

SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, October 18, 1977

Irate protesters picket recruiters



A protester confers with University Police Chief Earnest Quinton, who was attempting to disperse the rally.

The target: Iranians

By David Willman and Jan Greben

A group of 25 persons protested for more than two hours yesterday against U.S. Navy recruits on campus, and particularly objected to two female Iranian military members who accompanied the recruiters.

Fifteen minutes after the protest began, the two Iranian women left on the advice of Lt. Rick Chavez, who was a part of the SJSU recruitment drive.

Chanting loudly and carrying signs critical of United States support of the Shah of Iran, the protesters continually circled in front of a Navy enlistment table in the Student Union.

Yelling "Iranian military recruits off campus," and "What about the 100,000 political prisoners in Iran?" the noisy protesters continued until University Police told them to quit shouting.

Pat Wiley, acting S.U. director, said leaders of the protest, University Police and he agreed that the demonstration could continue until 1 p.m. if the group remained quiet.

However, less than one hour after they left the Union, the protesters were back in front of the Navy recruits, shouting "CIA agents out of campus," and other slogans.

Four University Police officers



Protesters, afraid of possible repercussions, hide faces behind signs objecting to U.S.-Iranian relations.

again responded, this time warning the group that if it did not leave within 10 minutes, an unlawful assembly would be declared.

University Police Chief Earnest Quinton then explained to one of the protest leaders that officers would begin arresting demonstrators if they did not leave.

The crowd lingered, however, until University Police Officer C.S. Wixon began taking photographs. Wixon said he was taking the pictures to disperse the crowd.

Although the group eventually did disperse, and no arrests were made, press photographers covering the incident were physically threatened by some of the

protesters.

"I'm gonna break your face," Muhammed Mobarez, one of the protesters, told Spartan Daily photographer Sydney Brink.

Another Daily photographer, Ed Souza, said Mobarez pushed his camera back into his face.

"He said 'if you take one more picture I'll break your camera,'" Souza said.

Mobarez said afterward that Iranian protesters' safety will be jeopardized if pictures of them are published. He said the Iranian secret police (SAVAK) will use the pictures as evidence of anti-shah activity.

Mobarez said that the presence of Iranian military members on the

SJSU campus represented direct Iranian and U.S. government involvement.

"It is collaboration between the ((Iranian) regime and the military," Mobarez said. "It (recruitment) is being done under the guise of human rights. The Iranian military was represented on campus—what does that mean to you?"

Jo Dee Catlin, Navy lieutenant in charge of the campus recruitment, said the two Iranian military members were at SJSU "just to observe recruiting techniques."

"We are here recruiting for officer training (Continued on page 8)

Two women beaten, raped near campus

Two young female hitchhikers picked up early Saturday evening near First and San Salvador Streets—a few blocks from the SJSU campus—were raped and beaten later that night according to police.

The victims, sisters aged 15 and 20 who live in the downtown San Jose area, were freed early Sunday morning after an all-night ordeal, officers said.

An all-points-bulletin was broadcast for two Latin males in their early 20s, both about 5-foot-8 and 140 pounds, driving a large, older model sedan.

The incident follows an increase in rape assaults around the SJSU campus and the surrounding downtown area.

San Jose Police are investigating whether the case is connected with other similar incidents occurring in the area during the last two months.

Two men fitting the description are suspected of a rape which occurred about a month ago in the southwest San Jose area, police said.

The sisters told detectives the suspects gave them a ride to a party near Coleman Avenue about 9 p.m. Saturday. The suspects also attended the party, and on request of the victims, drove them to a supposed second party in southwest San Jose about 10 p.m.

The party was fictitious and the suspects raped both women at knifepoint, then beat them, detectives said.

The victims were released about 5 a.m. Sunday and hitchhiked back to their home where they called police.

They were taken to Valley Medical Center by ambulance where they were treated and released.

Rape seminar focuses on prevention

A common sense approach to rape prevention is the theme of a rape awareness presentation from noon to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. amphitheater.

Sponsored by the SJSU Women's Center, the presentation is part of a campus-wide rape prevention seminar beginning this week.

"We are going to offer practical and common sense information on how women can protect themselves from rape," she said.

Speakers include Vice Mayor Susanne Wilson, Thelma Parker from the National Organization of Women, and Jackie Read from the Valley Rape Crisis Center.

Read will speak on the psychological effects of rape and the counseling and legal aid resources available to rape victims.

A representative from the San Jose Police Department will speak in conjunction with Read on the legal process involved in a rape prosecution.

Self defense techniques for women will be presented by Paul Linden of the Physical Education Department.

Contemporary folk music centering around women in activities will be provided by psychology senior Nancie St. John on the guitar.

To reduce 'Tower List' load

Tau Delta Phi goes co-ed

By Cinde Chorness

Women's liberation takes a step forward this semester as Tau Delta Phi, SJSU's oldest honorary fraternity and publisher of the "Tower List," opens its membership to female students for the first time in the history of the organization.

Tau Delta Phi member Nick

Baptista, a journalism senior, said the fraternity passed a resolution last semester to allow women to join.

"We looked at our male chauvinism and how it was affecting the university," Baptista said.

"The 'Tower List' influences the whole campus and it's

discriminatory to have only men working on it," he said.

The "Tower List" is a compilation of student evaluations of university teachers. Published by the fraternity since 1963, it has information on teachers' requirements, work load, fairness and overall performance. Com-

ments from students are also included.

Baptista said the fraternity decided that an all-male organization "narrowed the insight into how to improve the List and the university."

Membership to Tau Delta Phi is now open to any student with at least 30 cumulative semester units at SJSU and a minimum grade point average of 3.0.

Baptista said admitting women to the organization will reduce the work load involved in compiling the "Tower List," which is scheduled for publication fall of 1979.

Tau Delta Phi members circulate evaluation cards to students both in and out of classrooms. The cards are divided into departments and then into individual instructors. Comments from students are read and summarized.

Tau Delta Phi's initiation period is signified by the red plank and banner hanging from Tower Hall's top window.

Initiation for new members will be Friday at 6 p.m. in the Education Building.

Interested students should call Richard Kraynick at 266-7502, Gary Ching at 277-8040 or David Sturrock at 252-8353.

Wright rejects bid by RSB for \$99

A.S. President Steve Wright has vetoed the allocation of \$99 to the Revolutionary Student Brigade for an ad in the Spartan Daily asking SJSU President John Bunzel to debate with Bakke opponents.

The A.S. Council had approved the allocation on Oct. 5 by a 13-2 vote.

"I think it will be a waste of money," Wright said. "The attention drawn to the Bakke case has been more than adequate. I think people are plenty familiar with Bunzel's stand."

The vetoed fiscal action will be sent back to the council, which may override it by a two-thirds vote, which is 14 of the 20 council members.

This is Wright's first veto.

Civil Rights Act of 1964 may lessen Bakke effects

Compiled from the Associated Press

There is a chance that the controversial Bakke case might not end with the kind of landmark legal decision many legal scholars had hoped for, the U.S. Supreme Court said today.

The court asked attorneys on both sides to submit additional legal briefs so the justices can hear how the 1964 Civil Rights Act affects the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case.

The 1964 law forbids racial discrimination by academic in-

stitutions which receive federal funds. If the court decides Bakke's case only by the wording of this law, the potential for a ruling with profound effects on the nation's race relations will be diminished.

Allan Paul Bakke sued the University of California after he was denied admission to the UC-Davis Medical School. The school held 16 spots out of 100 for special minority admissions, and Bakke claimed in his suit that he was more qualified for admission than any of the minority applicants.

Perspective

Ex-Marxist recalls '60's, now favors conservatism

By Kirk Heinrichs

Americans got into too much dope, too much Marxism, and too much sex with too many people, according to ex-Marxist Richard Young, speaking about the late 1960s.

"People said VD was no more serious than the common cold. What they forgot though, was there is no cure for the common cold," said the associate professor of political science.

This was just one of the problems talked about by Young, who addressed about 50 students and faculty on the

subject, "Why America Needs a Truly Conservative Political Movement," Wednesday in Dudley Moorhead Hall.

"Think in terms of conservatism," Young said, during the 90-minute talk. "In a way of respect for tradition, thought and concern, for they are a lot older than the United States."

Young, a Marxist in the late '60s, was one of 4,000 activists who tried to shut down the Oakland Induction Center in 1967, while he was a student at Stanford.

"There were armies of cops 10 deep

surrounding us. We liberated 35 blocks though, for seven days."

Throughout his speech, the democratic conservative, as he likes to be called, stressed the fact that he wasn't embarrassed of once being a Marxist.

Young told how he witnessed the race riots in Michigan in the summer of 1967.

"I watched the crowd. I heard them yell, 'kill a nigger for me,' as trucks filled with National Guardsmen. There was a madness about that summer."

He stressed the importance of faith in God.

"I'm not a Christian—too high of standards for me. But I do believe in God. The best political theorist was Jesus," Young said.

Young says he reads the Bible and the "golden rule" he follows is evidence of it. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

"Would you really want to go out into fields and work all day having to take care

of 12 kids at minimum wage? Then don't do it to anyone else."

"Would you like to be raped?" he asked again. "Then don't do it to anyone else."

"It's up to us," Young said. "Faith shouldn't be guilt, but rather responsibility."

"The greatest men in my time were Martin Luther King, who lived up to his name, and Robert Kennedy. They understood what was happening in the '60s. They knew things didn't have to be solved through violence."

"Unfortunately, we saw the best leaders of our time killed."

"We blew it because we lacked faith and self discipline."

We have to work things out together, according to the activist. He also insists people have to be politically free.

"The only thing we have to do is die," Young said. "Everything else in life we are free."

"The best thing about America is the Constitution and free elections," Young said. He insisted that for a better society to

exist, people have to get more involved in local politics.

He is worried politicians have become too concerned about winning.

"Politicians have gotten into a kind of corruption by celebrating the process of winning the election, instead of running for office for what they believe in," Young said.

"We need to seek out people we respect and ask them to run for office. We value things too much like aggressiveness and ambition. Instead we should be looking for good judgment and integrity."

"We need to pressure people who don't want to serve, but would be good in office," Young said that we should look more towards family men. He feels these men make better politicians.

"I feel the reason the country has been pretty stable is because the last two presidents have been family men. They were devoted to their families," he said.

"Frankly, when politicians and their wives don't sleep together there is a lack of balance of personality. Good family people are going to make better politicians."

FORUM

FUTURE SHOCK



Dick Cavett returns to late night TV

The smart-ass from Yale

By Bill Weeks

"Nobody in the world wants to hear what Muhammad Ali thinks about the Vietnam war," an ABC executive scolding Dick Cavett after his first show in 1968.

Dick Cavett, the "thinking man's Johnny Carson," the "smart-ass from Yale," the "breath of fresh air television is craving," and the "intellectual" returns to television after a three year absence from the medium.

The new Dick Cavett Show is being broadcast on the PBS network (Channel 9, locally) Monday through Friday at 11 p.m. The program runs half an hour without commercials and usually features only one guest,

or guests on a related topic.

This month, Cavett's guests include singer Carly Simon, journalist turned professor Daniel Schorr, actresses Louis Lasser and Vanessa Redgrave and Ben Bradlee of the Washington Post.

Cavett's career in television appears to present one basic

Bill Weeks is the Assistant Forum Page Editor.

question: Can a very intelligent conversationalist make it in the world of television talk shows?

If that sounds like a strange question, one has to remember that more frequently than not the talk show is designed for entertainment rather than the art of conversation.

In the late 1960s, ABC thought perhaps finally it had landed some one who could knock off Carson in the battle to capture late-night television viewers.

The network had tried and failed to do this with Joey Bishop. The general attitude of the public seemed to be 'why settle for a cheap imitation of Carson when the real thing was only three clicks away on the television dial.

Bishop was also being swamped by mail complaining about his grammar, which at best could be

described as a combination of Momo Mabley and Shemp of the Three Stooges.

Cavett certainly removed this problem, but, according to ABC, created some others.

He had graduated from Yale at the top of his class in, of all things, English literature, and there was an ugly rumor floating around that his IQ was as high as 132, although Cavett would only admit it was "somewhere between Albert Einstein's and Spiro Agnew's."

ABC, in introducing Cavett to the public, down-played his academic achievements and focused on Cavett's activities as a former stand-up comic and gag writer for Jack Paar and Johnny Carson.

Cavett brought Katherine Hepburn, Marlon Brando, Sir Lawrence Olivier, John Lennon, Woody Allen, Abbie Hoffman and Janis Joplin into the homes of post-midnight viewers, persons who generally avoided television at all costs.

After a five-minute lecture by Timothy Leary on the spiritual virtues of LSD, Cavett paused, looked Leary straight into the eye and said, "I really think you are full of crap."

Lester Maddox, former governor of Georgia, walked off Cavett's show after the host refused

to apologize about a remark about Maddox's racial attitudes. This incident made headlines despite the fact it occurred with less than two minutes remaining in the show.

Gore Vidal and Norman Mailer, following a shouting match on the air, offered to kick each other's teeth out during the commercial break.

A health food expert died of a heart attack during the taping of one of the programs.

Ex-Beatle George Harrison openly attacked John Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, and called the majority of Beatle music "complete rubbish" a few months after the band had called it quits.

Hardly the boring intellectualizing many viewers expected.

Cavett was the only person who ever offered an alternative to Carson's show. He replaced light hearted entertainment with intelligent, interesting conversation.

The fact that the television industry has not abandoned his enormous talent is an asset to it and a benefit to a television audience growing weary of idiotic comics and boring "movie stars" plugging their latest disaster.

When Cavett was asked upon cancellation what his biggest contribution to television was he answered, "I never had the Gabor sisters as guests."

That appears more than a good enough reason to give him another try.

Letters

Allan Bakke and civil rights

Editor:

Infuriating though it may be, reverse discrimination has become an accepted term for characterizing the upcoming Bakke case. It is a term laden with precisely the kind of racism minorities in this country face today.

Even when taking into account some of the gains that minorities have been able to make despite the poorly implemented affirmative action programs, there is still no basis in reality for declaring minorities a favored group.

Statistics and common sense undeniably prove such a notion laughable. And if your common sense has been under question then consider the following statistics. In 1974 the average black family income in the United States was 58 percent of that for whites. Only 2 percent of the lawyers in California are Chicano while Chicanos make up 15 percent of the population. Unemployment for minority youth run at 49 percent nationally.

For statistics concerning the medical profession it is appalling to note that for the United States as a whole there is only one doctor for every 700 people. When we speak in terms of minority doctors in ratio to minority populations the figures grow even more alarming. For every 4,000 black people there is one black doctor (a figure that has remained unchanged since the 1930s.)

For every 30,333 Chicanos there is one Chicano doctor and for a population of 20,000 Native Americans only one Native American doctor. These are the benefits of "reverse discrimination."

Another important issue in the Bakke case is the question of what constitutes a "qualified" student. Minorities indisputably receive an education far inferior to that of more privileged groups, yet upon gaining entrance into institutions of higher learning by way of special admissions, minorities are granted no other alteration in standards.

This means that a person who, once in school, can compete sufficiently to qualify for graduation despite his history of educational neglect is at very least qualified.

Admissions scores and IQ tests correlate more positively with socioeconomic status than with ones ability to succeed in a profession. In no way should these test scores be the criteria by which applicants are judged. Other important considerations are those dealing with the applicants special knowledge and skill due to his particular background.

Perhaps if there were more women and minority doctors there wouldn't have been more hysterectomies than tonsilectomies performed last year, and we wouldn't have a situation where 50 percent of the Native American women between the ages of 15 and 35 have been sterilized. Before our society has completed even the early stages of correcting the inequities of centuries of inequality, the inferiority of minorities is trying to be established by biased test scores before minorities have had a chance to prove otherwise.

The real issues then surrounding the Bakke case are not those of "reverse discrimination" and failure to meet standards of qualification but rather emerge from the struggle minorities have always had to wage for their rights in this system. In the face of increasing competition for limited positions in school students have no interests in fighting each other, minority against white, for the limited opportunities available. Instead we should seek to open the doors of education, defend affirmative action and take a united stand against the Bakke decision!

Sylvia Vasquez
Committee to Fight Bakke

Editor:

The following is a statement by the National Student Coalition Against Racism:

"Much more is at stake in the Bakke case than 16 slots for oppressed national minorities in a California medical school. If the Supreme Court upholds Bakke's charge of 'reverse discrimination,' all measures aimed at providing equal opportunity, however inadequate, will be endangered."

"The Bakke decision is by no means an isolated attack on equal rights. It is but one prong of the government's campaign to beat back the rights of oppressed people. Those fighting against the Bakke decision have a stake in stopping attacks on school desegregation, deportation of undocumented workers, and the ban on the right of women to use Medicaid funds for abortions."

"The National Student Coalition

Against Racism (NSCAR) believes we need a movement that can bring thousands into the streets to fight for our rights. We cannot rely on the courts or on the Carter administration. Both have shown time after time that they are enemies of racial and sexual equality."

NSCAR chapters all across the country will be building forums and other actions to expose the threat posed by the Bakke case and its relation to other racist attacks. The SJSU Student Coalition Against Racism is working in opposition to the Bakke decision.

On Thursday, Oct. 13, from 7 to 10 p.m., SCAR is sponsoring a teach-in on the Bakke case, the deportations of undocumented workers and the situation in South Africa. Among the scheduled speakers are: Lehman Brightman from United Native Americans, Steve Faustina, and Manuel Macias from Cabrillo College. It is to be held in the Costanoan Room in the Student Union. Those who want a better understanding of these important issues are invited to attend.

Michael Romero
Social Science Junior

Letters wanted

Editor:

With Christmas rapidly approaching, we at Military Overseas Mail are concerned about the many thousands of our military personnel who will be away from their homes and families during the holiday season. For many of these young men and women this will be the first Christmas away from home.

Readers of the Spartan Daily can help make this holiday season a little less lonely and a little more enjoyable for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail.

This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs and other groups as well as individuals and families.

For more information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Military Overseas Mail, Box 4330, Arlington, VA. 22204, and mention that you read about M.O.M. in the Spartan Daily.

Thank You.

Lee Spencer,
Coordinator
Military Overseas Mail

Daily editorial

Editor:

I'm afraid I cannot follow the logic of your editorial of Oct. 13 ("Allan Bakke"). In the fourth paragraph you conclude that "racism in America is institutionalized."

In the next paragraph you state that "preferential admissions policies are absolutely necessary to counter this historic wrong." What are preferential admissions policies if they are not racist in themselves?

Substituting one form of racism for another cannot be an effective solution to the problem. You then state that there are "overwhelming" statistics that show a direct correlation between inadequate health care and exclusion of minorities from status positions. Why don't you print these overwhelming statistics?

I for one have never seen them, but if I can get preferential treatment because I have not seen a dentist in three years I would like to know about it.

Eric Norris
Sociology Junior

Better jobs

Editor:

Since I am one of many students who are graduating this year, I have begun checking deeply into employment opportunities in my major.

Like so many students I have talked to, I have found a poor job market. The job market at-large is bad enough, but trying to find a job in the fields of sociology, psychology, history, etc. is next to impossible—unless you have a masters and at least two years experience. Then, if you do fill these requirements, the Career Placement Center at SJSU has a wide choice of about four job opportunities.

Most graduates are either underemployed or have jobs totally unrelated to the fields for which college has "prepared" them.

We must work together and let schools and governments know we need more and better jobs. The organization, Students for Better Employment (SBE), encourages you to come to the Umunhum Room in the Student Union to voice your opinions and ideas on the problems. We meet on Friday, Oct. 14, at 12:30. There will be speakers from the Career Placement Center and from employment agencies.

Gayle Larson
Sociology Senior

Letter Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters should be submitted at The Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to The Forum Page, care of the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95114.

All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and self-edited. Because of the limited time available to re-type handwritten letters, typed letters are preferred. Best read letters are 250 words or less.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

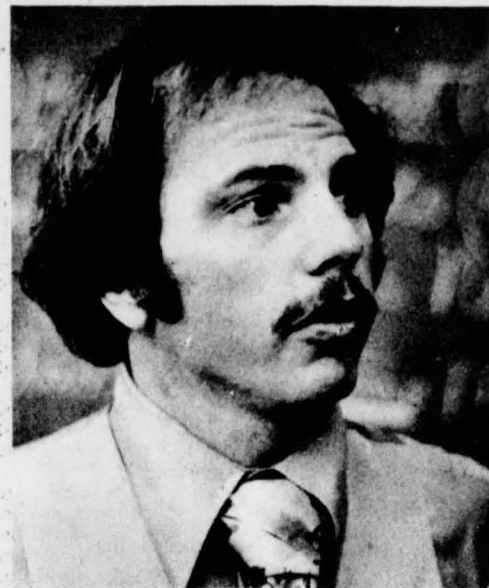
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A PALESTINIAN HOMELAND — ALWAYS JUST OVER THE NEXT DUNE



Bunzel irritates frustrated councilman



Councilman Jim Self

Richard Johns

By Linda Zavoral

City Councilman Jim Self sees the preferential parking proposal for the area east of SJSU as "an inconvenient, temporary stopgap, but necessary."

Necessary, according to Self, to get the university to "start trying to resolve the problem."

"My frustration is with (SJSU President John) Bunzel—his clear unwillingness to get involved with the university and the city and his clear refusal to get out of his ivory tower."

Self, a 1970 SJSU graduate in manpower administration, has been a councilman for five years.

"I owe the university," he said. "I have an equal amount of responsibility to solve the parking problem as the university does."

The fact that Self was absent for two out of three votes on the parking ban was "coincidental," he said.

"I had other things to do," the councilman said.

Self missed the June 28 council meeting during which the parking ban was approved. The reason, he explained, was that he had to check up on some committees he was working with, including a county fire consolidation committee.

Self said he is "uncomfortable" with the ban, but supports it because it "forces the serious nature of the problem to the surface and makes everyone deal with it."

"I'm so turned off" by Bunzel that "I don't bother

to call the university to see how we can work together anymore," he said.

The answer to the parking problem, both at SJSU and downtown, he said, is "creating an environment conducive to non-automobile uses."

Self's objective is to shut down some streets and make them accessible only to pedestrians, establish a peripheral parking system and couple it with a shuttle bus system.

There is room for cars, he said, under freeways and on portions of Highway 280 which are not being used.

A shuttle bus system will be used by downtown workers if it is "tailored to their needs," Self said.

"Parking is going to get much worse very quickly," he said. "We're within 40 days of signing a major hotel."

That hotel, to be built at Market Street and the Paseo de San Antonio, will displace 300 to 450 cars, he said.

That doesn't have a direct impact on SJSU, Self

said, but does have an indirect one.

State and federal buildings, scheduled to be built in the downtown area in 1979, "will not be built without parking needs being met" according to Self, so that won't add to the problem.

"But as I've been saying to Bunzel, who does not listen, the SAGA lot isn't going to be available to students," he said.

Using Spartan Stadium for parking can help alleviate SJSU's congestion, Self said.

Such a shuttle system will work, he added, if students "change their lifestyle."

Another potential solution, according to Self, is a new parking garage.

For funding, he said, "we've got to look at redevelopment funds, city funds and increasing fees for students by maybe \$2 per semester."

Tax increment financing, he said, could also be used to deal with problems in the campus area.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COMMITTEE

Associated Students Leisure Services Advisory Board

To establish and amend policy concerning the recreation and intramural programs of the University. The student members are appointed during the Spring semester and serve the following year.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS
OCTOBER 25

Applications available at the
Associated Students
Third floor, Student Union

Job supply outstrips low student demand

Job offers have doubled at the SJSU Placement Center, but student employees are in short supply.

Some 400 jobs are posted in the SJSU Placement Center, and according to Alice Gunnel of the center, they're not getting filled.

In August and September, job openings have doubled, as about 70 new jobs are placed on the board each day.

"Frankly it surprised me," said Gunnel. "No one seems to really know though, it must be the economy."

In August and September last year, 531 and 673 jobs were filled by students respectively.

In the last two months those figures have doubled to 1,168 and 1,249 respectively.

There are a couple of problems that can partially account for the overload according to Gunnel.

"Sometimes students come in and find the right job, but the hours the job requires don't fit into the school schedule," said Gunnel.

"Another problem is we don't get accurate counts of who gets jobs. We ask the employer to call us, but that doesn't always happen," he said.

Jobs are posted according to major, and come mostly from county employers who call the center.

The positions include electronics, sales, technical, clerical, and numerous others.

Gunnel said students are too selective sometimes when looking for a job.

"It's possible for students to get a job. It might not be what they prefer, but they're available," Gunnel said.

"It's really not possible for students not to get a job if they come in every day. There are new jobs coming in every day."

The student flow, which is about 100 students a day, usually parallels the college schedule, according to Gunnel.

"Daily, things pick up around lunch time," he said. "On the whole, things pick up towards the end of the semester, then slow down during midterms and finals. It usually follows the college curriculum."

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SPARTAGUIDE

The Bahai Student Forum will hold a meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Shahram Toulouei will speak on the "Harmony of Science and Religion."

The International

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Association of Students in Economics and Business will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Representatives from E.F. Hutton will speak.

The SJSU Marine Sciences Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, room 351. Dr. Alan Polanshek will speak on "Culture and Hybridization of Marine Red Algae."

The Pre-Law Association will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Almaden Room 'A'. Practice L.S.A.T. tests will be reviewed.

The SJSU Women's Center will meet from 12 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Amphitheater. There will be a rape education awareness presentation.

The Spartan Daily

Alumni Association will hold an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Spartan Pub. Former Daily assistant news editor Jim Jones will give a lecture entitled "The Job Outlook for Journalism Graduates and How to Apply for a Chauffeur's License." New members will be inducted.

Petitions for better bike lockers and for an expanded, cleaner system of bike lanes will be available today at the S.U. Information Desk and at the Associated Students Office.

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

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SPORTS

Ex- gridder in Hall of Fame

By Rich Freedman

Contemplate for a few moments what your impression of a karate expert is. You know, the guy that smashes boards with his hand and stars in crazy Kung Fu movies.

Now picture a wavy-haired, 6-foot-1, 220 pounder with a walrus mustache and flashy smile.

Not what you had in mind? Neither is it the image of those who challenge Mr. Jay T. Will.

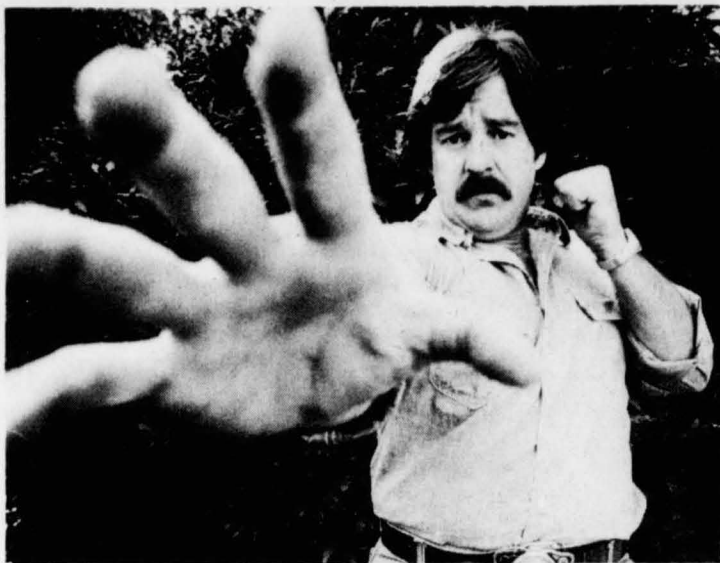
Will, an SJSU football player 10 years ago, would probably stump his own family on What's My Line.

But those who voted him into the Black Belt Hall of Fame six months ago obviously knew what they were talking about. Will was elected "Karate Instructor of the Year" for good reason.

On more glossy magazine covers than Farrah Fawcett (Well, Lee Majors perhaps), Will is a household word in those households where breaking bricks is as common as breaking dishes.

Will was in San Jose this week visiting a friend after driving from his home in Columbus, Ohio.

It is in Columbus where, as one of Will's acquaintances has said,



Jay T. Will shows technique that propelled him to karate stardom.

he's "become as familiar as Woody Hayes."

Will was a linebacker on the Spartan football squad in 1967 and had to decide whether to play one more season or grab an offer to teach karate at Ohio State.

"It was a difficult decision," Will recalled. "But one I didn't regret."

Will got the job because of his streak of

winning karate tournaments and, as he admitted, "the Bruce Lee boom."

"There was a time when karate schools were everywhere," he said. "And a lot of them were junky hole-in-the wall outfits. Fortunately, most of the bad ones have been weeded out."

One excellent school is the one where Will teaches,

which is one reason why he earned the Instructor of the Year award.

The award's criterion is strictly how an instructor's students perform, not only regionally, but across the country.

Ballots are sent to 125 karate officials throughout the nation, of which two of the top five instructors are selected. Black Belt magazine in Burbank picks

the winner.

"I knew I was up for the award," Will said. "When I didn't get a ballot."

Will taught karate for two years at OSU, prompting him to say, "I dropped out of college then taught for two years. How about that?"

Will was granted a 13-week television program demonstrating his profession. It was shown on public television network then syndicated nationally by the Public Information Library.

"When I was in Fort Worth I saw a friend of mine," he remembered. He said, "I see your show all the time. It's on right after Sesame Street."

"I didn't get a penny from the show," Will said. "But it was great exposure."

Even greater exposure for Will has been his appearances on the CBS Sports Spectacular Karate Full-Contact Cham-

(continued on page 5)

Individuals' performances key to Spartan conquest

Football, as any coach, fan or player will tell you, is a team game. Forty men together can't lose, and all that.

While not wishing to dispell that school of thought completely, SJSU head coach Lynn Stiles took time Monday to praise the individual performances that helped the Spartans beat Long Beach State Saturday night.

"We had some outstanding individual performances out there," he said.

"Kevin Cole really came into his own," he said of the junior running back who galloped for 138 yard on 30 carries. "His desire and determination impressed me, and you could see the effect of his efforts had on our bench."

There were many excellent efforts on defense, as evidenced by the fact that Jim Freitas, the Long Beach quarterback who was fourth in the nation in passing before Saturday night, completed



Kevin Cole

only 21 of 49 passes and suffered three interceptions.

"Vic Venuta had a fine game," Stiles said, "and Cully Williamson (subbing for Dwayne O'Steen in the defensive backfield) really made some hits."

"Hit" seemed to be the name of the Spartan defense. Linebackers Frank Manumaleuna and Rayford Roberson, and tackle DePorres Washington all rang Freitas' bell at one time or another.

"I told our players before the game," Stiles said, "to think back over their football careers and think of the game that sticks out most in their mind because of the contribution they made to winning."

"I told them it would take that kind of effort to win against Long Beach. They were so intense they were ready to play another game right then and there."

Stiles wasn't the only one who noticed fine individual performances Saturday night. John Hogan, a scout for the

(continued on page 5)

To make All-American team-play at USC and stay healthy

By Gary Peterson

(First of two parts.)

In a sense, Gerald Small's shoulder separation killed him.

Until the injury suffered against Fullerton State, Small was a prime candidate for post-season honors, namely an All-American award.

Jerry Walker, SJSU sports information director, says that's one of the facts of life regarding the All-American selection process.

"Gerald's injury kills him," Walker said. "If he comes back for the last three or four games and intercepts about three passes a game, then maybe he'll make honorable mention."

Going to a lesser-known football school didn't help Small's chances either.

"There are basically two ways for a good athlete to make All-American," Walker said.

"One is to attend a fairly well-known school,



Frank Manumaleuna

like San Jose, and have a year where your team has a good record, plays a competitive schedule and you have excellent statistics.

"The other way is to go to a football power, like USC or Ohio State, and stay healthy. And even if you get injured you still might make it."

Because of these facts of All-American life, big schools can, and do, nominate a half-dozen or more candidates for All-American. Most of these candidates will make one A-A team or another.

At SJSU, Walker can't push more than one player and realistically expect them to make it. This year Small was the one.

"Now that Gerald's out, I'm putting the word out on Frank Manumaleuna (junior linebacker) for next year," Walker said.

Walker says Manumaleuna has one advantage over most players—his name.

"Oh, it's definitely an advantage," he said. "It's a name people will remember, and right now everybody's having fun with it."

"A nickname would really help," he said, "but it would have to be

something clever, nothing like "Frank the Tank."

The publicity aspect, hence Walker's job, is important mainly because more than half (Walker's

estimate) the people who vote for All-American teams never see the players they pick in action.

"These people (voters) depend on information from sports information departments like ours," he said.

(Who are these voters, and how many All-American teams do they vote for? This plus SJSU Athletic Director Bob Murphy's experience of helping Jim Plunkett to the Heisman Trophy in 1970 tomorrow.)

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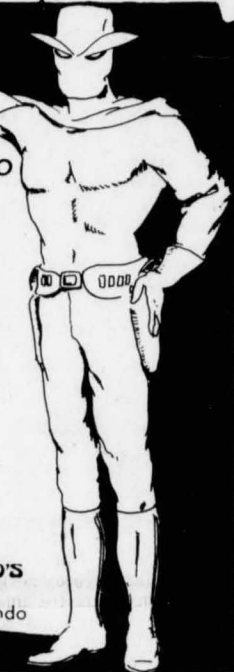
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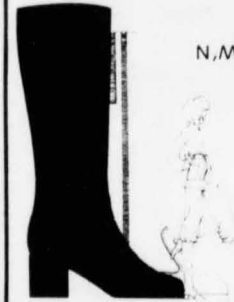
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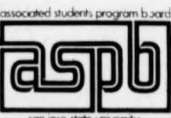
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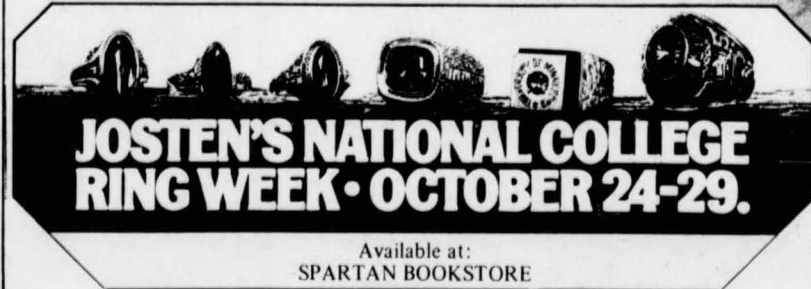
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Freshman forward Sid Williams portrays the exhaustion typical of early season workouts.

Spartan cagers begin practice

By Pete Cavaghan

A lot of potential in need of some refinement was on Spartan basketball coach Ivan Guevara's hands when official practice opened Saturday, with 17 cagers attempting to make the squad.

Guevara, coming off his winningest season in his six-year stint at SJSU, was just one win away from the NCAA playoffs with an 18-11 mark.

This squad will probably be somewhat reminiscent of last year's team in the sense that it will take some time to work together as a unit.

Back from last year is the captain, Tracy Haynes, a two-year starter at forward who organized intra-squad games and conditioning programs for the players over the past six weeks.

Also returning are several sophomores in guards Geary McKoy, Phil Davis and Frank Johnson, plus center Stan Hill, an awesome outside shooter, and a spectacular sophomore forward, Wally Rank.

Much potential comes to SJSU in the form of many new recruits and walk-ons. All of the aforementioned have had at least one year to adjust to Guevara's style of play.

Sylvester Pritchett, who, according to Guevara and anybody who's seen him play, is an incredible natural talent. However, Pritchett lacks on defense, an area in which he certainly got no help playing under Roll and Todd at Santa Ana College last year.

Pritchett, who can get as far off the floor as anyone, says, "I'm not a leaper, I'm a rebounder. There's a difference. Just anybody can get up there."

Pritchett joins freshman forward Ira Hall as those who verbally leave no doubt they'll succeed for the Spartans.

They do, however, have quite a bit of competition. Two SJSU students from last year, JV center Bill August and red-shirt guard Barry Morgan, are hoping to crack the lineup, along with many freshmen.

"I like the young kids," Guevara commented while observing an intrasquad workout. "I really like their attitudes. (Guard Mike) Mendez, (forward Sid) Williams, (guard Doug) Murray... I think they're really class guys."

"They have a shot at making varsity just on their hard work," Guevara related. "You've got to keep a hard worker."

Guevara declined to go on naming players, calling it "premature."

Among those other players are Paul Schilleci, a highly-touted community college player at Golden West College in southern California before spending his sophomore year at Washington State, who'll red-shirt this year in accordance with NCAA rules.

"You can't expect this year's team to shoot like last year's," Guevara compared, "or to have the shot selection, finesse or ball handling."

Those were the collective strong points of the departed Steve Sincok, Ken Mickey, Rick Quinn and Ron Ward.

On the improvement side of the ledger, "This team is quicker, and better at rebounding than last year," Guevara points out.

Rebounding was a very poor part of the Spartan game last year, out rebounding exactly one team in 29 contests.

Stan Hill, with 6.3 per game average, led the team in collecting caroms. Wally Rank, with 5.0, was second despite limited playing time.

The Spartans open the season Nov. 19, hosting the Australian National Team at Independence Park Fieldhouse in the first of 11 games slated there this season.

Baross a finalist for top award

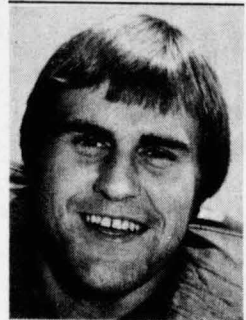
SJSU senior Sue Baross, a member of the world-champion Santa Clara Aquamaids synchronized swim team, is one of nine nominees for the James E. Sullivan Award, the top amateur prize in the United States, the Amateur Athletic Union announced.

Baross, 23, a recreation major, was a world champion synchronized swimmer and the first ever to win solo, duet and team titles at both the AAU's indoor and outdoor championships this year.

Now retired from competition, Baross assists in coaching SJSU's Golden Pins, a synchro group on campus.

The winner of the Sullivan Award should be announced sometime in February.

Other nominees include swimmer John Naber, diver Cindy McIngvale, hurdler Edwin Moses, figure skater Linda Fratianne, speed skater Eric Heider, boxer Clinton Jackson, javelin thrower Kate Schmidt and gymnast Stephanie Willim.



John Blake

Blake, Gill thrill scout

(continued from page 4)

Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL, singled out guard John Blake and linebacker Randy Gill.

"Blake really impressed me," he said. "He stood out most in my mind. Gill was all over the field. He's very quick."

For their efforts against the 49ers, Kevin Cole and quarterback Ed Luther were named co-PCAA offensive players of the week.

Luther complemented Cole's fine running with 13 completions in 28 attempts for 174 yards and two scores, including a 65-yarder to Robert Claiborne on the fourth play of the game.

Looking back over the season at this point, Stiles said he is very proud of the team.

"Of course we had no idea we'd have this many injuries," he said, "but I'll tell you one thing - when you're on the practice field or in a meeting with these guys, you know they're together."



Hockey sandwich

SJSU junior Annette Espinosa is the filling for this field hockey sandwich in a recent Spartan 5-0 win of UC-Davis.

Water poloists swamped

By Chris Georges

First, the good news. The Spartan water polo team outscored the top-ranked Cal Bears 2-1 in the second half of their Saturday afternoon game.

Now the bad news. Cal outscored SJSU 11-0 in the first half, on their way to a 12-2 trouncing of the Spartans, one of two losses coach Ed Samuels' crew sustained over the weekend.

The Bears, ranked No. 1 in the nation by virtue of their 7-4 win Friday afternoon over defending NCAA champion Stanford, had no trouble handling a lackluster SJSU squad, whose first half blues reflected a disheartening 6-

5 Friday afternoon loss to UC-Davis.

"No guts, no hustle, nothing,"

The 12-2 drubbing, however, looked better than the earlier 18-2 margin the Bears recorded Sept. 23.

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Former Spartan now karate great

(continued from page 4)

Will judged for several title events, including the televised match two weeks ago between Bill "Superfoot" Wallace and Pat Worley.

Will will judge an upcoming championship match in Hawaii Nov. 26 and then a title bout in Paris in December.

The former Spartan linebaker said television is basically good for the martial art, but noted, "It's misrepresentative. They only show the full-contact matches and only about one-half of the one percent in karate participate in full contact."

Retired from actual competition for two years, Will has been forced to use his expertise in karate only once.

"And that was in San Jose," he said. "This guy ran me off the road and

pulled over.

"He started cussing me and I gave him a slight kick to the chest," he said. "He jumped in his car, slammed the door and took off."

Smart man, yes?

Will believed that Americans are the best in the world at any form of karate.

"Americans are so competitive," he explained. "Even if it's tiddlywinks they go at it."



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TUESDAY



By Carol Sarasohn

Games people pay: I walked onto the campus last Friday to discover the student body caught in the grips of a passion equal to the lemmings insane march into the ocean. Or so it seemed.

Students were too boozing, boffing, tweeil woping and hunkeringwandering completely ignoring the midterm panic, behaving madder than the maddest hatter.

Patricia and Mark Hogle (sister and brother) sat atop a plastic covered log which was loosely mounted on top of two saw horses. This in itself was odd enough, but when they began hitting each other with straw-filled pillows and said they were tweeil wopping it was too much. I decided it was time to run in the opposite direction.

"This is more fun than a pillow fight," Pat said. "It's an easy way to get rid of your hostilities."

"I don't trust this log, or you," Mark said menacingly to his sister, shortly before knocking her to the ground.

Running in the opposite direction didn't help. I was challenged to a duel with giant polyurethane swords by Sheila Droher, one of the organizers of the game tournament.

After watching some students laying face down on the grass, rolling over each other and others throwing a two-inch beer can around (toobeeing) it was a relief to discover that the insanity had been planned by the Recreation 97 class.

Dog Days: Almost everyone in the game area was getting into the act, including Mary Fredrickson's golden retriever, Brandy, who was wandering around the finger paws.

One student, who refused to join in the fun, was Diana Azzinari, a nursing student.

"I'm studying for a midterm," she insisted, while she intently watched students romping on the grass.

"Okay," she admitted after five minutes of non-studying. "I'm too shy to join."

If you see Gilbert Chan walking around the campus with a smile on his face it's because he's practicing for his midterm in social dancing.

"The teacher said in order to pass the test we'd have to smile," Gilbert said.

He shouldn't have any trouble passing. His teacher's name is Mrs. Gilbert.

If you want to make some money, forget about banking your savings or making a quick trip to Reno. Payable interest on your dollars is faster at the Cambrian Post Office than at the bank and the odds are better than at Reno.

I wandered into the post-office Saturday and discovered much to my delight that every time I put a dollar into the change machine I received \$1.20 in change.

Wondering if there might be a connection between the generous machine and the post office's continual complaints that it is losing money, I phoned Mr. Egan, the manager.

He wasn't concerned. "There are just as many people who get chet by the dollar machine, as there are people who are overpaid," he claimed. "It all works out in the end."

Only at SJSU: "We've been as far east as Reno and as far south as Fresno," Rick Chavez, recruit for the U.S. Navy, said, and this never happened before."

The "this" Chavez was referring to was the demonstration yesterday by the Union of Iranian Students.

Two women from Iran sat behind the recruiting table to "observe our recruiting methods," according to Chavez, and were "threatened with physical harm if they didn't leave."

"The Iranian students are using the same kind of tactics they are protesting against," Chavez protested. "Usually when we visit a campus the Iranian students spend the afternoon talking to us. It's a much better way of communicating than a protest march."

Toddling along: Chris Grossman, coordinator for the Child Development Laboratory, said there are six openings for three and four-year-old children in the afternoon program which runs from 12:30 p.m. until 3:30.

"The children are aware that some of the other children are a bit slow and ask if they can 'take care of the baby today,'" she said.

The "slower children" are handicapped and their interaction with non-handicapped children is being studied under a new law which has mandated the integration of handicapped children into the public schools.

Chris said she sees real hope for the future.

"A lot of the negative feelings that 'normal' children have for the handicapped is because the handicapped seem different. If children play together at this young age the handicapped won't seem as different later on," she said.

Professor studies Venice's pollution problem

By John Weiland

Air pollution will destroy many of the artistic treasures and historic monuments of the Italian city of Venice, unless extraordinary efforts to save it are made, according to Dr. Robert D. Bornstein, associate professor of meteorology.

Bornstein spent his recent sabbatical leave, beginning last September and lasting until June, working with Italian scientists on the problem.

The SJSU professor was granted a Fulbright Fellowship to do work at the I.B.M. scientific center with others from the national Research Laboratory and the Restoration Laboratory of Italy.

Although Bornstein's particular interest was meteorology and the chemical changes of pollution in the air, he dealt with the various aspects of the problem of how pollution affects the marble works of the city.

The professor said the categories of the problem were defined as sources of pollution, the movement of pollution, from the source to the city, the chemical changes of the pollutants and the meteorology of the area of Venice.

The problems of the

chemistry of the pollution attacking stones and the methods of protecting the stones were also studied.

Bornstein developed a mathematical model which simulates the meteorology



Robert Bornstein

(the winds and temperature) of the area.

He provided input to the air pollution model developed by I.B.M., using these models to provide information to persons studying the deterioration of the stones.

Venice is a city with many problems, Bornstein said. One is that it has no economic base, except tourism.

Because of this, Italy built the largest industrial area in the country 10 miles from Venice in order to help its economy, Bornstein explained.

That act created two problems - the removal of subterranean water, which threatened the canal-crossed city and the second problem of pollution.

Bornstein said the first problem was solved by capping wells and pumping in water from the Alps. The second problem presented two alternative solutions.

The first was to spend money to clean up the industry. The second was to spend money to protect

the stones.

The second approach is the better one because the stones need cleaning anyway, Bornstein said.

The air is actually relatively clean because the pollution does not blow toward the city very often, he said.

The scientists seek to restore the stones by a process of "consolidation" he said. Special liquids have been developed which are poured into the cracks and holes and then solidified.

The problem with this, the professor points out, is the liquid must have the same expansion and contraction rates as the particular stone. If not the liquid would destroy the stone.

Because of the wide variety of stone types, a whole range of liquids must be developed.

Work on developing such liquids is still going on, Bornstein said.

Once the liquids have been developed, the next step will be to clean the stones.

After the cleaning and consolidation have been

accomplished, the stones will be coated with a thin layer of clear protective plastic, impervious to pollutants, Bornstein said.

Bornstein pointed out there are no cars in Venice, just sidewalks and canals, so the hydrocarbon exhausts are missing from the atmosphere.

This is a mixed blessing, he said. Hydrocarbons help to

"In 10 to 20 years the artistic value of Venice's monuments, statuary and buildings will be gone if no solution is tried."

suppress ozone. Ozone is another pollutant which works with sulfur dioxide to damage stones.

Bornstein said he jokingly suggested to his fellow scientists Venice has one giant internal combustion engine to produce exhausts.

Unfortunately, the Italian press picked up the story, he said. Believing he had made the suggestion

seriously, the press confronted Venice's mayor for an explanation.

Bornstein explained that a solution to New York City's smog would be to build a monolithic block of marble to neutralize it.

The problem is very serious, though. He said in 10 to 20 years the artistic value of Venice's monuments, statuary, and buildings will be gone if no solution is found.

Many private groups are also working to save the Venetian art, he said. The groups include the Venice Committee and the Save Venice Committee.

The Italian government has set aside an amount of money to aid Venice, Bornstein said. Over the years, though, the money has just not been used, and inflation has eroded its buying power.

Bornstein has personal reasons for his work.

"It was the most fantastic year of my life,"

he said about his stay in Venice.

While he stayed in Venice Bornstein lived in a 450-year-old palazzo, a giant home of the former aristocracy.

The palazzo, owned by a present day count and countess, who were active in the music life of the city, contained inlaid furniture by the 17th century furniture maker, Maggiolini. The professor said.

In addition, Bornstein worked in a refurbished palazzo, operated by I.B.M., located on the Grand Canal. Supposedly, Bornstein said, Richard Wagner wrote the second act of his work "Tristan und Isolde" there during his stay in Venice.

Bornstein said he was also able to visit meteorologists in other countries of Europe while he was there. He said they included scientists from the countries of Germany, Denmark, Sweden, France, Israel and England.

Unique jazz presentation Wednesday

The San Jose State Jazz Ensemble will be performing at 8:15 Wednesday night in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

The Ensemble, headed by Dwight Cannon, will present combo's, improvisations, soloists and jazz groups. This is a unique concert, Cannon said, and the first time they have attempted to do anything like this.

"YOU AREN'T GOING TO HAVE HOBERT BURNSTO KICK AROUND ANYMORE!"

Hobert W. Burns, Academic Vice President will give his Last Lecture, entitled Rosebud, on October 18 at 12noon in the Student Union Umunhum Room.

2nd Anniversary Sale!

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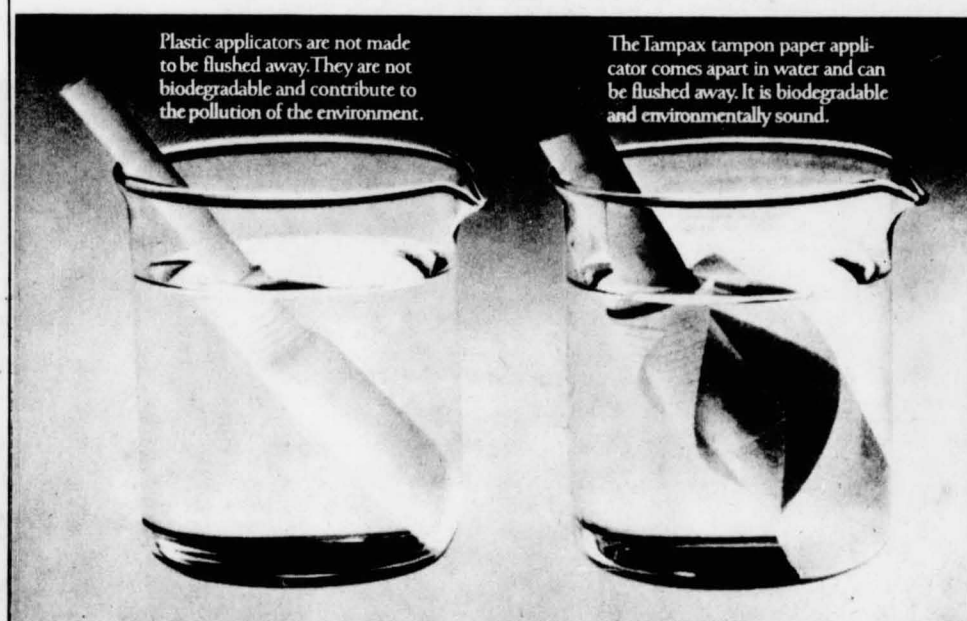
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Advises President regarding the long-range major policy questions relating to the planning of this campus and the area surrounding it.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS OCTOBER 25

Applications available at the Associated Students Third floor, Student Union

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278-1881

CREDIT CARD

Applications ready

Student position open on board

Applications for the student trustee post in the California State University and Colleges system are now available in the A.S., Campus Placement, or Dean of Students offices.

The student trustee will serve on the board of trustees, which makes policy for the 19 campuses in the CSUC system.

A.S. President Steve Wright hopes that an SJSU student will acquire the influential post in which he believes a student can sway other board members to vote in favor of students on certain issues.

Kay Carlson, the first student trustee ever to be appointed, said it is crucial that the student trustee understand the complex

organization of the board of trustees and how it works.

Carlson believes the prospective student trustee who will serve a two-year term beginning in March, 1978, should have five to 10 hours a week free in the beginning, in order to grow accustomed to the workings of the board.

The board of trustees meets six times a year, and the trustee may be involved in other organizational committees such as finance, campus planning, building and grounds, and gifts and public affairs.

The trustee's duties and voting privileges are equal, but the student serves only two years, while the others serve

eight. Student feedback is received through the Student Presidents Association (SPA), and by college visits, Carlson said. Trustees do not receive wages, but their travel expenses are paid, she added.

Students applying for the position should be of junior standing, and have a good academic record.

Applicants are required to submit a resume, and write two essays: one on why they want to become a trustee and another on how the CSUC Board of Trustees works.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAND OPENING Christenson's Imports, 2 Anatolia tops for the price of one! A specialty import shop for men and women. Casual and exotic clothing, jewelry and unusual artifacts from 7 different countries. Priced with the student's budget in mind. Come in and browse. Open 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 6. 1186 Lincoln Avenue, San Jose. 297-8424. Open Weekends.

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REFLEXOLOGY (Class Oct. 7 and 8). The therapeutic foot massage. Improve circulation, total relaxation, normalize all body functions. Fri 7-9 pm. Lecture study: health, love reflex points and more. Sat 9 am. Learn, give and receive a complete reflexology treatment. Limited enrollment for individual attention. \$10. Pre-sign up on bulletin board at SJSU Health Bldg. 9th and San Carlos. Class is upstairs at 1445 Los Padres, left off El Camino Real in Santa Clara. For more info write Holly Lynn, PO Box 1040, Felton, CA 95018.

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, STF Enterprises, 1150 South Bascom, Suite 113. Phone 288-5515 or 629-7671.

ASPEN, COLORADO 1978. The Ski Club will fly to Aspen Jan. 14-21. The 2nd meeting of this year will be held Thurs. Oct. 13, 7:30 pm 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!

WRITE A RESUME NOW! A workbook designed for students, housewives and career changers. \$6.45 postpaid. CB Functional Resumes, 1414 Miravalle 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 in para psychology, human communications and psychic awareness. 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 9:130 and be sure to wear a costume. Members with a costume is \$2.50, members no costume \$3.00. Non members in costume \$3.50, 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!

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

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

SHREDDED FOAM rubber. 50 cents per lb. No limit to a customer. 293-2954.

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

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 Shakee 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.

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WHEELS FOR SALE? Incredible offer to SJSU students. Photo add for only \$2.50 runs until you sell (max 4 wks) Call Auto View "the vehicle shopping guide." For details call 247-7469.

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

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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.

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.

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 6 month old Lab pup. Female. Lost on 300 blk. of S 11th on Thurs. Call 298-5480 if you have any info. Reward for Return.

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 held structured, half informal, and are attended by about 50 people. Be your whole self! 9:29. Speakers from the Lesbian Feminist Alliance. 10:6. Dance a Disco dance. Call 298-5480 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 298-5480 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 9-11 or afternoons 12-30 4:30. Call Zonta Children's Center, 295-3581.

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INSTRUCTORS: Seek not to know all the answers, strive to understand all the questions. 567-8836.

HAPPY IS THAT PEOPLE Whose God is the Lord. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Thurs. evs. 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 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.

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 12-6 pm.

THE LONE HARANGUER: How does it feel to be HARANGUED?

ONE DAY Sexuality Workshop for men and women. Sunday, Oct. 30th. \$10. Call Women's Community Clinic. 287-4322 ext. 22.

DIVORCED WOMEN'S support group starts October 20th. 4:5-30 Thursdays. Sliding scale fees. Call Women's Community Clinic. 287-4322 ext. 22.

YVONNE... YOU ARE BLOOMING! HAPPY BIRTHDAY... T.J.

Mighty Mouse Friendship is everything thanks! Cal Woman.

LAURA: Enough of our shy smiles and small talk. Let's open up and get to know each other. Dan.

HAVE A BIG twenty one Dooglas! Happy Birthday! Love, Mars.

JIMS. Happy late 21st birthday. Hope you had a smashing (ha, ha) time. LOVE, jmr.

Chubby You have freckles on your lips, but you're pretty. Generation.

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SKI in Banff, Canada during January break. Lessons and credit available. Jan 15-21. \$360-\$395. Call Continuing Education, 277-2182.

DON'T BE SQUARE READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Pine E. Cone arrested for car battery

CARMEL (AP)--The suspect was described in the police report as four inches tall, two months old, of squatty build and with no teeth. The charge--battery on an automobile. The criminal--a jumbo pine cone.

The scene of Thursday's crime was the Carmel post office. The victim of the assault was a 1976 Mercedes Benz belonging to a Hayward man.

The police report gave the cold details of the attack. While the car's owner was inside, the five-ounce perpetrator, identified as Pine E. Cone, fell from a nearby tree and put a serious dent in the car's trunk lid. The suspect was found nearby, the report said, one end squashed and "leaking pitch." An open-and-shut case.

Don Fuselier, the arresting officer, said the car's owner insisted he take the pine cone in and search for witnesses to the attack. The owner's name was not available.

The cone was booked and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bail, despite the fact that it had no previous record, going once again to prove that crime doesn't pay.

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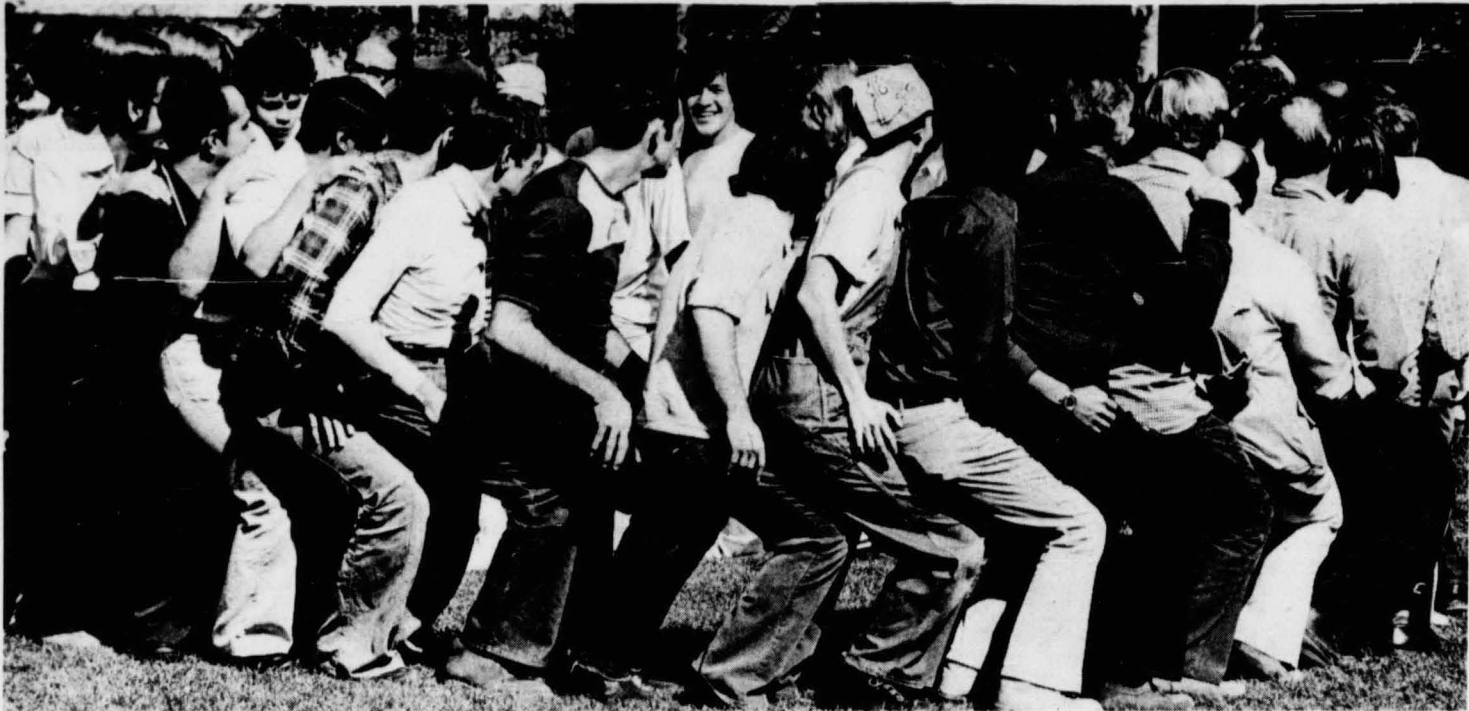
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Sunshine and fun mark new games

It was two hours full of sunshine and fun for more than 60 persons who joined the New Games Tournament at the fountain area Friday from noon to 2 p.m. The fun-seeking crowd was joined by 14 members of the Confrontation Ward of the Veteran Administration Hospital in Menlo Park during the event that featured more than 20 games. Game leader Ana Abboussleman led a group of more than 25 persons through a series of games in-

cluding Hug-tag, Lap-sitting, People Pass and Ear-thball. In the earthball game, seven team members laid on their backs in the center of a ring of about 20 other players. The center players used their feet to kick the earthball, which was five feet in diameter and weighed about 20 pounds, into the air while the outer ring tried to bounce it back into the center.

Photo system cuts wait for I.D. cards

The long wait for student I.D. cards is a part of the past since the advent of a photo processing system. The new system cuts waiting time from 10 weeks to less than a day. Some 1,500 cards are issued to SJSU students and faculty members a year. This includes replacements and campus cards for staff people. "Before, it would take six to 10 weeks for students

to receive their campus cards," said Jack Tuthill, director of records. "Now we can put the cards into the hands of the students almost immediately." The delay occurred because SJSU sent its photos to a developer in New Jersey. "The cards kept coming back with misspelled names, wrong pictures, and sometimes with no picture

at all," he said, "and we would have to ship the cards back, which would cause a 10-week turn around. "Production was just too slow." Tuthill said this year's cards are of better quality. "I think it's more durable and a better product," Tuthill said. The campus cards authorize student use of certain services at SJSU.

Navy recruiting table picketed

(Continued from page 1)

programs," Catlin said. "We are not trying to recruit Iranians." Catlin said Iranian military members are observing the work of the U.S. armed forces throughout the country. She added that the two Iranians on campus yesterday accompanied her and other Navy recruiters to UC Davis last week. Chavez, another recruiter, said the number of recruitments at SJSU yesterday was lower than usual. He blamed the protest. "These people (protestors) are interfering with others who want to try us out. I don't object to free speech, but I don't like it when they do this." Yesterday's protest marked the first public involvement of Iranian dissidents at SJSU this year.

Also involved in the demonstration were Randy Scott of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, and Rick Desimone, of the Committee to Fight the Bakke Decision. Both participated last Wednesday in a campus protest against the Bakke decision. University Police are seeking an arrest warrant for Desimone. Officers claim Desimone had a state-owned key to University President John Bunzel's office during last week's protest. Although the Navy recruiters are scheduled to return to the Union today, Chavez said he was not sure if they would.

A.S. officer fears his job is unnoticed

By Linda Zavoral

Ron Stevenson. Name sound familiar? He's the A.S. attorney general and he's afraid students don't know who he is and what he does.

"My office isn't being utilized by the students," he complained. "I don't think they're aware of the office, the services it provides and how to go about obtaining the services—simply because it hasn't been brought before them."

The attorney general's duties, as put forth in the A.S. Constitution, are:

- "to aid students in the preparation of cases being presented to the Academic Fairness and Student Grievance Committees of the Academic Senate;
- "to act as student liaison in problems dealing with academic policies and procedures; and
- "to keep a permanent record of all precedents of the A.S. Judiciary and judicial decisions which involve interpretation of any current rules and regulations."

When Stevenson receives a student grievance, he investigates to determine whether the complaint is valid. If it is, he will draw up a grievance case and act as the student's spokesman if requested.

Stevenson averages one student grievance per week, but said he could handle up to three cases a day.

However, he added, "only one out of five students has a valid case."

Students who think they received an unfair grade on the basis of their personality or appearance are the most common, he said.

Other complaints Stevenson hears are "tests are unfair, the workloads are too heavy or the professor is personally out to get them."

Complaints often fall through, he said, when it turns out the student "failed to go to class, failed to take notes or read the wrong assignment."

In between student grievances, Stevenson, an administration of justice senior, works on his "academic survival kit" and his administrative "U" (formerly administrative "F") proposal.

Through the academic survival kit, students will be "informed of their rights in the classroom and their responsibilities as far as academic policies," he said.

Stevenson hopes to have it compiled by the beginning of next semester.

An administrative "U" is what results when a student fails to officially drop a class. It is averaged into the grade point average as an "F."

"The majority of the students never realize they never dropped the class until they get their grades," Stevenson said. "By then it's too late."

Stevenson's suggestion is to replace the administrative "U" with a small fine—"maybe \$15"—as a motivation.

The money would go to the Records Office for the "hassle" it would cause, he explained.

The student's grades and transcripts would be held up until the fine is paid.

"It might sound a little unethical," he said, "but it allows students to correct their problems. Students should not be punished academically for failure of their responsibility."

Flashback

On this date in:

1967: Someone managed to steal the anchor from in front of the Delta Gamma sorority house. The anchor, weighing more than 100 pounds, was held on a base with concrete and steel. Several of the sorority members questioned said they had no idea who stole the anchor, why it was stolen or how the culprits managed to get it away without making a sound, since it was stolen during the night.

1969: Still trying to get big name bands to play at SJSU, the program board managed to have the New Riders of the Purple Sage to play in the College Union. A couple of special guests showed up: Jerry Garcia and Mickey Hart of the Grateful Dead.

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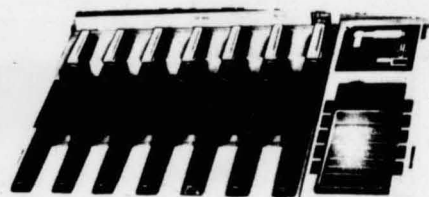
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