

SPARTAN DAILY

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Police claim protester had illegal key

By Rick Cotta

An SJSU student being investigated for illegally possessing a state key insists he is innocent.

University Police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of Rick Desimone, a 25-year-old social science major.

Police say Desimone was in possession of a key used to open the hall doors that lead to SJSU President John Bunzel's Tower Hall office during Wednesday's demonstration protesting the Bakke decision.

Police Sgt. Larry James said the case is "under investigation."

"We are investigating to determine whether we should go to the district attorney to get a warrant," James said. "At this time, that is our intention (to get a warrant)."

"Two officers observed him (Desimone) remove a key from the door after the door was open and put the key in his pocket," James continued.

The two officers were James and Sgt. Bill Correll.

James said that a warrant could be issued under section 469 of the California Penal Code, which regulates who may possess state keys. The violation would be a misdemeanor.

James said Desimone is also under investigation for additional charges, but would not say what those charges are other than that they are not felonies.

Desimone admitted to the Spartan Daily that he was at the top of the stairs when the doors were opened, but said he does not know how the doors were opened or who opened them.

"I haven't talked to anybody who knows how those doors got open," Desimone said. "There were a lot of people up there and a lot of confusion at that time."

Desimone said two officers approached him after the protest when he was standing with about 20 other marchers in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"They told me they saw me open the hall doors with a key. I told them I had no key," Desimone said.

Desimone said he thinks he has been singled out by the police because he was already known to them. He had previously spoken at an anti-Bakke rally Sept. 21, and spoke Wednesday before the protestors marched on Bunzel's office.

"They can't arrest the whole committee (Committee to Oppose the Bakke Decision), so they just picked out one person to attack - me," Desimone said.

"As far as I know, one of the officers opened the door," Desimone remarked. "They just want to bust somebody over this thing."

Desimone, who lives at 17460 'B' Del Monte Ave., Morgan Hill, said he has no previous police record. He also said he will turn himself in if the campus police get a warrant for his arrest.

James said that "arrangements will be made to let him turn himself in" if a warrant is issued.

Desimone also said he is not a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade. He is a member of the Committee to Oppose the Bakke Decision, he said.

The Spartan Daily had previously reported that Desimone was a member of the RSB.



SJSU president John Bunzel discussed the Bakke case and affirmative action, parking, campus crime and low faculty morale.

Bunzel says court edict may harm parking case

By Jim Hooker

If Tuesday's U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding preferential parking in Virginia is used as a precedent in San Jose, SJSU students may face an even greater parking problem next semester, SJSU President John Bunzel said in a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

During the conference, Bunzel responded to questions regarding parking at SJSU, possible effects of parking problems on campus crime, and faculty morale problems.

Monday's Supreme Court decision upheld an Arlington, Va. ordinance barring commuters from parking on certain neighborhood streets, while residents are given free parking permits.

Laws similar to the Arlington case have been enacted in other large cities, including Atlanta, Baltimore, San Francisco, Boston and the District of Columbia.

"We know that if the parking ban in San Jose is upheld because of this decision, we will have a very serious problem," he said.

He added that increased enrollments at SJSU have created, along with an additional 300 commuters each semester, the "toughest problem" faced by the university administration in recent years.

Currently, a number of solutions to the problem are under consideration, including construction of new parking garages, and shuttle services.

"If the problem continues the way it has in the past," he said, "the real problem will begin in January."

Beginning in January, if the parking ban on 12th through 17th streets is upheld, the hours of the parking ban will be extended from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through

Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

Bunzel also said that land restrictions in the area might force the university to become "more of a parking lot" to accommodate increased commuter traffic.

In response to charges from San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes last week that university administration was "ignoring" the parking problem, Bunzel said that university officials have been discussing the problem with the city since January 1977, and that the administration has "not been subject" to any pressure from the city.

"To say that we (the administration) haven't reacted to the parking issue is contradicted by the facts," he said. "We have just tried to do things as quietly as possible."

"We will try to do everything we can until a final decision is reached," he added. But beyond a certain point, he said, the amount of space available is "physically restricting" to plans.

Bunzel also discussed recent sexual assault cases on, and in the area of, the SJSU campus. He said that there is a possibility that parking could influence the crime rate by making students park further from the campus at night.

A three-phase plan is now under consideration by the university administration to deal with the rising campus crime rate, he said.

The first phase of the new plan will increase the numbers of guides and "dispatchers" on campus at night, while the last two phases involve increasing nightly security patrols.

At the present time, the number of evening guides has been increased from eight to 16.

(Continued on page 8)

Preferred parking woes

Re-examining appeal

By H. Kim Lew

After an initial reading of U.S. Supreme Court decision relating to preferential parking, a lawyer-pleading SJSU's anti-parking ban case sees some alarming similarities between the local issue and the high court mandate.

That could mean rough sailing and the possible capsizing of the university's crusade against restricted parking in the downtown area east of campus.

Attorney Richard Mayers, representing the university and the State Attorney General's Office, said that "we're giving a good deal of thought" to the Supreme Court decree supporting the "reasonable restriction of on-street parking."

The ruling, which has forced the university to re-examine its "constitutional" attack on preferential parking, handed down by the Supreme Court, involves an Arlington Va., ordinance which restricted curbside parking for permit-wielding residents, and barring commuters.

Mayers obtained the three page opinion yesterday and said he has not had time to fully evaluate the case.

"The cases are obviously very close," was his only comment on the possible impact of the ruling.

Transcripts from San Jose City Council meetings concerning the matter have been obtained, Mayer said, and attorneys representing the university will carefully examine how closely the Arlington ordinance and its intent resembles the San Jose law.

Attorneys from the CSUC Chancellor's Office in Long Beach have been contacted, and Mayers is "working closely" with President John Bunzel's office in San Jose, but Mayers said that "he simply doesn't know" what the outcome will be.

Willie Lott, attorney for the city in the matter, said that he still has not seen the opinion, and that the city will not act until he has had ample time to read the text and advise the city council.

(continued on page 8)

Man booked in traffic deaths

Louis R. Lee Jr., was arrested yesterday morning by San Jose Police and charged with driving the car that killed two Santa Clara girls in front of Spartan Stadium Saturday night.

Police said that Lee, a transient, offered no resistance when he was arrested by Officer Carm Grande at 9:10 a.m., at 648 N. Jackson St. He

was booked into County jail and charged with two counts of manslaughter and one count of hit and run, both felonies.

The two girls, Janet Gustavson, 18, of 3011 Pruneridge Ave., and Christina Sessions, 17, of 3510 Eden Dr., were crossing Alma Street to attend the SJSU football game when they were struck by a speeding car that kept on going.



Kathleen Hughes of San Jose as "Red Hot Momma."

'Gong' contestants a confident bunch

By Jan Greben

Everyone knows "The Gong Show" is a lot of laughs. Zany contestants attempt to impress a celebrity panel with acts displaying talent that is sometimes debatable.

Auditions for the show, however, are a different story.

In contrast to the wackiness which characterizes the televised show, the people vying for a spot on the boob tube truly believe in their talent. In fact, some are confident "The Gong Show" will propel them to stardom.

It is serious business.

"It epitomizes the American dream," said Richard Clark, who was overseeing try-outs for the Gong Roadshow on Tuesday at the Santa

Clara County Fairgrounds.

"It gives the average guy a chance to show his stuff."

The Roadshow, currently touring the country in search of talent, will stage its San Jose finals Saturday at the fairgrounds at 7 p.m.

"Out of about 200 groups trying out," said Clark, who hosts the Roadshow, "we'll pick about 35 to participate Saturday night. The winner will be invited to appear on the televised show."

Those uphill odds didn't deter the public from showing its stuff. People of all sizes, shapes and dubious talents showed up.

(continued on page 8)

Falls 14 units short of B.A.

A.J. senior dies of cancer

By Mark Geyer

Kim Goslin wanted to be an investigative officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs while spending his life in the Oregon outdoors. It was a goal he would never reach.

After a two year battle with embryonal cell carcinoma, a form of cancer that infects the entire body, Goslin, an administration of justice major, died Sept. 28 at the age of 22.

Goslin, half Indian himself, was 14 units away from graduating in December, but wouldn't admit he would never see that day.

Only a day before his death did he concede he was falling behind in this semester's assignments and that mounting pain was interfering with his studies.

"Kim hung in there all the way. He was very determined not to give up. The last thing he wanted was to sit around and be pitied," said his oldest brother, 33-year-old Jan Goslin of Portland, Ore.

"If you really knew him, you didn't think of feeling sorry for him. Instead, Kim possessed a love for life and the outdoors that made you appreciate them also."

Goslin first learned of his illness in

November, 1975 when a tumor removed from one of his testicles turned out to be malignant.

In an English paper he wrote for a class in April, Goslin said that he knew he had cancer as soon as he woke up from that first operation and found his testicle was gone.

"From that point on, I knew I had to find a new motivation in life," he wrote in the paper.

"I perceived my living environment in a completely different manner...I looked forward to waking up everyday."

He missed the fall 1975 semester but came back to attend the next three terms with intentions of graduating and moving to Portland.

Despite the unpleasant chemo-therapy and radiation treatments and several other medications, Goslin kept his job at O'Connor Hospital and stayed on top of his classes.

Ray Quinn, an administration of justice professor who retired from the department last spring, said he knew Goslin was ill but never heard any of the details.

"Kim didn't make it known that he had cancer. He wasn't one to drum up sympathy,

so he worked toward his degree as if nothing was even bothering him," Quinn said.

Perhaps the instructor that knew Goslin the best, Quinn said they had talked about fishing and camping a lot and planned to go together, but it never materialized.

"He often talked about being alone with nature," Quinn recollected. "He was a real fine gentleman."

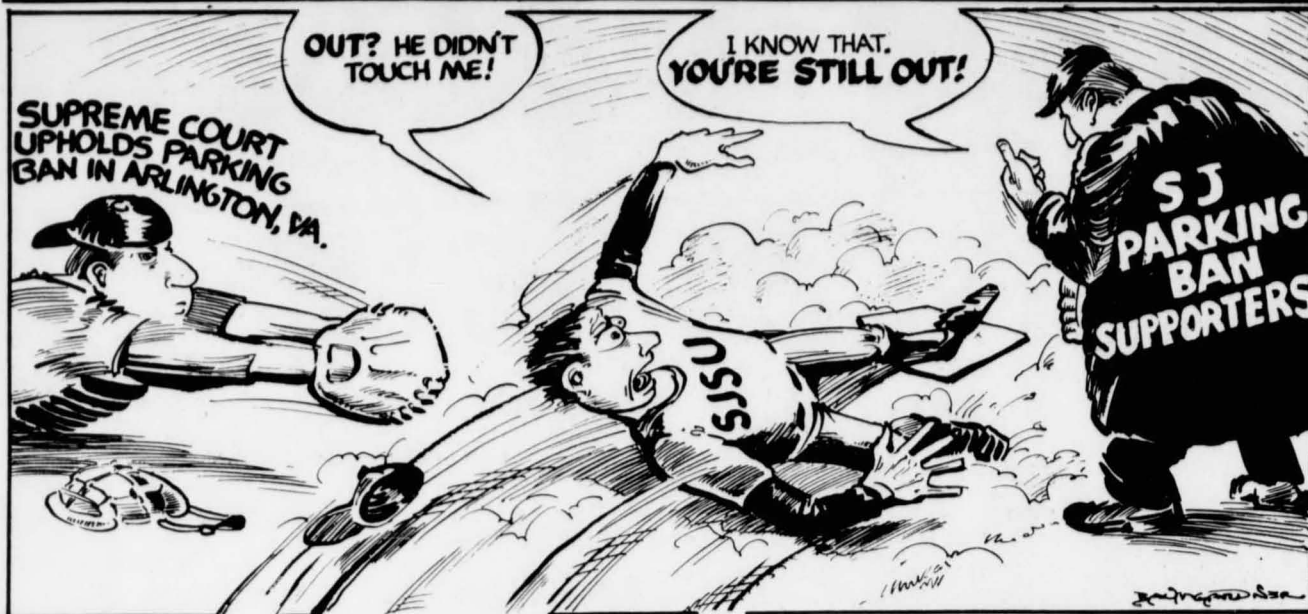
While he was in the third grade, Goslin came to San Jose from Kansas with his mother who had remarried. He attended Pioneer High and went on to San Jose City College where he earned an Associate of Arts degree.

A big man at six-feet five inches and 200 pounds, Goslin worked out at a local health spa to keep his body in shape despite the pain it caused.

"He definitely had it together," said brother Jan. "When my wife and I drove with Kim to Kansas during the summer to see our father, he was psychologically higher than I'd ever seen him."

"He died strong, brave and proud."

FORUM



Urges non-discriminatory admission policies

Bunzel: no racial quotas

By John H. Bunzel

The University of California at Davis maintains that only a racially preferential admissions policy can bring about the integration of the medical school and, ultimately, the medical profession.

In the case of Allan Bakke, the U.S. Supreme Court must decide if the university's social objectives are sufficiently compelling and of such overriding importance that a policy of special preferences and admissions quotas for certain racial minority applicants is constitutionally justified. But whether a racially preferential admissions policy is the only way to enable more minority group members to practice medicine (or law) is open to debate.

Consider the law school admissions policy at Temple University in Philadelphia. In the words of Dean Peter J. Liacouras, Temple's special admissions program seeks out and "carefully, individually and affirmatively selects those applicants — minority and majority group members — who have an outstanding performance

In the fall semester of 1976, Temple Law School could admit only one of 10 of its applicants. Its entering class of 375 constituted, in traditional terms, "the highest quality" group in the school's history. Admissions were through two routes — "non-discretionary" and "discretionary."

The median grade point average of the "non-discretionary" admissions was well above 3.50, and the median LSAT was well up in the 600s, which was in the top 10 percent of those who took the examination. Roughly 75 percent of the entering class was admitted "through the numbers," and almost everyone

John H. Bunzel is president of San Jose State University.

admitted through the "non-discretionary" formula was a white man or woman.

"Discretionary" admissions fall within the Sp.A.C.E., which considers six categories of applicants: black, Hispanic, American-Indian,

School, a clear preference on the basis of race is granted to persons who, by the university's own standards, are not as qualified to study medicine as are non-minority students denied admission. In addition, the special admissions program at Davis reserves a fixed number of places for racial minorities only.

By contrast, Temple's program is open to all applicants. No racial or ethnic group is considered deserving of exclusive preferential treatment. The proof is that approximately twice as many whites as minorities have been admitted in the last four years through the Sp.A.C.E. In a student body of 1,115, women now constitute 36 percent, not the 2 percent of 12 years ago. Minority students still comprise less than 10 percent, with blacks making up less than 8 percent of the total enrollment. But 10 years ago, they comprised only 1 percent.

Advocates of racially preferential admissions systems charge that any program that avoids overt color-conscious means will promote hypocrisy and cheating and encourage the university to accomplish indirectly what it may not do directly.

Perhaps the single most important feature of the Temple

program is a student body that includes men and women from virtually every racial, ethnic and

economic class, almost every religion, age group and walk of life. Among those in this rich melting pot:

A Hungarian refugee whose family was in a Nazi concentration camp; a young man of Italian ancestry who worked in a gas station 40 hours a week from age 12 through college; an American-Indian raised on a reservation; children of

working-class ethnic backgrounds; policemen; black women; black veterans wounded in Vietnam; a

white woman who, as a teacher, helped establish an alternative school; Poles, Lithuanians and Lebanese from the multi-group state of Pennsylvania, and a Japanese-

American whose first memories are of a World War II detention camp.

This is affirmative action at its democratic best — a program that pursues integration and other desired social goals without granting special privileges to some groups at the expense of others.

Advocates of racially preferential admissions systems charge that any program that avoids overt color-conscious means will promote hypocrisy and cheating and encourage a university to accomplish indirectly what it may not do directly.

But why should it be assumed that administrators will not play it straight or cannot be monitored? Moreover, the most honest response

is that there is no reason to be ashamed of a policy that is right in principle. As University of Michigan Professor Carl Cohen observes, "The racial count that results (from

a racially neutral admissions program) may not be the same as that produced when racial preference is used, but perhaps it ought not to be. Even if the count were the same, the individuals (admitted by using principles, not race) would be different, and that makes all the difference."

It also makes a difference when a program avoids "the dirty business" of inquiring about an applicant's race. By honoring the principle of equal treatment, no one need suffer the psychological burden of being rejected or accepted on racial grounds.

Letters

Laws of God

Editor:

During recent months I have been astounded by the attention given to the issue of homosexuality and gays. Kevin Fish says that homosexuality is immoral and violates his human rights. Gays say, it's okay to be gay, and that harassment violates their human rights.

Basically gays and anti-homosexual groups have rightly ascertained that the issue is one of right and wrong from two standpoints: morality and human rights. From the standpoint of morality, homosexuality has already been dealt with sufficiently and human rights is an imaginary thing used by a demanding and rebellious people. Allow me to explain.

First morality is not something men made up. No person can vote to make something right when it is wrong. If morality is determined by men then oppression and cruelty by a majority could be determined as right. Let it never be!

If morality is determined by a unanimous opinion then we would never have morality at all. For those who define morality as, "those things which do not violate the human rights of others," let me remind you that you are back into the circular definition which should have been left long ago!

If morality is not man-made then it must be made by something greater than man. I wish people, Kevin Fish, gays and everyone else would face up to the fact that either there is a God and His morality or there is no God and no morality.

I don't see how anyone who is either atheistic or agnostic can be against homosexuality. Really. They do their own thing, they're non-violent, and nobody gets hurt. There is no God to say that homosexuality is wrong, so why all the flak?!!

From all the accusations of immorality and unrighteousness flying at homosexual groups, I believe that a lot of people who don't personally know God, don't want to or don't care are trying to believe in His Laws. This is hypocritical and has no grounds for continuation!

I believe there is a loving, just and moral God. In His message to man (both genders), the Bible, He states that homosexuality is immoral—and He says it very plainly! You can find it in Romans 1:26-27, I Corinthians 6:9, Titus 1:8-10, Leviticus 20:13, Leviticus 18:22 and Genesis 19:4-7. Homosexuality is not moral. But the issue of morality and homosexuality has been adequately covered before as mentioned earlier.

The other argument is that homosexuals' human rights and/or Kevin Fish's human rights have been violated. The reason why this argument goes on and on is because human rights is a fictitious entity invented by men and not God.

No where in the New Testament says men have human rights. It needs to be realized that our right to our own personal property, our right not to be raped or molested and our right to live peaceable and without fear of our lives are not human rights as they have been called but are direct consequences of God's laws and admonitions such as, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and "Do not lie to one another" and "Be kind to one another."

Therefore (for your science majors) the term "human rights" is much like the also fictitious term "centrifugal force" which describes the effect of centripetal force, like God's Laws.

But now, human rights are direct consequences of God's laws and can never contradict them. Violations would not be 'breaches of human rights' but are called sin. God's point of view is that homosexuality is sin. Human rights are not guises by which men can justify sin no matter how much they would like to. Therefore gays cannot use human rights to support their homosexuality, nor can Kevin Fish use human rights to say that he was violated by a mere question!

Walter L. Snell
Meteorology major

Bakke case

Editor:

The stakes in the Bakke case are high. If the U.S. Supreme Court upholds Bakke's position the stage will be set for the wholesale elimination of affirmative action programs in education and employment. These programs were won by blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and women through massive struggles during the 1960s.

Bakke's charge of "reverse discrimination" turns the real issue

on its head. For years, colleges in this country followed a policy of "special admissions" that meant to whites only. The door to equal opportunity was shut tight for everyone else.

Inferior education in public schools, combined with exorbitant college costs, prevents the majority of black, Chicano, Puerto Rican and Asian youth from pursuing a higher education. As a result, they find themselves channeled into the worst paying jobs, if they're lucky to get a job at all.

The attack on affirmative action quotas is part of a national offensive against the rights of all oppressed people. Those fighting to uphold the Bakke decision, including the U.S. government, represent the same forces attacking school desegregation, women's right to abortion and the freedom of undocumented immigrant worker to live and work in the United States.

Recognizing the explosive nature of the issues raised in the Bakke case, the Carter administration has attempted to portray itself as a supporter of the general "goals" of affirmative action programs. But it is steadfastly opposed to use of racial quotas, which is the only effective means of enforcing such programs.

The same kind of mass pressure that forced the government to institute affirmative action programs in the first place is needed today to force the Supreme Court to reverse the Bakke decision.

Andy Hunt
SJSU Young Socialist Alliance

Rape article

Editor:

Terry Robertson seriously distorted and misquoted my remarks in his Oct. 10 article on rape. It seems incredible that ten minutes of discussion could be distilled into five sentences stating the exact opposite of what I said.

At no time did I say I was opposed to having cops on campus or that I felt like forming a vigilante group. I did say last semester I had been opposed to arming of the police and that I now understood the fear that makes people want to retaliate with guns. I do not want to form a vigilante group and am opposed to their forming.

Again, I said for the first time I understood the extreme fear that causes such groups to organize. If Mr. Robertson will review his notes I said I preferred to see education of men as to the nature of the crime of rape and possibly the formation of community or campus groups to protect women—a far cry from vigilantes.

True, I am afraid at night. My neighbors and friends know this and have offered to let me stay at their houses. But I never have and do not sleep on their couches.

My purpose for these statements was to question the nature of a neighborhood and society which allows people to be afraid in their own homes.

It is unfortunate Mr. Robertson so misconstrued my comments. I hope in the future he develops the ability to listen more attentively.

Mary Lindemuth
Liberal Studies Senior

Webster vs. Spartan Daily

Editor: Who ate Harry Edwards?

The final paragraph of your Editorial, Sept. 30 refers to a recent Revolutionary Student Brigade meeting as "a viable forum for dissent."

Viable is defined as capable of biological life.

1. "Born alive with such form and development as to be normally capable of living. 2. Capable of growing or developing (i.e. seeds, eggs)." —Websters Collegiate.

Keep up the lucid, precise prose, men.

Randy Brown, Journalism Senior

Don McCarthy, Journalism Sophomore

SUPREME COURT LETS STAND HOMOSEXUAL TEACHER'S FIRING. —NEWS ITEM



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Age no deterrent to students

This senior is the senior

Gertrude Monahan is a senior who will graduate in December with a degree in Spanish.

So what, you say. Hold on to your Geritol bottles, folks.

Monahan is 84 years old, the oldest student at SJSU.

"I don't bother lying about my age, because once you've said you've been in World War I, you've said enough," Monahan said.

The ageless woman came to SJSU as a transfer from West Valley College in 1974. Her education was postponed, however.

"I had to stay out for three semesters because of knee surgery. All I wanted to do was get back on my two feet to go back to school."

The San Josean was a registered nurse in California and Washington in 1916, and when the war broke out she joined the Army and served in Europe.

"I saw a lot of Europe and it was so beautiful. But when I was a nurse, it didn't make any difference if you had an education or not. Seeing France and the culture of Europe gave me the desire to get a classical education."

When the courageous lady came back to the states, there weren't any programs set up for her as far as employment.

"I really had to scratch for a job, and I finally settled working for the Veterans Administration Hospital. I was there for 25 years."

Being in school with students 50 years younger than her doesn't seem to bother Monahan. As it turns out, the students aren't the problem.

"It doesn't bother me at all. The students make me feel very at home," Monahan said. "But I was made fun of by two of my best friends. Now that I have made it this far, though, they seem to have a different attitude. They still can't understand what the motive is."



Gertrude Monahan

And this amazing lady doesn't intend to let her diploma just hang on the wall—she plans to use her degree towards a writing profession. "I've already had a poem published in Senior magazine (a senior citizen magazine), and I plan to write much more in French and Spanish."

Monahan is finally graduating, but she expresses a lot of emotion about her collegiate days.

"I've made so many friends, even when I was at West Valley. I still see those people and they keep in contact with me," she said.

"I'm glad I'm finishing, but I have enjoyed San Jose State very much."

Many worn out cliches could be used about "being as old as you feel," but this outspoken "young" lady says it best.

"I just refuse to give in to being old."

Exclusive group at center

By Kirk Heinrichs

"Age is a matter of mind. If you don't mind, then it doesn't matter."

So goes the saying posted in the Gerontology (study of old age) Center in the Natural Science Building, room 136.

The facility was established in the fall of 1976 as a means of meeting the needs of the students over 60 on campus and as a provision for students wishing to focus on studies of the aging.

There are about 100 such students attending SJSU. Of them, about 15 percent are in the process of achieving a degree.

The remainder are here for the "enrichment," according to Nancy Sportotte of admissions.

"I'm taking Latin American Politics," said Norine Kaufer, 75. "I lived on the Panama Canal for 50 years, and I thought it would be interesting."

Kaufer will leave for New York today to view four Broadway plays.

Others are a little more flamboyant.

"You need a P.E., ya know, so I'm taking ballroom dancing. I love to dance, ya know," said August Cheyrias, 79.

"I won't tell the girls this, but I feel like their grandfather," continued Cheyrias, as he pleaded with a woman his own age to join the class.

"I'm also taking French. I lived in San Francisco when I was a boy. In fact, my father was the editor of the first French newspaper on the Pacific Coast."

An assortment of services are offered through the center, but the major one is the admissions policy,

which waives the fee for students over 60.

"We have two work-study students who work in the center counseling and advising the older students with any questions they might have," said Professor Charles Whitcomb of the Recreation and Leisure Department.

"We have a nursing student who comes in three hours a week, providing blood pressure checks and counseling on health-related questions. All these people are extremely valuable, and really make the center a success."

Whitcomb is acting coordinator of the program while coordinator Lu Charlotte, associate dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, is on sabbatical. Charlotte is traveling through the United States and viewing other gerontology programs to get ideas on how they operate.

The center offers programs throughout the semester, according to Whitcomb.

Every Tuesday, classes are held in which methods, techniques and exercises are explored.

The program this month is "Developing Your Creative Mind."

The theory is that everyone is creative and the program helps develop this potential.

Students can minor in gerontology, and intergenerational interaction is encouraged between the over-60 students and the younger.

The center, funded by the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, is one of the few campus facilities for the older students in the country, according to Bonny Russell of the gerontology program.

Unique games planned today near fountain

Earthball, tug-of-war, free silk screening and demonstrations by the SJSU Frisbee Club will be part of a student-sponsored activity scheduled at noon today in the fountain area.

New Game Tournament, with more than 20 games for two persons or bigger groups, will also offer free drinks and cookies.

The title of the program is named after a non-profit foundation called "New Game Foundation" based in San Francisco.

Ana Aboussleman, an SJSU recreation major, is organizing the programs with six other students as a project for their recreation program class, taught by Dr. P. Cavatiao.

Aboussleman, a part-time activity leader in Santa Clara Parks and

Recreation Department, was sent to the New Games Foundation two years ago for training in leadership. She also participated in a New Game Tournament last May sponsored by Santa Clara Parks and Recreation Department at Henry Schmidt Park in Santa Clara.

On Oct. 14, Aboussleman and her fellow students will recreate the tournament for SJSU students.

One of the New Game philosophies are to exercise one's body to its fullest and not worry about competition with others, Aboussleman said.



Ed Scott

Eclipse worshipper

At least one SJSU student, English junior Anne Shaw, took time away from classes long enough to watch Wednesday's solar eclipse. She watched the show through a welder's filter.

Police efficiency dampened

Screams trip false alarms

A scream in the night may be a call for help or a practical joke, but the University Police must respond regardless.

Monday night about 11 p.m. a Joe West Hall resident called the University Police after she "heard a scream that didn't sound like the usual dorm scream and madness."

University Chief of Police Earnest Quinton said he is concerned about similar false alarms that were received the last three or four nights.

The calls themselves are legitimate, and that isn't

where the concern is, he said. The problem is with the persons doing the screaming.

The campus police respond to these calls as soon as possible, but if they keep coming up with false alarms, they may be slower to respond in the future, Quinton said.

Officers could waste time on these calls when they are needed in some other part of campus where a rape or assault is actually taking place, he said.

Quinton said he is concerned that someone will be during these prank calls, either by rushing to the scene or by losing police assistance to crank calls.

SPARTAGUIDE

The Portuguese-Brazilian Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Foreign Language Building, room 88.

The Shotokan Karate Club meets every Friday and Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Physical Education and Recreation room 280.

The Folk Dance club will meet at 7:30 tonight in room WG 101.

The "New Games" Tournament will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. today at the fountain area. Free refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

KSJS Radio will present the Campus Quarter Comedy Hour with Scott Cornfield and Tony Arrizon today at 5:45 p.m. on KSJS Stereo 91 FM.

The Soul Brother Rickie Show will present guests Shelleye Barker, Georgette Reid and Mikael Jackson with Soul Brother Rickie to discuss "Ten ways to please your man" tonight at 5:30 on KSJS 91 FM.

The Intercultural Steering Committee is seeking conversational tutors for foreign students. Interested tutors should contact Ruth Roche at 277-2619 or 297-3984 or drop by the Old Science Building, room 26. Credit is available.

Rosters for co-ed innertube water polo and applications for officials are available through Oct. 26 at the Leisure Services Office on Seventh Street.

The Recreation 97 Campus Activity "Toe Painting Contest" will be held today from 10 to 12 a.m. at the Art Quad, or in case of rain, the 2nd floor of the S.U. Prizes furnished, bring toes.

Associated Students Leisure Services needs instructors for non-academic recreation classes. Call 277-2971 and ask for Monie, Pat or John, or drop by the office in the old cafeteria next to the Spartan Pub.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honors fraternity, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

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By Carol Sarasohn

I've had it. I'm fed up to here with animals. For two years I put up with a pigeon that lived in one of my kitchen cabinets because it had a broken wing. "But mommy," my children always wailed when I threatened to get rid of it, "we can't let the pigeon loose, one of our 17 cats will eat it."

"Is it my fault you drag every stray cat home," I generally holler.

"But mom," the plaintive wails always being, "the cats are homeless. They follow us home."

"What do you mean follow you home?" I shriek hysterically, pouring a glass of wine with shaking hands. "Every cat you've brought home has a rope tied to its neck."

I'm not an unreasonable person. I put up with a neurotic french poodle that took food off our plates (usually gooey pancakes) and buried them between our sheets. This dog was so neurotic it wouldn't go in the back yard (to do what dogs do best) unless I carried him outside and waited for him to finish.

Did I gripe when my sister insisted I sneak her pet garter snake into the hospital (where she was recuperating from a operation) and then the dumb thing got loose?

I will admit I was mildly annoyed when my son's pet mouse got loose and ate through my brand new mattress.

But I didn't object when one of our ten rabbits got pneumonia and had to live in the laundry room—complete with a vaporizer and heating pad.

And why did we have ten rabbits? Because a former, and I would like to emphasize former, friend gave us two male rabbits that promptly had babies two months later.

Through all of this I have remained relatively calm. Until yesterday.

I undressed to take a bath, then pulled back the shower curtain to discover an alligator in my bathtub.

"You're over-reacting again mom," my son informed me as I stood in the middle of the living room floor screaming.

"After all," he said calmly, "it's only a small alligator, not a big giraffe."

"I wouldn't mind if it was a giraffe," I said, "giraffes don't eat people."

"Who brought this monster home?" I demanded.

"It just followed me home, mommy," my youngest confessed.

"Followed you?"

"Well, actually it chased me home. It came out of the sewer and it looked friendly, but really I think it wanted to eat the kitten I had under my arm," she sobbed all in one breath.

"What kitten?"

"The kitten that was just following me home," she said innocently.

I tried phoning the police. The sergeant laughed and suggested I sleep it off. The Humane Society told me what I could do with my crank call—but not what I could do with my alligator.

So I lassoed the alligator, pulled it out of the bathtub and out the front door and gave the rope to Johnny—a neighborhood kid who is rather near sighted.

"Just tell your mommy the big doggy followed you home," I told Johnny, and he obediently trudged off.

However, the problem was solved, and my reputation in the neighborhood saved, when the alligator slipped its noose and slid back into the sewer.

Johnny cried all the way home because he lost his "doggy."

All of that was yesterday.

This afternoon I have to contend with the giraffe in my back yard. You see the kids remembered that I had said "it wouldn't be so bad if it was a giraffe—giraffes don't eat people."

So the kids took the bus to the San Jose Zoo and "borrowed" a giraffe.

I wonder how many years I can convince the police to give my kids for kidnapping a giraffe?

Art fair plans set

The International Art Fair 1977 will take place during the week of October 26 through 31 at the Hank Baum Gallery at 3 Embarcadero Center in San Francisco.

Cologne, Germany is the setting for the fair which surveys contemporary art. The Gallery has selected 90 American artists for its ambitious presentation.

Included in the fair are a number of SJSU art faculty and alumni.

Fred Martin, a guest artist at the department during fall semester;

Manuel Neri, who will be a guest artist at the department during spring

semester; Kenjillo Nanao, a former faculty member in the area of printmaking and John Hunter, a current

professor of studio art will display their work in a section titled "Made in the U.S.A."

Also featured will be Jerry Gooch and Richard Wilson both of whom received M.A. degrees in studio art from the university.

The Hank Baum Gallery represents many of the Bay Area's leading painters, sculptors and printmakers and is noted for its specialty which is works of art on paper.

Gallery hours have not been determined as of yet.



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Nutritionists debate 'organic' alternative

Are expensive health foods worth it?

By Steve Waldron
In recent years, health food stores, selling "natural" and "organic" foods, have appeared as an alternative to older, more conventional theories of nutrition.

Is the higher-priced food on the shelves of the health food stores better for people than the food the neighborhood supermarket?

Is health food worth the higher prices that it almost always costs?

"We don't advocate a lot of buying in health food store," said Joyce Zimmerman, nutritionist for the SJSU Student Health Services. "It's too expensive for the average student—they can get good products in regular stores without paying outlandish prices."

Evangelos Alexandrou, owner of the Peacock health foods store-restaurant on Fourth Street, disagrees.

"You have to see prices in relation to nutritional value and the long-range health factor," he said.

A person who buys a cheap hamburger instead of a more expensive sandwich from a health food store will lose in the long run, said Alexandrou.

Not only will he lose nutritionally, he continued, but he could lose money, too—in doctor bills resulting from a bad diet.

"I haven't seen a doctor in 17 years," said the bearded, energetic

restaurant owner. Alexandrou studied medicine and nutrition for four years in Paris and Greece, and holds an

honorary degree in herbs and holistic medicine from the University of Mount Athos.

Zimmerman, who received a B.A. in dietetics from SJSU in 1975, is working on her M.A. in nutrition education. Besides objecting to the high cost of health foods, she defended—with some reservations—the use of preservatives in supermarket food.

Health foods have no preservatives. Health food advocates condemn those chemicals as harmful.

Zimmerman said that most products with preservatives contain such small quantities they are not harmful. However, she added "the total effect of an accumulation from many different products could have a bad effect."

She also pointed out that natural poisons can be found in some unprocessed foods. Potatoes contain a small amount of arsenic, lima beans have a touch of cyanide, and spinach contains high levels of nitrate, she said.

"Preservatives and chemicals embalm us before our death," Alexandrou said. Using ice cream as an example he pointed out that many brands contain the same chemicals used in antifreeze, lice-killer and paint remover.

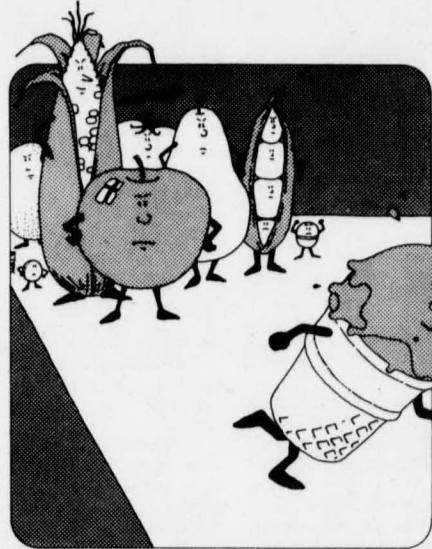
Zimmerman is against use of chemicals merely to color foods.

"Butter is usually white," she said. Chemicals are often added just to make it look yellow. "It's a matter of getting the public oriented to not adding preservatives," she said.

However, she thinks that preservatives are appropriate in some cases. They give products a longer shelf life, she said, adding that mold and

bacteria can develop rapidly in natural foods.

Alexandrou, on the other hand, believes it is an endorsement of health foods that they will "spoil and get rotten if they are not moved quickly." He said that his entire stock is rotated regularly, and that he has to throw away a lot of spoiled food.



Both the nutritionist and the restaurant owner had criticism of white, processed bread.

Zimmerman said that the processing removes natural vitamins and minerals, and also eliminates fiber which is important to maintain "regularity in flow" of body functions. She recommended whole grain breads.

Alexandrou agreed, comparing white, processed bread to "counterfeit money—depleted of fibers...empty calories." It will fill your stomach, he said, but not your nutritional needs.

One of the main products of the health stores are numerous vitamins, herbs, and other dietary supplements.

There is some disagreement as to the necessity of taking vitamin pills.

Zimmerman discourages taking a lot of vitamin pills. A balanced diet, she said, should supply adequate amounts of vitamins without supplements in most cases. Exceptions are athletes

She is somewhat skeptical of herbs, which are bought in capsule and tea from and abundantly used by health food store patrons. She said that a lack of research on herbs makes it difficult to judge their effectiveness at this time.

Alexandrou defends herbs, some of which have been used in the Orient for thousands of years. Ginseng, a root that grows in China and elsewhere, is believed to have stimulating and rejuvenating effects.

Alexandrou referred to an article by Dr. Stephen Fulder in the January issue of New Science magazine that described several studies of ginseng, mostly in the Soviet Union.

Russian athlete and cosmonauts how use herb, said the article. Studies using soldiers as subjects also showed increased stamina after using ginseng.

She advocates vegetarian diets supplemented with vitamin B-12, which is only obtained from animal sources. The slim, attractive nutritionist expressed concern that the average American eats "far too many starches."

"I would recommend more fruits and vegetables," she said.

"Food should be thought of as the highest

and people who burn a lot of energy through tension. She expressed concern that people could "overdose" on some kinds of vitamins, particularly vitamin A.

She said that some studies on vitamin E have indicated that large amounts may upset the ovarian cycle of female rats. She also claimed that vitamin A can be toxic if taken in large quantities.

"In my whole career I have never seen anybody die from an overdose of vitamins," Alexandrou said, "but I have seen many people die from malnutrition."

He called vitamin A the "scape-goat" of natural foods, and claimed he said that that in the entire history of vitamin A, there were only four reported deaths from overdoses resulting from extremely excessive amounts.

Although criticizing excessive amounts of vitamin A, Zimmerman added that not getting enough of it can have such bad effects as retardation of growth.

Zimmerman expressed a preference for natural vitamins (sold in health stores) as opposed to synthetic vitamins made from chemicals in a laboratory.

Vitamins extracted from natural sources, she said, have a correct ratio that is difficult to duplicate in the laboratory.

thing of the past. In addition, the school administration kicked the PiKA fraternity off campus.

However, time heals, so in 1967 PiKA refounded its SJSU chapter. The very first pages of the new scrapbook were filled with pictures of Pikes enjoying Little Red, back in the center of attention again.

A photo caption noted the driver and passengers spent so much time posing they missed a court appearance for a \$5 parking citation.

Unfortunately, Red's no longer in running order. The cherished "chariot" of the Greeks has come to a sad point in its career.

Little Red's repair list is long, but the Pikes plan to restore her, hopefully to last another 50 years.

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form of fuel to make the body work," Alexandrou said. He added that he and the people who work for him view the sale of natural foods and vitamins "not as just a job, but as our style of life."

Hot Tuna cooks at Bimbo's

Hot Tuna will perform at 8 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Bimbo's, 365 Columbus in San Francisco.

Hot Tuna, formed by the bass and lead guitarist of Jefferson Airplane, will present their brand of acoustic music.

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SPORTS

Commentary

Soccer team home grown

By Mark Geyer
Recruiting methods in collegiate and professional athletics many times are quite inequitable. The manner in which some teams acquire talent just doesn't seem right.

It would be a rarity to see Ohio State or USC celebrating New Year's Day somewhere other than a bowl game, just as it would be a fluke to see the Oakland Raiders have a losing season and not make the playoffs.

Who had any doubts that the Yankees would repeat this year as American League champs after owner George Steinbrenner went shopping for baseball's best negotiable players?

There's actually little mystery surrounding the ethics. It's the same as USF soccer coach Steve Negroesco's standards for recruiting foreign players for the majority of his two-time defending NCAA championship team.

Actually it's just a matter of simple economics. Negroesco's booters are among the best in the nation every year for the same reason Julius (Dr. J) Erving signed with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Money.
"A private school like USF can afford to waive tuition and give a full ride



USF All-American Andy Atuegbu (left) is one of many Dons not from America. Coach Steve Negroesco (above) has said "I can get a foreign player who's already at 100 percent."

to a player who will help out their team," said SJSU soccer coach Julie Menendez.

On the other hand, Menendez said that SJSU's soccer recruiting will reach only to the confined limits of its budget. This year's squad is comprised purely of Bay Area high school recruits.

The 1977 USF squad has 16 foreign players from nine different countries and four continents. Leading the non-American Dons is two-time All-

American Andy Atuegbu, a product of Nigeria's national team.

"Andy's a world class player," said Menendez, a personal friend of the Most Valuable Player of the last two NCAA post season tournaments.

"There's several more that are in his class that have written me from Nigeria wanting to play here at San Jose,"

Menendez revealed as he pulled a folder from his file cabinet bulging with clippings and correspondences.

"These are just the ones from Nigeria," he said as he brought out another one twice as thick containing letters from Spartan hopefuls around the world.

Menendez, in his 24th year at SJSU, simply

stated that there's no way he can promise foreign players accommodations here.

"As a state university, we'll just have to develop our local talent with the money they give us. We've always done well in the past."

Clemson and Howard universities, both top collegiate soccer powers, recruit heavily from foreign countries. The same goes for Denver University and their ice hockey dynasty as well as Texas-El Paso and their acquisition of non-American track stars.

Ultimately, it's a matter of personal morals. Negroesco isn't bothered in the least that the best college team in our country is dominated by players older and more experienced from other countries. (Atuegbu and teammate Tony Ikwue, for example, are 25 years old).

He contends that internationalism is the name of the game.
"That's what soccer is. Why do you think major soccer nations such as West Germany, Spain or Italy sign foreign players? Because it makes the game

more interesting. That's what we're doing," Negroesco said.

It may be true that the exposure of highly skilled booters from different countries to the American players is good for the sport. But coaches like Negroesco aren't importing soccer stars to teach the locals.

To give him that much credit is unjustified. Winning and building prestige has to be higher on his priority list.

As for Menendez, he'll just continue to coach his always respected Spartans, looking to be in their 10th NCAA playoff in the last 13 years, and live with the fact that USF may always have the upper hand.

The Spartan soccer team, coming off a 3-1 loss to USF snapping an eight game winning streak, will try and start a new one tomorrow night when it hosts the tough division II booters from Chico State.

The Spartan Stadium tilt, beginning at 8, will pit the Wildcats 8-1-1 record against a similar 8-2-0 SJSU slate.

Diplomacy used by 49er coach

By Gary Peterson
If we're to believe Long Beach head football coach Dave Currey, the Spartans have Saturday night's game with the 49ers all but won.

"San Jose has the most talented athletes we have seen thus far," said Currey, who has led his squad to a 3-0 record so far this year.

Their two inside linebackers—Randy Gill and Frank Manumaleuna—have outstanding size and ability, and they are a typical San Jose State

defensive team that will knock your head off if you stand around."

What Currey doesn't say is that his offense stands around about as often as California sees rain. Led by quarterback Jim Freitas, Long Beach is fourth in the nation in passing offense.

"San Jose should be favored even though they've lost three games," Currey said. "They've lost to some very good teams."

Some people would call Long Beach a very good team.

Sixth-rated Tigers play for CFL title

The San Jose Tigers, sixth-rated among semi-pro football teams in the country, host Sacramento in the California Football League championship game tomorrow night.

Game time at PAL Stadium is 7:30.

The Tigers, sparked by several former SJSU players including Craig Kimball and Lou

Rodriguez, are 13-0 this season.

This will be the third meeting between the Tigers and Buffaloes, as San Jose escaped with a 23-17 sudden death decision and a 41-12 romp earlier this year.

Other former Spartans on San Jose are Michael Bonds and Pat Kohlman.

Tickets for the game are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for youths under 18.

Poloists battle Aggies, Cal in 'learning' games

The Spartan water polo team will reach the halfway point in its season today and tomorrow when it takes on UC Davis and Cal.

SJSU will take on the Aggies at DeAnza College in Cupertino at 3 p.m. today, facing the Bears at Berkeley's Harmon Pool at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Coach Ed Samuels' poloists are a combined 0-3 against the two teams this season. Davis defeated SJSU 8-7 and 16-7, while Cal has outscored the Spartans 18-2.

Samuels gives his squad an even chance to beat Davis, but figures the Cal game to be a "learning experience."

"Every time you play them, you learn something," he said. "It's just not realistic to expect to beat them right now."

The Bears are one of the top three teams in the nation, according to Samuels. With all six field players and four All-Americans returning, a fourth NCAA title seems within their reach.

Samuels said the Spartans will need quicker reactions plus some freshman-supplied speed to beat the Aggies.

He said that freshmen Thad Apanasewicz, Larry Baratte and Jim Candelaria would probably see action this weekend.

JV basketball in progress

Practice training for junior varsity basketball is in progress, Coach Earl White, announced.

Those interested in training for the JV team should immediately contact White in Men's Physical Education, Room 103.

"What we're interested in," White said, "is

freshmen and sophomores. Basically because we want guys that are going to the top."

White stressed that what the program is trying to do is build the foundation on young players, prepare them fundamentally so that they become prospective players for varsity.

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Is San Jose ready for big-time sports?

By Jamie Rozzi

Joe Gagliardi insists that San Jose has all the makings to become a no. 1 professional sports city.

But the 38-year-old owner of the Missions, San Jose's Triple A franchise, claims "The city doesn't know how to act the part."

"Politicians here are afraid to put a foot forward out of fear that they may lose a few votes," the dark-haired, mustachioed Italian promoter observed.

Gagliardi, who lives in San Jose but promotes boxing in 12 other western states putting him among the top boxing promoters in the world, claims that he has seen what political inactivity can do for a city.

"I've been in other major cities that rally around a goal to nose out other cities," he reflected, "but not here."

Gagliardi, who brought the Missions to San Jose in 1977, believes that he is one step closer to his goal.

"I think I have proven there are people here that want to see a high brand of baseball," Gagliardi boasted, reflecting to the Missions' average home attendance of 1,400 per game.

"When I can deal to bring a major league club to San Jose, I will have reached my goal," he said.

Gagliardi cited the "identity factor" as the reason his club did not do better at the gate.

"I took a chance with Oakland," said Gagliardi, whose franchise was the farm club for the American League's Oakland Athletics.

"But we had so many players that kept jumping up and down the bay that it was difficult for the fans to attach themselves to the names."

"Identity could be the whole trick," he maintained, which is partly why the Missions have cut off affiliation with the Athletics and are negotiating with other major league clubs.

Gagliardi, who perceives himself as a realist, contends that professional baseball is "healthy for San Jose."

"Most minor league owners are in it for the glamour," he said, "but not me. I'm too used to the hard-core boxing business." He has promoted several heavyweight title bouts,



Joe Gagliardi

including the Ali vs. Frazier fights, on closed-circuit networks.

"I just want what is best for the community I live in and that is pro baseball," insisted Gagliardi, who became interested in baseball in 1966 when he bought into the Modesto franchise of the California League.

"This is the 21st largest city in the U.S. It is a helluva base, a good home for a team," he said.

"The fans here don't have to fight the elements, hell, I've got a 10-minute drive home after the game."

Alluding to perhaps a larger obstacle in putting San Jose on the major league baseball map, Gagliardi presented his own version of an expanded facility.

"Municipal Stadium (the present home of the Missions) can be expanded much better than Spartan Stadium," he argued, "and besides, it will be able to accommodate baseball, football and soccer."

The Spartan Stadium expansion now underway will allow only football and soccer in the new stadium.

"I've gotten estimates that for \$3.5 million Municipal Stadium could be enlarged to seat between 28,000 and 32,000 people," he said, "and I would bet that if the city was assured they could get a major league franchise they'd appropriate the funds."

Gagliardi frowned when asked why it is not Municipal Stadium that is undergoing expansion instead of its Alma Street neighbor, when for comparatively the same amount of expense and equal seating capacity Municipal Stadium could house three sports.

"There is already too much bickering and I'm not the one who is going to stand in the way of sports expansion," he stressed, more or less admitting that the expansion of Municipal Stadium would be a much better idea.

"The university doesn't act the part either for that matter," Gagliardi remarked, reflecting back to an earlier point that the city doesn't know how to act like a major league town.

"Bob Murphy, SJSU Athletic Director, is doing a great job to improve the program but you've got the older establishment and a student body that oppose progressive attitudes," he lamented, "and you get nowhere."

"This has been a prevalent pattern at San Jose State over the years," he continued, "there are just not enough initiative people at San Jose State."

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JAPANESE TEAHOUSE is now open daily in the Kelley Park Friendship Gardens at 1300 Senter Road, near Keyes. Come and spend a relaxed morning or afternoon enjoying a Japanese lunch. A quiet study area is available. There are more than 100 oriental teas and 20 gourmet coffees from which to choose. The Teahouse Facilities which include a seating capacity for more than 200 are available for group meetings at no charge. The Kelley Park Gardens and Teahouse will make a gorgeous setting for a wedding and reception. Catering and Wedding Photography are available at low student rates. Bride keeps the Wedding Negatives and all color prints. For complete details, please call 295-2708 or 998-9699.

FOR FREE Real Estate Consultation, contact Farzad Emami and Robert Taylor. STE Enterprises. 1150 South Bascom, Suite 13. Phone 288-5515 or 629-7671.

WRITE A RESUME NOW! A workbook designed for students, housewives and career changers. \$6.45 postpaid. CB Functional Resumes. 1414 Miraville Ave., Los Altos 94022.

WILL PAY \$15.20/mo. for space in house or garage to set up small pottery studio. Rich 253-7705 aft 4:30.

CALL TM CENTER AT 247-8963 TO GET SJSU TM CLUB LETTER FREE

PHOENIX WORKSHOPS: Presenting lectures and discussion groups in psychology, human communications and psychology. 272-0680.

CHI PI SIGMA MEXICAN DINNER Oct. 27th Thurs., 5:00 pm. Cost: \$1.50. For tickets call 279-9397/567 So. 8th Street.

The SKI CLUB is throwing its annual HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY, Oct. 28. Friday night, 9 pm, at Briner Hall, corner of Central and Campbell Aves. Live Entertainment, and we'll provide the refreshments. Party from 9:15 to 10:30 and be sure to wear a costume. Members with a costume \$3.00. Non members in costume \$5.00. No costume \$4.00. Be scary, be bizarre, be spooky, be outrageous, and come ready to have a great time! (Don't forget about ASPEN!) GO FOR IT!

OFFICES FOR RENT, 3rd St. and San Salvador. Month to month or Garden City Realty. 374-3770 or 298-2008.

FOR SALE Men's 42-48 clothes. Like new. Suit, jackets, pants, shirts. Call x72272 or 241-2705 after 5 p.m.

ICE CREAM TRUCK Fully equipped and ready to go. Start your own small business for only \$1600. 294-7277.

CALCULATORS HP21. \$65. HP25 \$95. Call Jim at 733-2476.

SOLID 14k Gold and Sterling Silver rings, earrings, pendants and chains. Men's and Women's. Start around \$25. Call Floyd 292-6401.

100AMP/115V Work Bench Welder. Used only twice. Like new. Originally \$115 Will sell \$75. Solidox Welding Torch with carrier. Excellent cond. \$15. Chris. 923-7104.

BOLEX 816 EBM electric 16 mm prof. movie camera. w/waterproof case. \$995. 997-0235.

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tributes or accessories plus your name, address, and phone number. This introductory offer for sellers is free until 10/17/77. Buyers, you describe the vehicle you seek, we find many that match it. Write to us for details. AUTOMASON P.O. BOX 11724 Palo Alto, CA 94306.

HELP WANTED
1974 Chevy Luv pickup and camper in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$2400 or make offer. Call K11 293-3829

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.

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.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

DE MARCO'S PIZZA. Hand spun thick pizza. HELP WANTED. Waiting on tables and pizza cook. Apply at 31 N. San Pedro St. 294-1737.

I WOULD like to find a female to live with a man with a voice defect. And would help him. Call Brian Hall at 298-2308.

FEMALE NUDE MODEL wanted for SJSU photo class. Wage plus prints. Call David Kohler 226-5174.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER Room and Board plus salary. Los Gatos Hills. Call 353-2488 after 5 pm.

NEED 14 PEOPLE to demonstrate Shaklee Products. "They Sell Themselves." Earn \$165 A week working one hour a day. Call Mac at 266-1453 Btwn 6-7 P.M.

LEAD VOCALIST WANTED to complete Top 40 Dance Band. Call 277-8097.

FOR SALE

BOOKS, LEVI'S SALE. Hard cover 69, Levi's 295, 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 6 pm or appointment. 279-2735.

STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS. 10 percent DISCOUNT on recycled Clothes, Dishes, Household items, Books, Baskets, Collectibles. Good Stuff! Angie's Attic 555 S. Second St. San Jose Hrs. 9:30-4:30. Mon-Sat

TENNIS RACKET Davis Hi-point. Excellent cond., Size 4L (4 1/2), includes wooden press. \$20.00. Leave message at 247-8039.

BULKY HANDKNIT sweaters from Mexico - 1 for \$25.00. Call now to order yours - all orders must be in before Oct. 15. Call 265-9175 M-F before 2:15 or after 11:15 anytime Sat. and Sun.

7' by 4' UNFINISHED WATERBED. Frame, with padded side rails, pedestal, liner, heater, thermostat. Covered with an imitation leopard fur bedspread with matching pillows. Asking \$110. Call Anne at 297-8661.

WITNESSES of accident on S. 7th and San Fernando, 9:30 a.m. involving Red VW, please call 225-0255.

INSTRUCTORS: Seek not to know all the answers, strive to understand all the questions. 567-88362.

HAPPY B'DAY GWEN "LITTLE BRICK HOUSE" STRINGER FROM Tina and Kurt.

HAPPY IS THAT PEOPLE Whose God is the Lord. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Thurs. 7 pm 10th and San Carlos. Campus Christian Center.

FOOT REFLEXOLOGY The therapeutic foot massage to relieve tensions, improve circulation, normalize all body functions. Private treatments by Holly Lynn on Wed. and Fri. (about 1 hr) \$5.00. Leave your name and phone number on my clip board in the Peer Drop in Center, SU Diabolo room. Next

STAR TREK or SUPER TREK basic program wanted. Will arrange account transfer meeting 277-8474.

HP 27 BUSINESS SCI CALCULATOR Excel. Cond. All Acc. included. Orig. \$175 \$100/offer. 937-1159 after 6 pm.

HIDE A BED Sofa. Dbl. size. \$20. Hoover up right Vac needs minor repair \$20. GE portable dishwasher super cool cond! \$40. Misc. nik naks \$1 \$5. Please call after 2:30 pm. 266-4935.

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DO YOU LOVE MUSIC AND MONEY? Get HIGH FI at very Low prices! 20 to 50 per cent DISCOUNTS on over 100 Major brands of TVs, CBs, Radios, Tapes, Auto Music eqpt., Hi-Fi Components, Compacts, and accessories. I even have video recorders, microwave ovens, and refrigerators for your dorm!! All new merchandise in factory sealed cartons w/full warranty. Before you buy elsewhere, call for a price quote. I'll try to beat any price! Call 984-5550, MF 49, wkends 10-7. Ask for KEN.

SAVE THIS AD. Before you purchase costly stereo equip., color TVs, etc., check with us for SUPER DISCOUNTS on 200 major brands. We manufacture a complete line of quality Loudspeaker systems and recording tape wholesale to the public. SOUNDS UNIQUE 998-2693 Tu Fri 6, Sat 12-5.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD for return of gold bracelet lost Mon. Oct. 3. Great sentimental value. 358-3012.

PERSONALS

THE SJSU GAY STUDENT UNION meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. G.S.U. is an informal club striving to meet the needs of the gay community on campus and off. You will find that our meetings are always friendly and informative. Meetings are half structured, half informal, and are attended by about 50 people. Be your whole self attend! 9:29. Speakers from the Lesbian Feminist Alliance. 10:46. Dance a Disco dance. Call 298-GAYS for info. 10:13. Rap groups. "Are we our own worst enemies?" 10:20. Speaker from Metropolitan Community Church a Christian Church with a predominantly gay congregation. 10:27. Potluck dinner off campus. Call 298-GAYS for info.

VOLUNTEERS needed to work with disturbed children. Peninsula Children's Center. 494-1200.

VOLUNTEERS needed; Work on a one-to-one basis with an emotionally disturbed child aged 2-8. Learn Behavior Modification techniques, gain valuable experience. Mornings 9-10 or afternoons 12:30-4:30. Call Zonta Children's Center, 295-3581.

DISCOVER A fresh new you, with Shaklee products. Call "Bob" for your complimentary beauty demonstration. No obligation. 266-1453 between 6-7 pm

DEBONAIR DATING SERVICE. Fast, personal and selective. Men and women of all ages are welcome. Women for the first 30 days will be allowed in free with this ad. Unlimited in introductions. 259-7254.

HOUSE SITTING: Responsible Iowa couple, late 20's, would like to care for your home, plants and pets from Dec. '77 to Jan. '79. Must be within commuting distance to Univ. of Santa Clara. References available. Write S. Kirkpatrick, RR 2, Osceola, Iowa 50213.

WITNESSES of accident on S. 7th and San Fernando, 9:30 a.m. involving Red VW, please call 225-0255.

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Reflexology class Nov. 11 and 12. Friday eve. 7-9, Saturday morn. 9-11. Class at 1540 Los Padres near El Camino Real, Santa Clara.

Happy Birthday Hope! Love giggles

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY LEMON GO LIGHT! Celebrate Love, Mars

LOSE 10-29 lbs. in One Month drinking milkshakes, no drugs, exercises. Totally natural Money Back Guarantee \$25 plus tax/mo. supply Call 267-3528 2 6 pm.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cheri McElroy 16 and never!!! Love Ya

HOUSING

LARGE, BRIGHT furnished room in large mellow home in Willow Glen. Minutes from school. Male or female. Kitchen privileges / phone. \$100 mo. 297-3097.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Family home for sale for first time in 55 years. 3 br, 2 bath, large kitchen, living and dining rooms with extra breakfast/bedroom. 3 1/2 basement, garage. Lots of windows for plants. Price \$69,000. Talk to your rich Aunt! Please call 289-9035 for more info. South 14th St.

Str. fm. rmmate needed by Oct. 17th. Free rent for 16 hours work. Own bdrm bath. Call Jan 984-6914.

STUDENT TO SHARE 2 bedroom apartment. Non smoker, no pets. \$112.50/mo plus \$57.50 deposit. Call after 6:00. 246-1319.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice 2 bdrm apt 15 min from SJSU, nr. 280. Call Mary 246-1836 bwn 11 and 12:30 or evens.

SUPER 1 BDRM. Furn. apt. 1 1/2 bks. to SJSU. Clean and very quiet. \$155/mo. 556 S. 5th 288-6391.

VALLEY WEST APTS: SJSU Fem (25) wants to share 2 bdrm. by 11/1 with a couple. \$165 plus half util/dep. Furnish own rm and be NEAT. CALL 246-0455 after 5:30.

STRAIGHT, FEMALE, non-smoking roommate wanted. 20 25 to share 4 bedroom house 6 blocks from campus. \$120 (in cludes utilities) CALL 295-4988.

VACANCY: Single rooms; Kitchen; Priv. Living rm.; Male students 115 S. 14th St., S.J.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: We are looking for female foreign student to share 3 bdrm. home, washer/dryer. Meridian/Hillsdale. After 9 pm 269-3811.

Rm in home: Meridian/Hillsdale. Priv. entry w/frpl, bath and kitch privileges. \$125 mo. After 6 p.m. 264-5220.

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SHIATSU MASSAGE: Japanese finger pressure massage. Contact Herb Cohen, 246-8613.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA invites all interested SJSU students to come out and see who we are and what we do. This weekend, Oct. 15-16, we are sponsoring a service activity to restore the picnic tables near the BBQ pits on 7th St. In addition, we are providing a free BBQ chicken lunch for those attending the event. We will get underway at 9 am. Be there! ALOHA.

JAFRA SKIN CARE Have a complimentary facial and consultation. Call Louise 923-5540 afternoons and evens.

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Hi-ho Lisa awaaaay!

Lisa Merrin, 11, doesn't seem to mind her role as a "Silver" for her 9-year-old friend, Debbie Barker. The two Lowell Elementary School students visited SJSU recently.

'Gong Show' hopefuls

(Continued from page 1)

There was the little boy with rouged cheeks and lipsticked mouth who courageously attempted disco dance to a 1960s "Gary and the Playboys" tune.

All the while, his Hollywood-struck mother sat in the front row, glaring at his every mistake.

The boy was rejected gently, but firmly.

He departed, trailing a step behind his mother, who was probably dreaming of another vehicle which would rocket her son to stardom.

"I hate those scenes," Clark said. "When they see the kid mess up, it's like another blow against them. It's said when they have to live their life through their children."

Closer to the care-free spirit "The Gong Show" emphasizes was the huskily built man in his early 20s who performed an Elvis imitation. Mouthing the words to "All Shook Up," he gyrated wildly in a passable facsimile of his hero.

He, too, was given his walking papers. Upset, he sarcastically muttered "next" as he strode by.

Following acts were told the same news. Most performances were mediocre, neither good nor bad enough to make it to the finals.

"The Gong Show" is a combination of great acts and lousy acts," Clark said.

"We look for the bad acts because they look terrible to the audience after a good act. This adds to the fun because the audience really gives it to the bad act."

One act which was genuinely terrible and worthy of Gong superstardom, was the Los Gatos Pep Band. A 60-member (two-thirds male) band, it was composed of teenagers dressed in ghoulish costumes.

One member had a paper bag draped over his head with sun glasses on. Others wore old army hats and football helmets.

The act consisted of all 60 members running helter-skelter around the stage, screaming at the top of their lungs for 15 seconds. Then, abruptly, everyone stood still and played a distant semblance of a Sousa marching tune.

After butchering the song, the band again screamed for 15 seconds and concluded by scurrying out of the building.

Richard Clark called them back for an appearance on Saturday night.

"They won't win," he said. "But, it points out that 'The Gong Show' actually is two shows in one. One side of it is for the performers. The other is for the audience to vent its hostilities against the lousy acts."

"The great thing about this," he added, "is that it appeals to all generations. What other show can say it has both a grandmother and grandchild who are avidly interested in it?"

Quick shot toward stardom

Sunny Jay did not want to stand up in front of all those people.

He was quiet when he entered the auditorium.

He was quiet, almost surreptitious, as he slipped into a chair near the back of the room, fingering his trumpet case nervously.

Quietly again, he sat through the auditioning of several acts, building his courage. Then he made his move.

Sunny Jay was about to reach for the stars.

Sunny Jay, 35, door-to-door vacuum cleaner salesman and part-time musician, was auditioning for the Gong Roadshow.

"At first it was kind of scary," Jay said later of his Louis Armstrong trumpet and singing routine audition.

"It was hard playing alone in the room with no

backup band and no friends, but I decided to get it over with. It was a good opportunity."

According to Gong Roadshow host Richard Clark, the show provides relatively unknown people the chance to perform before huge audiences.

At the Kansas City Roadshow, he said, eight performers were booked professionally as a result of their Gong Show debut.

He expected more than 200 persons including SJSU students, to audition for the

35 spaces in tomorrow night's show at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

Jay would like the show's exposure.

"I used to play with a band," he said, "but the band split. I would like to get into another one."

"A lot of people like Armstrong, and a lot of people seem to like my act. I'm used to doing country music and rock, but I like this too."

"I sure hope I make it," he added.

Bunzel: new promotion guides needed

(Continued from page 1)

Last Tuesday, the San Jose City Council voted unanimously to allocate an additional 15 security guards for the SJSU campus. Funding for the positions will come from federal CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) funds.

Bunzel also said that additional security measures such as increased campus lighting, patrol dogs, and toll-free police phones are being considered. The only thing preventing these measures, he said, is funding.

"This is a high priority problem," he said. "Unfortunately, we don't have the funds

on hand to accomplish these changes."

Any further security measures will have to be funded from a variety of other sources, and will take time to obtain since they do not come "in one lump sum," he added.

On the subject of faculty morale, Bunzel said that promotion standards at SJSU are designed to "reward outstanding," rather than "average" teachers.

In a subtle admonishment of SJSU faculty members' Committee for a Democratic University (CDU), Bunzel said the professors in the organization should "be less concerned with themselves and more concerned with

education."

He also said that the 19 SJSU faculty in the group should "take their complaints to the people of California" for a vote.

"There need to be new standards for faculty promotions," he said, "but the changes should come from the departments and percolate up to the administration."

He added that a "good part" of the faculty morale problem comes from lack of cooperation between administration and faculty, and that solutions to these problems are "the most consuming and difficult to solve."

Flashback

On this date in:

1965: More than 400 students assembled on campus for a 10-hour teach-in in protest of the Vietnam War. This was part of a national day of anti-war protest.

1968: Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh blasted Gov. Reagan's spending policies during a speech to 3,000 SJS students in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

1969: Almost 5,000 SJS students and faculty participated in an anti-war convocation. More than 2,500 persons crowded into Morris Dailey Auditorium to hear five speakers, including acting SJSU President Hobert Burns. Those who could not get in watched the speeches on closed circuit TV around the campus. Also, some 2,000 students paraded through the streets of downtown San Jose at noon to protest the war. The day's actions were termed a tremendous show of

solidarity between students and faculty.

1974: Former newsman Bob Katz claimed in a speech here that Lee Harvey Oswald would have been found innocent of the killing of President John F. Kennedy if he had gone to trial. ABC-TV recently showed a movie based on this premise.

Court's parking ruling

(Continued from page 1)

The on-and-off parking ban was approved by the San Jose City Council during the summer, and limited parking in the neighborhood bound by E. San Fernando, 12th and 17th streets and Interstate 280.

The university had been in the process of appealing a ruling from Judge Vincent Bruno which denied SJSU a preliminary injunction barring the city ban, and allowed only permit bearing vehicles of local residents to park on the streets.

It is still unclear when the signs denoting restricted zones would be re-installed, however this Supreme Court ruling may speed the process up.



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