

Seventh street bike lot opens

Next Wednesday marks the beginning of a new era in the annals of San Jose State University student bicycling history.

On that day, the first SJSU bike lot will open at Seventh and San Carlos streets, according to A.S. Vice-Pres. Rudi Leonardi, through whose office the project is being coordinated.

A recent check with SJSU campus security showed that 66 bicycles have been reported stolen from the campus since the semester started.

Leonardi's detailed proposal showed that a similar bike lot was implemented at Sacramento City College which virtually eliminated theft.

"It's just a matter of stringing ropes between the redwood planters on Seventh Street," said Kathi Layne, a volunteer who co-heads implementation of the bike lot with Dan Toft, another volunteer.

She explained that it will cost students \$2 per semester to use the lot, which can accommodate 400 bikes.

The operation of the lot is estimated to cost \$1,640 for the semester, according to Leonardi. A.S. Council has allocated \$820 of that, while the rest must be made up by student fees.

"The \$1,640 will go to pay six student guards, one of whom will be in attendance at all times during the hours of the lot.

The lot will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays. Students who wish to use the lot may register today and Tuesday at the lot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Miss Layne explained. When the lot opens, students may register there anytime.

She said that students who register will receive a sticker for their bicycles and cards with corresponding numbers. A second card containing complete information about the bike and its owner will be on file at the lot.

Students entering and leaving the lot, which will have only one entrance, will be required to show their cards.

Toft explained that stringent security measures are planned. He emphasized that no one will be allowed to step over the ropes to enter the lot. Anyone who enters the lot illegally will be subject to arrest whether he tampers with bicycles or not, according to Toft.

Leonardi said he would welcome suggestions on alternate funding, alternate operations and other places for lots. He suggested that students with ideas contact him at his office.

Dr. Bunzel set to analyze students' role, candidates

Dr. John H. Bunzel, president of San Jose State University, will analyze the 1972 race for the U.S. presidency at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, in Concert Hall.

The talk, titled "Politics 1972: Nixon, McGovern and the American voter" will emphasize the student voter's role in next month's election. Sponsored by Associated Students, the talk is free and open to the public.

While discussing the major political currents, Dr. Bunzel said he wants to get behind the

rhetoric of the campaign and interpret more of the reality.

Pres. Bunzel has been active in California politics for 20 years. A political scientist whose specialty is American politics, Dr. Bunzel was a California delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Before coming to SJSU, Pres. Bunzel was chairman of the Political Science Department at San Francisco State University.

Classroom 'prohibition' not an established law

By Gary Hyman

Contradictory to a long-held belief by students, there are no laws established by the California State University Board of Trustees prohibiting the use of alcohol at San Jose State University.

"If a student were to walk into a classroom guzzling a bottle of wine, it would be up to the professor to make the complaint," Earnest Quinton, chief of campus police said.

Quinton explained the Chancellor's Office has never handed down specific rules barring alcoholic beverages from the statewide campuses.

"However," Chief Quinton added, "if students abuse the situation, we would have to establish a stronger policy." He explained the trustees provide for the "use of alcohol for experimental purposes."

The only drawback, according to Quinton, is that although the law provides for experimental use, it does not expressly bar other uses from the campus.

Persons drinking on campus, outside of

buildings, will not be prosecuted unless they are conducting themselves in a disorderly manner or disrupting the course of education, said the chief.

But if the drinkers become unruly, the administration will have to take disciplinary action. "If the students can use good judgement, the rules won't have to change," he said.

The rules did change this year at Spartan Stadium. "If a student wants to have a few nips at the game, it's fine," said Quinton. "But when he gets drunk, throws his bottle, and fights with other people trying to enjoy the game, he must be stopped."

For alcoholic drinks to be served at the stadium, or any other campus location, it would require a license from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

SJSU's campus coffeehouse, the Joint Effort, is seeking such a license for the coming year. To do so, its management must ask a letter of recommendation be sent by President John Bunzel to the trustees. The trustees, in turn, would help apply for the license.

Undergraduate 'challenging' yields class credits at SJSU

By Martin Weybret
Special to the Daily

If you deserve more credit (who doesn't?), you might consider challenging one of your subjects.

Any undergraduate course at San Jose State University can be completed by examination. "It's very simple," according to test officer Dr.

Mara L. Southern.

Credit by examination is designed for students who have not received credit at SJSU for courses in junior, extension or unaccredited colleges or high school. If you've had work or military experience in academic areas or done a lot of reading, you might also qualify.

Dr. Southern outlined the procedure:

Have the department offering your course line up a testing officer (usually a professor teaching the course). He will designate a test procedure which may be an exam, several exams, a paper, or a combination of these.

Fill out a form from the testing office (Adm. 218) telling how you received your experience. Get the signature of the department head. With another signature from the testing office, you're set.

If the test score is C or better, the testing office sends it to the records office to go on your transcript. If you score a D or an F, you get no credit and may not challenge the course again.

Credit by examination raises several devious possibilities. According to Dr. Southern, a student may "technically" challenge every course in a degree program at no expense. In practice this won't work since a professor gets no pay or credit for giving a test when his course is challenged. After a while, you may find yourself without a testing officer.

A student might also try to sit in on several courses and challenge them later, thus not paying to enroll in the courses attended. Dr. Southern warns, however, auditing a course (officially or unofficially) is not a valid reason to challenge a course.

But despite the restrictions, credit by examination is popular. In the 1968-69 school year, 127 students received course credit and one student failed his examination. Last fall, Dr. Southern said, 162 students got credit and eight failed. She said 233 applications were pending at the beginning of Spring semester.

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is another way to receive credit by examination. One battery of CLEP tests is worth 30 units toward the general education requirement. Another set covers 17 specific subjects.

These three unit courses include human growth and development, computers and data processing and general psychology. The general battery costs \$25; the others are \$15 apiece.

Students taking credit examinations get a full range of grades, according to Dr. Southern. One journalism student challenged a course and received a C.

The journalism major lost faith in the challenge system when he decided not to use his test grade and take the course anyway. He found the final exam was the same test he had taken before and he got the same score. This time he got an A in the course.



Phil Gould

Romping inside the geodesic dome are Billy Waterman and Vivi Mitty

Friday, October 20, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934



Gail Melvin

Pretzels—twisty, munchy and warm are selling like hotcakes on the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets.

Over 200 pretzels have been sold daily since the stand opened on Wednesday, according to Jack Edelson, co-owner of the stand.

Edelson, who is also a part-time mattress salesman, went into the pretzel business with his partner, Sid Weinstein, because, "Pretzels remind me of the East where I grew up. It's a nostalgic type thing for me."

As the aroma of warm bread wafted through the air, Edelson stopped to take a pretzel from the butane-heated warmer-oven on the cart. The pretzels are sold plain, salted, or with mustard. Salted pretzels are taken hot from the oven, then pressed onto a damp sponge and then dipped into a dish of pebbly rock salt. They cost 25 cents each.

Edelson explained that pretzels are a tasty delicacy that became popular on the East Coast. He and his partner decided to try selling pretzels at San Jose State University as "sort of a test case."

One customer, pausing to buy a pretzel on the way home from class commented, "Why do they have to be so close to the dorm? Who can resist?"

Another student, buying his fourth pretzel of the day said, "They're irresistible and addictive!"

Still another student, feeling a bit nostalgic himself, took a bite out of his pretzel and exclaimed, "It's just like being back in Philadelphia!"

Pretzel pushers prosper

Rec. Board Error No student vote in ACIP, 'insult'

By Jackie Easley

A recently-appointed student representative to the Academic Council for International Programs (ACIP) of the California State University and Colleges has termed his non-voting status on that council "a direct insult, and a slap in the face of the student."

David Lee Mayes, 25, of Sunnyvale, is one of three students chosen from alumni of the foreign study program's 1971-72 year to serve in an advisory capacity on the statewide council.

According to program policies the student membership is non-voting and student members are asked to "absent themselves during any personnel selection activities."

Mayes believes the three student members should have voting powers, and will channel his efforts on the Council to achieve this change.

"This is a classic 'student nigger' situation," the former speech communication major said. "The council wants a student voice, but not a student vote. The body will be doing whatever they would have done without student representation. At the same time that campuses like Stanford University are affording their student reps a vote, we have been denied it. This is an indication of the legacy of eight years of Ronald Reagan."

According to Mayes, student representatives on the council are excluded from any personnel selection. This restriction applies to selection of program participants, as well as faculty and staff.

Mayes also claims that of four standing committees of the Council, students are barred admission to two—those dealing with faculty affairs and student affairs.

Dr. Frederic A. Weed, political science instructor and San Jose State University representative on the statewide council, believes that any action on the part of Mayes to change the status of student members would be "counter-productive."

"I want input," Weed said. "The function of the student representatives is not to reorganize, but to give us their information on what it is like to be involved in the foreign study program."

Weed stated the council decision concerning the student vote was a close one. At a May 5 meeting, members voted 9-8 in favor of giving student participants voting membership.

A memo from ACIP chairman Dr. Douglas Dowell, however, states "The Chancellor is not prepared at the present time to accept and forward to the Board of Trustees the recommendation that student participants be given voting membership. Experience with student non-voting participation may serve to demonstrate the value, or lack of it, of student representation."

Mayes became interested in the council last year when, while in Europe, he learned that the International Program's budgetary policies were being questioned.

At that time, A. Alan Post, California State legislative analyst, accused program directors of questionable program management and extravagant expenditures. Post claimed students in the program had been overcharged

\$310,545.

Before a State Assembly Ways and Means Committee, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke stated the money, minus a \$50,000 contingency fund, would be returned to students who had been overcharged since July 1, 1969.

Mayes was instrumental in publicizing the program budget scandal throughout Europe, contacting American students who were unaware of the hearings.

Upon returning to the United States, Mayes



David Lee Mayes

heard the council had voted to invite student participation in meetings and applied for the consultant position. Of more than 300 students in the program returning from abroad, only seven applied for council positions. Of those seven, three student members and three alternates were chosen.

Established in 1963 as a provisional organization, the International Program was not made a permanent organization until 1969.

At that time, the Academic Council was established by the Board of Trustees to develop and recommend policy and procedures for the program.

Although much of the organization's work is done in committee, the council holds four two-day meetings each year in Los Angeles.

According to Mayes, student representatives will be asked to solicit travel expenses for these meetings from their respective student governments.

"I feel it is unfair to ask the students of this campus to finance four trips a year to Los Angeles to send me to meetings in which I don't have a vote," Mayes said.

"I feel that the council can be a constructive, valuable part of the organization, but I do not feel we can achieve that goal unless the student members are given the power to vote on council decisions."

Monday off

There will be no school Monday, Veteran's Day. The Daily will resume publication on Wednesday.

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being."

Thomas Jefferson

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Editorial Board

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All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

Staff Comments

Make effort for safety

by Juanita Lebus

Veteran's Day and we get a three-day weekend. It's a day to remember the dead of all wars. Let's not make it a day to remember the dead of all the highways.

As with every three-day weekend, people jump into their cars and try to get away from it all for a few days. But let's make an effort to get back to it all, too.

There are a lot of "the other guys" out on the road this weekend. It's up to you, "this guy," to make the effort to prevent the unnecessary mistake.

Even one death, is one too many.

There are the egoists who think it is below them to slow down, pull over or just take care. Listen, if there's a heavy rain, dense fog or a dust storm on Highway 5, don't be stupid. It could cost you your life.

You'll be more of a hero if you pull over and wait. The life you save could be that of an innocent child.

So, head to the mountains, to Grandma's or just head out of San Jose. But remember we all want you back in San Jose on Tuesday.

Nixon has blown chance

by Steve Marinucci

"Those who have had the chance to end the war, and have not ended it in four years, should not get another chance."

Richard Nixon, Oct. 9, 1968

When recently questioned about this statement, Nixon answered that his administration is ending the war, that, "You can see we are bringing the boys home, and winding the war down." True?

Not really. If the war is winding down, why the recent massive air strikes on the North? If all those men have been withdrawn as Nixon claims, why is it that at least 100,000 men are stationed in Laos, Thailand, and Cambodia waiting to pounce on Vietnam should the NLF and Viet Cong mount another offensive?

And does the President feel that smaller American casualties are good, while the rising Vietnamese

casualties don't make any difference? Is American blood better than Vietnamese blood?

The President has had plenty of time to end the war. He has not done so, but has dragged his feet for four years, in Vietnam and at the peace table.

Henry Kissinger's trips to Paris show that the U.S. could have pushed for an diplomatic end to the war over the last four years if it had tried. It didn't.

The choice comes down to whether Nixon should get four more years to end the war or give someone else a chance.

Nixon has blown his chance. George McGovern can and will end the war. (Ninety days is better than four years.)

Give McGovern a chance.
(Four more months . . . four more months . . . four more months . . .)

McGovern bid a farce

by Mark Bussmann

George McGovern is a sacrificial lamb.

Although most hard core Democrats won't admit it, Sen. McGovern has little or no chance to pull out this year's presidential election. He is behind 20 to 30 per cent in any poll you care to read and this margin will be next to impossible to make up.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has coyly said the polls mean nothing and Democrats are just looking for a reason to rejoin their party.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke has been a little bit more straightforward. He predicts President Nixon will carry 44 states with a "far-out chance" to win all 50. Reinecke also said that a landslide defeat of McGovern will set the Democrats back "eight to ten years."

That's what I call wishful thinking. Gov. Reagan was certainly right when he said many Democrats are looking for a reason to return "to the fold," but it is doubtful that they'll find that reason this time around.

But a lopsided victory by Pres. Nixon will only serve to make Democrats more desirous to find a candidate who can please all (or most) factions of the party while continuing

with their liberal tradition. Sen. McGovern has so generously (and suicidally) provided them with.

Last July at the Democratic convention, a candidate was needed to appease the party's liberal factions. Evidently Sen. Edward Kennedy didn't feel the time was right for him to run, so Sen. McGovern became the popular choice.

Unfortunately for him, the senator's programs have differed from what the average American is accustomed to.

Only a few have come to the conclusion that Sen. McGovern is the best candidate to solve (or at least start to solve) America's most pressing problems. Most Americans will go along with Pres. Nixon because of his low-key and more traditional approach to campaign issues.

This leaves Sen. McGovern's bid for the presidency as almost a farce. He can only pave the way for the Democratic presidential candidate in 1976.

No matter what the margin of defeat is in November, the Democrats will be hungry for victory in '76 and if Teddy Kennedy wants the Presidency, then he can have it on a silver platter.

Letter to the Editor

Death penalty needed

Editor:

Granted, capital punishment is not a pretty spectacle. But then, neither is cold-blooded, wanton murder . . .

Short of reducing men to vegetables via prefrontal lobotomy, attempts at rehabilitating murderers are at best a gamble not to mention bad economics. Once a man, any man, has killed, he almost invariably finds it both morally and physically easier to kill again no matter who he is or what punishment or therapy he subsequently goes through, as many a multi-time killer can testify.

The time and expense it takes to hopefully reclaim one hardened cut-throat might well be more efficaciously spent in aiding ten other people before they ever become but-throats.

When it comes down to simple practicality, the only tried-and-true method of preventing the murderer from repeating his deed is, in fact, capital punishment. Even a lifer has opportunity to escape and or kill

again, if not always to be paroled and thereby given a free hand, as Ruchell Magee's example well illustrates. Considering these additional factors, I urge the public to reject

Kringel's bleeding-heart sympathy for those who have no sympathy whatsoever themselves; to throw full support behind passage of Proposition 17, the death penalty initiative; and doing, to help reaffirm the non-murdering citizen's rights to life and liberty from fear

UPS AND DOWNS

Third World Council democratic

By Mark Simon

All political office holders must remain faithful to their constituency.

Of course, definitions of constituency may vary from ward bosses to corporation executives to voters. However, political office holders must seek to please the group that put them in power.

A displeased constituency tends to remove its representatives from office.

It is in this sense the present student council, dominated by members of the Third World Coalition may be the most democratic council yet elected.

First of all, the new coalition council defies definition by past terms applied to previous councils.

In the past, councils generally consisted of junior grade political hacks who continually sought ego satisfaction and power.

Representation was beside the point and constituency was often left

undefined or defined whenever it seemed politically expedient.

The new Third World Coalition not only immediately identified who its constituency was, but actively sought to identify with that constituency in a manner never quite done before at San Jose State University.

As well, the council's supporters are people, minorities, and not political animals in the A.S. sense.

The council has allowed itself no option but to clearly, constantly and more than adequately represent minority students.

The Third World Coalition, by its nature, does away with power politics and jockeying for control of bloc votes. It also inhibits any possible inclinations by the two councilmen not of the coalition.

So, in the sense that the TWC has chosen to clearly represent a specific group of people, it becomes more

democratic than most previous councils.

However, because of such a clearly defined constituency, the TWC also must deal with more pressure than past councils.

A TWC dominated student council is really nothing more than experimental.

Pressure from its community may force action upon the council that would result in a reactionary coalition to eliminate minority representation in student government.

As well, because of its self-claimed progressiveness the college administration may see fit to step in and forcibly restrain TWC actions. Such a move would be a serious setback to student government.

As well, pressure from the minority community stands a better chance of increasing rather than subsiding as the school year progresses.

INTESTINAL FORTITUDE

Try something new: venison steak

by Lou Covey

I went back to the old homestead in Redwood City (you know, that great pillar of salt to the right of the Bayshore Freeway, last week for my father's birthday.)

I couldn't afford a present, and don't believe in cards. But he didn't care. He was simply overjoyed by the fact that I remembered his birthday for the first

time in 20 years! Without having to be reminded!

While I was up there, dear old Mom took a couple of venison steaks out of the freezer (donated by a predatory client of my father's) and said, "Here. Take these back with you." Mom can't stand venison. She lived on it for two years while in Montana.

I said, "Thanks, but I'm not leaving until Monday."

"Okay, just don't forget them."

So now I have my hands on some venison, and a good chance to try something new.

Most wild game meat is rather tough, and one usually has to boil it for some time before it will stop kicking. Problem is you will lose a lot of flavor that way.

You can try to tenderize it other ways. Like smothering it in various spices (which will disguise the flavor), or you can beat the hell out of it with a meat tenderizer. But that leaves a sorry looking piece of meat. I use a tenderizer only if my steak attacks me or has an affair with a bottle of catsup.

The form of tenderizing that is dear to my heart, Graham Kerr's, and wins the approval of 75 per cent of the population on Third St. in San Francisco, is to marinate in wine.

I put these tough, obstinate hunks of venison in a sauce of 1 cup red wine, cup sherry, and a couple of bay leaves for 12 hours. And if I had left them in any longer they would have disintegrated.

I came back to my hovel in San Jose. A pipe had burst in the lower-deck head, we were shipping water and listing at a 45-degree angle.

Undaunted (and salivating slightly), I took out one of the tenderized steaks, rubbed a little garlic over both sides, and shoved it into the broiler pan.

Served the steak with long grain, unbleached rice, and a (union) lettuce and tomato salad. I was in ecstasy for the majority of the evening (good food affects me that way).

If you ever get your mitts on some venison—try this.

Next time I am going to try to start those reviews on some of the local 24-hour coffee shops like Lyon's and Sambo's.

Meantime I have to go below and man the bilge pumps.



Letters to the Editor

Council taken to task

Editor:

Outrage describes the attitude that many SJSU students have toward their current student council.

Special interests, including many precarious political alliances, have eaten away the Special Allocation accounts of the Associated Students.

As a point of clarification let me say that these funds are set aside by council at budget time for special programs that evolve during the year. As in years past, this student council has been bombarded by various groups requesting allocations for projects, trips, conferences, etc.

However, this council by its unequal generosity in funding its own special interest projects, has usurped

the trusteeship responsibilities given them by the voters in last spring's election.

But the lesson to be learned from our Third World student council is not that we must continue to ignore campus-wide student-oriented programs in favor of the political ambitions of a handful of council members. Rather, let us understand that unless we can generate interest and concern for the potential of a student government, we can expect more 10 percent voter turnouts and a succession of special interest "regimes" in place of an association operating to service those who pay for it—the students.

Rich Overstreet

Students call for debate

Editor:

We, the Students for McGovern on campus, feel that there is a need for an informal debate and question and answer session to fully acquaint the community with the views of each candidate in the 1972 presidential election.

Therefore we would like to invite Nixon supporters at SJSU to discuss the issues. A tentative schedule for the meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Allen Hall formal lounge.

Since we believe that student participation is a major factor we propose the following: two three-member panels, with five minute opening statements from each panel, leading to discussion and questions from the audience.

If this is not convenient for you, please contact Grey Britto or Dennis Travers in Allen Hall, room 319 or call 277-8714 for alternate plans.

Students for McGovern, SJSU

Spartan Daily

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News Review

BY CATHY TALLYN
COMPILED BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Large prison shutdown urged

SAN DIEGO—State Sen. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, said yesterday he will introduce legislation in the 1973 legislative session that would phase out by 1980, all state operated prisons and correctional facilities with inmate populations over 300.

His proposed legislation would also dismantle the existing state correctional bureaucracy, including the Adult Authority, Youth Authority and the State Department of Corrections, Biddle said.

To replace the system he would abolish, Biddle said he would create community based criminal justice systems emphasizing local handling of criminal problems.

Nixon program dubbed 'failure'

WASHINGTON—Pres. Richard Nixon's special program for employing Spanish-speaking persons in the federal government was called a "monumental failure" yesterday by the chairman of the House subcommittee that studied it.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said the program announced by Nixon two years ago has resulted in no significant increase in the level of Spanish speaking employment in the federal government.

Search renewed for Boggs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Taking advantage of the best weather since the search began, 73 military and civilian aircraft renewed the hunt yesterday for a light plane, missing since Monday with House Democratic leader Hale Boggs and three others aboard.

Coast Guard cutters and a team of mountain rescue experts also joined the intensified search along a rugged 560-mile stretch of coast between Anchorage and Juneau.

Investigation hearing requested

SACRAMENTO—Democratic Assembly leader Bob Moretti was asked yesterday to re-convene an Assembly investigating committee on industrial safety to look into the Pasadena bridge collapse that left six workers dead Tuesday.

Moretti's office confirmed that Assemblyman Jim Keyser, D-Granada Hills, requested hearing and said Moretti would probably respond Friday at a Los Angeles new conference.

Teenager's hijack try thwarted

MORGAN HILL, Calif.—Four teenagers tried to commandeer a small private plane in Morgan Hill yesterday but they were thwarted by a pilot who said he couldn't fly and a 79-year-old caretaker who refused to cooperate.

Police said three of the teenagers were arrested. They are still seeking the fourth.

Some 'gut learning'

Center offers counsel, enrichment

by Howard M. Schleier

Her father raped her when she was a young girl. At the age of 14 her repressed experience caused her to have suicidal tendencies. It wasn't until last year that this 30-year-old woman realized she need never fear the desire to kill herself again.

This woman, along with many others, found help for an emotional problem at the Center for Human Communication in Los Gatos. The center treats people with all kinds of personal and family problems. It also offers limited training to prospective therapists, and educational programs.

The center's purpose is "to enrich the lives of people in the community, and to help individuals realize their own

vast resources which are scarcely tapped in a lifetime," according to Center Director, Dr. John P. Krop.

Dr. Krop said the center takes a positive attitude toward people seeking their help.

"We don't assume a person coming to us is sick, and then look for what's wrong. Instead we help people realize and understand their own problems and how to change their outcomes," explained Dr. Krop.

Dr. Krop, who is a faculty member at both Stanford, and J.F. Kennedy Universities, claimed, "We make people aware of their problems." He added, "Our techniques emphasize 'gut learning' not intellectual learning."

Dr. Krop stresses the im-

portance of people "feeling" their problems through personality exploration rather than learning about them through explanation.

Although the center's main activity is family, marriage and individual counseling, other programs include: therapy training, sessions in communication skills, and growth groups.

Most regular counseling fees range from \$25 to \$30 per hour. Other programs range from \$1 for a Sunday supper with the staff to \$100 for an advanced theory course.

The staff at CHC includes psychologists, psychiatrists, ministers, and trained individuals of various backgrounds.

Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, San Jose State University professor of philosophy, conducts seminar workshops in philosophy and health at the center.

The workshop is based on Dr. Koestenbaum's book, "The Vitality of Death: Essays in Existential Philosophy and Psychology." It is purely educational, however, and is neither counseling or therapy. Judy Jones, Ph.D. candidate at California State University, Sonoma, along with Mark Houts, heads up the "growth groups" program at CHC.

Many students are involved in these programs, claims Miss Jones, especially the 24-hour "core marathons."

"A core marathon provides a safe, caring, trusting atmosphere, aiding the release of fear, anger and pain at deep trauma levels," explained Miss Jones.

"The focus is on assisting an individual to relive previously blocked primary life experiences, enabling him to replace negative survival decisions... with positive ones."

This allows people to get rid of what Miss Jones calls "crazy makers," things which upset the personality and cause undesirable emotional states.

The marathon involves the

educating the community," she added.

Councilmen have allocated \$12,000 to the Black Students Organizing Committee and \$10,000 to the Consumer Boycott Committee—programs which they believe reflect the essence of their ideology.

"They reflect everything we stand for," Miss Velasquez stated.

"The BSOC program is both cultural and educational," Bean emphasized. "It is entertainment, but it goes beyond that to universal awareness."

"We want to bring about a sense of harmony through these programs that is reflective to the student body," Bean said.

Miss Velasquez drew a similar parallel with the Consumer Boycott proposal, which will include teatro presentations and Chicano workshops.

"Their program is an educational thing for everyone—not just minorities," she said. "We don't need to educate ourselves as to our culture. We know what we're about. If anybody gets anything out of it, it'll be the Anglos."

Gonzales interjected, "We already know all about the Anglo. We've known about his culture since kindergarten."

"But the Anglo doesn't know about us," he said. "At the college level, we should be sophisticated enough to see that these programs are for all. If there's to be peace in the world, people have to know where minorities are coming from."

The TWC members pointed out they are willing to support

any progressive program—not just a minority-oriented one.

"We're not being prejudiced towards another community just because they're not a minority," Bean said, pointing to funding of various non-Third World programs.

Such programs as the Graphic Offensive (which prints Seditious), the Disabled Students Union, the Women's Center, and the Joint Effort coffee house have collectively received more than \$12,000 from council this semester.

"Change Through Unity," the focal point of TWC's platform, "means getting the people together as a whole," according to Bean.

"This is what the BSOC people are trying to do," he explained. "They are concerned with the community."

Although the activities will take place on the SJSU campus, "outside forces are the motivation," Bean said.

"We support progressive ideologies that will make a particular community better as a whole," he stated.

"Educating other people to the Chicano culture is what Consumer Boycott is all about," Miss Velasquez reiterated. "Their programs will educate people to political, cultural, social, and economic issues."

The Spartan Daily came under attack from councilwoman Velasquez in reference to coverage of the BSOC and Consumer Boycott allegations.

"The Daily has made it seem like a big ripoff," she asserted. "They've made it sound like the money is going for the Third World only."

"It's for everybody," she said.

'Way we see it'

Actions upheld

by George Rede

Emphasizing the opinions expressed were solely their own, four Third World Coalition (TWC) members said they believe they have adhered closely to the platform which earned them 17 of 20 seats on A.S. Council last spring.

The TWC's funding priorities, which have been questioned by many in the San Jose State University community, were laid out in full during an informal discussion yesterday.

Council members Rosa Velasquez and Morris Bean did most of the talking but Larry Gonzales and Greg English nodded in agreement on virtually every point.

Miss Velasquez, a lower division representative, acknowledged, "Everybody's kind of wondering why we've been voting the way we have. We have a lot of lopsided votes, but we all basically believe in the same things."

Which means, according to Miss Velasquez, following the TWC platform, "To change the attitudes that tend to separate and perpetuate division amongst all peoples. Thus, setting forth an avenue of progress for all those involved in this changing of attitudes."

This avenue, as explained by the four council members, has been the allocation of more than \$45,000 for "politically progressive programs."

"We are interested in promoting any politically progressive or culturally progressive types of programs that would be responsive not only to minorities, but to the whole campus," Miss Velasquez said.

"We see our role as

release of tension through the body, not specifically the mind.

A group of about 15 will remain in the same room for 24 hours. Marathon participants may leave for "necessary" reasons, but are discouraged to do so. Whenever anyone wants to "work," he'll go to the center of the room and do whatever he wants to. The therapists, and the other group members try to facilitate his release of tension or stress.

Miss Jones believes the well-known "encounter group" is losing popularity because they deal, "from the neck up."

"Most of them strengthen already existing destructive

patterns," claimed Miss Jones and believes core therapy is superior.

A core marathon costs \$35, with a \$10 discount for students. Also four-day core workshops are offered at Bridge Mountain in Ben Lomond.

The center was started in 1965, when Dr. William E. Nunn brought together a wide range of professionals to study communication and the family as a social network.

In 1968 the name was changed from Family Therapy Institute to the Center for Human Communication.

Information about the center may be obtained by calling 354-6466.

Campus calendar in planning stages

Feeling lost, uninspired, bored and uninformed with all that campus life has to offer? Take heart, you're not alone.

But feeling this way and having company doesn't remedy the situation does it?

Help is on the way if Robert Griffin, director of student activities has his way.

Griffin has formulated a tentative master calendar of events that covers the campus community for the entire year. In addition it will direct the pursuer to events of interest that lie beyond the campus area.

An SJSU graduate with a master's degree, Griffin said the calendar will provide direction to students "of programs presented by student organizations and departmental presentations. Plays, art show, exhibits, dances, all will be listed on it."

Griffin said that with all organizations knowing just what is being presented and

where, much duplication of events will be eliminated.

Eliminating this duplication will cut down on expenditures which will enable a wider spectrum of events to be presented.

Griffin said that much of the trouble lies with the faculty.

"They are really out of it," he asserted. He said that if they were better informed, they would be able to pass on to interested students information they might be seeking.

It would also enable the instructor to integrate these events into his classroom instruction where programs coincide with what is being presented, Griffin said.

The calendar is being made up from sources like the campus scheduling office.

Groups interested in publishing events off campus may call the student activities office on the second floor of the College Union.

Challenge to business—point of seminar

Harvey Kapnick, chairman of an international firm of accountants and auditors, will



Harvey Kapnick

be the guest of honor at a two-day Distinguished Businessman Seminar sponsored by the School of Business at San Jose State University beginning Oct. 25.

Kapnick, chief executive of Arthur Andersen and Co., will meet with students and faculty Wednesday and Thursday. He will deliver the keynote address, "A New Challenge for International Business," at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room.

A native of Michigan, Kapnick was made managing partner of the Cleveland office

of Anderson and Co. in 1962. Elected chairman in 1970, Kapnick is based at the firm's headquarters in Chicago.

He is Illinois State Crusade Chairman of the American Cancer Society for 1972 and is a member of the board of directors of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Seminar events open to students and the public in addition to the keynote address include an informal faculty and student reception Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the faculty lounge of the Business Classroom Building.

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Endorsement given to pot proposition

Proposition 19, which would legalize the use of marijuana, was endorsed Tuesday night by the governing board of San Francisco's Community College District.

The controversial proposition was endorsed by a narrow margin of 4 to 3. One of the dissenting votes was cast by Louis Conlan, former president of City College, who said he did not consider the resolution "an appropriate matter to come before this board."

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DATEBOOK South Bay rock-folk-soul

Highlighting this weekend's local music action is Savoy Brown, Uriah Heep and Miller Anderson at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds. Tickets for the Saturday night, 8 p.m. concert are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door.

OTHER SAN JOSE MUSIC
Ricardo's will have City on Friday, Flash on Saturday and Childhood's End on Sunday. The Warehouse features 1843 on Friday and Saturday. Herbie Squirrel is at the Garlic Factory on Friday and Saturday with L. Peters on Sunday. The Hatch-Cover-Cellar has Lockran on Friday and John and Dorsey on Saturday. Elvis Duck plays Isadore's on Friday and Saturday. The Fog Horn has the Mellow Group on Friday and Frank Marsquerre on Saturday.

NEAR SAN JOSE
The Bodega in Campbell will present Snail on Friday and Saturday. The Garret Pruneyard will have Karen Cory, Yankee Hill and Joe Ferrara on Friday; Karen Cory, Maxwell and Joe Ferrara on Saturday and Steve and Barbara Kritzer on Sunday.

BIG GIGS
Elvin Bishop, Copperhead, Michael Bloomfield and The Sons will rock Winterland on Friday and Saturday in the City. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. Gordon Lightfoot appears at the Berkeley Community Theatre on Sunday. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 all Ticketron outlets.

Chicano group hosts luncheon

"Economic Development in the Mexican-American Community" will be the major theme of a seminar presented by the Chicano Business Students Association tomorrow in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The seminar will be open to the public and free.

The purpose of the seminar will be to promote and emphasize the importance of developing wholly-owned and operated Mexican-American enterprises, and the relation-

ship of this concept to the Mexican-American Community.

Guest speakers include Ray Romero, deputy director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, Dr. Ed Lucero, founder and president of the Colorado Economic Development Association, and Milburn Wright, dean of the School of Business, SJSU.

A luncheon will be hosted by the Chicano Business Students Association.



Dan Coyro

STOP! The ground game

The Spartans, unsuccessful in stopping the Stanford rushing game, must penetrate and stop the vaunted University of Pacific running attack Saturday afternoon. SJSU defenders Willie Lewis (on ground) and Don Gray nail Cardinal Running back Ken Boughton after a short gain in the 44-0 pasting last month.

sports

Brian Russell confident on eve of Bruin invasion

By Nick Labash

Brian Russell will certainly be the center of attention this evening when the Spartans and Bruins go at it for the top spot among West Coast soccer powers.

Russell handles the goal-keeping chores for the Spartans and it can be anticipated that UCLA forwards will be whizzing shots in his direction all evening.

The Bruins are seeking revenge for the 4-3 loss handed them by the local kickers up in Washington last weekend. The defeat knocked them out of the nations top ten ratings and propelled the Spartans into the seventh position.

Russell held up well in Washington with the three Bruin goals coming on penalty kicks after the game ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

England is where Russell got his start in soccer where the sport has an almost religious following. Russell's father was stationed in England and Russell grew up in the mother country.

"I started out playing outside left," Russell recalls. "We didn't have a goalie on my junior high team and I was asked to play the position. I have been goal-keeper ever

since...eight years now."

When Russell moved back to the United States, he attended Wilcox High in Santa Clara, where he earned honorable mention for his efforts as the

school's goalkeeper.

Russell has spent the last two seasons playing for the Spartan junior varsity prior to coming up to the varsity for the 1972 season.



Brian Russell

"Our j.v. team was excellent," Russell proudly states. "Our only loss last season came against the (SJS) varsity."

Many soccer fans fail to realize what an agonizing job it is to guard the nets. Once enemy forwards get past the front four defense, the goalkeeper is left alone to defend against the shot.

Right away fans get the obvious impression that it was the goal keeper's fault, when in reality it is the defense's job to see that the ball doesn't get that close to the nets in the first place.

"My job is made a lot easier with the four defensive men we have here," Russell admits. "I think I only had to block three shots our last game because of the job they did keeping the ball away from the goal."

Tonight Russell will have to defend against UCLA's two all-Americans, Emanuel Wolde and Shoa Agonafer.

"I try to prepare for every game the same," Russell admits. "Whether we are playing against UCLA or a team...well like Hayward State, I have no special way I get up for a game, naturally my main concern is not to allow any goals."

Omitting the three penalty goals scored on him by the Bruins, Russell has given up only three goals in nine games.

Meet bears, cardinals

Harriers invade Farm

The San Jose State University cross country team travels to Stanford tomorrow for a tri-annual meet with the

University of California at Berkeley and Stanford at 10 a.m.

"We will be going up against

two very tough teams," commented Don Riggs SJSU cross country coach. "Although Stanford is very strong, I expect Berkeley to win the meet with SJSU following close behind."

In the first meeting this year at the Chico State Invitational, California placed first and the Spartans fourth out of 12 Northern California teams entered.

"Everyone has been running just the way we want them to, but they have to learn to push a little harder in the last mile," said Riggs.

Pacing the Spartans will be

Les DeVoe, who after falling on the wet asphalt in last week's meet at Davis finished 25:03 to place 9th and freshman Bob Ebert who copped 7th with 24:59.

Cross country standings for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association show California State Long Beach with a 2-0 record, Fresno State University 2-1, San Diego State University 3-2, California State Los Angeles 1-3, SJSU and the University of Pacific 0-0 and the University of California Santa Barbara 0-2.

Spartan frosh meet Broncos

When San Jose State University's frosh football team travels to Buck Shaw Stadium today for a 3 p.m. collision with Santa Clara, you can forget the usual game conditions.

The Spartababes crushed the Bronco yearlings last season, 48-22, and the mere fact the two universities are so close makes for hard-hitting and excitement.

Spartans 'must win' at Pacific tomorrow

By Jay Goldberg

Having a bye last weekend could be the boost San Jose State University's football team needs to get on the winning trail. The Spartans need everything they can get as they face the league leading University of Pacific Tigers, Saturday, in Stockton at 2 p.m.

UOP is 4-2 and 2-0 in PCAA action, while SJSU is 0-2 in league play and 2-3 overall.

"This is a pivotal game for us this season," said head coach Dewey King, whose Spartans have lost their last two games (Fresno State 23-21, and San Diego State, 23-12). "We are going at it with a very positive approach,

knowing UOP has an outstanding team."

The Tigers have won four consecutive games, after losing to nationally-ranked Louisiana State and Washington. Pacific has pulled off its wins on the strength of the best rush defense and offense in the PCAA, averaging 225 yards per game on offense and yielding only 112 yards per game on defense.

The Tigers use of a six-man line is one reason why they are tough against the run, however, Pacific is next to last in the PCAA on pass defense, yielding 189 yards per game. (SJSU is last).

Passing is SJSU's strength.

Relying on the arm of Craig Kimball, the Spartans have averaged 175 yards per game through the air and have scored seven touchdowns. Pacific has yielded five scoring passes.

Kimball, the PCAA's second leading passer, has completed 65 passes for 876 yards.

It won't be SJSU's ability to move the ball in the air that will be in doubt, it is the defense's ability to stop UOP's running game.

"They have moved the ball offensively against every team they have played," said King.

UOP has three rushers in the PCAA's top ten. Willard Harrell, third with 410 yards, Mitchell True, fifth with 383

yards and Mike Mangrum, ranked seventh with 278 yards.

"We are searching for the right combination of players. We are looking for those who will give us the most consistent effort," King said.

"When you play young players, consistency changes from quarter to quarter and game to game."

Defensively, Bill Brown has been reinstated to his starting left linebacker spot and Don Gray will move into the starting right linebacker post. The middle linebacker berth will be manned by sophomore Larry Kerr, in his first varsity start for SJSU.

Offensively, Mike O'Toole, sophomore transfer from the Naval Academy, will get his first start. Eugene Teague has been given the starting nod at tailback, due to an injury to Dale Knott, and Wayne Jennings returns to his center position after sitting out one game with a shoulder injury.

The big one tonight; Spartans vs. Bruins

When the Bruins from UCLA drop by Spartan Stadium tonight at 7 to tangle with the hometown Spartans, all past meetings between the two soccer powers can be thrown out the window.

The Spartans upset the Bruins 4-3 in Washington last weekend and last season UCLA dumped the local kickers 3-1.

The number one ranking on the West Coast is us for grabs as both squads will be sparing nothing in quest for a victory.

UCLA brings a 5-1-1 record to town as opposed to the Spartans' 8-0-1 slate. The Bruins only loss was dealt them by these same Spartans. However, the Southern rivals will have more than revenge on their minds.

A win would almost assure victorious school a good position for next month's NCAA Regionals. Four teams from the West Coast will square off for the right to qualify for the NCAA finals at Miami in December.

To add to the excitement there will be two five minute overtime periods tacked on, in the event the squads struggle to a 0-0 tie at the end of

regulation time again.

The Bruins come to town with about the best team they have ever assembled.

"They have four Ethiopian players who are outstanding," Spartan mentor Julie Menendez exclaimed. "They are as good as you will see in amateur soccer."

Menendez does anticipate changes by the Bruins for tonight's fracas. He, (Menendez), watched the Bruins playoff up in Washington for third place and noticed a change in their system.

"We will have to change our defense accordingly," Menendez noted. "My only major changes will find Gary O'Dell starting at outside left again with Gonzalo (Sal) Moreno opening at left fullback."

The Spartans defense continues to shine week after week.

"We have been getting consistent games from our fullbacks," Menendez said. "Bert Baldaccini, George Lauterbach, Nick Nicolas, Rusty Menzel and Moreno have played consistently all season."

Women's hockey squads clash with Stanford crew

The SJSU women's field hockey team completes the third in a series of practice scrimmages tomorrow as they trek to Stanford with both A and B teams to take on the Cardinals at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The girls "learned a lot and we found our weaknesses," commented coach Leta Walter on the season opening scrimmages with Chico State and Sacramento State.

If rain continues to bombard the Bay Area, the Oakland Raiders may be forced to shift their Sunday football game to Denver. Should they have to wait here until doomsday, the final two games of the World Series scheduled for Oakland will be played here.

Meanwhile it might just as well rain until doomsday, as far as the San Francisco 49ers are concerned. The Prospectors host the New Orleans Saints this weekend at Candlestick.

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SJSU-UOP starting lineups

OFFENSE

SE 19 Ike McBee
LT 70 Bob Minklein
LG 60 Mike O'Toole
C 51 Wayne Jennings
RG 66 Charles Gardner
RT 75 James Ruiz
TE 85 Chris Moyneur
QB 12 Craig Kimball
TB 43 Eugene Teague
FB 35 Larry Lloyd
WB 32 Jim Lassiter

OFFENSE

SE 89 Ken Marshall
WT 79 Rich Massey
WG 71 Tim Farley
C 56 Ken Castleman
SG 74 Willie Viney
ST 54 Ed Huston
TE 84 Dave McElhinney
QB 12 Bruce Keplinger
TB 39 Willard Harrell
FB 20 Mitchell True
FL 27 Butch Drake

SJSU

DEFENSE

LE 80 Seymour Jones
LT 89 Charles DeJurnett
RT 71 Jeff Wilson
RE 54 Emanuel Armstrong
LB 55 Bill Brown
LB 56 Larry Kerr
LB 50 Don Gray
LC 20 Mike Hopkins
RC 24 Dwayne Price
SS 44 Willie Lewis
FS 18 Phil Duncan

UOP

DEFENSE

LE 43 Dennis Bruno
LT 81 Jim Sutton
LG 68 Larry Bailey
RG 63 Jack Carter
RT 31 Brian Sullivan
RE 2 Carter Corey
LB 66 Steve Leberherz
LB 53 Larry Mankins
LC 28 Steve Capozzo
RC 21 Vernie Kelley
FS 26 Pete Carroll

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Charles Carr to lecture Tuesday



Charles Carr

Charles M. Carr, Christian Science Lecturer, will give a speech entitled "Education Plus" at San Jose State University Tuesday, October 24 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel.

Carr, of New York, believes that a value system based on spiritual thought or ultimate truth should play a greater role in all phases of life, including the academic.

He is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Christian Science Church, with headquarters in Boston, Massachusetts.

After attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he joined the Christian Science healing ministry in 1942. He is now a teacher.

spartaguide

meetings

TODAY
NOTICE CHURCH CLUB. There will be NO meeting today.
JONAH'S WAIL COFFEEHOUSE, 9 p.m. at 300 S. 10th St. "Daylight Dreamer, a comedy team to perform at 10 p.m. Bob Perez, contemporary folk guitarist to perform at 11 p.m."
SOCCER: SJSU v. UCLA. BIG GAME! 8 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. Free. Bring something to keep you warm.
RECEITAL, 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall. Saxophonist William Trimble will appear. No admission charge.
THE OPEN DOOR, 8 p.m. in the C.U.

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5:20-5:30 p.m.: Fourth Tower of Inverness
5:30-5:35 p.m.: Campus News
5:35-7 p.m.: Music
7-7:25 p.m.: Insight—Today's University
7:25-7:30 p.m.: Public News
7:30-8 p.m.: Eternal Light
8 p.m.: Al Lowenstein Speech
9 p.m.: Public Radio Interview
9-9:10 p.m.: Public News
9:10-9:30 p.m.: Public Forum
9:30-10 p.m.: Music
10-10:10 p.m.: Fourth Tower of Inverness
10:10-11 p.m.: Music



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Groups fund course

Two San Jose Jewish organizations have donated \$2000 to San Jose State University to pay for a new course in Hebrew and Judaism.

The Jewish Federation of Greater San Jose donated \$1500 and B'nai B'rith gave \$500.

The Judaism course is offered through the Religious Studies Department.

Dr. J. Benton White, coordinator of the Religious Studies Department and Dr. Robert E. Levinson, associate professor of history expressed hopes that the two courses could be funded in the future on a permanent basis by the university.

Mrs. Rena Katzen, an Israeli, teaches the Hebrew course and Rabbi Allen Draus instructs the Judaism class.

by Lee Nordling

A.S. Council sets open house to meet prospective appointees

A.S. Council, following up on desires to acquaint itself with prospective student committee appointees, will hold an open house meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the A.S. office.

All applicants to A.S. and Academic Council committee seats are urged to attend, as well as the general student body.

At last week's council meeting, various councilmen voiced their concern about knowing appointees before approving them.

A.S. personnel selection officer Donna Lai presented a list of recommended appointees, but councilmen voted to withhold their approval until after the open

house meeting.

Councilman Armando Flores said he wanted to avoid council's becoming a "rubber stamp" for committee appointments.

Councilman Bob Weber

disagreed, pointing out that councilmen couldn't possibly get to know each of the approximately 170 appointees.

"Why do we have a personnel committee if we're going to investigate the applicants ourselves?" he asked.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE organization meets Thurs. 7:30 PM., in memorial chapel. All are welcome!

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