

SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, October 3, 1977

Bunzel juggles personal funds

Benefit fails financially; grants given anyway

By Tony Bizjak

Last semester's "Spartan Showcase" entertainment benefit was a financial failure — losing nearly \$2,000 — yet its producer, SJSU President John Bunzel, recently distributed \$3,650 in grants to various university schools in the name of the show.

A presidential letter to school deans and a press statement both indicate the grants came from Bunzel's variety show proceeds.

Bunzel admitted Thursday, however, the grants and the deficit actually were paid out of a personal presidential fund, unrelated to the showcase.

But several deans were given the impression by a Sept. 13 letter from the president that the \$400 and \$200 grants are dividends from last spring's variety show.

A news release, "Statement Regarding Spartan Showcase," lists ticket sales of \$3,836 for the affair. Subsequently, it lists grants awarded to nine university schools.

However, the statement does not mention production costs totaling \$5,767 which sent the venture into the red. At the press' insistence Bunzel released this figure last week.

He said Thursday he did not intend his statements to be deceptive.

"I never used the word proceeds," he said regarding the grants. "It wasn't intended to be misleading in any way, shape or form."

"I'm sorry if it was," he added.

"I had no reason to mislead anyone."

Several deans said last week they were under the impression the money given their schools did come from "Spartan Showcase" proceeds.

Bunzel's letter to the deans extolled the show's success. "Ticket sales for both performances far exceeded our expectations," it stated.

It informed each dean of a "dividend" his school was receiving. It did not say the grants came from showcase earnings and also failed to state where the money did come from. It did not reveal the show lost money.

Dean George Halverson, School of Business, said he inferred from the letter that showcase proceeds were used for the grants.

Dean Henry Bruinsma, School of Humanities and Arts, said Bunzel told all the deans the money had come from the show.

Dr. Lawrence Chenoweth, New College Provost, and Assistant Dean Lela Noble, School of Social Science, both said the letter gave them the impression that grants were derived from showcase proceeds.

Originally, proceeds were to be used to establish a President's Fund for special faculty and academic projects.

Bunzel said he learned during the show's production that the endeavor would lose money.

"I had already committed myself to the notion that I would provide money from the showcase,"



John W. Peterson

SJSU President John Bunzel (above) sings during "Spartan Showcase," a variety show he produced during the spring. Though the show lost money, a letter (right) was sent from the president to school deans informing them of grants disbursed.

he said. "I decided the best way to honor my commitment was to give money that roughly approximated ticket sales."

Grants of \$400 were given to the schools of business, engineering, education, humanities and arts, social sciences, applied arts and sciences and science.

School of Social Work and New College each received \$200. A grant of \$250 was given to the Faculty Club and the university's Support Staff Council received \$200.

Bunzel reiterated no dishonesty was involved.

"I'm surprised this has grown to such proportions," he said.

San Jose State University
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95192

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

(408) 277-3457

September 13, 1977

Dean _____
School of _____
Campus _____
Dear _____

This is by way of an update on last spring's Spartan Showcase.

Ticket sales for both performances far exceeded our expectations. Opening night was a sellout and the second night was almost the same. In addition to faculty, staff and students who saw the musical-variety show, the Alumni Association used the occasion to put on a party of its own as part of its opening night festivities, thereby providing many of its members an opportunity to visit the campus (some for the first time since they graduated) and enjoy the extraordinary talents of our faculty, students and staff.

Perhaps the nicest compliment of all paid to the cast is that I have been asked to pull together from Spartan Showcase the entertainment for the Bicentennial Celebration of the City of San Jose on November 29th.

I am especially indebted to you and your colleagues for making Spartan Showcase possible. In appreciation, I am happy to send you \$400.00 to be used for educational purposes at your discretion. I would appreciate it very much if you would inform your faculty about this "one-shot" dividend.

Again, thanks very much.

Cordially,
John W. Bunzel
President

JHB:dw

THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES

Bunzel's personal discretionary fund is comprised of gifts from approximately 70 community members who are on the President's Council.

Each contributes \$100 per year to Bunzel for his private use.

The members, who join by presidential invitation, donate \$6,000

to \$10,000 per year, according to Bunzel.

"They are generous friends of the university," Bunzel said. "Because the president has no monies coming from the state, they feel he ought to have some money for his own use."

Two groups seek resolution Greek, Corps reps to talk

By Terry Robertson

A step was taken Friday to resolve the simmering dispute between the San Jose Job Corps and the fraternities and sororities living near the corner of San Antonio and 11th streets.

Fraternity and sorority presidents and the Inter-fraternity Council have agreed to meet with Job Corps Supervisor Troy Haynie tomorrow morning to discuss the problems that have plagued the two groups since the beginning of the semester.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Representatives of Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities and Alpha Phi sorority met with Haynie at a meeting of the Campus Community Task Force Friday afternoon to air complaints about the Job Corps.

The Greeks living near the Job Corps Center claim they have been the subjects of verbal and physical harassment from loiterers near the center. It is not clear, however, if the offenders are actually Job Corps members.

Friction came to a head Saturday night, Sept. 24, when a number of students attending a post-game party at Alpha Tau Omega were attacked both verbally and

physically by people loitering outside.

Two fraternity members were reportedly attacked by four assailants on 11th Street as they walked to the party. Although a fight ensued, no one reported any injuries.

Later that evening, three fraternity members were allegedly attacked with clubs by a carload of people. As another fraternity member came to the aid of his friends carrying a club, approximately 10 persons ran toward him from the direction of Job Corps Center, according to a Sigma Nu member involved in the melee.

(continued on page 6)

Police report rise in campus crime

By Linda Zavoral

The rape of an SJSU student last week prompted a meeting Thursday of students, the Campus Community Task Force and the university police to discuss what Police Chief Earnest Quinton termed "a dramatic increase in crimes against the person."

Since school started, Quinton said, three rapes or attempted rapes have been reported. Between January and July there were two.

Out of every four or five rapes, only one is reported, Sgt. Bill Correll noted.

Last Sunday night, a dormitory resident was hit on the head with a tire iron and raped after parking her car in the Seventh Street garage. Her attacker has not been apprehended.

In the first nine months of this year, there were three assaults with a deadly weapon (one in the last three months) compared to five all last year.

Armed robberies are also up. There have been four so far this year, two of which were in the last three months. Last year there was only one.

"My big concern is I don't have enough men to properly staff my

department," Quinton said. "Right now we're just taking reports of crimes."

He would like to see his 13-member department increased to 22 or 24.

"Should this occur, I think we'll see a big difference in the crime on this campus," he said.

Only two or three officers, Quinton reported, are out patrolling the campus at any given time.

Until money is available for increased manpower, Quinton has only a couple of suggestions for dealing with campus crime.

To discourage rape, two night student escorts will be posted at the main entrance of the Seventh Street garage on weekends from dusk to midnight.

Quinton said that measure would reduce the escort staff during the week to six.

However, he said the most important thing is for students to become aware of the type of people "this area is infested with."

"I don't think there are that many people lurking in the south garage," Quinton said, adding that students "can always drive out" if they see someone.

Police make arrests for assault, exposure

Two separate arrests on Friday morning—one for assault with a deadly weapon and the other for indecent exposure—illustrate an increasing occurrence of crimes in the SJSU campus area.

At 7:45 a.m., SJSU student James Finney reported to campus police that he had just been chased by an intoxicated man brandishing a wine bottle in front of Duncan Hall. Sgt. Bill Correll went to the scene and a suspect, Mike Lopez, was arrested and transported to county jail.

He and a companion had

allegedly been drinking and bothering students in front of Duncan Hall prior to the chase. The other man was not arrested, but was taken to Detox at Park Alameda Hospital for being drunk in public, Correll said.

Then at 10:45 a.m., another arrest was made. Emilio Haro, 37, was charged with indecent exposure and booked in the county jail. He was accused of masturbating in his car, parked in the lot at Fourth and San Carlos streets, in view of several women passers-by.

(Continued on page 6)

Dumke declines stand on Bakke issue

By David Koenig

Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State University and Colleges system, refused to take a stand on the Bakke case Friday when he appeared at SJSU.

"Our board's (of Trustees) policy, and guidelines for every campus do not involve the principle under consideration," Dumke said.

Dumke was attending a meeting between CSUC administrators and State Assembly Educational Committee members to discuss issues in education.

Dumke also said he has not heard of complaints that faculty morale at SJSU is low.

"All of our faculty, including myself, would like to have more adequate funding of our programs," Dumke said. "That's true for all universities."

Restricted funding, Dumke said, can be a factor in lowering morale.

However, "I have no reason to think morale here is low," he said.

Dumke said he considers one of the major problems facing SJSU to be parking.

"The campus administration here has been working with the people in our office for some years on this," Dumke said. "We've tried to anticipate the situation and come up with some solution."

Dumke reported "some



Glenn Dumke

Marilyn Odello

progress" in developing more student parking, but would not be more specific about proposals.

SJSU will not build more dormitories, Dumke said, because there

is no governmental funding to do so.

John Hilliard of CSUC Auxiliary and Business Services explained that by state law, such housing must be self-supporting. CSUC used to get

federal subsidies to cover the cost of construction until the building generated income, but that program has ended.

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FORUM

"HEY! WHERE'D YOU GET THAT CARD?"



Is convinced to see through smoke screen

Maynard listens, balks

By Rick Cotta

Roaming around the Student Union the other day, I ran into my friend Maynard.

"Maynard, how are you doing,?" I asked him.

"Hey man, just fine," he said. "Say, have you got a cigarette I can bum?"

"Why don't you buy your own?" I chided.

"They're a waste of money," he said solemnly.

"Well, I don't have any," I said. "You wanna' buy me a pack?" he asked. "I'm dying. My whole body is begging for tar and nicotine. I need a fix. Look..."

He held out his hand, palm down. It was steady as the 1976 recession.

"It stopped shaking an hour ago," he said. "I'm really in bad shape."

He was a pitiful sight. My compassion was slightly warmed.

"All right, I'll buy you a pack," "Great. I'll take Marlboros."

I hesitated, waiting for the price of cigarettes.

"Well?" I asked.

"Well what, man? You aren't back with the smokes yet?"

"Are you going to give me some money?" I asked.

"Oh, wow. Hey, I'm broke man, can I just owe you?"

Maynard is basically a nice guy, but he doesn't place a high value on

money. Especially other people's.

"Look man," I protested, "I don't even smoke."

"Start," he said, poker faced.

"I just quit," I informed him.

"And it wasn't easy either."

"Why did you quit man? You been reading the labels or something?"

"No, I just got tired of smoking, that's all."

"That's no reason," he said. "Why did you really quit?"

"Well, for one thing, I got tired of my lungs hurting all the time. My heart too," I told him.

Rick Cotta is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

"Aw, come on man. Those symptoms could have been caused by a thousand things: heartburn, a chest cold, even sleeping in a bad position," he said.

Maynard wanted to be a doctor once, but luckily for the rest of us, he changed his mind.

"Heck man he insisted, "My lungs hurt all the time, but it's not from smoking."

"How do you know that?" I asked.

"Because they didn't start hurting until two years after I started smoking," he said.

"Well, another thing," I said. "My old lady told me my mouth tasted like a dirty ashtray. She

wouldn't cooperate when cooperation is important, if you know what I mean."

"She just heard that rap on television," he said. "Just do what I do," he urged."

"What's that?" I asked, regretting the words the second they left my mouth.

"Brush your teeth with Comet, then rinse with Mr. Clean. It works really well. Leaves your teeth as white as the kitchen sink and your breath as fresh as a broom closet in a Catholic grammar school."

"I think I'll stick with Crest," I told him. "Besides, I got tired of having to punch myself in the chest every morning to get my lungs started."

"You're exaggerating," he said. "Why, I never knew anybody who died of smoking."

"Oh yeah," I said. "What about Crazy Eddie or Old Man Flim? What do you think they died from?" I wanted to know.

"Well," he said, "Crazy Eddie died of lung cancer and Old Man Flim kicked off from his emphysema. I don't see how you can say they died from smoking," he retorted.

Maynard was an actualist. If something didn't actually happen to him, it didn't exist.

Someone walked by smoking a cigarette. Smoke infiltrated my nostrils. All this talking about

cigarettes was making me want to smoke again.

"Are you going to get some smokes or not?"

He was becoming insistent. There is nothing more dangerous than Maynard having a nicotine fit, and somehow he made me feel like I was about to break a promise.

"What the hell," I said. Besides, I thought, a good smoke was satisfying once in a while.

I walked over to the vendor's area.

"Pack of Marlboros please," I said.

The woman behind the counter got the hard pack automatically.

"That'll be 75 cents," she said.

"Seventy-five cents," I said.

"Why, they were only 60 cents when I quit two months ago," I protested.

"Sonny," she said, "they were only 10 cents a pack when my father died choking on a cigarette butt 45 years ago."

I paid.

Walking back to where Maynard was waiting I ripped off the cellophane and popped a coffin nail between my lips. I took a deep drag, letting the acrid smoke fill my lungs.

Once a smoker, always a smoker, I thought.

I got back to Maynard.

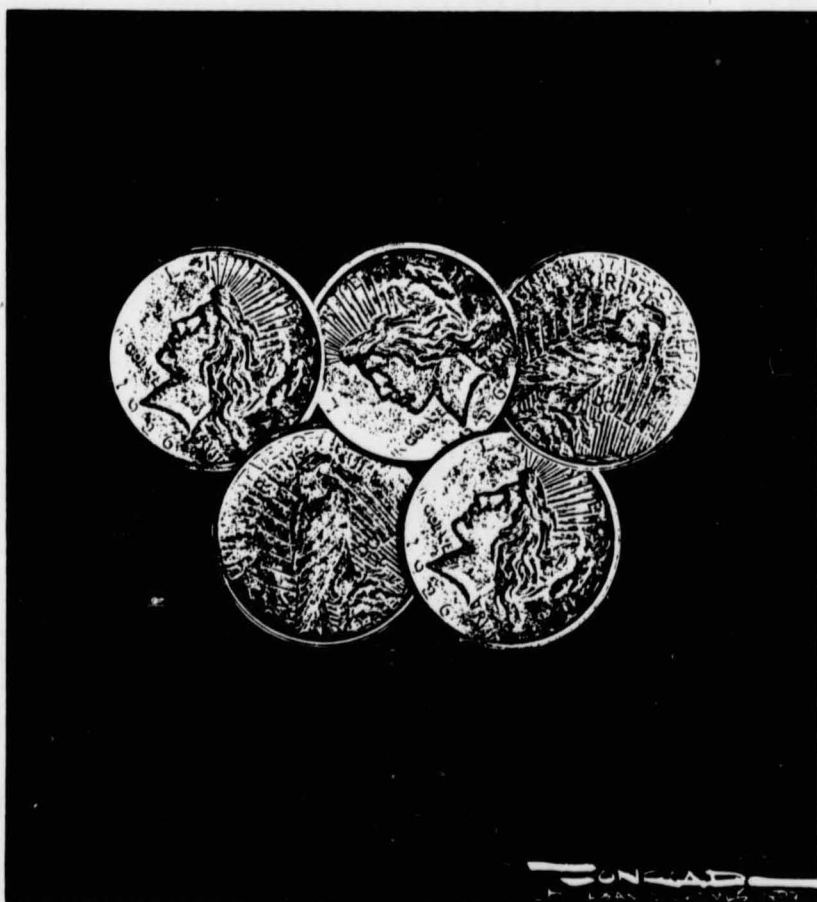
"Have a smoke?" I asked.

"I've been thinking over what you said," he told me. "I think I'll quit. Thanks anyway."

Spartan Daily

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THE NAME OF THE GAMES



Letters

Les Francis

Editor:

I find myself incensed when rereading your Sept. 26 article in the Daily regarding the "Francis affair." I understand your reporter was aware that the allegation by Francis was in reality a rumor, one that did not even originate with Francis. Irregardless of origination, you conveniently deleted the rumor aspect of the interview. For what purpose?

Is it responsible journalism to publish a story known beforehand to be erroneous in content? Is it an attempt to elevate your stature among college level journalism? Were you attempting to expose "Nixonian" machinations operating in the Carter White House? Is this the legacy of the Woodward and Bernstein escapades?

I'm sorry, but I find your type of journalism indicative of the all-too-prevalent abuse of the media at large, discarding ethics it accuses its prey of lacking.

In your article, you attempt veracity by attributing your story to remarks of a "president's aide," of a "White house aide." Knowing, as you should, the power you possess in influencing and shaping opinion, I think it incumbent upon you to exercise greater discretion in the future than you presently employ. You must remember that your credibility and your reputation are at stake every time you go to print.

If someone like Briggs or Fish has a chance to force their ideas on other people, newspapers should bring their personalities out into the open and show people what they are really like—straight laced prigs.

Theresa Padilla
Journalism Senior

Editor:

I am appalled that two former Spartan Daily editors would write letters claiming that in their opinion the exceptional story written by Mark F. Bosneag was not newsworthy.

For the past two semesters I have heard about Kevin Fish on the Forum Page, including several pieces that were objecting to statements the Fish made.

Well, for the past two semesters I have wondered who the hell Kevin Fish is and it is about time that someone wrote a piece about this somewhat strange person.

I think that Mark Bosneag should be complimented on his ingenuity and anyone questioning the newsworthiness of the article should go fish!

Jamie Rozzi
Journalism Senior

Rape crisis

Editor:

Disgust, outrage and atrocity is what I felt when I read the rape incident in The Spartan Daily. Then I questioned why? After running criminal sickness through my mind, I reasoned that was the cause, not the answer. The answer is preventative protection. I haven't kept track, but I would say that at least 80 percent of the rape cases of students have happened in either of the two campus parking garages at nights.

I realize it has become standard SJSU (John Bunzel) policy not to take any actions until serious problems arise, in regard to anything on campus. But, this has been happening for years. A solution must be accomplished now. The night escort service is great. But, how does one get an escort when returning to campus and parking in the Seventh street garage at night? Mr. Bunzel, I suggest you hire just one security guard for each parking garage at night for the protection of your students, at a cost of say \$20,000 per year. What if this happened to someone in your family?! Think about it. Protect your students from criminals. Stop this disgust, outrage, atrocity and helplessness. Now!!

Alan Budenholzer
Business Administration Senior

Bakke, council

Editor:

On Sept. 21, the A.S. Council of SJSU took a major step in affirming the sentiments of the people on this campus who look unfavorably upon man's repression of his fellow man. I would like to applaud the council's decision on issuing a resolution in support of the U.C. regents' appeal of the Bakke case now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. More though, I found their overwhelming support of an effort to let the people of this campus community express their opinion by wearing armbands in support of the U.C. regents' appeal an enlightening experience.

I now have renewed faith that council, and the constituency which it represents, are not oblivious to the criminal suppression that so many affluent Americans use to hinder advanced education for the minorities of this country. This chance for education has long been denied.

I also find it comforting to know that council was not pressured into making a decision by the presence of SJSU President John Bunzel. The president has refused to come down from the tower for so long that his presence indicates the gravity of the matter. The fact his presence did not have the impact he so desired proves that majority repression will not prevail in an academic environment. Once again my congratulations to council for taking the humanitarian stand.

Steve Madwin
Aeronautics Senior

'Fish' story is newsworthy

Editor:

Despite what some other readers think, I feel the Kevin Fish story is newsworthy and interesting. I always thought Fish was a middle-aged man who had been in the military for 25 years. I was quite surprised to find he was a member of my own generation.

If The Daily has made him into a "Personality of the Day" in the style of People Magazine as Jim Jones said, I'd like to remind him that "People" is not in financial trouble as a lot of other magazines are these days.

Fish has done more than just write a few letters. The topic of his letters makes him a personality. He is so reactionary and narrow-minded he is laughable. But it stops being a laughing matter when someone like Fish runs for governor (like John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton.)

Prof looks at Washington scene

By Isabella Michon

Dropping a knife before sitting down at a luncheon table may be due to clumsiness, but not in Ellen Boneparth's case.

She was too busy watching the powerful people in Washington, D.C., and was a tinge nervous sitting next to Jody Powell, the President's press secretary.

Boneparth, assistant professor of political science, was invited to the White House by Les Francis, an SJSU graduate who is now a president's aide.

She gathered information, through interviews with 16 congressmen last summer, for an article on Carter's relationship with Congress. Her story will appear in the San Jose News under a Faculty Forum section.

Press accounts have distorted the relationship Carter has with Congress, Boneparth said. She claims Congress is very cooperative with the President in order to further its self-interests.

Although the purpose of her trip was to study Congress, Boneparth caught a glimpse of a revealing side of Washington, D.C., life.

One presidential ceremony left Boneparth flushed with embarrassment, after Carter pronounced the name of a foreign country incorrectly in front of its leader. Everyone else kept their cool, she said.

Short sleeve shirts, and the minimal existence of suits and ties, gave the White House a surprisingly casual air, Boneparth said.

The informal relationships among Congressmen surprised Boneparth. She said she felt frustrated when used as a pawn in a sexist joke. One Congressman said to her companion in the elevator, "What have you got going, another Elizabeth Ray?"

Lack of security also bewildered Boneparth, who, on her second visit, was allowed into the White House after just a brief peek at her driver's license.

Her possessions were not searched. She added the White House has no metal detectors.

Security was so lax, Boneparth said, that a reporter wandered into the side entrance of the President's office.

Carter asked the reporter what he was doing, and the reporter replied, "I'm clearly in the wrong place, but since I'm here can I have an interview with you?"

Carter called the guards to take the lost visitor away. Boneparth said she talked to 16 Congressmen through a "snowballing process."

"If you're interviewing one Congressman, ask him if you may use his name to get in touch with a colleague of his," Boneparth explained.

Another trick she used to gain interviews was to hang around the Capitol Hill cloakroom. That is where lobbyists and reporters make themselves at home. Boneparth said.

"What I really needed was a card," she said. "They assumed I was a graduate student."

"I had to show them my credentials before they were actually willing to give me some of their time," said Boneparth, who holds a Ph.D. from Stanford University.

"The Congressmen were polite and interested in who I had talked to and what their counterparts had said about the White House," she said.

From her interviews, Boneparth discovered the Republicans were more willing to talk. She guesses they were good interviewees because they were not getting enough attention from Carter.

Yet Carter is willing to listen to the Republicans on critical matters, Boneparth found.

One Republican Congressman wrote an opinion on the Arab-Israeli conflict and received a written reply from Carter the following day signed "Your friend, Jimmy."

Not surprisingly, Boneparth found that the White House staff people and congressional, administrative and legislative assistants spent more time talking to her than their employers did.



Ellen Boneparth

Sydney Brink

Election panel spots available to students

Students are being sought by A.S. Executive Assistant Scott Cornfield to serve on the A.S. Election Board.

Applications are available in the A.S. office.

The election board is responsible for coordinating the spring student body election.

According to Cornfield, the committee doesn't usually start working until spring, but he would like to see the members get together earlier this year to address the problems with last year's election.

Cornfield's concerns center around the method of electing representatives and the low participation in elections.

Underclassmen vote for lower division council members, upperclassmen vote only for upper division members and graduate students for graduate representatives.

The problem arises, Cornfield said, when sophomores are allowed to vote only

for lower division candidates while the students that will be representing them are running for upper division seats.

Cornfield would like to see students run for at-large seats.

"I realize this is quite a drastic change," he said, "but I'm hoping the committee can hash it out."

Cornfield also would like to work on creating greater voter participation.

"It was so dismal having less than 2,000 vote last year," he said. The turnout of 1,866 voters last year was the smallest number of voters in the last 20 years.

The answer, he said, may be to "make it almost impossible not to vote" by taking the ballots into the classroom.

"I don't know if it's possible," he said, "but knowing there are 500 students sitting in Morris Dailey listening to Bob Pellegrini's Psych 5 lecture is too tempting."

"It sure would be a convenient way to get a lot of votes."

Head herbalist honored

The SJSU herbarium will be dedicated to its founder, Dr. Carl W. Sharsmith, 74, in a ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the biology wing on the third floor of Duncan Hall.

SJSU President John Bunzel will deliver an address and present Sharsmith with a plaque. Dr. Lester Lange, dean of the SJSU School of Science, will also speak briefly.

Sharsmith is an internationally recognized authority on alpine flowers who taught in the Biology Department from 1950 until 1972, when he retired.

Sharsmith began collecting and cataloging specimens of herbs in his early days at SJSU. Today the herbarium contains more than 7,000 mounted and more than 2,000 unmounted specimens from all over the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

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Spartan Bookstore
San Jose State University

SPARTAGUIDE

MEChA will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Chicanos are encouraged to attend.

Earth Household II, SJSU's new ecology club, will meet for the first time at 7:30 tonight in the Environmental Information Center, Building U. Call 277-2852 for more information.

A meeting of the Campus Ambassadors Bible Study will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

An open discussion entitled "Why Students Should Oppose the Bakke Decision" will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Speakers will include members from a number of local student organizations.

Dana Gosney, the Redwood City Tribune reporter who got the scoop on the "Moonies," will speak at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Almaden Room, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. All members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

English Placement Test

If your last name begins with the letters

A thru Bi
TODAY

is the time to come for advising on the English Placement Test you took August 6th

9:00am - 3:30pm HE 100
3:30pm - 5:00pm FO 102

Please bring your test results.

Spartan Daily

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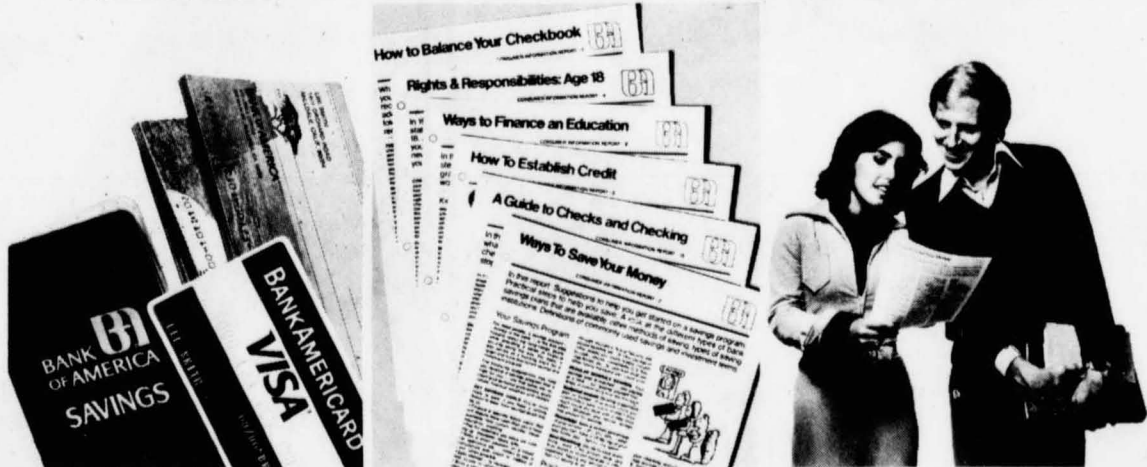
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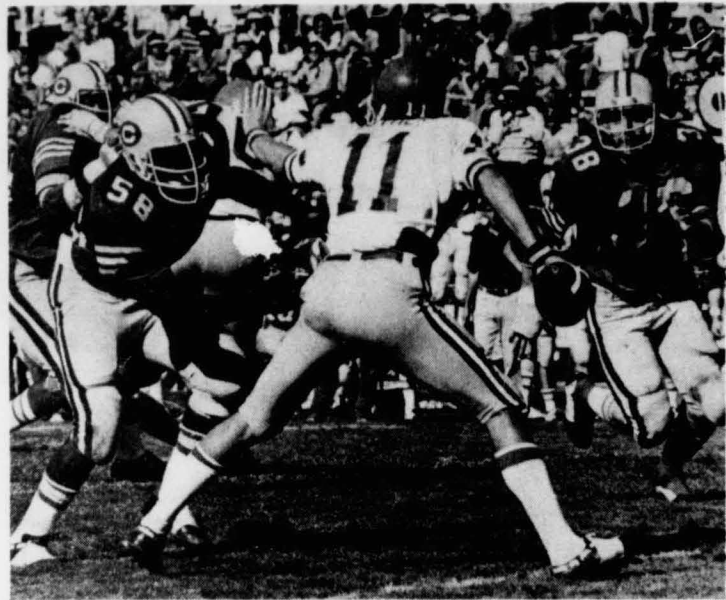
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SPORTS



"Stop, please?" seems to be what SJSU quarterback Ed Luther is pleading in Saturday's Cal romp. Charging Bears are (left) David Shaw and Greg Bracelin.

Booters' streak at seven as Perez nets two more

By Mark Geyer
A pair of second half goals by Easy Perez and another from Steve Ryan spearheaded the Spartan booters to a 3-0 win over the stubborn Stanford Cardinals for their seventh straight victory Friday night at Spartan Stadium.

A better-than-average crowd of about 450 looked on as the defending Pacific Soccer Conference champs extended their conference record to 2-0 and their overall tally to 7-1-0.

Stanford battled the booters to a scoreless tie for the first 45 minutes, playing what SJSU coach Julie Menendez called an "11-man defense."

However, by concentrating on a prevent defense, the Cardinals did not manage a shot at goalie Paul Coffee until well into the second half.

Meanwhile, the Spartans had numerous scoring attempts in the first stanza, but did not get on the board until 4:45 had expired in the second half when Perez, the nation's premier college scorer, drilled home his 10th goal of the season.

SJSU joins drubbed club

SJSU wasn't the only team in the nation that allowed more than 50 points Saturday. Texas drubbed Rice, 72-15, and Grambling pounded Prairie View, 70-7.

In games of lesser magnitude: Carnegie-Mellon beat Oberlin, 55-6; Massachusetts edged Youngstown St., 54-0; Moorhead St. nipped SW Minnesota, 51-7; Catawba played to a 51-7 win over Emory and Henry and St. Thomas had a fun time with Macalester, 51-0.

In the upset of the week, LSU beat Florida, 36-14.

That proved to be plenty as the swarming SJSU defense recorded its third consecutive shutout and fifth of the year. Coffee went the distance at the Spartan net, seeing only five Stanford shots all night while recording three saves.

The winning goal developed on a give-and-go play deep in Cardinal territory between Joe Silveira and Steve Burke. On Silveira's return pass, Burke chested the ball out in the open as Perez streaked in, gained control and pierced a sliding right foot kick past goalie Craig Ueland.

"The goalie was beat on the give-and-go. I just had to make sure my shot was accurate," said Perez.

Ryan, making his first appearance since a knee injury sidelined him three weeks ago, slammed a 20 yard right foot blast to the

upper left corner of the net to make the score 2-0 with 29:25 left to play.

"It feels good to be back," said the strong SJSU forward who waited until the second half before testing his knee.

"I was surprised how strong my (right) leg felt tonight," Ryan continued.

With 3:35 remaining, Perez broke an SJSU record with his second goal of the contest for the fifth straight game.

The record-breaker came on an assist from Danny Menendez as Easy dazzled two Stanford defenders before chipping in his 11th score of the season.

Coach Menendez credited the Cardinals with a well executed man-to-man defense.

"But once you score the first goal on that kind of a defense, it forces them out of it," said the veteran Spartan strategist.

Berkeley barbs SJSU, 52-3

By Gary Peterson
Burger King was one place the Cal Bears didn't have to go Saturday afternoon to have things their way.

In fact they had to look no further than the floor of Berkeley's Memorial Stadium, where they mangled an overmatched SJSU football team 52-3 in front of 35,275 sometimes-interested fans.

As SJSU head coach Lynn Stiles put it after the game, "We were what you call 'Whipped, but good.' " Indeed they were.

Cal pretty much took all the suspense out of

things when they scored 21 points in each of the first two quarters to take a 42-0 lead to the lockerrooms.

It took the Bears all of 1:44 to break the scoring ice, not bad considering they kicked off to start the game.

On the Spartans' second play from scrimmage, tailback J.J. Johnson fumbled and Cal recovered on the SJSU 22. Three plays later Bear fullback Paul Jones crunched over from the four and it was goodbye game.

Then the Bears really got rolling.

They scored so often, the endzones had to be resodded at halftime. The officials had their arms in the air so much their hands fell asleep. Their offense covered more ground than Wilt Chamberlain's shadow on a sunny day, and the chain crew had to be paid mileage.

Get the picture?

SJSU hardly helped their cause by fumbling the ball away five times, a school record, and tossing two interceptions. The seven turnovers translated into 21 Bear points.

Cal's Jones had a big day, rambling for 78 yard

and three scores on 21 carries. Tight end George Freitas ran hither and yon through the Spartan secondary, grabbing six balls for 110 yards and 2 scores, while quarterback Charles Young hit on 12 of 15 passes for 199 yards and three TDs.

Other than that, Cal rooters had little to cheer about.

The lone Spartan

points came on a field goal by Randy Johnson, and only after Johnson's first try went wide.

It was a costly loss for Stiles, as two more members of his already-crippled squad booked passage to the operating room. Steve Hines, cornerback, and Pete Mastelotto, guard, both injured their knees and will require surgery.

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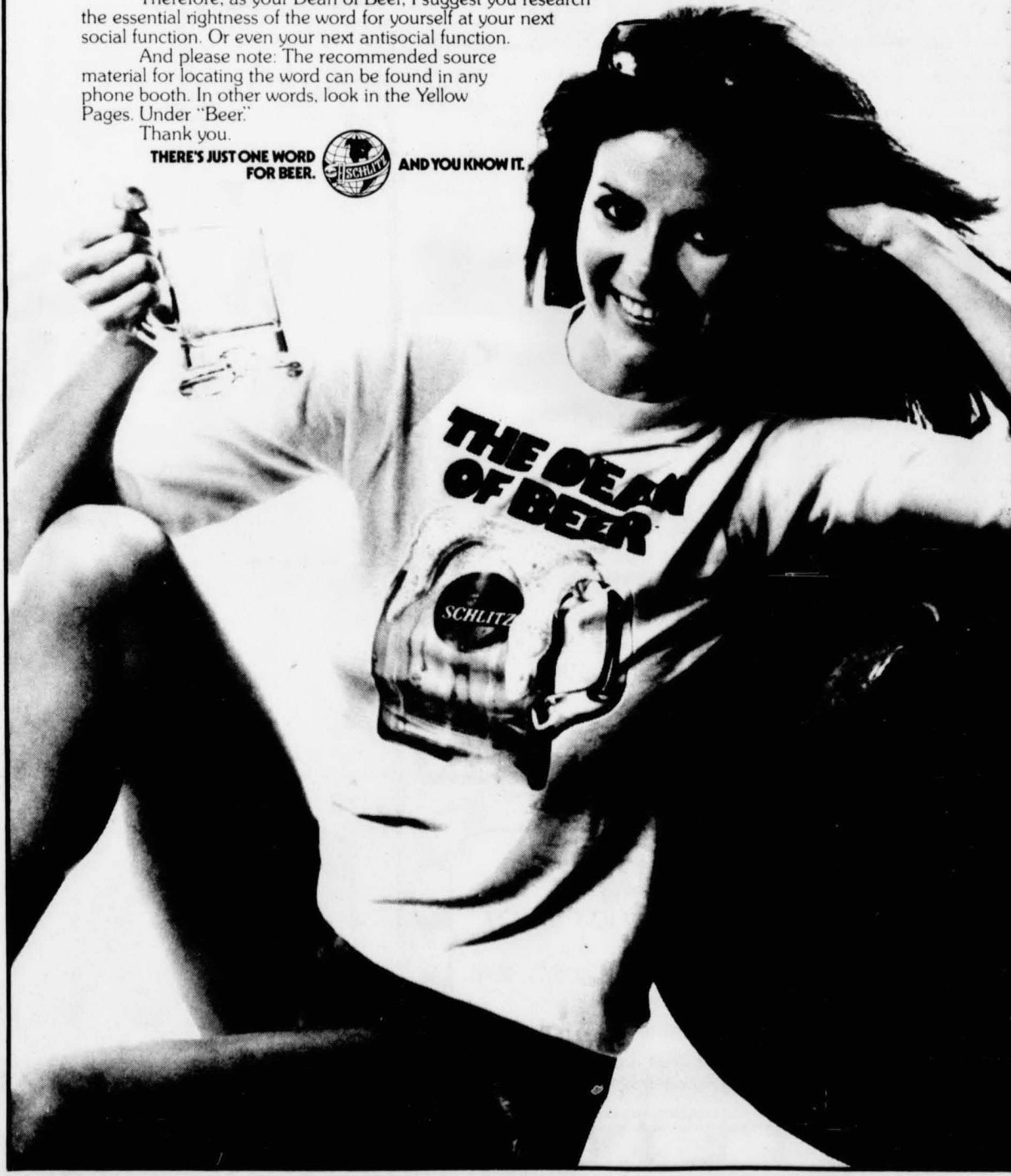
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S.J. Restaurant Row feeds public's appetite

By Steve J. Hastings

Not long ago, San Pedro Street was just another section of dying downtown San Jose. Most of the major businesses of the area had moved out to growing areas like Valley Fair and later Eastridge shopping centers.

Now that area is part of a project called San Pedro square, and is widely known as San Jose's Restaurant Row. It extends along San Pedro Street between Santa Clara and St. John Avenues, including several restaurants on Santa Clara Avenue.

The Old Spaghetti Factory, part of a chain of restaurants based in Portland, Ore., was the first to be successful in the San Pedro area. That was less than five years ago. Now it has become one of the more popular family style eating places in the area.

Like most of the buildings on Restaurant Row, the Old Spaghetti Factory building is close to a hundred years old. At one time, it housed the San Jose Ravenna Pasta Company and later was a warehouse for the San Jose Mercury-News. The interior is well stocked with antiques of the early 1900s, the most noticeable being a streetcar of the 1920s.

Just a few doors down

is the Laundry Works, part of which was once Soon Lee Laundry. According to manager Jerry Martin, Soon Lee has been known to stop by to see how things are going.

Martin noted that the Laundry Works has become a "destination location," where people will drive from 10 to 15 miles away to eat there. During the day, the Laundry Works attracts a business luncheon crowd of local professionals and secretaries. Dinner and Sunday brunch features "early California" dishes of steak, seafood, and Mexican food.

At night, the college crowd jams into the lounge area of the Laundry Works for the disco bands.

Off of the main street and slightly hidden next to the Spaghetti Factory parking lot is DeMarco's Pizza. Owner Rick DeMarco comes from a family of pizzamakers, beginning with his grandfather in Sicily. In fact, the original DeMarco's (spelled DiMarco in Sicily) is still in operation.

DeMarco's specializes in "old world" Sicilian style pizza, using hand-spun dough made "fresh every day," according to its owner.

After establishing a DeMarco's restaurant in Cleveland, Ohio, DeMarco

came to San Jose where his uncle was operating the Bold Knight restaurants.

DeMarco found San Jose to be a "growing city," and was impressed by the comeback of the San Pedro area. He likes the fact that "everybody's involved" in helping out.

The city of San Jose has appropriated funds for enlivening San Pedro Street with brick crosswalks and trees along the sidewalks.

Bill Gaddis, manager of Farmer's Union restaurant in front of DeMarco's, is pleased with the redevelopment. "San Jose's coming back," he insists.

Farmer's Union, formerly the Brewery, underwent a massive

remodeling job before opening just a few months ago.

The added atmosphere of Farmer's Union helps it become what Gaddis calls a "high quality dinner area," featuring a varied steak and seafood menu. The upstairs portion of Farmer's Union is now a disco, with tentative plans for live entertainment.

In the Southwest corner of Restaurant Row are the Chinese Lantern and Arley Brewster's, the latter which was once the Balconades Ballroom during the dancing marathons of 30 to 40 years ago.

John Mathers, the owner of Arley Brewster's, is proud of the food there, specializing in prime rib.

The newest of the restaurants in San Pedro Square, Arley Brewster's features a bar and lounge downstairs, with dining and banquet rooms upstairs. All are elaborately furnished, with the "honky-tonk" atmosphere of the 1900s in mind.

During football season, Mather said, there will be a Monday night special at the bar featuring quarter hot dogs and fifty cent beers.

The Tower Saloon on Santa Clara Avenue was there before any of the restaurants, bartender Larry Manning, an industrial arts major at SJSU, said.

The Tower appeals more to the luncheon and



cocktail clientele, offering regular happy hours where "you can get a beer and popcorn for two bits." Weekend nights often feature live bands of the listening variety.

"That really brings in a different crowd," Manning said.

Even Sizzler restaurants, known nationwide as a "medium-priced steakhouse," now have a franchise on Restaurant Row. However, the Sizzler here is quite different from any other, from the antique piano in the back to the curtains and lamps around the front.

Sizzler came to the San Pedro area because "this area was really good for business," said manager Cody Rubidoux. The corporation feels that the

extra costs involved will be "worth the investment," said Rubidoux.

Spirits are running high on Restaurant Row, as the city officials and restaurant owners band together.

Plans call for more shops in the area, creating

a tourist-type shopping area. A cellar which extends under the Sizzler to Farmer's Union is being considered for a wine tasting room.

Within the month, Rick DeMarco hopes to have a large patio area completed just behind his restaurant.

Black women domineering

Men's egos deflated

By Barbara Cockerham

The domineering and negative attitudes of black women have proven to be a crucial element affecting the social relationships between black men and women, according to Dr. John Brown.

The third year associate professor of social work at SJSU said that the turmoil will continue to exist until black men and women are able to recognize the problem.

Brown said he bases his opinions on 15 years as a professional social worker counseling black men and women and on numerous conferences he has attended. He also cited articles in various publications he has read.

"There is a possibility that it may change," he said, "as young black men and women become more aware of the situation and talk more openly about it, the greater the opportunity for solving the issue."

In 1978 San Jose is going to host a State Conference for the Santa Clara Association of Black Social Workers. Brown said the conference will deal with basic issues revolving around the lives of black men and women, professionally and socially.

During the conference a workshop will be slated dealing with the relationships of black men and women, titled: "Black Men...Black Women, Where Are They Now?"

"It may be true in all races, Brown said, "but

black women seem to have that predominant control, which can easily deflate the black man's ego."

"There is a tendency for black women to be domineering," he said. "It's just something they're brought up with."

"It is possible," Brown stated, "that black men develop negative attitudes toward black women because of this."

In many situations Brown said, black men have been financially and socially dependent upon black women for a long time and, as a result of this, have developed a basic hostile, dependent relationship.

Brown believes that since white women have lived fairly productive lives, and haven't been through the same economical and sociological problems that black women have been through, they tend to be a little less dominating.

"And because of this," Brown said, "white women know how to make a guy feel really important."

"Everyone needs to

feel important if he is doing the best he can, and he should get some type of reward for his effort," Brown added.

Some black men, perhaps in black cultural experience, Brown said, had little way of achieving success or developing a strong ego. The only way to develop the ego is by way of "sex."

Because of the low ratio of black men to women, Brown mentioned that black men use the fact that they are scarce to their fullest advantage.

"It's an ego trip for them," he said. "Although all men feel the need to be desired, for the black man, it's a psychological need."

Brown stressed the need for black men and women to get together and look at these things.



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By Carol Sarasohn

As another semester grinds on, it once again occurs to me that I am the oldest living member on the Spartan Daily staff, (a point that was driven home the other day when my son kicked me out of the bathroom so he could shave). Thus, I feel it is necessary to thank my fellow editors for keeping my age a secret.

And that task has not been easy.

More than once our capable editor-in-chief has told the staff that I have a drinking problem. Only he and I know that the bottle I take periodic nips from is not Seagrams-7, but Geritol.

I also wish to thank our city editor for not referring to me anymore as the "den mother" and I hope she realizes that my threat to break her body over the nearest typewriter was just a friendly joke.

To all of the Spartan Daily alumni, who put up with me last semester, I have kept my promise and burned the dossiers I have on each of you.

To our venerable adviser, Roger Budrow, who at the age of 64 can still outdrink, outsmoke and outlast us all, I hope I am as young as you in a few more years.

A special note to our layout editor, who wrote a very understanding opinion piece on the problems of aging. Thanks for helping me up and down the stairs after I pulled all my leg muscles in a last, desperate attempt at exercising to keep in shape.

A special plea to our other adviser, Bill Tillinghast: We have to stop meeting in the broom closet to discuss the "youngsters" on the staff. Someone may suspect we are the same age.

I owe a special debt to my assistant editor, who takes all the phone calls regarding promotions for rock bands. She has managed to keep my secret that I don't know who any of these groups are. (I'm so out of it I still think the Kingston Trio is a hot rock group.)

To our news editor and his assistant I promise to repay you for waking me up when I dozed off during paste-up at midnight last week (and telling the reporters that I have a thyroid problem).

There is one editor I will never be able to repay, our zany sports editor who yelled, "Hey beautiful!" from his car as I limped towards mine. Thanks for the compliment and for reviving me after I fainted.

Thanks also to the opinion page editors, who, when they ask my opinion, are understanding when I tell them I have forgotten what my opinion is.

To all reporters who quietly refer to me as the "little old editor in tennis shoes." Knock it off or you won't get a byline on your story.

The den mother has spoken.

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HEW proposals may aid work-study

By Corky Dick

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) announced four new proposals Wednesday affecting institutions of higher education and students participating in the college work-study program.

SJSU has between 1,000 and 1,500 students a year on the work study program which could possibly be affected by the proposals. The Financial Aids Office receives roughly \$1 million per year for the program.

These proposals include leeway for work-study students on the amount of money they're allowed to make and the implementation of programs to develop jobs for students. Shortening of application procedures for the university would also be instituted.

The college work-study program, authorized in 1965, awards grants to schools and colleges which

in turn find jobs for needy students. Eighty percent of the students wages are paid with federal funds and employers make up the rest.

One change in the operation of the program would be to simplify and shorten application procedure for the schools.

As it stands now, each school applies separately for funds for each program. It is a lengthy process with requests based on estimated data.

If the proposal passes, the application would boil down to a couple of key items. These would be the enrollment figures, the utilization rate of the money allotted and the 6 percent inflation rate. The requests would be based on actual figures from the past year.

"We'd come out alright if the proposal passed," said Richard Pfaff, associate director of the Financial Aids Program.

"As it is we spend 95 percent to 100 percent of the money we're allotted."

"In the past, the school that drafted the best application would come out ahead. With this proposal that wouldn't be the case any longer."

The second change deals with the question of over-payments. Before the proposal, if a student had a second job besides his work-study assignment, he could not total more than his financial needs for college. The Financial Aids Office figures a student's needs including tuition, books, and living expenses at \$3600 a year.

A student on the work-study program would have to plug back in the additional money he made and quit his work-study job when the figure he was allotted was reached.

With the new proposal, a student is allowed \$200 leeway over the figures he is awarded.

If he surpasses that, the school can reduce his assistance or count the extra earnings as part of next year's resources.

Another major change would be that the student wouldn't have to quit his work-study job once the \$200 limit is reached if his employer would pay the total cost without the

federal share.

"The second change would have the biggest impact on our students," Pfaff said. "Instead of possibly having to quit their work-study job with two months to go in the semester, they would have a chance to earn more money. It would also depend on how well they

were doing their job."

A third proposal would help colleges expand or establish programs to locate or develop jobs for students. As much as \$15,000 of the \$1 million College Work-Study funds would go for this purpose.

"We'd try to get this if it passed," Pfaff said. "The one thing we'd watch for

though would be possible over-regulation. We'd want to know how many jobs would have to be developed each year and how much paperwork and documentation would be involved."

One minor proposal would affect a student who was studying abroad in a program connected with

his "home" institution. He couldn't pay travel costs or higher tuition fees from any campus-based assistance programs.

"This would only affect three or four students a year at SJSU," Pfaff said.

"In concept we'd be in favor of all the proposals," Pfaff said.

Corps, Greeks to meet

(Continued from page 1)

The group reportedly backed off when the fraternity member threatened to call police.

However, Job Corps regulations do not allow members to have vehicles near the center, and it is unlikely that the carload of people were from Job Corps.

Other incidents include verbal harassment of women walking to and from the party with their dates.

Although some of the incidents were reported to the San Jose Police Department, no arrests were made and there were no police reports.

Six members of the Job Corps were expelled from the center after Saturday night's incidents, according to Haynie.

Haynie suggested a meeting be held between the two groups to discuss methods of informing him whenever a party is going to be held, in order to increase Job Corps security.

He said there were three security guards patrolling the grounds around the center, four resident advisers, and one senior resident adviser on duty Saturday night.

He also urged anyone who is harassed to get in touch with the security guards so that offenders can be identified.

"Anybody caught in a violent crime, regardless of fault is going to be kicked out," he assured them. "We have a bad reputation and we realize it."

Questioned about the qualifications of the security guards, he said, "A guard has to have at least two years of college education, preferably in law enforcement."

The security guards have been accused by the fraternities and sororities of shirking their enforcement responsibilities.

The Job Corps is a federally sponsored program which teaches high school dropouts between the ages of 16 and 21 a marketable skill.

Most of the members, according to Haynie, are people who have been rejected from their own home.

A.S. President Steve Wright noted that part of the problem may stem from resentment against the unity of the Greek organizations.

Chancellor speaks

(Continued from page 1)

The state government will not put up money to directly cover construction costs, Hilliard said, effectively blocking new university housing.

All existing SJSU dorms were built with federal subsidies.

Campus area arrests

(Continued from page 1)

He was arrested at Eighth and San Carlos streets by Officer Leon Aguirre after allegedly leaving the scene of the incident.

Only the day before, rising crime at SJSU was the subject of a special meeting in the student senate room. Participants included University Police Chief Ernest Quinton and Officer Rod Avery of the San Jose Police Department.

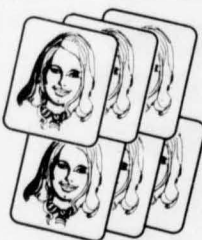
"We have had a rather dramatic increase in our area in crimes against persons," Quinton said. He added that the University Police are understaffed, making it difficult to deal with the problem.

Dumke visited SJSU last fall, and was here in 1971.

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in Old Science Room 112. All the details of the Aspen trip will be given. A film from Aspen Ski Corp. will be shown, and it will be your last opportunity to join in order to fly to Aspen. Skyline Sports will give a fashion show featuring this year's new fashions. Coming up is the Ski Club's annual Costume Ball, Oct. 28 at Briner Hall in Campbell. For more info, call Joe or Bob at 268-2529. GO FOR IT!

AUTOMOTIVE

VW PORSCHE SERVICE-All work guaranteed. Tune-ups from \$24 including parts. Also instruction in tuning and appraisal service for prospective buyers. Free house calls in central S.J. Phone Dan 356-4748 eves.

CELICA-New radial tires, brakes, AM-FM Stereo CB-PA, mags, eng./int. perfect. Looks great. \$2800. 998-7806.

FOR SALE

BOOKS, LEVI'S SALE. Hard cover .69, Levi's 2.95, hand-made frame 4.98. ENERGY PYRAMID KIT cont. 24 k elec gold pendant, and pyramid, compass and booklet all for 9.95 only. We take items on consignment. 11 am to 5 pm or appointment. 279-2735.

THRIFT, CRAFT and RECYCLE, 194 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose.

STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS, 10 per cent DISCOUNT on recycled clothes, dishes, household items, books, baskets, collectibles. Good stuff! Angie's Attic. 55 S. Second St. San Jose Hrs. 9:30-4:30. Mon-Sat.

1970 TOYOTA CAROLLA, Low miles, exc. condition, 25 MPG. \$1200 or B/O. 268-5076. Lise.

FOR SALE Fiat 126-73 4 dr. sedan. \$1100, good condition, 47,000 mi. 371-3438 after 6 pm.

OLYMPIA TYPEWRITER. Manual, Superior machine, like new, case included, \$95. Phone 265-8398.

SCUBA TRIPPLE 45% HYDRO 3. 75 SCUBA/PRO B.C. AFTER 4 PM. CALL 266-3375.

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA INCOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME. TRAINING PROVIDED. PHONE 266-8891.

MARRIED COUPLES-Do you enjoy children and need extra money. Surrogate Parents. 493-8389.

NEED CASH? Cocktail waitresses no exper. needed. Cash everyday. Apply in person Thurs Sun 7 pm-2 am, 640 Coleman Ave. S.J. King Antons.

STUDENT ADVISORS-needed, weeks of Oct. 3-7 and 10-14. \$3.50/hr. Students must be upper division or graduate with GPA of 3.00 or better. Call English Department, 277-2817. Faculty Office Building, room 102.

3 RESPONSIBLE MALE STUDENTS to share apt. in exchange for work in R. C. F. Gail. 279-9892.

THE SJSU Art Department needs male and female models to pose nude or in costume. Models are paid 4.00 per hour, for further info contact Ceci Figueroa 277-2579 or in person in the art bldg. room 129A. Mon, Tue, Wed from 7:30 to 8:30.

NEED PROGRAMMER to write Fortran program. I will make it worth while. Call after 6 pm. 296-6743.

MATURE STUDENT to assist in teaching remedial reading approx. 15-20 hrs. per week. Must be available Mon-Fri between 2 pm and 7 pm. Must be

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