been chosen. Backstage 50 losers are packing their suitcases, crying and yelling obscenities. Miss Amity is terrorizing the tearful women with a pair of scissors she is using to rip apart her opponents' evening gowns. A policeman, called in to quell the riotous females, is cowering in the corner as hair curlers, false eyelashes and make-up kits fly across the room.

Only one contestant, Miss District of Columbia, Janet Peterson, stands forlornly to one side ignoring the fracas. With an air of quiet resignation she packs her complimentary swimsuit and four-inch high heeled shoes into her gift imitation-leather duffel bag.

Her parents enter the dressing room, ducking as a compact flies through the air.

Mrs. Peterson, middle-aged and a bit plump, tries to comfort her daughter, kissing her tenderly on the cheek.

"Now I don't want you to feel you've let us down," Jan's mother said, deftly catching a hair curler in mid-flight.

"No, of course not," her father added. "I don't want you to give a second thought to all the money I've spent on modeling schools, braces for your buck teeth, that operation for your crossed eyes, the new wardrobe, the aquamarine contact lenses, not to mention the money I lost taking off from work to watch this debacle, I mean spectacle."

"How can you talk about money at a time like this, Harry?" Jan's mother demanded, whirling to face her husband, who was busily adding up numbers on a piece of paper. "You know we agreed this had to be done. Somebody had to try."

"The way I figure it," Harry said, "this experiment cost us \$3,572. Oh well, easy come, easy go."

A lone tear trickled down Jan's face.

"Maybe I was too honest during the question and answer period. I shouldn't have told Bob Woofler I belong to the National Organization for Women... and maybe..."

"That wasn't so bad," her father interrupted. "But when Woofler asked you what you had learned from participating in the pageant you didn't have to tell half the United States that this beauty contest is a classic study of the historical subjugation of women."

"Well, that's true," Jan's mother added thoughtfully. "But I still think it was ungentlemanly of Bob to trip you as you walked off stage."

"Do you think I didn't win because I'm just not pretty?" Jan asked wiping her tears on her sleeve as Miss Vermont kicked Miss California in the shins.

"Of course not, honey," Jan's mother said, "after all you got this far. And it is a first."

"And probably a last," Harry said pessimistically. "Drat it all, I was counting on my daughter becoming Miss U.S.A. Just think of what it would have done for my washer and dryer business. Sales would have skyrocketed."

"Speaking of the historical subjugation of women," Jan's mother said nastily, "why don't you take a walk? I'm sick and tired of you putting Jan and me down."

"The trouble with you women," Harry said dodging a shoe thrown by Miss Texas, "is that you want everything too fast. These things take time."

"Mom," Jan said, watching her father disappear out of the cluttered room, tallying the tax on his investment in her future, "do you suppose I lost because..."

"It doesn't matter, honey," Jan's mother said, hugging her daughter. "You have a great medical practice to return to."

"Maybe some day," Jan's mother said stroking her daughter's hair fondly, "people will realize that blacks are not only smart—they're beautiful too."

No breath tester for Spartan Pub

Alcohol Guard may have its place in the Hyatt House, but not in the Spartan Pub, according to Lorraine David, SJSU food services manager.

When California distributor Ed Knott phoned David with the plan to install an alcohol breath-testing unit in the Spartan Pub, David's answer was a flat "No."

"I don't think it is something that students need to spend their money on," David said.

Knott disagrees. "I think it would do well on campus," Knott said. "I find that the more sophisticated the audience the higher the usage."

Knott believes students would be enticed by the machine as a curiosity.

The machine is installed at no cost to the establishment, according to Knott, who said he has had to seek other forms of employment because

Alcohol Guard does not provide him with an adequate income.

"The amount of alcohol drunk here is limited," David said. "Most students that come here have a drink, then leave. They can't afford to get intoxicated."

David said the machine would be a "waste" in the Spartan Pub.

"I think students would be interested in determining their .10 level," Knott said.

David said it is not Alcohol Guard she is trying to ban from the Spartan Pub, but a "Carnival image" she fears the machine would bring.

"Once you get one of these kinds of machines, they all want to come in," David said. "A quarter here, 50 cents there..."

Arab cultural dinner, dance on Thursday

In celebration of Palestine Week, the SJSU Organization of Arab Students will present Arab Cultural Night Thursday at 7 in the S.U. Ballroom.

The night's program will consist of dinner, revolutionary songs, a film, debkah dances and folk songs.

Arab Cultural Night is in accordance with the Associated Students of SJSU. Admission is free.

Spartan Daily

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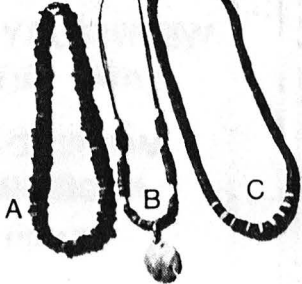
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sports



Mike Kirtman consoles Ron Whitaker after 'Whit' severely injured his hamstring Saturday. Whitaker is out for the season.

Thomas a 'Jewell'

Grid defense sharp

By Steven Goldberg
Spring football practice is about over but at least one Spartan is distinguishing himself.
Running back Jewell Thomas eluded tacklers all night and was the brightest spot in the Spartan offense Friday night in the team's last scrimmage.
The 5-foot-9 transfer from UCLA scored the only touchdown of the night on a screen pass. Thomas, catching the ball on the left side of the field, veered right past one tackler and cut past several others as he ran 35 yards for the score.
Coach Lynn Stiles said Thomas and Kevin Cole, who is now competing for the track team and was a top runner last year, are the best tailbacks on the squad.
However, Cole may be at a disadvantage to Thomas when fall workouts begin.
"All we go by is their performance in spring practice," Stiles said. "Cole will be attempting to beat out Thomas."
Although Thomas racked up yardage, the defense stopped the offense most of the night.
"I told you the defense was ahead of the offense," Stiles said. "People come out to the game to see the offense but the defense wins games," he added.
One player who made several hits heard throughout the stadium was starting linebacker candidate Lowell Thomas. One of those hits, which was on a sideline run, brought the 100 or so people in attendance to their feet.
If Thomas, no relation to Gerald, does start, he will probably take the spot vacated by Randy Gill (Gill made over 200 tackles last year and expects to be drafted by an NFL team around the third round).
Secondary coach Ron Lynn, who reports on the progress of the defense to Stiles, said Thomas, who runs a 4.7 40-yard dash, has a limitless future.

Intramural cage finals tonight

Tapa Kega will face Off tonight in the men's gym at 8:30 for the A league intramural basketball final, with B undefeateds All 'n All and Intergalactic Funk, both 9-0, vying for the B league title at 7:30.
Tapa Kega defeated Motor City Wheels Sunday night in overtime, 58-56, in what intramural director Rob Mayhue called "the best game of the tournament."
"Off is an extremely good team," Mayhue said. "I'd have to make them the favorite. All 'n All and Funk should be a toss-up - that's a tough one."
The 12th Street Loadies will meet Not Ready For Basketball Players in a 6:30 encounter for the C league title.

Spartans face Bears, Broncos

SJSU's women's tennis team will travel to the UC-Berkeley campus today to face the Bears in a match beginning at 2:30 p.m.
Spartan tennis coach Lyn Sinclair said SJSU "should be able to hold our own against Berkeley."
"We have the talent to beat them, but we aren't doing as well as I had hoped because we are hurting so bad internally. We have lost a lot of players since the start of the season," Sinclair said.
The Spartans will have another match tomorrow against the University of Santa Clara beginning at 9 a.m. on the South Campus tennis courts.
The Spartans were originally scheduled to face the Broncos last Tuesday, but the match never got underway because of rain.
Sinclair said she doesn't foresee any problems in beating Santa Clara.
SJSU will use the same lineup in both matches. Playing for the Spartans in singles action will be Michelle Sanderson, Kim Purcell, Sue Guyon, Carol Yauman, Debbie Breen and Diane Herbosth.

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Washington, Whitaker out
Spikers hit hard by injuries

By Sharon Kuthe
SJSU's top sprinters, Ron Whitaker and Marcus Washington, are out for the season because of injuries suffered in Saturday's San Jose National Invitational at Bud Winter Field.
Triple jumper Larry Johnson also suffered a pull of the left hamstring Saturday and is a question mark as to whether he will return to jump this season.
Whitaker suffered the injury to his hamstring coming off the turn in the 200 meter dash. According to Whitaker, he felt the muscle slip to one side and he then tried to slow up.
"When I tried to slow down, that's when I felt the muscle rip. It actually felt like it was coming off of the bone," Whitaker said.
"I can't even remember anything that happened after I tumbled on the track. All I know is, I've never felt anything like this."
Whitaker could not walk and had to be carried off on a stretcher. Shortly after the meet, Whitaker was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose.
Washington's injury occurred during the 100 meter dash. Before the 100, Washington led off the 400 meter relay team which ran its fastest time of the season, 39.6.
According to Washington he had no indication of soreness in his leg during the relay.
"I was loose for the relay and I felt good," Washington said. "My leg was tight though, on Thursday, but I was stretched out before the meet."
"Even when I was warming up for the 100 I didn't feel any twinges or anything. I think the false start by Marty Krulce of San Diego threw me off."
According to Washington, he felt something pop in his leg at the 40-meter point in the race but just ignored it.
"At the 60, that's when it happened and I went down," Washington said. "I just thank God that I could run that fast on the relay before it happened."
Sprint and hurdle coach Larry Livers could not understand why all three of the athletes had hamstring pulls.
"Maybe it was because we had to run in those limited rain conditions against Irvine and Oregon," Livers said. "Maybe they just tried to push themselves too hard, too soon."
Besides the injuries to

Whitaker, Washington and Johnson, Spartan Dedy Cooper strained his upper thigh during his leg in the 400' relay. However, his injury is not as serious and he will take a couple days off practice to recover.



It was ironic that Ron Whitaker (left) should help Marcus Washington after his teammate pulled a hamstring, when minutes later, Whitaker was carried from the track on a stretcher with the same injury.

Booters' tough match against Mexican team

In what will probably be its most difficult game of the spring, the Spartan soccer team faces University of Mexico today at 3:30 p.m. on the practice field in front of Spartan Stadium.
It's doubtful they would travel all this way to lose.
"They've (University of Mexico) got a pretty good team," SJSU soccer coach Julie Menendez said. "It's very balanced."
Known as "futbol" in Mexico, soccer is very popular in that region and children start playing it at an early age, according to Menendez.
"Soccer in Mexico is what baseball is to this country," Menendez said. "Mexican soccer is played at a higher level than in the United States."
Menendez said the United States has never beaten Mexico either in World Cup or Olympic competition. In 1972, however, the United State's Olympic team tied with the Mexican team, twice, in Guadalajara and then in San Francisco.
The Spartans are undefeated in spring play and Menendez is confident the team will put on a good performance.
"I think we'll do well," Menendez said. "We should be able to hold our own."
The Spartans are able to call on U.S. Olympic squad members Easy Perez forward and midfielder Steve Ryan to bolster their offense.
Other probable starters for today's game are Keith Greene, Tom Ryan, Derek Evans and Steve Sampson on defense while Paul Coffee guards the net. Steve Burke and Danny Menendez will help Steve Ryan in the Midfield. At the forward positions along with Perez will be Steve Swadley or Lou Kovacs and Nick Kupcow.
The contest between the two teams is one of three Mexico is playing while in northern California. University of

Santa Clara and UC-Berkeley are the other opponents Mexico is to face.

To the faithful 758 people who voted for me!
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Thanks again, sincerely,
Vicki Thurman

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Emeritus prof speaks of need for excellence

Unless students strive for and reach excellence, the increasing problems our society faces will not be solved, according to O.C. Williams, professor emeritus of English and humanities.

Williams, one of the founders and coordinators of the SJSU humanities program, spoke on "The



"A university must do more than produce specialists." It should develop well-rounded people, he said.

"You can't focus on abilities if you are concerned with the whole person," he said.

"There has been a lowering of college standards," Williams said, largely because entrance requirements have lowered.

The number of A's and B's have risen, while the lower grades have decreased, he said. This lessens the achievements of superior students.

The environment and economic problems and the needs and expectations of the poor can be solved when students reach excellence, he said.

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

One hundred fifty-six students qualified as President's Scholars while 947 students were recognized as Dean's Scholars.

President's Scholars had 4.0 GPAs with 12 units or more. Dean's Scholars had at least 3.65 GPAs with a minimum load of 14 units.

The SJSU Concert Choir, under the direction of Charlene Archibeque, provided music.

The achievement of excellence rests on the students," he said.

Student failure is not usually the fault of a teacher, but rather results from students' "lack of self-discipline and self-control," Williams said.

"The overall purpose of education is the same at all levels—to identify and help individuals reach their full potential as much as possible."

One goal of education should be to gain the ability to discriminate between true and false and good and bad, he said.

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classifieds

announcements

THE SJSU Gay Student Union is an alternative soc al group open to all gay men and women. GSU provides a place to come out to a supportive atmosphere, and friendly people. Liberate yourself—be all you can be—come to SGSU each Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. Upcoming events include: 4/6 disco dance; 4/13, speaker meeting; 4/20 B-B-Q; 4/27, creativity night (in Guadalupe Room).

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN. Enroll now! Information available at the A.S. Office or phone 371-6811.

PSI, Graduate School of Professional Psychology. Applications are currently being accepted for our Ph.D. program in Clinical Counseling Psychology. Existential-humanistic emphasis. State approved for professional license. Write for free brochure: current catalogue \$1. Dr. George Muench, director. Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, dean. PSI, 580 College Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

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FEEL like you're stagnating? Come spot those rats! Participate in a growth oriented discussion group starting Wed. April 19th, 2:30-5:00 Costenano Room S.U. Sponsored by the Peer Drop-In Center. For more info, call 2681 279-9997.

SUMMER WORK. Avg. earning \$9/hr. For more information attend interest meeting. Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m. in S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Go WHITEWATER RAFTING down the American River. The SKI CLUB is going on a whitewater raft trip on April 29-30. The price is \$16 for SKI CLUB members. It includes campsite Sat. morning, a 4 hour trip down the American River, and a bar-b-que lunch afterward. Signups and details at the SKI CLUB table in front of the Student Union. And don't forget the SKI CLUB's Hawaii trip this summer, May 28-June 4. \$269 for air flight round trip and 8 days and seven nights stay at Waikiki in Honolulu, plus extras. Signups taken now until May 12. For more info call Joe at 268-2529. GO FOR IT!

WRITING PROBLEMS? TERM PAPER BLUES? The Writing Lab can help you. Come to ED 229 and give us a chance—bring all your material as early as you can before your paper is due. We won't put ideas in your head or words in your mouth, but we will help you organize your ideas in your own words. Best of all—it's free. English Writing Lab ED 229. Phone (277) 3149.

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ATTN: O.T., Psych., Rec. Therapy, Social Welfare and Counseling majors. Friends and Neighbors is part of S.C.A.L.E., a student-volunteer program on campus. Participating in the Friends and Neighbors program involves working with residents of the board-and-care homes located near the SJSU campus. This is a great opportunity for a rewarding work experience. Three units of credit are available. Call Julie, 277-2187.

Girl's Summer Camp Counselors: SHADY LAWN FARM. 6255 River Rd. Oakdale, Ca. 95361. (209) 847-1942. 11 wks \$880 plus rm./bd. All specialists 20 yrs or older. Non-smokers. Engl. or west. riding, horseback vaulting, swimming (ARC WS-CPR Senior Life), water skiing news, kitchen, and housework, chapel, second class dr. license, Crafts, lapidary, or organic gardens.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. Couple wanted for weekend, retail sales. Must work well with people. Salary and Bonus. 289-8451.

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HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY ROBBIE BABY. I hope that I've helped to make it special. Love always Shortcake.

TERRY O: You may not be right, but you're wonderful. Still I'm a nice person to take home to mother. (P.S.F.T.: No thanks!)

GANG on 15th and SAN FERNANDO: "The city is large, but the circle is small!" Gordon Lightfoot, 1978

SANDY, Happy 20th Birthday to my fellow mogul maker. Just think, in one more year we can go to bars legally! G.M.

TO THE LADIES OF DELTA GAMMA: You're the greatest. Thanks for the fine B day party. Love, J.C.

OLIVER TWIST: As a journalist, you perform with free style. But as for your creativity: Take a dive! Bat Girl.

ELAINE: If you want to collect on what I owe, you have until tomorrow night. Love, ME.

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Williams states her platform

(Continued from Page 1)
• Street alcoholics: "There must be a better method than our present revolving-door system of picking them off the streets to dry out and then booting them back."
• "We need to look at other solutions, but I'm not sure I have any workable ideas yet."
• Off-campus parking: "The city and university should look at it

as everyone's problem, not just the neighborhood's. It affects anyone who comes to the area to visit or shop."
• "Both must sit down together - without pointing fingers - and work on solutions."
Williams hopes "SJSU will become one of my greatest supporters."
"I live just south of the campus

neighborhood," she said, "and I've worked closely with Joan (Corsi) on the parking situation and the fight to snuff out that motorcycle track to be built near Highway 280."
"By getting me elected, the city will know citizens want a change to a more responsive and responsible council."
City Council elections are June 6.



City Council Seat No. 2 candidate Iola Williams

Colla discusses local problems

(Continued from Page 1)
Colla said one of Santa Clara County's problems is that its 16 city governments have to work with county, state and federal governments as well as agencies at various levels.
"We can't achieve mass transit when everyone is concerned about ecology," Colla said.
"Ecology and mass transit are incompatible."
Colla said once mass transit problems have been solved, then ecological problems can be solved.
Colla said the Jarvis-Gann property tax initiative will pass because people are upset with government's failure to do anything about rising taxes.
"No one is going to lose their jobs," he said. "It will cause some problems, but we'll survive."
Colla also said he faults San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes for what he called her "lack of communication" to city council members.
Colla said Hayes should have inquired as to what the council members were thinking concerning the gay rights issue for example, before rescinding

a previously approved Gay Pride Week.
After being elected in 1967 and re-elected in 1971 and 1974, Colla is the senior member of the council.
"In spite of what you hear or see in the news media, I never complain or object to what is said as long as they spell my name right," he joked.

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'Land Day;' vice-mayor here

Today is "Land Day," the 11th of the "Dozen Days for Earth" event, sponsored by the A.S. and the Environmental Information Center.
Today's programs are:
At 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. the film "Alaska" will be shown in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.
At 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. the film "Home," about the attitudes and feelings of American Indians about the land, will be shown in the S.U. Umuahum Room.
At 10:30 a.m. Ronald Edwards, Santa Clara County soil scientist, will give a slide presentation in the S.U. Costanoan Room.
At 11 a.m. Dr. Robin Brooks, professor of American studies and

California Alaska Coalition member, will speak in the S.U. Amphitheater about Alaska's wildlife and land future.
At 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. the film "Dam Builders," depicting the beaver and man in a shared environment, will be shown in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.
At noon Susanne Wilson, San Jose vice mayor, and Ron Diridon, Santa Clara County supervisor, will speak on the county's 20-acre minimum lot size zoning ordinance in the S.U. Amphitheater.
The final day of the event, Wednesday, is "Sun Day."
A working model of a simple solar system will be on display in the

Art Quad throughout the day as will information tables in the Student Union.
At 12:30 p.m. Donald Aitken, SJSU director for solar applications, will give a slide show and talk on "Project Helios" and other solar energy possibilities at SJSU, in the S.U. Ballroom.
At 7:30 p.m. Aitken will present "Solar Energy Past, Present and Future." A slide show and discussion in Journalism Classroom 141.
Tours of the Solar Hot Water System in the Seventh Street dormitories will be conducted Wednesday. Inquire at the Student Union display for details.

spartaguide

The "Flying Twenty" will hold an Air Faire tomorrow and Thursday on Seventh Street. On display will be a four-seat Cessna 172 plane and a gyrocopter.
...
The Campus Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.
...

Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer, SJSU professor emeritus of philosophy, will speak on "Body, Mind and Rein-carnation" at 3 p.m. today in the business lounge, Business Classroom 004.
...
Michael C. Geokas, M.D., Ph.D., professor and vice-chairman of the Department of Medicine at the University of California at Davis and chief of

medicine at Martinez Veterans Administration Hospital, will speak at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall, room 135.
...
Dr. Geokas will talk about the pre-medical teaching, counseling and volunteer program at Martinez VA Hospital. SJSU Pre-Med Club is sponsoring the speech and everyone is encouraged to attend.
...
The SJSU Hunger Project will present John Denver's film, "I Want to Live," at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Education Building, room 239, as part of Hal Hodges' Sociology 183 class.

Forum features candidates to discuss downtown issues

Downtown and campus community issues will be discussed in a forum for San Jose City Council candidates tomorrow at SJSU.
The forum, sponsored by the Associated Students, will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers on the third level of the Student Union.
Candidates running for Seats No. 2 and 3, now held by Joe Colla and Larry Pegram, are scheduled to speak, in addition to those seeking the mayoral spot.
The forum is open to the public.

THE OMBUDSMAN REVIEW COMMITTEE
is seeking information from any and all students who have sought help from the Ombudsman about a problem related to this university. The Committee will be available on Wednesday, May 3, from 1:30 to 3:30 PM in Tower Hall 110. Please feel free to come by and give us the benefit of your experience and opinions.

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flashback

On this date in:
1964: Five U.S. sailors were killed in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, when they entered a mine field on the American naval base there.
1966: California State Colleges Chancellor Glenn Dumke voiced strong opposition to a bill which would have increased tuition at state colleges to \$400 per semester.

1967: Twenty-six armed Black Panthers burst into the State Assembly Chamber in Sacramento, protesting a bill restricting carrying loaded weapons and protesting Oakland's "racist" police department.
1968: Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., won a nationwide mock presidential election

among college campuses, of which SJS was one. Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y. was second, and Richard Nixon a distant third.
1972: The Journalism building was evacuated when a bomb threat was received, the sixth threat on campus in two weeks. University Police Chief Earnest Quinton said the rash of threats was due to publicity in the Spartan Daily of the first threat.
1977: About 60 journalism students, most from the Spartan Daily staff, marched in protest on A.S. offices to demand funding for the paper for the next year. The paper had been dropped from the 1977-78 A.S. budget. Last week, a proposition started by the Spartan Daily to guarantee funding, Measure D, was passed in the A.S. election.

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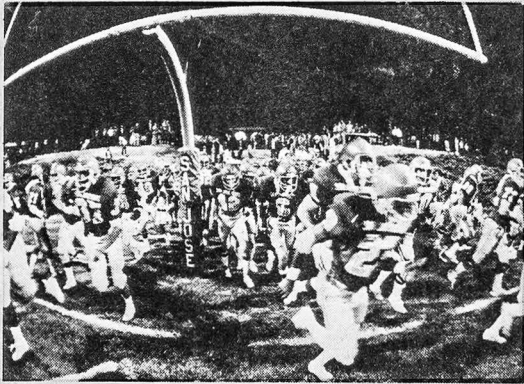
Candidate's Forum

Held May 3, Wednesday
from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
in the Student
Council chambers
3rd level
Student Union

CANDIDATES SPEAKING:
Iola Williams
Al Garza
Larry Pegram

THIS EVENT IS OPEN TO ALL

A Special Offer to SJSU Students Only



1978 Spartan Football Season Tickets are on Sale!!!

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO BE A PART OF THE NEW EXCITING HAPPENINGS THIS FALL IN SPARTAN STADIUM. Parking will be issued to students purchasing season tickets before the June 15 deadline, the marching band returns after a long absence to entertain before each home game and at halftime, and the Spartans will play six (6) home games instead of the normal five.

In addition, premium students reserved section will be available in Section V (midfield, east side) for those not wishing to hassle for seats on a first-come, first-served basis in general student sections.

Fill out the enclosed coupon of your choice and return to the Athletic Ticket Office (MG 115) by the June 15 Deadline. Make your check payable to San Jose State Football. For more information, call 408-277-3241.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND SPARTAN FOOTBALL THIS FALL BEGINNING SEPT. 9 AND ENJOY THE MARCHING BAND AND KRAZY GEORGE.

1978 SPARTAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

pacific standard time			
Sept. 9	IDAHO		7:00 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Stanford		1:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	at Colorado		12:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	SANTA CLARA		7:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	at Hawaii		10:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	at Boise State		6:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	FRESNO STATE		7:00 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Utah State		12:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	FULLERTON STATE		7:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	at Pacific		2:00 p.m.
Nov. 18	MONTANA		7:00 p.m.
Dec. 2	LONG BEACH STATE		1:00 p.m.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLYING: JUNE 15, 1978

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State_____Fullerton_____Montana_____Long Beach
State. I will receive two (2) tickets in the Student Section for the games checked. I have enclosed payment of \$16 (\$8 savings).
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MAIL TO: Athletic Ticket Office, San Jose State University, San Jose 95192
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