

Spartan Daily

Volume 77, Number 36

Serving the San Jose Community Since 1934

Thursday, October 22, 1981

Board cancels dancing in S.U. Ballroom

By Janet Weeks
Staff Writer

No dancing will be permitted in the S.U. Ballroom until floor safety can be assured.

That decision was made by the S.U. Board of Governors at its Tuesday meeting.

The board will explore alternate locations for six remaining activities, including one wedding reception, scheduled for the Ballroom this semester.

An architectural firm will be hired to study the floor vibrations and recommend possible solutions.

The three-part resolution followed S.U. Director Ron Barrett's report on his

discussions last Friday with two engineers from T.Y. Lin International.

T.Y. Lin is the architectural firm that drew structural designs for the Student Union in 1964. The Union was actually constructed in 1969.

Lin's engineers observed the ballroom floor during the Oct. 8 Greg Kihn concert.

The up-and-down "pogo" style dancing, synchronized to the beat of the music, created noticeable vertical floor movements at the concert.

Engineers recommended dancing stop at the Oct. 8 concert. Barrett said the engineers denied earlier reports that they recommend the room be evacuated.

"The recommendation was to stop the

dancing, not that the room be evacuated," he said.

According to Barrett, "the engineers saw no evidence of any permanent damage. However, if dances were to continue, there could be permanent damage, possibly resulting in a structural collapse in the future."

The engineers measured the floor moving about one inch, Barrett said, "and more normal movement would be one-quarter inch."

He said the floor was subjected to stress five to 10 times greater than what the floor was designed to handle.

"Reducing the number of people allowed at dances is not the answer,"

Barrett said. "It's the motion that's hazardous, not the amount of people."

Money to conduct the architectural study could "possibly" come from S.U. funds and reserve accounts, and will be discussed at the board's next meeting Nov. 3.

Adrienne Robinson of the S.U. scheduling office said she will be meeting with Barrett soon to discuss alternate locations for dances "and anything that may include any dancing."

"It's not up to us to try and decide how much dancing is safe," she said. "That's something I wouldn't want to take responsibility for."

Robinson cited the gyms and bakery

area as possible dance locations.

Pat Wiley, assistant director of the Union, suggested double-checking or screening events in the Ballroom rather than cancelling them.

"The Ballroom floor has always moved. It moved after the first dance in 1969," Wiley said. "But in the last year or so dancing has changed. It really is different. This pogo stuff has changed the movement of the floor."

"There's a possibility the floor has gotten worse since 1969 too," A.S. President Tony Robinson commented.

The Board of Governors will next meet at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the S.U. Pacheco Room.



Library solves mysterious theft

Booty found in bathroom

By Randy Paige
Staff Writer

The final chapter in the mystery of the SJSU library thefts was revealed Tuesday. It is a story reminiscent of a Hardy Boys novel, complete with hidden treasure, secret panels and mysterious motives.

It all began two years ago when books started disappearing while stacks were moved from the second floor to the third floor. Library officials realized that some books were missing from book carts, some from the shipping room and some from the shelves.

Most of the missing books were new arrivals. Occasionally a few would turn up in odd places, under shelves or on book carts, but the number of books found was minimal compared to the loss.

Within a few weeks, library officials came to realize hundreds of books were missing. Many were science or technical books, most were expensive and almost all of them new.

But no one could figure out how the books were smuggled out, who was responsible or where the books were taken.

Then, six weeks after the problem was noticed, the disappearances mysteriously came to an end. Books no longer turned up missing. But library officials estimated more than 400 books had been stolen during the six-week period.

Two years passed without a clue, books still missing.

Then Tuesday a startling discover was made.

Bill Desmond, a library mail clerk, went into a stall located in the male employees' bathroom on the third floor of the library. There he saw a panel affixed to the wall and became curious.

"I wondered what was behind the plate, so I opened it," Desmond said. "I didn't believe my eyes at first."

There, behind the panel, he saw mountains of books, concealed in a crawl space designed to provide for access to plumbing.

Robert Lauritzen, technical services coordinator for the library, was informed of the hidden cache housing 437 books.

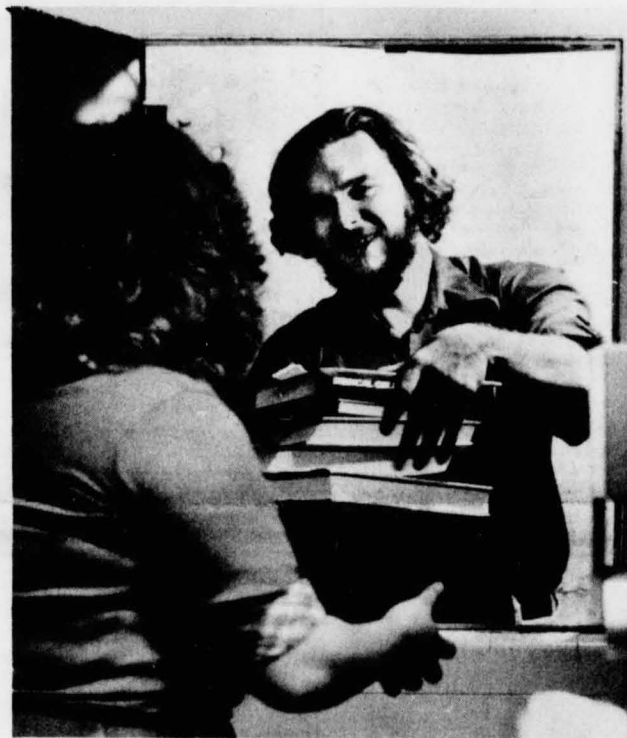
"They told me they wanted me to come and look," Lauritzen said, adding with a chuckle, "I couldn't believe it. We assumed whoever had taken them had disposed of them."

While the stolen goods have been recovered, the identity of the culprits is still unknown.

"I can only assume it was done by somebody who knew something about our operation," Lauritzen speculated "but that's only my assumption. But everybody has got their own opinion."

As to what the thieves planned to do with the books, the mystery remains.

"Who knows?" Lauritzen asked.



Photos by Clint Bergst

Bill Desmond (above), the mail clerk who discovered the hidden cache, passes some of the recovered loot through the access panel to Alesia Benson. The books (left) were stashed by unknown culprits and presumed missing for two years.

Fullerton's report: statewide campuses cut by \$70 million

By Julie Pitta
Staff Writer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said a combined \$70 million will be cut from the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system and the University of California (UC) budgets in order to meet Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s immediate 2 percent budget cut of all state agencies.

"A disproportionate amount (of the cut) came from higher education," she said, "showing where the state's priorities are."

"The amount involved at SJSU is considerable."

The university's share of the cut is approximately \$1.5 million. This comes on top of a \$1 million loss because of declining enrollment. SJSU must pay back the sum to the CSUC Chancellor because it received funding for 500

full-time students than are enrolled this year.

Brown also ordered a 5 percent state agency cut for fiscal 1982-83.

Fullerton said decisions concerning what to cut will be made by the Nov. 11 meeting of the CSUC Board of Trustees. The Chancellor has appointed a task force of students, faculty and alumni to consider alternatives in meeting the budget reduction.

The task force will present recommendations for action to the board. Hobert Burns, SJSU academic vice president has been appointed by the Chancellor to serve on the committee.

At the Monday meeting of the board, the trustees authorized the Chancellor to "take necessary administrative and budgetary action to carry out the reduction."

Options for cuts include reducing faculty and staff, limiting student enrollment, increasing

student fees, reducing or eliminating programs, deferring purchases, replacements and repairs and suspending operations for limited periods, according to the board.

It was determined that \$2 million would be saved if the entire CSUC system was shut down for a day.

Fullerton said the recently imposed hiring and purchasing freeze could be continued through the spring. SJSU may not be able to hire part-time faculty and could be forced to leave vacant positions open, she said.

"It's going to be a difficult time, for us," Fullerton said. "We can't treat this (the cut) as a one-time thing."

The Chancellor's task force, reviewing options for the 1981-82 emergency budget cut, is being asked to also review options for meeting the \$50 million reduction ordered for 1982-83.

Testimony closes in reinstatement trial against CSUC

By Julie Levy
Staff Writer

Attorneys representing both sides in a lawsuit against the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system rested their cases yesterday.

In the final day of testimony, SJSU Economics Department Chairman James Willis said lecturers Andrew Parnes and David Landes were not rehired in 1974

because he thought other applicants were more qualified.

Willis had recommended Sue Van Atta, the third plaintiff in the suit, be granted tenure, but she was fired that same year.

The three former instructors filed their suit against the CSUC system after receiving notices in 1974 they would not be teaching the next year.

see ECON LAWSUIT page 3

Governor's budget cuts could lead to tuition

By Julie Pitta and Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

This is the last story in a three-part series on tuition.

Because resident tuition has never been implemented at California's public universities, the state's residents have always been able to get a college education at a relatively low price.

But if tuition is not imposed

soon, California students may get exactly what they pay for—a cheap education.

Idaho and California are the only states offering tuition-free education, but membership in this elite club may soon change. Because of severe budget cuts in recent years and more slated to come, it's becoming increasingly apparent that tuition will be a necessity in California's near future.

If the budget cuts do eventually force California to charge its college students for their education, SJSU Academic Vice President Hobert Burns favors imposing graduate tuition before undergraduate tuition.

"It's conceivable that we (SJSU) could have to cut up to \$2.5 million from this year's budget," Burns said.

More than half of that potential loss could stem from Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s recent 2 percent budget cut. SJSU could lose up to \$1.5 million due to Brown's slashing,

according to Burns.

The university could also lose up to \$1 million more because enrollment did not meet the budgeted expectation.

"I don't know what the effects of the cuts will be yet," Burns said. "But it sure as hell won't be healthy for our (academic) programs."

Burns said all departments have been "sharing the misery," but the schools of Engineering and Business have been hardest hit.

"Conceivably the schools of Business and Engineering could lose their accreditation," he continued. "Students are really getting short-changed in instruction in those two schools."

Salaries for instructors in the two schools aren't competitive with salaries offered in the job market, making the faculty hiring a difficult task.

Other facets of the university budget, besides academics, have been affected by budget cuts.

"The most obvious cuts are in capital expenditures (construction of new buildings) and maintenance of facilities," said J. Handel Evans, SJSU interim executive vice president. "It's a major issue at a campus this old."

SJSU's plight is shared by all of California's public universities. While some have not shared the severity of SJSU's budget cuts, all the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) and University of California (UC) campuses have felt the crunch of budget cuts in recent years.

Is there a panacea for the school's degenerating financial condition?

"The solution is primarily money," Burns said.

The Legislature could cure many of the public university's ills by either allocating more money to CSUC and UC or by passing a bill, that would empower the schools to impose tuition.

But legislators apparently don't think public universities' miseries are that serious—yet.

The public universities "got used to being very luxurious," said Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose). "We've only been cutting back on extravagance. It's a subjective decision if quality has actually been cut."

"That's an easy thing to say," Evans said. "You can always say there are ways to economize. We've been doing that."

"There comes a point, and we're fast approaching it in our system, where quality suffers," he continued. "We taught out students at a low cost for a long time. The problem is the more you trim, the less flesh you have to whittle away at before you get to the bone."

Since the state lacks funds to give to it universities, tuition seems to be the most financially feasible and practical solution.

"The feelings of the majority (in

the Assembly) are negative and against tuition," Vasconcellos said. "But the state fiscal situation is so bad and deteriorating that we can't stave it off any longer. It's a real possibility in fall 1982."

see TUITION page 3



forum

Families, church did the right thing

IRA hunger strike solved nothing

The forces of sanity prevailed recently at Maze prison in Belfast, Northern Ireland when the IRA hunger strikers called off their protest.

If the ultimate goal of the IRA and the hunger strikers was the unification of the island, the strike did not bring that goal any closer but, instead, drove it further away.

The IRA tried desperately to save face by blaming its failure on the "betrayal" of the Catholic Church. In a



By Greg Garry
Staff Writer

statement issued by Sinn Fein, the political arm of the IRA, the terrorist organization complained of being stabbed in the back by the church.

"We have been robbed of the hunger strike as an effective protest weapon principally because of the successful campaign waged against our distressed relatives by the Catholic hierarchy, aided and abetted by the Irish establishment, which took no effective action against the British government and did everything to encourage feelings of hopelessness among our kith and kin."

The nobody wins, everyone loses nature of the struggle is well illustrated in the IRA statement. They were "robbed" not by anyone's betrayal but by their own distorted myopic view of the situation.

The campaign they complain of was successful only because the relatives of the strikers recognized the futility of the strike.

The message in the Catholic Church's and the so-called Irish establishment's lack of action on the strikers behalf seems crystal clear. There is precious little popular support for this approach to solving the problem.

"The betrayers" didn't have to encourage feelings of hopelessness about the hunger strike. They existed from the very beginning.

The only thing the church and striker's families are guilty of is placing a high value on human life. This fact alone would make them incomprehensible to the IRA.

Since Bobby Sands died on May 5, 66 days after he began fasting, nine other hunger strikers starved themselves behind the walls of Maze prison.

The effect of this "martyr a month club" was the exact opposite of what the strikers had sought. Popular support dwindled steadily after the first few deaths. When

all this began, early in May, with Sands' death, thousands of people turned out for the first few funerals.

Following the recent deaths, however, public outcry had diminished to a whisper. The IRA had gone to the well far too many times and found it dry.

It is interesting to look back at the original five demands of the strikers. 1) The right to do no prison work. 2) to wear their own clothes at all times 3) to have lost parole time restored 4) to associate freely 5) to receive more mail and visits.

The Thatcher government, and rightly so, maintained that granting the demands would give the guerillas political prisoner status and legitimize the tactics of terror.

The European Human Rights Commission conducted an investigation into the IRA's claims for political status and found no legal basis for such claims.

The tragic aspect of the hunger strike is that it slowed down some genuine prospects for a better future in Northern Ireland.

Late last year, British Prime Minister Thatcher and Irish Prime Minister Haughey agreed to talks which would bring Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic closer together.

One of the real benefits of an approach like this would be the possible economic effect. The Protestant majority in the north is much better off economically than the Catholic minority, and the opening up of some kind of dialogue could lead to joint economic and industrial ventures between Belfast and Dublin.

Sadly, the effect of the strike seems to have delayed this process. Among the more destructive results of the strike was the influx of millions of dollars in aid from IRA sympathizers in the United States.

It doesn't take a crystal ball to predict what the money will be used for. Guns, explosives and the other weapons of terror. The ironic thing is, the people who contributed to help bankroll the destruction will be safe thousands of miles away.

Some critics of British policy have claimed anti-Catholicism on the part of the United Kingdom. The fact is, the majority of people in Northern Ireland, including many Catholics, want to remain part of the United Kingdom. This is something the IRA continually overlooks.

As far as any anti-Catholicism on the part of Britain, the fact that 500,000 Irish Republic Nationals live and work permanently in Britain while the nation experiences record unemployment knocks down the anti-Catholic argument.

No, the hunger strike didn't bring Ireland any closer to solving its age-old dilemma. It simply drove the wedge separating Catholic and Protestant a little deeper.



the mailbag

Roman Catholics not mentioned

Editor:

I am one of the many "Roman Catholics" on campus. Those were the only two words which your writer deigned to use in identifying us. The article on Oct. 15 seems to acknowledge only "born again" fundamentalists as bonafide campus Christian groups.

The SJSU Newman Community is the largest Christian group on campus. Unlike the other groups, we are extremely well organized and

have a large, formal membership.

We have over 200 registered members, and an average of at least 100 people attend Sunday night mass regularly. I am a member of the Student Executive Board which coordinates our community through a peer ministry concept. We also have a full-time staff which includes a nun, Sister Joan Panella and a priest, Father Bob Hayes.

They help us with everything from celebrating mass, to career counseling.

I could go on, but I don't have the time or space. However, I would like to state that the article was extremely misleading in not iden-

tifying us as a primary Christian group at SJSU.

Karen D. Ertman
Religious Studies
junior

Third World ideas not in perspective

Editor:

In regard to Mr. Sadri's Oct. 20 article dealing with United States Imperialism:

I applaud his ignorance of American foreign policy in respect to Third World countries like Egypt, El Salvador and Iran.

I do agree that the United States should not be involved in Imperialism; however, if the U.S. isn't involved then Russia will be. If those reading this letter don't agree, then explain Russian involvement in Poland, Afghanistan, Libya, Cuba.

Don't feel that I'm saying "two wrongs make a right." I am saying "Democracy is right and Communism is wrong."

In the future, I suggest that people put their Third World ideas in perspective of the world and not one lone country.

Lee Wood
Political Science
senior

Group 'seduced' A.S. board

Editor:

How could a minority of student support possibly justify giving money to the committee in Solidarity with El Salvador?

Here's how: The group was able to seduce the A.S. by using irrelevant fallacy known as ignoratio elenchi (missing the point of the opposition). The point was made that few students are interested in leftist propaganda.

That was argued by this emotional appeal: The fact is, a few students are interested in it, and some people in our group are not even leftists. Needless to say the reply evades wide of the original movement argument, yet most of the A.S. bought it. At least Dave and Dede could see through it. As Euripides said in Medea: "Passion overcometh sober thought; and this is the cause of direst ills to man."

Nicholas Brough
Industrial Technology
junior

Ideas on thefts for the D.C.

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the article on thefts occurring from the dorms dining commons.

The problem of the theft of cups and silverware from the dining commons has been going on for a

long time. Every time I pick up a Spartan Daily, I see an article written about this problem.

Let's get some positive solutions implemented to help reduce the cost of replacing these items.

The dining commons should replace all stolen items with cheaper plastic forks and knives and paper cups. This will reduce the cost of buying the more expensive knives, forks and cups. It will teach the students in the dining commons to appreciate what they have.

The second thing the dining commons should do is put a person at each exit of the dining area. These people could wait by the doors and see if anything is taken out. This would reduce theft significantly.

I know these solutions might seem too extreme, but I am sure that everybody on campus agrees that the money being spent on replacing cups and silverware could be put to better use.

Gus Robinson Jr.
Administration of Justice
senior

Christian article a little one-sided

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article written by Michael Liedtke entitled, "Christians on campus."

First of all, I would like to commend Michael for doing a good job presenting the facts. Although the article seemed to be one-sided and a bit biased, he did a good job with the superficial facts that he presented.

I would like to give my personal comment on some of the facts that were presented as far as Probe Ministries is concerned. I worked very closely with the speakers. I found that there were very few negative reactions to the lectures. As you know, we did hand out comment cards at the end of each lecture. I don't know how Michael could have interviewed only those people that responded negatively to the situation when there were much more positive reactions.

If one wishes to distinguish Christianity from any cult, he must first look at what they believe. This is where the greatest differences are evident. Christianity does have both historical and scientific evidence to support its claims while cults do not.

A factor which can be found in cults which is not prevalent in

Christianity is confusion. If you talk to a member of a cult long enough, there will be signs of confusion. He will have difficulty relating what he believes to reality. Christianity differs in the fact that what they believe is reality thus organization is a must.

The search for meaning or truth is not only prevalent in Christianity and cults, but also in the "real world" as most people see it. If one looks at society closely, he will see people looking for the meaning of satisfaction. Some find it in work, others find it in entertainment. But the basic discontent is something that is seen all over. Most people just put up with reality. Cults escape from reality into a world less troubled. Christianity doesn't hide from reality but deals with it.

The biggest difference between Christianity and cults is the great leaders whose teachings they follow. Without Mohammed, Hinduism still exists. Take away Buddha and Buddhism and there is nothing, but take away Jesus Christ out of Christianity and there is nothing. This is because Christianity rests on the fact that Jesus is God and that he arose from the dead. Mohammed is still in his grave, so is Krishna, but Jesus is no longer there.

Christopher Flood
Undeclared
freshman

Drunk drivers aren't a minority

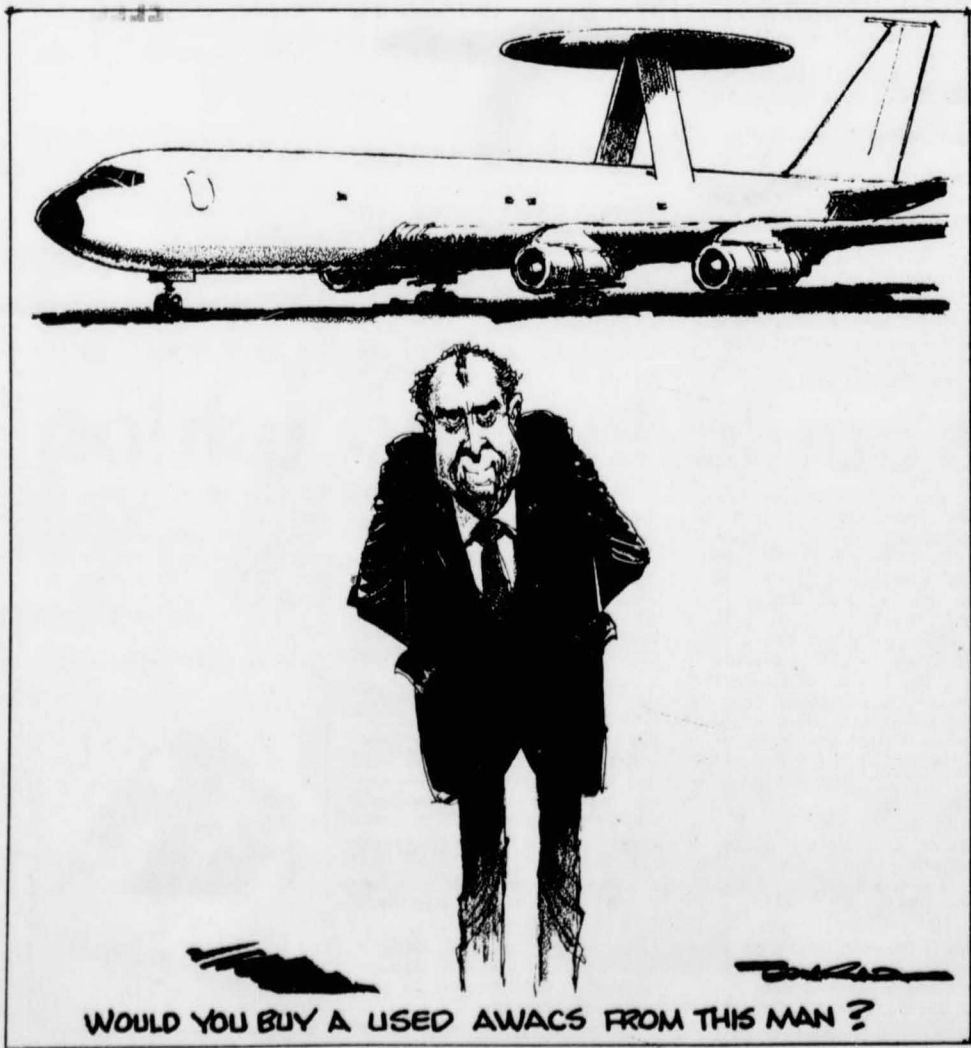
Editor:

I was wondering if someone would complain about Kris Eldred's article on the new drunk driving statutes. As I read it, I wondered if someone in our society with its worshipful attitude towards beer would stick up for drunk drivers. To answer my question, Bob Lennen wrote in.

Kris Eldred said it all very well, so I won't elaborate on why Lennen's comments are ludicrous. I will only say that when drunk drivers are defended as an underprivileged minority, something is definitely amiss.

A girl I knew in junior high school was killed by a drunk driver... and to think that Lennen feels sorry for the driver!

Steve D. Bolland
Undeclared
junior



'The Mother Figure' begins evening

Three one-act plays open tonight



Photo by Jocelyn Williams

By Kris Eldred
Staff Writer
SJSU's Theatre Arts Department will present three one-act plays tonight, tomorrow and Saturday beginning at 8 p.m.

Students who dress in Western-style clothing for tonight's stage presentation of "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet," will be given a 50 cent discount on tickets.

Starting the night of one-acts will be "The Mother Figure," a lightly comic character study of a woman who spends most of her time with children. The woman uses the same attitudes with adults that she does with children. The

Matthew Mongillo (sitting) and Mark Moerman enact a scene from "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet." The play begins at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Speech and Drama building.

play is directed by Susan Sower, an SJSU graduate student.

"The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet," a Western by George Bernard Shaw, is the featured play. Directed by Hal Todd, an SJSU theatre arts professor, the play centers on the trial of a horsethief and the morality issues surrounding the trial.

Concluding the evening will be a faculty-cast production of Tennessee Williams' "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," a character study of a faded aristocrat living in a slum boarding house. Theatre Arts director Adysse Palagyi will star in the lead role.

Tickets for the shows, playing in the Studio Theatre, cost \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for general admission. Tickets are available in the University Box Office from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Money sought to pave former Building N site

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

The dirt lot on the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets will become a paved parking area if SJSU receives adequate funding.

SJSU was allocated \$35,000 for pavement of parking lots last semester through the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) systemwide Parking Reserve Fund, according to traffic manager Ed Nemetz.

During the summer, six campus parking lots were resurfaced, except for the 16-space "Number 9" lot located behind the Foreign Language Department offices (Building N). The paving was delayed because Building N was set to be demolished at the start of this semester.

Since the demolition, lot 9 has yet to be resurfaced. Nemetz estimated paving the area with asphalt would run \$6,000.

When the summer

paving project was completed, approximately \$17,000 was left in the budget.

The university has asked to use the balance to extend lot 9 to include the area where Building N used to be.

Nemetz said 24 parking spaces are available in the bulldozed zone.

Resurfacing the area, not including lot 9, would cost \$15,000, Nemetz said. The second alternative would be to use gravel to pave the area, which would cost \$3,000. The last option, should the Chancellor's Office deny the request, would be to leave the area as it is and rope it off during rainy season.

"I don't believe that the lot will be paved before rainy season starts," he said.

Last week, Nemetz spoke with CSUC parking administrator Joe Kirby who told him a memo would be sent to SJSU asking for further project specification.

"To me, it would be really bizarre if they approved the paving of lot 9 and not the rest," Nemetz said.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)
Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Independent Publications.

Council approves spaces for handicapped parking

By Julie Levy
Staff Writer

The San Jose City Council approved four handicapped parking spaces already in use on the south side of San Fernando Street between Fourth and Seventh streets on Tuesday.

New spaces were added to provide access to the Robert Clark Library and Administration buildings.

The conversion of San Fernando to two-way traffic eliminated 13 diagonal spaces reserved for handicap parking.

San Jose city staff reported university officials assured the city they would provide sufficient off-street handicap

parking to make up for the loss of on-street parking.

SJSU Traffic Manager Edward Nemetz said he has added 11 new handicap spaces in the past two years in anticipation of the San Fernando Street conversion.

"We basically use the federal government guidelines of 2 percent" handicap parking, he said. "We meet that right on the nose."

There are now 82 spaces reserved for handicap parking at SJSU, he said. This includes 32 spaces in the Seventh Street garage and 16 in front of the Administration Building.

Drivers with handicap permits can also park in employee lots, Nemetz said.

ECON LAWSUIT

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They are asking to be reinstated with back pay.

The three charge they were victims of a purge in the Economics Department designed to rid it of "troublemakers."

Several witnesses in the case testified that department faculty members were polarized by disagreements that culminated in a fight for department chairmanship.

The plaintiffs claim they were dismissed because they were aligned with a group of instructors opposed to reappointment of Willis and wanted the department to be more independent of university administration.

The eight years that lapsed between the instructor's release and the start of this trial faded memories of many witnesses who were called to testify during the past three weeks.

The attorneys often used documents from the time to jog

witnesses' memories about meetings they attended, memos they wrote and received, problems in the Economics Department and instructor evaluations.

This led to a paper-laden trial with more than 200 exhibits being introduced.

Both attorneys agreed final arguments should be presented in written briefs to the court.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge William Fernandez first gave Daniel Boone, representing the plaintiffs, 30 days to prepare his brief.

Matthew Boyle, California deputy attorney general representing the CSUC system, was then to have 30 days to prepare a response to Boone's arguments and Boone would have 10 more days to submit his final response.

Boone, however, said he needed the trial transcript to prepare his initial brief. The court reporter would not have a transcript ready

for three to four weeks, he said.

Neither party requested a jury trial, so Judge Fernandez will decide the case. He said Tuesday he was eager to take the case under submission and resolve the eight-year-old conflict.

"I know Rome was not built in a day," the judge said. "But, this case is going to be under submission in 70 days."

Fernandez finally gave Boone 40 days to prepare his final arguments and Boyle 30 days to respond to them. Boone will not submit a final rebuttal.

Boyle said he did not know yet if he would appeal the decision if the instructors won the suit. He said if the case was won on legal arguments, there might be a basis on which to appeal to a higher court. If the case was won on the strength of truth of the plaintiffs' arguments, there might not be grounds for an appeal, he said.

TUITION

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Vasconcellos may think tuition is on the horizon, but Burns is skeptical.

"I don't feel that the Legislature will impose tuition very soon," he said. "They know that students and parents of students vote and tuition is not going to be a very politically popular bill."

"If it comes down to supporting cut programs or tuition, I know what those legislators are going to do," he continued. "It would take a legislator of rare courage to support

tuition. If tuition is ever passed, the decision would be political rather than financial."

If California's legislators ever do authorize state universities to implement tuition, Burns hopes the costs will be charged to graduate students before undergraduate students.

He reasoned that the state's primary responsibility is to provide a broad undergraduate education. He calls graduate education "personal specialization" and said it isn't unreasonable to expect students in those programs to pay for their training.

However, Burns realizes the state may not be able to afford to be so selective in imposing tuition.

"If push comes to shove, then I would reluctantly support tuition, provided there are some conditions," he said. "I think it is important that those who are absolutely unable to pay should not have to."

Evans expressed the belief that with state fiscal problems, tuition is one of the few alternatives available.

"If cuts continue and money from the system is constantly eroded, there is no alternative but tuition." Evans said the only other possible alternative is to restrict enrollment. Restricting enrollment, he

said would solve one problem, and create another.

"Higher education is a hidden asset, a hidden producer," he said. "The more educated our population, the more our productivity rises. It lessens the need for other areas of government."

"People should realize there's no free lunch. You pay for it one way or another."

What the imposed tuition might be, he said, is debatable. He doesn't anticipate a "huge cost."

"A tuition of \$200 per student, considering the system's high enrollment, might help a great deal," he said.

Not all, however, believe tuition is a viable alternative. Jim Rowen, SJSU representative for California State Student Affairs, is adamantly opposed to tuition.

"It's an obscenity," he said. "The constitution of California gives every resident in the state a free education, that means kindergarten through graduate school."

"All forms of tuition would directly allocate money to the state's general fund," he said.

"There's no guarantee CSUC will get the money."

Pumpkin treats to send or eat

Gamma Phi Beta is selling felt candy-stuffed pumpkins from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Monday in front of the Spartan Bookstore.

For \$1 the customer can pick up the orange treat or have it delivered complete with message to the fraternity, sorority or dormitory friend of his choice.

"We're selling the felt pumpkins to raise money for our sorority," said Jeanine Boutet, president of Gamma Phi Beta. "We haven't decided yet what to do with the money."

"The pumpkin sale worked out good last year. So we thought we'd try it again."

Sorority sisters made 100 pumpkins initially and will make more as the demand grows, Boutet said.

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Tuesday Talks

Oct. 27
BREAKER MORANT
From AUSTRALIA

Nov. 10
MOSCOW DOES NOT BELIEVE IN TEARS
From the U.S.S.R

Nov. 17
BEST BOY
Best Documentary, 1981

Oct. 28
EXCALIBUR
Nov. 4
RESURRECTION

Nov. 11
RAGING BULL
Nov. 18
SUPERMAN II

Dec. 2
THE FOUR SEASONS

Nov. 24
MON ONCLE D'AMERIQUE
From FRANCE

All evening shows:
\$1.75 & 8 p.m. Morris Dailey

*These films are also shown as matinees:
\$1.00 1:30 p.m. S.U. Ballroom



Oct. 28
EXCALIBUR
Nov. 4
RESURRECTION

Nov. 11
RAGING BULL
Nov. 18
SUPERMAN II

Dec. 2
THE FOUR SEASONS

Dec. 9
THE GRATEFUL DEAD:
LIVE IN CONCERT
(Free show)

All evening shows (unless otherwise noted):
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sports

Bernardi's goal turns frustration into elation

By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer

Giulio Bernardi had been a frustrated soccer player until Tuesday night's clash with Chico State. He hadn't scored in three previous games and was getting anxious because his next goal would be the 60th of his career at SJSU.

With only five minutes to play in a 1-1 game, Bernardi ended his frustration as he slipped the ball past Chico State goalie Rick Wood to give the Spartans a 2-1 win over the Wildcats before 1,000 fans at Spartan Stadium.

SJSU thus extended its win streak to seven games and improved its overall record to 12-1-1. Chico State, the nation's fifth-

been three games since I scored. Plus, it was such a great game. They'll go a long way in Division II."

The Spartans took the lead in the game's 12th minute when Joe Pimentel scored on a rebound shot. Wood was on the ground after making a diving save and Pimentel sent a shot high into the net.

The Wildcats tied the game in the 20th minute off a beautiful goal by Phil Figone. Figone faked two SJSU defenders and chipped a shot over Spartan goalie Jeff Dahlgren.

Figone was later taken out of the line-up in the second half because of fatigue, according to Wildcat coach Don Batie.

The Spartans,



Photo by Stephen Blakeman

SJSU's Giulio Bernardi (number 9 above) is all smiles after scoring the winning goal in the Spartans 2-1 victory over Chico State Wednesday night at Spartan Stadium. The goal was the 60th of Bernardi's career at SJSU and the 16th he's scored this season.

'I have been frustrated because it's been three games since I scored.'

ranked Division II side, fell to 10-2. The Spartans are ranked seventh nationally in Division I.

"I split between two defenders and shot the ball low," Bernardi said of his winning goal. "The goalie went high, so I went low."

"I feel great," he continued. "I have been frustrated because it's

meanwhile, seemed to remain strong throughout the game and steadily increased pressure on Chico State's goal. The last 10 minutes of the game featured numerous scoring opportunities for the Spartans, while the Wildcats were bottled up.

"Our guys showed they were in good shape,"

A view from the bleachers

Scheduling conflict confronts fans

By Richard de Give
Sports Editor

Spartan fans have a difficult choice coming up over Thanksgiving weekend - and it isn't between breadcrumb or cornmeal stuffing for their turkey.

Rather, it is between two of their favorite sports.

The football team is scheduled to play North Texas State Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

At the same time, the basketball team will be opening its season in Civic Auditorium against Bakersfield State.

How could something like this happen?

It can be traced back to

1974, when SJSU signed a contract with West Virginia University for a home-and-home football series.

The first game was scheduled to be played on Oct. 31 of this year in Spartan Stadium and one next year on Morgantown.

Last December, however, West Virginia cancelled the contract, saying that it would cost the Mountaineers too much money to make the trip.

SJSU has sued WVU for damages and the Supreme Court after many out-of-court offers were turned down.

California Attorney General Gordon Zane said

he is waiting for the Court, which opened up its 1981-82 session earlier this month, to decide whether or not it is going to take the case.

With the loss of the West Virginia game, the Spartans were down to ten games for this season.

This is where North Texas State entered the picture.

At the last convention of the NCAA, SJSU indicated that it needed a game to fill its 1981 schedule.

North Texas State responded and the date was set for Nov. 28, since the Eagles are scheduled to play Southern Mississippi on Oct. 31.

And that's how two major sporting events were scheduled on the same day at the same time.

With the football team off to its best start since 1975 and the basketball team coming off a very successful year which saw it come five points short of winning the PCAA tournament for the second consecutive year, it's a difficult choice for the fan to make.

The simple solution is to move the football game to the afternoon, since Spartan Stadium tends to get a bit chilly at night.

The basketball game must be played at night, because Bakersfield State

refuses to play the game in the afternoon, according to SJSU men's athletic director Dave Adams.

Adams, however, is hesitant about moving the football game to the early start.

"We're trying to build up in people's minds that Spartan football is played on Saturday night," he said.

So, unless something changes, it looks like SJSU fans will be torn between two loves instead of getting the best of both worlds.

Spartan coach Julie Menendez commented. "We were just as tough at the end as we were at the beginning."

Until the last 10 minutes, however, it was anybody's game. Chico State created many scoring opportunities with its skilled midfield. On one occasion, Spartan defensive back Gonzalo Sandoval had to make a diving save of a shot with Dahlgren out of position.


"It was a tough game," Menendez said. "It was very comparable to the UCLA game. It was a real physical game, but not from a skills standpoint."

The Spartans, it should be noted, had to play the

second half without back Nick Constantine, who had to leave the game with a sore foot. Hector Pizarro, another starter out of the line-up, did not play at all due to a charley horse. Both are expected to be

ready when the Spartans face USF next Wednesday.

The Dons better not frustrate Giulio Bernardi in that game. Chico State frustrated Bernardi, and now the Wildcats have a loss as a result.



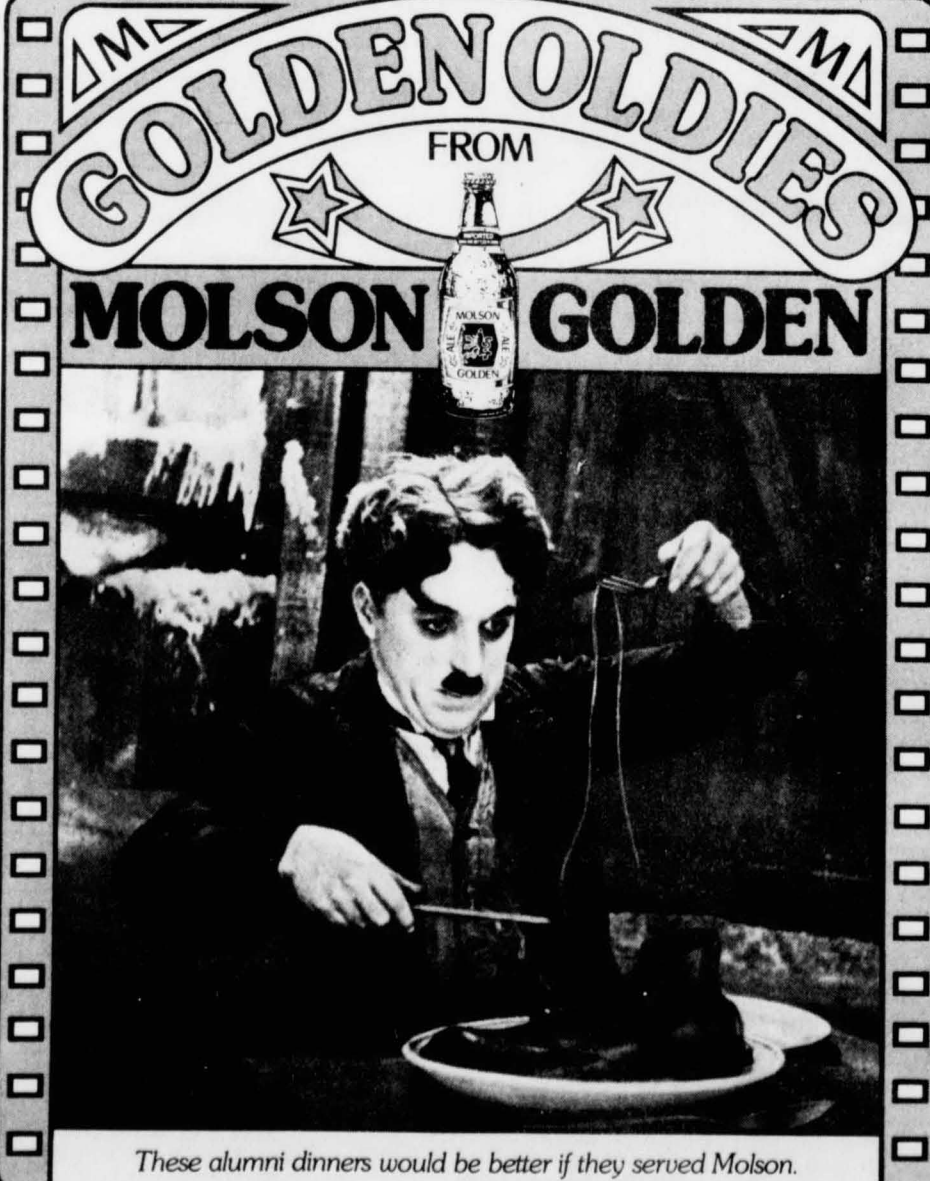
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Morris Dailey Auditorium small, outdated

Program board cancels light 'experience'

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

Billed as an "experience," the "Laserium" laser light show has proved to be a frustrating one for the A.S. Program Board.

A total of five "Laserium" performances slated for Friday and Saturday at Morris Dailey Auditorium were cancelled because SJSU's facilities "are hopelessly outdated," according to Jeff Bader, program board contemporary arts chairman.

He said the irony of the situation is having "a dance floor you can't dance on" and an auditorium that has "either the wrong kind of power or not enough," to accommodate the show.

The program board cancelled "Laserium"

because the Morris Dailey stage is too small for the laser show screen and the auditorium is equipped with 220 outlets. The "Laserium" show requires an outlet with a voltage of 208.

Bader described his disappointment as he rolled out a 30-foot banner for "Laserium."

"It would have been fun," he said. "It was an inexpensive show that could've entertained a lot of people."

Bader said he had no choice but to cancel since he isn't sure the show could have been done.

The decision was between SJSU's audio-visual group and "Laserium's" technicians, Bader said.

"It was easier at this point to cancel the show than to cross our fingers hoping the show would work...possibly having the show fail miserably," Bader said.

"This money comes

loss. But Bader said even though the cancellation occurred at a late date, the contract could be easy to back out of since the auditorium had to meet technical requirements

possibility of the producer's suing the board exists, though with no signed contract there is no basis for a lawsuit.

"I'm concerned because we lose credibility," Ted Gehrke,

technicians.

Along with others he made several long-distance phone calls to find the inventor of the laser machine, finally tracking him in Nebraska, so they could ask him how to work the laser machine with the abundance of power.

Bader said for a recent "Beatlemania" show the program board had to spend an extra \$800 to rent a generator to supply more power in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Since most facilities on campus are outdated, Bader said, the program board is working on an "alternate plan," to move shows over to the Men's

Gym.

"It's a decent facility but has just as many headaches," Bader said of the gym, which has coaches worried about the gym floor being abused.

"Needless to say I hope there's support on campus for a recreation center."

Now the decision rests with Rolland who must

decide whether to reschedule the show or drop it entirely.

Rolland said SJSU is a "nightmare as far as facilities." Gehrke added that "people don't know what kind of power is available on campus."

"This makes programming difficult," Gehrke said.

'It was an inexpensive show that could've entertained a lot of people'

out of the student's money," Bader said.

Cancellation of "Laserium" is a loss due to money spent on advertising, tickets and promotional pieces, though Bader could give "no specific figure," the total

before the contract could be negotiated.

The board never signed the contract and Morris Dailey, as of Monday didn't meet those requirements.

According to Bill Rolland, A.S. Program Board director, the

program board adviser,

Gehrke recalled a show in 1974 where the same "Laserium" company was at SJSU. He said their laser machine stopped working because the "power was too good," according to the

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sports

Bernardi's goal turns frustration into elation

By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer

Giulio Bernardi had been a frustrated soccer player until Tuesday night's clash with Chico State. He hadn't scored in three previous games and was getting anxious because his next goal would be the 60th of his career at SJSU.

With only five minutes to play in a 1-1 game, Bernardi ended his frustration as he slipped the ball past Chico State goalie Rick Wood to give the Spartans a 2-1 win over the Wildcats before 1,000 fans at Spartan Stadium.

SJSU thus extended its win streak to seven games and improved its overall record to 12-1-1. Chico State, the nation's fifth-

been three games since I scored. Plus, it was such a great game. They'll go a long way in Division II."

The Spartans took the lead in the game's 12th minute when Joe Pimentel scored on a rebound shot. Wood was on the ground after making a diving save and Pimentel sent a shot high into the net.

The Wildcats tied the game in the 20th minute off a beautiful goal by Phil Figone. Figone faked two SJSU defenders and chipped a shot over Spartan goalie Jeff Dahlgren.

Figone was later taken out of the line-up in the second half because of fatigue, according to Wildcat coach Don Batie.

The Spartans,



Photo by Stephen Blakeman

SJSU's Giulio Bernardi (number 9 above) is all smiles after scoring the winning goal in the Spartans 2-1 victory over Chico State Wednesday night at Spartan Stadium. The goal was the 60th of Bernardi's career at SJSU and the 16th he's scored this season.

'I have been frustrated because it's been three games since I scored.'

ranked Division II side, fell to 10-2. The Spartans are ranked seventh nationally in Division I.

"I split between two defenders and shot the ball low," Bernardi said of his winning goal. "The goalie went high, so I went low."

"I feel great," he continued. "I have been frustrated because it's

meanwhile, seemed to remain strong throughout the game and steadily increased pressure on Chico State's goal. The last 10 minutes of the game featured numerous scoring opportunities for the Spartans, while the Wildcats were bottled up.

"Our guys showed they were in good shape,"

A view from the bleachers

Scheduling conflict confronts fans

By Richard de Give
Sports Editor

Spartan fans have a difficult choice coming up over Thanksgiving weekend - and it isn't between breadcrumb or cornmeal stuffing for their turkey.

Rather, it is between two of their favorite sports.

The football team is scheduled to play North Texas State Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

At the same time, the basketball team will be opening its season in Civic Auditorium against Bakersfield State.

How could something like this happen?

It can be traced back to

1974, when SJSU signed a contract with West Virginia University for a home-and-home football series.

The first game was scheduled to be played on Oct. 31 of this year in Spartan Stadium and one next year on Morgantown.

Last December, however, West Virginia cancelled the contract, saying that it would cost the Mountaineers too much money to make the trip.

SJSU has sued WVU for damages and the Supreme Court after many out-of-court offers were turned down.

California Attorney General Gordon Zane said

he is waiting for the Court, which opened up its 1981-82 session earlier this month, to decide whether or not it is going to take the case.

With the loss of the West Virginia game, the Spartans were down to ten games for this season.

This is where North Texas State entered the picture.

At the last convention of the NCAA, SJSU indicated that it needed a game to fill its 1981 schedule.

North Texas State responded and the date was set for Nov. 28, since the Eagles are scheduled to play Southern Mississippi on Oct. 31.

And that's how two major sporting events were scheduled on the same day at the same time.

With the football team off to its best start since 1975 and the basketball team coming off a very successful year which saw it come five points short of winning the PCAA tournament for the second consecutive year, it's a difficult choice for the fan to make.

The simple solution is to move the football game to the afternoon, since Spartan Stadium tends to get a bit chilly at night.

The basketball game must be played at night, because Bakersfield State

refuses to play the game in the afternoon, according to SJSU men's athletic director Dave Adams.

Adams, however, is hesitant about moving the football game to the early start.

"We're trying to build up in people's minds that Spartan football is played on Saturday night," he said.

So, unless something changes, it looks like SJSU fans will be torn between two loves instead of getting the best of both worlds.

Spartan coach Julie Menendez commented. "We were just as tough at the end as we were at the beginning."

Until the last 10 minutes, however, it was anybody's game. Chico State created many scoring opportunities with its skilled midfield. On one occasion, Spartan defensive back Gonzalo Sandoval had to make a diving save of a shot with Dahlgren out of position.


"It was a tough game," Menendez said. "It was very comparable to the UCLA game. It was a real physical game, but not from a skills standpoint."

The Spartans, it should be noted, had to play the

second half without back Nick Constantine, who had to leave the game with a sore foot. Hector Pizarro, another starter out of the line-up, did not play at all due to a charley horse. Both are expected to be

ready when the Spartans face USF next Wednesday.

The Dons better not frustrate Giulio Bernardi in that game. Chico State frustrated Bernardi, and now the Wildcats have a loss as a result.



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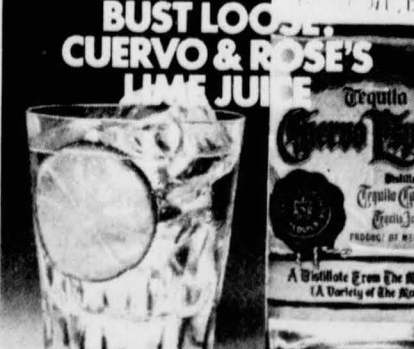
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Morris Dailey Auditorium small, outdated

Program board cancels light 'experience'

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

Billed as an "experience," the "Laserium" laser light show has proved to be a frustrating one for the A.S. Program Board.

A total of five "Laserium" performances slated for Friday and Saturday at Morris Dailey Auditorium were cancelled because SJSU's facilities "are hopelessly outdated," according to Jeff Bader, program board chairman.

He said the irony of the situation is having "a dance floor you can't dance on" and an auditorium that has "either the wrong kind of power or not enough," to accommodate the show.

The program board cancelled "Laserium"

because the Morris Dailey stage is too small for the laser show screen and the auditorium is equipped with 220 outlets. The "Laserium" show requires an outlet with a voltage of 208.

Bader described his disappointment as he rolled out a 30-foot banner for "Laserium."

"It would have been fun," he said. "It was an inexpensive show that could've entertained a lot of people."

Bader said he had no choice but to cancel since he isn't sure the show could have been done.

The decision was between SJSU's audio-visual group and "Laserium's" technicians, Bader said.

"It was easier at this point to cancel the show than to cross our fingers hoping the show would work...possibly having the show fail miserably," Bader said.

"This money comes out of the student's money," Bader said.

Cancellation of "Laserium" is a loss due to money spent on advertising, tickets and promotional pieces, though Bader could give "no specific figure," the total

loss.

But Bader said even though the cancellation occurred at a late date, the contract could be easy to back out of since the auditorium had to meet technical requirements

The board never signed the contract and Morris Dailey, as of Monday didn't meet those requirements.

According to Bill Rolland, A.S. Program Board director, the

possibility of the producer's suing the board exists, though with no signed contract there is no basis for a lawsuit.

"I'm concerned because we lose credibility," Ted Gehrke, technicians.

Along with others he made several long-distance phone calls to find the inventor of the laser machine, finally tracking him in Nebraska, so they could ask him how to work the laser machine with the abundance of power.

Bader said for a recent "Beatlemania" show the program board had to spend an extra \$800 to rent a generator to supply more power in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Since most facilities on campus are outdated, Bader said, the program board is working on an "alternate plan," to move shows over to the Men's

Gym.

"It's a decent facility but has just as many headaches," Bader said of the gym, which has coaches worried about the gym floor being abused.

"Needless to say I hope there's support on campus for a recreation center."

Now the decision rests with Rolland who must

decide whether to reschedule the show or drop it entirely.

Rolland said SJSU is a "nightmare as far as facilities." Gehrke added that "people don't know what kind of power is available on campus."

"This makes programming difficult," Gehrke said.

'It was an inexpensive show that could've entertained a lot of people'

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The A.S. Program Board will present comic Kevin Meany at noon today in the bakery. Admission is free.

The Campus Christian Center will show "The Last Epidemic: The Medical Implications of Nuclear War" tonight at 8 at Jonah's Wail Coffee House, 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call 298-0204.

Spartan Organic Brewers are looking for new members. For more information, call Dave at 293-2283 or Bill at 298-4189.

Student California Teachers Association will hold an executive board meeting at 4 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, room 314. Prospective members are welcome. For more in-

formation call Craig Doerner at 277-3271 or 293-5639.

Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) will present an MBA Forum at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Dailey Auditorium, room 227. For more information call W.A. Hildabrand in the SAM office, Business Classrooms, room 316.

Christian students will hold a Bible study at noon today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call Rich at 947-8565.

The division of library science will present "The Changing Scene in British Libraries" at 10 a.m. today in sixth floor Library North. For more information call Michael Buckland.

Elementary Education will hold a meeting to discuss the multiple subject credential program at 3:30 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, room 120. For more information call Clay Andrews at 277-2681.

El Conclio will hold a meeting at 10:30 a.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Charlie Castillo at 277-2424 or 251-9939.

The Black Students of Engineering will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, room 148. For more information call Thomas Arzu at 287-8999.

Mini-corps program will hold interviews today in Sweeney Hall, room 449. For more information contact Barbara Allen or Yvonne Alvarez in counselor education.

The Chicana Alliance will hold a potluck dinner at 7 tonight. For more information call Estella Nanez at 277-2424 or Adelina Alvarez at 277-3554.

African Awareness Planning Committee will hold a meeting at 5 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Roxanne Pate at 723-1986 or 277-3082.

Gay and Lesbian Student Union will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Peter Maxwell at 277-8643.

Career Planning and Placement will conduct televised practice interviews at 2 p.m. today in the Instructional Resource Center, room 308. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

India Student Association will elect officers at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

SJSU's Forensics Team will participate in a speech debate tournament tomorrow at Humboldt State University. For more information call Jan Hoffmann at 277-2902 or Laurie Lema at 277-2898.

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Premier quality, proven for over 55 years.

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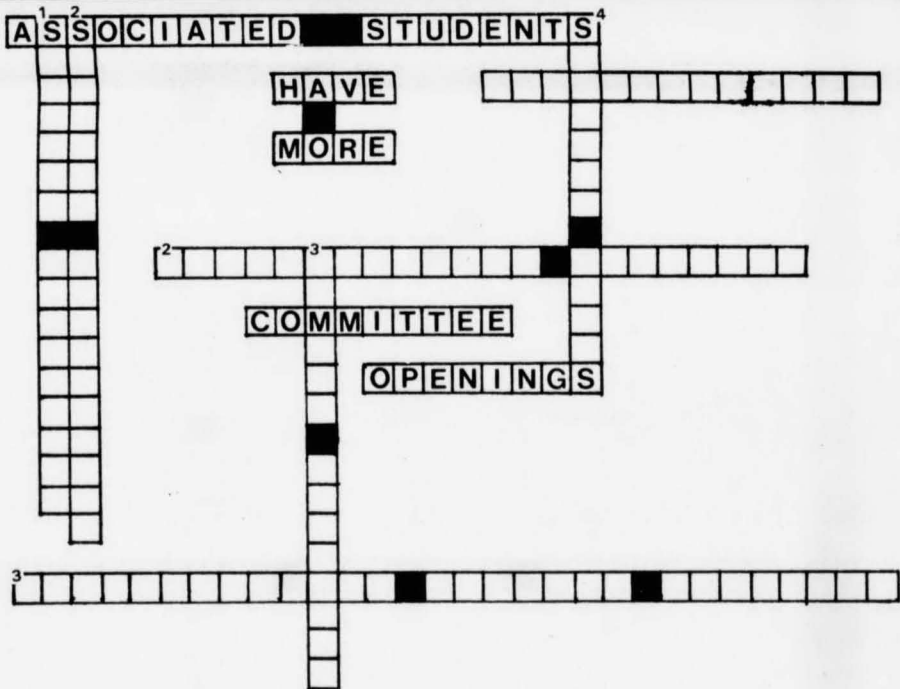
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1876 West San Carlos
San Jose, CA 95128

the group gathers here



SAN JOSE ART

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San Jose, Calif. 95128 Mt. View, Calif. 94040
249-8700 941-3600
HOURS: VF. M-F 9-9 / Sat 9-5:30 / Sun 12-5; MV. M-Sat 9-5:30



ACROSS

1. Studies problems relating to, and recommends policies concerning data-processing.
2. Committee that coordinates activities of cultural exchange between Intercultural & American Students.
3. Studies problems related to foreign students and recommends policies relating to their admission, registration, special activities, and curriculum planning.

DOWN

1. Committee hearing any student complaints about faculty, administration or staff.
2. Review Board that designs and tests rating instruments concerning students and faculty.
3. Committee concerned with long-range decisions affecting the campus and the surrounding area.
4. Board of Directors maintaining and operating the bookstore and food-services on and near campus.

New Committees. New opportunities. Graduate from college with more than a degree. Drop by the AS Office or call 277-3201.

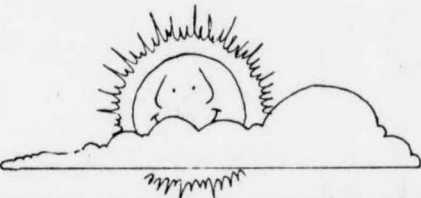
ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1. Data Processing 2. Student Grievance 3. Intercultural Steering 4. Intercultural Student Advisory

DOWN: 1. Student Grievance 2. Student Grievance 3. Intercultural Steering 4. Intercultural Student Advisory

Associated Students

Weather



Temperatures will be in the low 70s today, with overnight lows in the mid-50s. Morning fog will lift to hazy skies, with light winds continuing from the northwest about five mph. Forecast provided by the SJSU Meteorology Department.

SNOW GUARANTEED

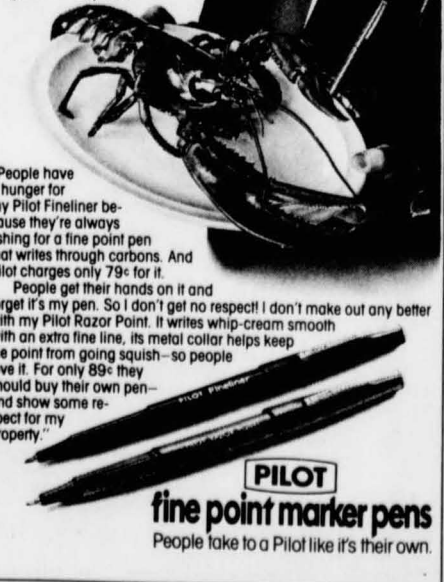
\$299.95 BUYS THIS AMAZING MEN'S OR LADIES' SKI PACKAGE: TOP QUALITY SKIS, BOOTS, BINDING, PROFESSIONAL MOUNTAINING, POLES, PARKA, INSULATED SKI BIB, LEATHER GLOVES, WOOL HAT & SUN GLASSES **PLUS** TRI-CITY WILL REBATE \$1 PER DAY, UP TO \$100, FROM THE DATE OF YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL SQUAW VALLEY OPENS FOR SKIING. REBATE IN THE FORM OF TRI-CITY SPORTING GOODS GIFT CERTIFICATE. THE SOONER YOU BUY, THE BIGGER YOUR REBATE. YOU CAN'T LOSE DURING TRI-CITY'S SNOW WHITE SKI SALE NOW IN PROGRESS AT:

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—Rodney Dangerfield

"Get your claws off my Pilot pen. See... I don't get no respect!"



People have a hunger for my Pilot Fineline because they're always fishing for a fine point pen that writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it.

People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. So I don't get no respect! I don't make out any better with my Pilot Razor Point. It writes whip-cream smooth with an extra fine line, its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish—so people love it. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property."

PILOT

fine point marker pens

People take to a Pilot like it's their own.



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By late l band, with trombone (Ruedger Magnolia reputation Morgan's Band. The Club of N Dixieland known as Northern work any

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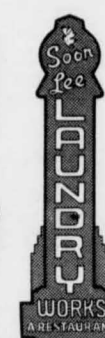
SUN 10:30-5:30



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Revived - Page 6



Laundry Works Times

Volume 1, Number 3

Serving San Pedro Square Since 1981

October, 1981

Magnolia Band Jazzes Brunch

The San Francisco Bay Area has traditionally been a haven for musicians interested in New Orleans style music. Jazz fans who like the root sound of old New Orleans loyally hail the soulful sounds of the Magnolia Jazz Band. The Stanford-based group is one of the few and perhaps the only one outside of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans that plays the pure, Crescent City sound that gave birth to jazz shortly after the turn of the century. Don't expect a Kansas City or Chicago sound; this is pure, old-time New Orleans.

The band is made up of the traditional instrumentation early days: Jim Borkenhagen on trumpet, Bill Carter on clarinet, Jim Klippert on trombone, Dan Ruedger on banjo, Jeff Hamilton on drums and Robbie Schlosser on string bass.

Magnolia Jazz Band leader Robbie Schlosser missed out on hearing all the great New Orleans jazz from the Bay Area that was played in the '50s. Until the mid-'60s, Schlosser's only contact with jazz was his playing cornet in a Buffalo, New York jug band. He began to study jazz tradition intensely after investing in nine record albums by King Oliver, Louis Armstrong, Bix Beiderbecke, and others, at the suggestion of a clarinetist friend.

Schlosser moved to Palo Alto, California in 1973. One of his first contacts was trombonist Jim Klippert, who interested Schlosser in contemporary New Orleans jazz. Meetings with Borkenhagen, Ruedger, and other New Orleans-style musicians followed.

By late 1975, the Magnolia Jazz Band was a working band, with two cornets (Schlosser and Borkenhagen), trombone (Klippert), two reeds, and four rhythm. (Ruedger was not yet a regular member). The "big" Magnolia Jazz Band soon gained an enviable reputation as a hot band with a sound based on Sam Morgan's Jazz Band and King Oliver's Creole Jazz Band. The group performed for the New Orleans Jazz Club of Northern California, the old Sacramento Dixieland Jubilee, and the Bay Area jazz gathering known as the "Funkfest." The band was well-liked by Northern California jazz fans, but the group did not work any steady jobs.

Veteran bassist Squire Girsback was the sparkplug of the Magnolia rhythm section. He handed out good advice on rhythm to young Jeff Hamilton, who played drums on some, but not all the Magnolia jobs. When Girsback suffered a paralyzing stroke, and it was learned that he wouldn't be able to play bass again, Schlosser took up the instrument. His progress on the instrument was remarkable and he quickly became a rhythmic anchor for the band.

About this time, the Magnolia band was pared down to six pieces (cornet, trombone, clarinet, banjo, bass, drums), due to financial considerations, scheduling conflicts, and various musical reasons.

Acquiring a driving, but loose rhythm section was a major benefit of the changeover. With Schlosser on bass, Ruedger's steady banjo, and Hamilton's ever-improving drumming, a piano was not really necessary.

The new front line, of Borkenhagen, Klippert, and clarinetist Bill Carter, was like-minded, alert and complimentary.

The six-piece Mangolia band has received much praise in the *Mississippi Rag*, the *Jazzologist* and various newspapers and jazz club journals. Mike Duffy, a Seattle bassist, and sometime Magnolia member, wrote this description of the band's sound for the New Orleans Jazz Club of Northern California NOJC NEWS, in reviewing the second Magnolia Jazz Band lp: "Magnolia's style is pretty much latter-day (black) New Orleans... lots of spirituals and blues... the tempos moderate, the playing economical... the band emphasizes the ensemble; you seldom see the horn players *not* playing; in fact most of the "solos" are ensembles emphasizing one instrument... they do it as if it was the most natural thing in the world."

These attitudes toward the music come from the Magnolia band's devotion and dedication to the styles of such contemporary New Orleans artists as Kid Thomas, Kid Howard, Jim Robinson, the Humphrey Brothers, Albert Burbank, Billie and DeDe Pierce, Alton Purnell, Sing Miller, Chester Zardis, Cie Frazier, and others.

Unlike most Dixieland Bands, Magnolia emphasizes ensemble playing with vew few individual solos. Most of the solos are ensemble work with emphasis on one instrument. The numbers they play are generally simple, enhancing the listeners' enjoyment rather than technical difficulty. The more you listen, the more these fine musicians and their work will grow on you.

That's why the Laundry Works is proud to present the Magnolia Jazz Band for your listening enjoyment during Sunday Brunch. Stop in between the hours of noon and 3:00 p.m. on Sundays and enjoy the original jazz sounds of Magnolia along with the Laundry Works' fine faire.



San Jose State celebrates Homecoming

Tradition is returning to the city of San Jose. "Spartan Nostalgia," San Jose State University's Homecoming 1981, is coming the week of Oct. 12 and will culminate on Saturday, Oct. 17 with a full schedule of events, including a parade, all-alumni tailgate, and football game.

The parade, which will include numerous high school bands, including the number one band in the country Independence High, the Spartan Marching Band, assorted colorguard units, and floats from approximately 15 campus organizations, will begin at 11 a.m. on E. Santa Clara Street near Seventh Street.

Judging will take place at the reviewing stand, located at San Antonio Square.

All SJSU alumni are invited to a tailgate party at 4:00 p.m. in the north parking lot at Spartan Stadium. Tables will be set up for those who want to bring a picnic lunch, listen to pre-game musical entertainment, and reminisce with other alumni.

University President Gail Fullerton will fly in from out of town to see the Spartans, led by Heisman Trophy candidate Gerald Willhite, take on Cal State Fullerton at 7:30 p.m.

At halftime the Homecoming King and Queen will be announced, along with the parade award winners.

Spartan Nostalgia will attempt to "promote student, alumni and community enthusiasm and pride in San Jose State," said Homecoming Director Steve Betando.

With the continued support of the community, Athletic Department, students and faculty, Betando and his staff "hope to re-establish the Homcoming tradition in San Jose."

For more information call 277-3202.

BY LISA EWBANK

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Food and Wine



Recipe Row

by Debbie Roach

ENGLISH TRIFLE

Trifle is a dessert that was created by the thrifty English to make good use of stale cake. Traditional trifle recipes have utilized all sorts of cake, from sponge cake to white cake to pound cake. Sauces have included both custards and puddings while the liquor has varied from sherry to Grand Marnier. Trifle is one dessert that can truly be improvised depending on what is available.

My favorite trifle recipe, which is used here at the Laundry Works, is made with fresh white cake, vanilla pudding and sherry. The fresh cake gives the dessert a special flavor.

WHITE CAKE

- 1 cup flour
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 t. baking powder
- ½ t. salt
- ¼ cup shortening
- ½ cup milk
- ½ t. vanilla flavoring
- 2 egg whites, about ¼ cup

Combine all ingredients except egg whites. Blend ½ minute on low speed. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed. Add egg whites. Beat two additional minutes. Pour into greased 8 x 8 x 2 inch pan. Bake 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool.

VANILLA CREAM PUDDING

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 T. cornstarch
- ¼ t. salt
- 2 cups milk
- 2 egg yolks slightly beaten
- 2 T. butter
- 2 t. vanilla.

Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Combine milk and egg yolks; gradually stir into sugar mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Boil for one minute, remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Cool.

To assemble the trifle, carefully split the cake into two layers. Spread 1 layer with ½ cup of strawberry jam. Carefully put the layers back together and sprinkle with 1/3 cup of sherry. Cut the cake into 12 small pieces. In your prettiest glass bowl, arrange a layer of cake and pour ½ of the pudding over the cake. Repeat a layer of cake then pudding.

In a chilled bowl, beat 1 cup of whipping cream with ¼ cup of powdered sugar and ½ t. of vanilla until stiff. Spread onto cake. Garnish with sliced almonds or cherries. Yummmmm!

The Pleasures of Food and Wine

There have been a number of stories in the newspapers in the last year about the medical benefits of wine, but we shouldn't forget the fundamental reason for drinking wine: It tastes good!

As popular as the custom of wine with meals has become in America, people still wonder about the "right" wine to go with certain foods.

Unfortunately, too many Americans have allowed themselves to be pulled this way and that by snobs and self-appointed "experts" who insist that only one wine, from a particular vineyard in a special year (and made in the moonlight for all we know), goes with a particular dish. All nonsense, of course. Food-wine combinations are a matter of taste and logic, and thus within everyone's capabilities. Chicken or fish cooked in a herb-and-tomato sauce, for example, would overwhelm most white wine, so a red is called for to get the best flavor balance; vinegar neutralizes wine on the palate, so wine usually isn't served with salad which has a vinegar-based dressing. It's all nicely obvious — and quite easy.

The only rule is to drink the wines you like, whether they be generic wines like California Burgundy or Chablis, or varietals such as Zinfandel or Johannisberg Riesling.

Here are a few guidelines that demonstrate the versatility of food and wine combinations:

BEEF — Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Barbera, Ruby Cabernet, California Burgundy.

LAMB — Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel, Gamay Beaujolais.

PORK — If plain, as roasted or broiled chops, the traditional Rose or a sturdy white like Pinot Chardonnay or Pinot Blanc; if herbed, spiced or sauced, these would do, depending on the intensity of flavor, or you could go to light reds like Zinfandel or Gamay Beaujolais. The same goes for sausages.

VEAL — If plain, breaded or sauteed cutlets, Pinot Chardonnay; if sauced, stewed or in any of the Italian styles, try robust reds like Petite Sirah or Barbera.

HAM — Grenache Rose, Gamay Rose, California Vin Rose or dry Champagne.

CHICKEN — Lighter wines, such as Johannisberg Riesling, Emerald Riesling, Chenin Blanc, Grey Riesling, California Chablis.

TURKEY — Don't worry about the little bit of dark meat; same as above, or if the stuffing and gravy are spicy, try Gewurztraminer.

DUCK & GOOSE — All dark, flavorful meat; Pinot Noir, Gamay Beaujolais, Zinfandel.

FISH & SHELLFISH — Full-flavored whites, such as Pinot Chardonnay, Fume Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc, Pinot Blanc, Dry Semillon.

**In a Hurry for Lunch?
Try Our Quick-Serv Deli!**



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- BUSINESS MEETINGS • WEDDINGS • OPEN HOUSES
- WINE TASTING • PARTIES • BOX LUNCHES
- HORS D'OEUVRES • RECEPTIONS • GRAND OPENING
- COMPLETE DECORATIONS & FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

292-1222

Walter L. Roach
General Manager
87 San Pedro St., San Jose 95110

Entertainment



BAY AREA

Music & Theatre


San Francisco Symphony
at Flint Center
Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m.

Sandy Duncan in Peter Pan
Golden Gate Theatre
Thru November 1st

Kenny Burrell at
the Goldrush, Oct. 12

Pilobolus Dance Theatre
at Stanford Oct. 14, 15, 16

Theatre West Rodgers & Hart —
A Musical Celebration
Old Town Theatre, Los Gatos
Thru Oct. 17



SAN PEDRO SQUARE
DOWNTOWN
SAN JOSE'S
HISTORICAL REJUVINATION

LAUNDRY WORKS RESTAURANT
C&D AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
THE BAY COMPANY
PAUL'S STUDIO
THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY
PLANNED PARENTHOOD
SIZZLER
BUDGET AUTO BODY
MARK THOMAS & CO. CIVIL ENGINEERS
BARKLEYS BANK
WILLIAM E. JUNG ARCHITECTS
WESTBEND HARDWOOD LUMBER
FACTORY STORE
MANNY'S CELLAR

SAN JOSE

Sports

Football: San Jose State vs.
Cal State Fullerton, Oct. 17
7:30 p.m. Homecoming

at Fresno State, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.
at Utah State, Oct. 24, 12:30 p.m.

University of Santa Clara
Oct. 17 vs. **Cal Pomona, 1:30**
Oct. 24 vs. **Saint Mary's, 1:30 p.m.**
Homecoming
Oct. 31 vs. **U.C. Davis, 1:30 p.m.**

SPECIAL EVENTS

Golf: Ladies Professional Golf
Associations Inamori Classic.
Features Top Women Golfers
Oct. 5 - 11, Almaden Country Club

LAUNDRY WORKS



THE PLACE TO BE ON:

SUNDAY .. The Magnolia Jazz Band
noon to 3:00 brunch

Monday Night Football
Giant Screen TV

Tuesday - Saturday Live Entertainment
October 1 - 10th **Bandera**
13th - 31st **Turning Point**

Oktoberfest Days 2, 8, 14, 20, 26
special events planned for each night

Oct. 31st Halloween Party.
See you there!

NIGHTCLUBS

SAN JOSE

CAPTAIN COOK'S — 5600 Stevens Creek Blvd. (996-7087)
CHARLIE'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE — 95 S. Market St. (251-9162)
COWTOWN — 1584 Almaden Expressway (287-1183)
LAUNDRY WORKS — 87 San Pedro St. (292-1222)
THE LOFT — 951 Town and Country Village
THE SADDLERACK — 1310 Azera Avenue (286-3393)

SANTA CLARA VALLEY

BETWEEN ACTS RESTAURANT AND CABARET — Old Town Shopping Center, 50 University Ave., Los Gatos (354-6077)
BOURBON STREET RESTAURANT — 2540 California St., Mt. View

THE CELLAR — 4926 El Camino Real, Los Altos (415-493-1660)
THE COUNTRY STORE — 157 W. El Camino, Sunnyvale
IRON WORKS — 3877 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3433)
KEYSTONE PALO ALTO — 260 California Ave., Palo Alto (324-1402)
THE LANDINGS — 500 Dixon Landing Rd., Milpitas (262-2644)

**the old
spaghetti
factory**

51 N San Pedro
288-7488

Dinner Menu

*No sharing charge
All substitutions cheerfully attempted
Major credit cards accepted*

*Dinner Served
5-10 Monday - Thursday
5-11 Friday - Saturday 4-9 Sundays*



APPETIZERS

POTATO SKINS PERALTA	3.75
Shredded beef, salsa, melted cheddar cheese, garnished with sour cream.	
THE WORKS	3.75
Potato skins stuffed with bacon, onions, tomato, topped with cheese.	
RIB SNACK	2.50
Chicago style barbecue ribs.	
MIXED BAG	2.95
Batter fried vegetables.	
FRIED CALAMARI	4.50

SNACKS AND SIDES

ONION RING	1.65	2.65
Served with barbecue sauce. 1/2 foot 1 foot		
TOSSED SALAD		2.45
SPINACH SALAD		2.95
COLE SLAW		.75
FRENCH FRIES		.75
SOUP OF THE DAY		
Ask server for details.		

SEAFOOD

Served with spinach salad, wild rice pilaf, bread and butter.

ROCK COD BELLA VISTA SAUTE	6.85
Sauteed Rock Cod surrounded by tomatoes, lemon, onions and bell peppers.	
SAUTEED CRAB LEGS	14.85
Sauteed Alaskan King Crab, drawn butter upon request.	
BATTER DIPPED PACIFIC RED SNAPPER	6.85
Battered Red Snapper deep fried.	
HALIBUT FLORENTINE SAUTE	7.85
Halibut steak sauteed in spinach sauce.	
CHARBROILED CATCH OF THE DAY	
Ask server for details.	

STEAKS

Served with salad, french fries, bread and butter.
Cooked medium rare unless otherwise specified.

NEW YORK CUT	10.95
Charbroiled.	
SIRLOIN STEAK	8.95
Charbroiled.	
PORTERHOUSE PLATTER	18.95
20 oz. portion serves two or more.	
GROUND CHUCK	4.95
Over one-half pound.	

BARBECUE

Served with cole slaw, french fries, homebaked bread and butter.

CHICAGO STYLE BABYBACK RIBS

Pork loin ribs charbroiled with hint of hickory and served with our own special sauce.

6.65

Over 1/2 foot.

9.65

Over 1 foot

SMOKED CHICKEN BARBECUE

Smoked in real hickory, tender, juicy and succulent.

3.65

1/4 bird.

5.65

1/2 bird.

BARBECUE COMBO

Best of both, 1/2 foot and 1/4 bird.

8.65

SUPER BARBECUE COMBO

Twice as much and twice as good. 1 foot and 1/2 bird.

14.65

SPECIALTIES

Served with soup, wild rice pilaf, bread and butter.

PEPPER STEAK SAUTE 8.95

Petite Sirloin sauteed with onions and green peppers.

BEEF ON A SKEWER 7.95

Charbroiled beef.

SPECIAL OF THE DAY

Ask server for details.

Served with wild rice pilaf, bread and butter.

BEEF TOSTADA 4.95

Shredded beef atop flour tortilla tostada.

CHICKEN POT PIE 4.65

14 oz. pot, pastry topped.

PLATTERS

A double size portion served on one platter, ideal for sharing.

PORTERHOUSE PLATTER 18.95

20 oz. portion, 2 salads and french fries.

STEAK AND CRAB LEGS 14.85

Sirloin steak and sauteed Alaskan King Crab, 2 spinach salads and wild rice pilaf.

BARBECUE COMBO 8.65

1/2 foot of ribs and 1/4 smoked chicken, cole slaw and french fries.

SUPER BARBECUE COMBO 14.65

1 foot of ribs and 1/2 smoked chicken, cole slaw and french fries.

DESSERTS

Cut for sharing.

APPLE PIE 1.25

SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE CAKE 1.50
Homemade and too good for words.

HOMEMADE CHEESE CAKE 1.75
Good enough to make New Yorkers jealous.

ICE CREAM .95

SPECIALTIES

Ask server for details.

BEVERAGES

Yuban Coffee .75

ICE TEA .75

MILK .50

SOFT DRINKS .75

MARTINELLI SPARKLING CIDER .75

BEER Domestic. 1.00 Imported. 1.50

HOUSE WINE

4.25 2.25 1.25
Full Carafe. 1/2 Carafe. 1/4 Carafe.

Brunch Menu

New Orleans-Style Three Course Brunch

All Meals Include:

Fruit Cup or Juice

Muffins/Breads and Butter

Entree

Potato of the Day

Feature Desert

EGGS BENEDICT .. 5.95

½ PORTION 3.95

Poached Eggs with real Hollandaise

CRAB ROYALE 6.95

½ PORTION 4.25

Crab Meat on an English Muffin

CREPES

MARCO POLO 5.75

½ PORTION 3.25

Ham, Broccoli and Cheese

in a cheese sauce.

OMELETTE

OF THE DAY 5.25

Ask for details

SIRLOIN STEAK

SANDWICH 7.25

Charboiled

CHICAGO RIBS &

SCRAMBLED EGGS 7.25

Our house specialty

SPECIAL OF THE DAY

Ask for details

MONTE CRISTO ... 5.45

Triple decker ham and turkey with two cheeses dipped in egg batter.

BEVERAGES

YUBAN COFFEE75

TEA75

SOFT DRINKS75

MILK50

CHAMPAGNE 1.25

FROM THE WELL:

BACARDI

BEEFEATERS

CHIVAS REGAL

CUERVO TEQUILA

JACK DANIELS

KORBEL

SEAGRAMS SEVEN

SMIRNOFFS

WILD TURKEY

KIDS' MENU

JUMBO DOG75

½ **SHAVED HAM SANDWICH 1.55**

GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH .75

PEANUT & JELLY SANDWICH .75

BARBECUE RIBS 2.65

¼ **CHICKEN 1.65**

FRENCH FRIES .50

COLE SLAW .50

SMALL ICE CREAM SUNDAE .45

Historic building Revived



Mid July 1981 marks the grand opening of the Laundry Works Restaurant to the San Jose community. And once again the building which stands at 87 N. San Pedro Street will be a functioning part of San Pedro Square. The building and the street go back a long way.

At the turn of the century, San Pedro Street had a reputation of being the city's "red-light" district. The original structure was first built around this same time in 1904.

The building operated as a bakery and was known as the Garden City Parisian Bakery. A blacksmith shop and pasta factory were just a few of the other establishments on the block at this time.

Throughout the years the bakery changed ownership and expanded. Many of the brick ovens that can be seen throughout the restaurant still stand today in the same way they did during operation. Recycled wood beam timbers used for construction

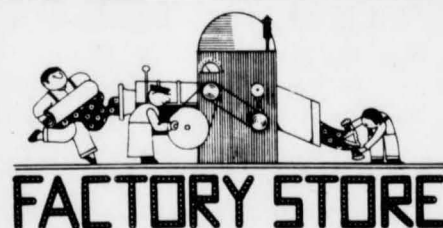
add to the rustic atmosphere of the building.

By 1921 it was known as the El Dorado Bakery and existed as such until 1957.

It was not until 1958 that the building changed ownership again and became a laundry. Known as the Soon Lee Laundry operated by Lee Quong, the business continued to operate until 1973. Many San Jose residents recall patronizing the establishment whose owners spoke little or no English. Today the only reminder of the laundry use of the structure is the large blue laundry sign which sits above the building.

Today North San Pedro Street is a thriving commercial district in the city sometimes referred to as "restaurant row." The street today represents an excellent example of older recycled and rehabilitated old buildings which all have new uses.

The Laundry Works is pleased to be a new restaurant in this area.



145 W. SANTA CLARA STREET

AT

SAN PEDRO SQUARE

Portraiture

PAUL'S STUDIO
SAN PEDRO SQUARE

69 N. San Pedro Street

(408) 279-1818

Leisure

Wine List

SPARKLING WINES

Festive wines for cocktails or dining

Bin. No.		
04	BRUT CHAMPAGNE, <i>Hans Kornell</i>	13.00
05	BRUT CHAMPAGNE, <i>Domaine Chandon</i>	15.00
06	EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE, <i>Almaden Vineyards</i>	9.00

WHITE WINES

Especially enjoyable with fish, seafood, fowl and light dishes.

Serve chilled.

11	CHARDONNAY, <i>Calloway</i>	10.60
12	CHARDONNAY, <i>Charles LeFranc</i> ..	9.65
13	FUME' BLANC, <i>Calloway</i>	8.65
14	SAUVIGNON BLANC, <i>Carnaros Creek</i>	9.30
15	WHITE RIESLING, <i>Calloway</i>	8.35
16	CHENIN BLANC, <i>Stevenot</i>	8.00
17	CHENIN BLANC, <i>Mirassou Vineyards</i>	6.40
18	PINOT NOIR BLANC, "Eye of the Swan" (V) <i>Sebastiani Vineyards</i>	6.00
19	GEWURZTRAMINER, <i>Felton-Empire</i>	8.35
20	GREEN HUNGARIAN (V), <i>Sebastiani Vineyards</i>	5.50

ROSE' WINES

Enjoyable with all foods. Served chilled

Bin. No.		Bottle
21	GRENACHE ROSE', <i>Chateau Ste. Michelle</i>	6.10
22	CABERNET BLUSH, <i>Mill Creek</i>	5.50

RED WINES

An excellent complement to steaks, red meats, and hearty dishes.

Served at room temperature.

31	CABERNET SAUVIGNON, <i>Dehlinger</i>	10.65
32	CABERNET SAUVIGNON, <i>Beaulieu Vineyards</i>	6.65
33	CABERNET SAUVIGNON, <i>Almaden Vineyards</i>	6.30
34	PINOT NOIR, Proprietor's Reserve "1973," <i>Sebastiani Vineyards</i>	8.75
35	PINOT NOIR, Harvest, <i>Mirassou Vineyards</i>	9.75
36	BARBERA, Proprietor's Reserve "1973," <i>Sebastiani Vineyards</i>	8.75
37	AMADOR ZINFANDEL (V), <i>Sutter Home</i>	8.35
38	GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS (V), <i>Sebastiani Vineyards</i>	5.50

Lunch Deli Features Hot Dog Cart

Between the hours of 11:30 - 2:00 try our Lunch Deli, located in the bar area. The deli offers small meals and appetizers at reasonable prices. So, no matter if you're in a hurry or want to take your time, The Laundry Works looks forward to serving you and your guests for lunch.



LAUNDRY LIST (Food order tag)

One Day
Service

Alterations
Free

Pick up time 11:30 - 2 p.m.
(at front of building)

- ☐ Soup of the Day 2.00
Custom made that day
- ☐ Peasants Lunch 3.85
Pot of soup, cheese, bread and wine
- ☐ Chef's Salad (1/2 size) 3.45
No delivery charge
- ☐ Greek Salad (1/2 size) 2.95
Washed salad with lemon, olive oil and feta cheese.
- ☐ Chicken Salad Sandwich 2.95
No alterations.
- ☐ Crab Salad Sandwich 4.45
Ask for details
- ☐ Shaved Ham Sandwich 3.45
Mountain of ham.
- ☐ Sandwich of the Day 4.45
Ask for details
- ☐ Fresh Fruit Salad 4.45
Fresh daily.
- ☐ Hot Dog Cart 1.25

Alterations Cheerfully
Attempted

Special orders listed below

- ☐ Mixed Bag 2.95
Batter fried vegetables
- ☐ Fried Seafood Combo 3.95
Assorted seafood
- ☐ Fried Calamari 4.50
No alterations
- ☐ Chicago Style Rib Snack 2.50
Served with fresh linen
- ☐ Nachos 3.95
Starch not included unless specified
- ☐ Stuff Potato Skins Peralta 3.75
Shredded beef, salsa, cheese, garnished with sour cream
- ☐ To go

Special
Instructions _____

the glasscutter

CREATIONS IN STAINED GLASS



- COMMISSIONED ART GLASS
- ARCHITECTURAL GLASS
- CUSTOM BEVELED GLASS
- COMPLETE TOOLS & SUPPLIES
- RESTORATION
- LESSONS & CLASSES

289-9660

70 n. almaden ave.
san jose

GLASS
SALES

WHOLESALE
& RETAIL

Meet the best-tasting pizza in town.



Open daily for lunch, dinner
and late evening snacks, pizza,
hamburgers, sandwiches,
salads, draft beer and wine.

Round Table
Pizza Restaurants

THE LAUNDRY WORKS



STEAK • SEAFOOD
RIBS • CHICKEN
LUNCHES • DINNERS
BANQUET FACILITIES

37 SAN PEDRO SQUARE
SAN JOSE, CA
292-1222
287-1456

Lunch Menu

BARBECUE

Served with cole slaw, french fries, home baked bread and butter.

CHICAGO STYLE BABY BACK RIBS 6.65

1/2 foot of ribs charbroiled with hint of hickory, served with our own special sauce.

SMOKED CHICKEN BARBECUE 3.65

1/4 bird smoked in real hickory, tender, juicy, and succulent.

SPECIALTIES

PETITE SIRLOIN 5.25

Served with french fries.

POTATO SKINS PERALTA 3.75

Shredded beef, salsa, melted cheddar cheese, garnished with sour cream.

BEEF TOSTADA 3.95

Shredded beef atop flour tortilla tostada.

CHICKEN POT PIE 3.65

QUICHE 3.95

STUFFED BAKED POTATO 3.65

SALADS

CHEF'S SALAD 1/2 salad 3.45 Full salad 5.45

GREEK SPRING SALAD

With lemon, olive oil & feta cheese

1/2 salad 3.45 Full salad 5.45

FRESH FRUIT SALAD

1/2 salad 2.95 Full salad 4.95

CRAB STUFFED AVOCADO 6.45

SPINACH SALAD 3.95

TOSSED SALAD 2.45

SANDWICHES

HAMBURGER Choice of avocado, bacon, 3.95

sauteed mushrooms or cheese. .30 each.

MONTE CRISTO Triple decker ham and 3.75

turkey with 2 cheeses dipped in egg batter.

TOASTED CRAB ROYALE 6.45

SHAVED HAM 3.45

Mountain of shaved ham on French Roll.

SANDWICH SPECIAL

Ask for details.

SOUP-N-SUCH

PEASANT'S LUNCH Pot of soup, 3.85

cheddar cheese, bread and wine.

SOUP AND 1/2 SANDWICH 3.85

Soup and Chef's choice sandwich

FRENCH FRIES .75

ONION RING 1/2 foot 1.65 1 foot 2.65

SOUP OF THE DAY 2.00

Ask for details.

SEAFOOD

CHARBROILED RED SNAPPER 4.85

CATCH OF THE DAY

BEVERAGES

YUBAN COFFEE .75

ICE TEA .75

MILK .50

SOFT DRINKS .75

MARTINELLI SPARKLING CIDER .75

BEER Domestic 1.00 Import 1.50

HOUSE WINE

4.25 2.25 1.25

Full Carafe 1/2 Carafe 1/4 Carafe

DESSERTS

APPLE PIE 1.25

SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE CAKE 1.50

HOMEMADE CHEESECAKE 1.75

ICE CREAM .95

SPECIALTIES

Ask for details.

All substitutions cheerfully accepted

Major Credit Cards accepted



The ROTC Field is mechanical one, but seem to mind. With kicks the bull as if it v

India from

By Cindy Bunde
Staff Writer

The strains of Indian be heard at SJSU again since the Indian Inter-C received full funding to certs.

The A.S. Special committee recommend club funding on Monday first time any club r original request.

The money will per to hire Indian musician Khan and his band. Th form classical, semi-cl folk music Nov. 10 and 14

On Nov. 10, the bar will give a free one-hou the S.U. Upper Pad.

Offense, SCU

By Kris Eldr
Staff Writer

To passersby, t figures of cardboard, w probably looked like