

SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, September 30, 1977

Frustrated students blast transit service

By Jan Greben

Bus service to SJSU has recently been improved, according to County Transit officials, but SJSU student commuters don't agree.

Regular passengers of the 83 bus line, which winds past SJSU to Spartan Stadium and then reverses its trail, complained the recently re-routed line is late, rarely follows schedule and sometimes doesn't even appear.

A County Transit official admitted there would be no improvement of the entire county transportation system until at least the fall of 1978.

"The bus service is just plain terrible," home economics major Joanna Goodman said. "I tried the bus

out two weeks ago and it hardly ever showed. I'm not going to use it again."

SJSU student Carol Brallier agreed, saying, "Lately, I have not been riding the 83. The bus was overcrowded and broke down a couple of times. I can't afford to miss my English class once a week."

A downtown bus driver, who refused to identify himself, blasted county transit management.

"Part of the problem is the lousy buses," the driver said. "But it's more than that. Sometimes I think this thing is run by a bunch of idiots."

He refused to elaborate on his comments.

Sophomore Judy Brautigan complained, "I have a friend that took a count on line 83. Out of 18 times it was scheduled, it only arrived 11 times."

County Transit marketing officer Frank Lara expressed sympathy for the commuters, saying, "We're doing everything we can now but we just don't have enough buses that are in working order."

Many of the buses still in commission are "relics of the 1940s," Lara said. "They're in the shop all the time."

Only recently has County Transit acquired the funds to purchase new buses. Along with the 1974 addition of 134 buses, a recent federal grant of \$3.6 million will enable the county to buy 101 more buses.

That doesn't solve the problem today, frustrated commuters contend.

"My average wait is an hour and five minutes," said English major Mary O'Connell. "Not once has the bus made it on time. There used to be a lot of people waiting for the bus when the service started, but the number has dwindled. Only two or three people wait with me at my stop now."

By fall 1978, Lara said, County Transit will have some 315 buses at its disposal, 100 more than today. Until then, the inefficient service will probably continue, he said.

(Continued on page 6)

Student body presidents act to raise fees

The student presidents in the California State University and Colleges system voted Monday to recommend a \$3 per semester fee to support instructionally related activities (IRA).

Eight presidents voted for the fee, four opposed it and three abstained. A.S. President Steve Wright voted against the fee.

The Spartan Daily reported Wednesday that the proposed increase had failed, based on information from California State University at Los Angeles, where the student presidents were meeting. That information was incorrect.

The fee would be in addition to the \$10 activity fee students now pay.

The recommendation now goes to the CSUC Chancellor's Council of Presidents.

IRA programs are those that students receive academic credit for, such as KSJS, Model United Nations, forensics, dance and the art gallery. These programs are currently funded by the A.S.



A flying camel? Must be the heat

Three persons attired in Middle Eastern garb provided a humorous juxtaposition of cultures last week in East San Jose as they walked beneath this camel billboard.

Greeks claim harassment by Job Corps

By Terry Robertson

The corner of San Antonio and 11th streets may soon be the site for war.

A battle line is being drawn between four fraternities and one sorority on one side and their neighbors from the San Jose Job Corps Center on the other.

The Greeks claim they are constantly subjected to a barrage of verbal abuse and occasionally physical harassment from job corps members when they walk the streets of the neighborhood.

Job Corps officials deny their people are the major offenders, pointing out that security guards outside the center and a strict disciplinary code make the charges unlikely.

The relationship between the two groups has been testy since the Greeks began moving back into the neighborhood four years ago after a brief absence during the late '60s and early '70s.

The Job Corps Center, which comprises four buildings on three corners of the intersection, was established there five years ago.

The center, part of a national program, trains high school dropouts between the ages of 16 and 21 for "marketable trades."

This semester the situation between the two groups has steadily grown worse.

Saturday night the conflict came to a head.

Job Corps members, apparently upset over being barred from a post-game party at Alpha Tau Omega, taunted female party-goers and initiated fights with their dates.

The Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities say they have had it and may act on the suggestion of a San Jose police officer who reportedly advised them: "Look, you're a big, strong fraternity. Why don't you get some of the guys in your house together and go down to Job Corps and beat the shit out of them? That'll stop them."

The police repeatedly told the Greek house members that there is nothing they can do about the situation unless there is actual physical evidence and the offenders are identified, according to fraternity members.

Six members were expelled from Job Corps after Saturday night's incidents.

A.S. Attorney General Ron Stevenson is appealing to the city, the university, and the Job Corps Center to increase security.

He said that the concentration of people in the Job Corps in one area seems defeating.

"I'm not arguing that the people should be banned, but it seems to me if the objective is to get people into society, how can the center be successful?" he asked.

"Students who come here to attend school should not be subjected to that kind of abuse," he said.

According to Jeani Short of Alpha Phi sorority, the verbal harassment has increased. Offenders often loiter in Alpha Phi's parking lot located directly behind the Job Corps Center and cars have been broken into.

(Continued on page 6)

Past dean dies after long illness

The man credited with the planning and development of the SJSU campus died early Wednesday morning.

Dr. C. Grant Burton, the executive dean at SJSU from 1954 to 1974, succumbed to a long illness at the age of 61.

Along with SJSU President Emeritus John T. Wahlquist (1952-1964), Burton was responsible for the planning and construction of the seven dormitories: Duncan, MacQuarrie and Dudley Moorhead halls, among a majority of other campus structures during the peak growth period of the university in the '50s and '60s.

Wahlquist, known to many as the university's most productive president, remembered hiring Burton directly from the U. S. Army during the summer of 1954.

"He was in charge of building at several bases in California plus he taught for our continuing education school," Wahlquist said. "In addition to that, he was student of mine at the University of Utah."

"I figured he was a perfect choice for executive dean as we headed into an era of building expansion," he added.

Burton was a 1938 graduate at Utah where he also received an M.A. He later earned a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

The former dean began teaching in 1938 but had to interrupt his

career when he was drafted into the Army. Burton was among the invading troops at Normandy and was raised in rank from a private directly to a major.

Dr. Robert Moore, former dean of Applied Sciences and Arts and now a professor of Industrial Studies, was a friend and colleague of Burton's since coming to SJSU in 1959.

"Most people today don't realize that Grant Burton was the key figure in building an incredible portion of the university during the years when it grew most rapidly," Moore said.

Wahlquist called Burton "the most devoted employee ever at the university in my personal recollection."

In his 20 years at SJSU, Burton kept clear of the mainstream of university politics. His main interest was the physical layout of the campus, spending many hours in Sacramento fighting for building funds.

WEATHER

Scattered clouds in the morning but clearing in the afternoon. High of 76 degrees, low of 62 degrees.

-SJSU Meteorology Department

Older students fear college

By Cheryl Dennison

Some people return to college after several years with confidence, but for many it is a frightening experience, according to Phyllis Sutphen, coordinator of SJSU's Re-Entry Program.

Older students often doubt their ability to compete in the classroom and fear they will not be accepted by younger students, Sutphen said, but their fears are usually groundless.

"It's an overwhelming experience to come to an institution as large as this one, especially with the bad publicity it gets," she said.

Mary Fortney, a 29-year-old supervisor with an electronics firm, quit her well-paying job to enroll this semester at SJSU. She is studying counseling education.

"It's really a scary thing to come back to college," Fortney said. "I gave up the routine of an eight-to-

five job. Sure, there were bad days, but my time was structured. I knew what I was going to be doing the next day. I knew that if I just stayed with it, I would have a good career."

It's like "free falling," she said. "Every once in a while I panic and think 'What am I doing?'"

Fortney quit her job when she realized she would rather be a counselor for a public agency.

"I waited until everything was going well with my job," she said. "Then I looked at my work and asked myself 'Is this what you want to do the rest of your life?'"

Many older students fear the red-tape hassle of registration.

"I was worried a lot about that before I came," said Ramona Sarinana, a 31-year-old sophomore, "especially after it took me three months just to find out that I was accepted."

Peggy Schmitz, a 42-year-old graduate student, said registration was her biggest fear.

"I remembered what it was like 15 years ago when I was in college," Schmitz said. "It used to take days to get the classes you wanted. I knew I was too old to spend the night in a sleeping bag to keep my place in line."

Schmitz felt it was "just time" to return to college three years ago.

"I had been through the volunteer work and the part-time job bit," she said. "I wasn't sure what I wanted to do, but I knew that I wanted to get paid for the volunteer work I had been doing."

Returning to college wasn't a hard adjustment, Schmitz said, because "there's something to be said for living awhile and learning to get through things."

But she was afraid she would be a lone 40-year-old surrounded by much younger faces.

"When I was in college before, there weren't any older students," Schmitz explained. "A 25-year-old veteran seemed ancient to us."

Marshall Norris, a 48-year-old



Peggy Schmitz

post-graduate student, also worried about how he would "look on campus."

"When I was in college 25 years ago, a 40-year-old person would have stood out," he said. "But it's not like that anymore. People don't stand around and point at me like I imagined they would."

Norris retired from the military six years ago. Although he had been an expert in his field, there was no

civilian demand for his skills. After working off and on for five years, he came to SJSU.

At first, Norris thought he would have trouble getting along with younger students.

"But I've found that they are more on balance than we were at that age," he said. "They're more outgoing and less afraid. We have no trouble talking to each other."

(Continued on page 6)

FORUM

Editorial RSB rally

A thoughtful, intelligent statement is more effective than three emotional harangues.

This is something, we hope, the Revolutionary Student Brigade learned last Wednesday.

The brigade's well-planned and well-executed anti-Bakke rally was a much stronger public-influencing statement than were three frenetic marches on University President John Bunzel's office this semester and last.

During the marches, the RSB was alone, watched curiously by bystanders.

However, Wednesday's demonstration brought approximately 200 to 300 persons to a clearer understanding of the views of anti-Bakke forces.

By publicizing its event, and inviting articulate and well-known speakers, the Brigade was able to effectively deliver its message. More importantly, the huge crowd of concerned students and faculty was not turned off by war tactics, finding it easy to participate themselves.

The RSB presented a viable forum for dissent Wednesday and the entire university has benefited.

Bunzel too passive on parking problem

By David Koenig

When it comes to solving SJSU's parking problems, John Bunzel is all wet.

Our existing president is on the record as saying the university would build a third parking garage if it had the money—say, about \$15 million.

He gave lip service to a couple other options open to SJSU, but did not mention building more student housing.

David Koenig is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Peculiar timing coming as it does in a semester in which the paid waiting list to get into the dorms was over 300 names long.

Not that the university is complaining — it charged prospective dormies a \$342 fee to get on the list, banked the money and no doubt pocketed enough interest to cover Bunzel's Friday afternoon green fees for years to come.

Anyway, it's obvious that Bunzel is not only taking a passive role in the current fight over street parking (hoping the state attorney general and the courts bail out SJSU), it is ignoring the needs of future

Letter Policy

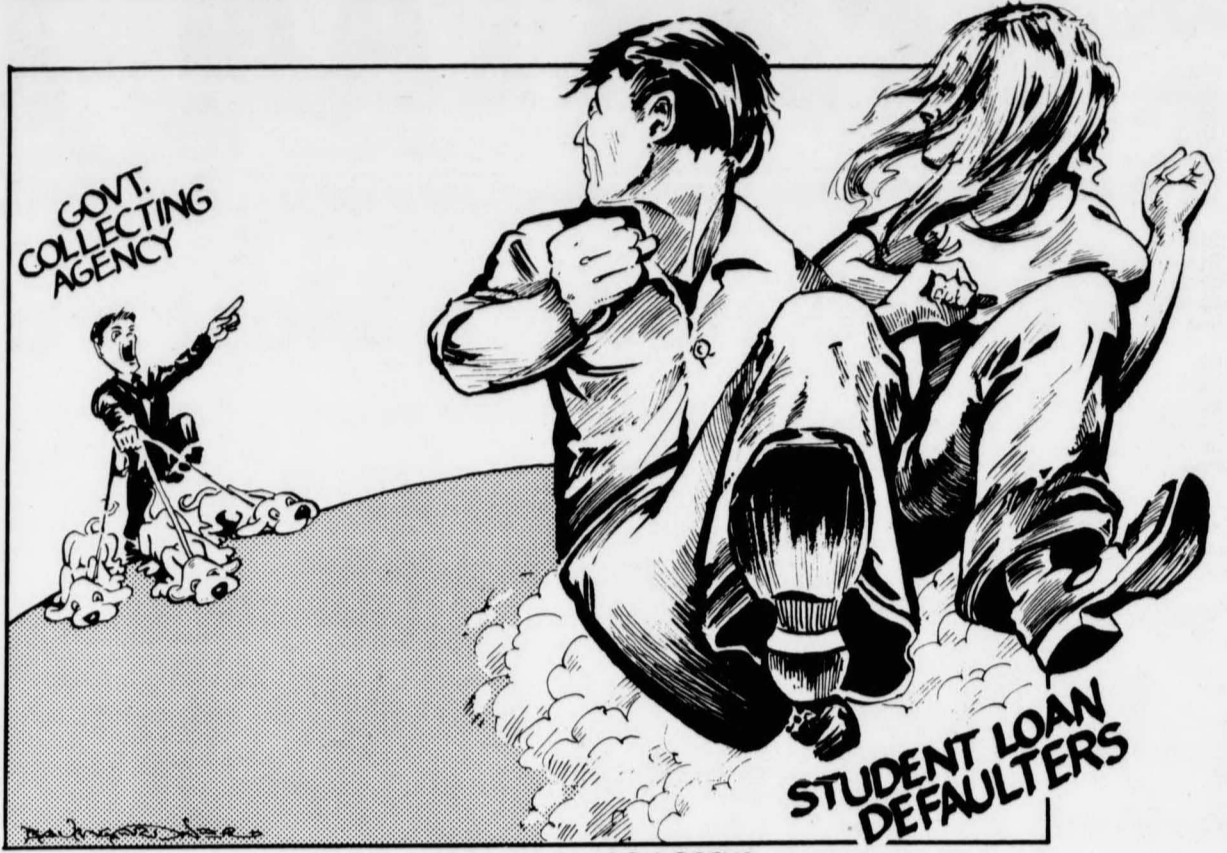
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Letters should be submitted at The Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to The Forum Page, c/o The Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA. 95114.

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

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HUNTING SEASON OPENS

Bakke case goes to U.S. Supreme Court

The struggle for equality

By Barbara Cockerham
To whom do we pledge our allegiance as we stand divided in liberty and in justice as well as in education?

Dating as far back to the very origins of the United States, American minorities have been exploited by the rich rulers of this country.

The brutal (and legal) system of black slavery was a foundation for the shaping of the deep South and the entire capitalist society. Without a doubt, the unfolding and growth of this country's capitalism has always been dependent upon the oppression of minorities.

Has there ever been true meaning to the "fair but equal" doctrine—give minorities a fair shake of the American system, but don't let them become equal on cultural, educational and occupational levels? In the face of these centuries of oppression, Third World people have always carried a history of struggle, resistance and a demand for equality.

Well, ask a minority about equality. Ask a minority about discrimination. The majority are forced to live in the worst housing and receive the worst education. With the help of segregationist policies they are forced to work in the lowest paid jobs.

Some say the "scales of

equality" are being tipped too much toward minorities. But in what respect?

In 1974, Allan Bakke, 36, white engineer, sued the U.C. Regents claiming "reverse discrimination." He claimed he was the victim of a quota which he felt existed at UC Davis Medical School; a quota which he felt twice denied him admission to medical school on the basis of race.

Barbara Cockerham is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

The case now confronting the United States Supreme Court may soon test the legality of past and present discriminatory statutes. But on the other hand, we may witness a case of capitalist injustice which has so widely deteriorated our belief in justice and liberty for all.

Right now we are in the midst of an age when human rights are decided by a quota system, which is purely taken out of context.

Affirmative action is not a hand-out to minorities, nor is it a free ride, as some would mildly state. Special admissions and affirmative action programs are a result of the civil rights movement; the protest and urban rebellion of the '50s and '60s. People of all races united to fight the

brutal oppression of minorities.

Doubting our capability, the rich capitalist is trying to make us believe that we are the cause of the hardships in the area of unemployment and rejections from schools. It is obvious that California's ruling on the Bakke case is merely a stepping stone for ending affirmative action programs.

The U.C. Regents and the California Supreme Court are trying to establish this mythical claim of "reverse discrimination" as a legitimized argument for terminating special admission and affirmative action programs for minorities.

In its supportive attempt to prove reverse discrimination, the Regents failed to disclose the fact that from 1967-1969, only one black and two Chicanos were admitted into the program. They also failed to mention that his is not the first time the term "reverse discrimination" has been used in opposition to affirmative action programs. In the courtroom, the Regents failed to hear even one witness to support the need for the affirmative action and special admission programs.

Theoretically, "reversed discrimination" is based on the assumption that Third World people have finally achieved the equality that is intended to be part of our democratic system.

Since the state Supreme Court ruled that minority admission programs discriminate against white students, why is it minority admission programs were established in the first place?

Apparently discrimination did exist. It did restrict minorities from moving upward in this society.

We must realize that if the Bakke decision is declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, many minority programs will be affected.

When we look at the history of the Third World people, we see that Negroes, Chicanos, Asians, Native Americans, and other oppressed minorities have been discriminated against virtually all their lives.

As one woman fighting to defeat the Bakke decision put it, "Let them ride in the back of the bus for a change."

Even if the Bakke case fails in U.S. Supreme Court, everywhere, in all aspects of life, minorities will still face barriers of inequality and national oppression.

Up until today, many of us minorities are continuing that quest for judicial equality. History has taught nothing more than, "nothing comes without struggle" and we will continue to fight this ever-lasting battle for equality.

Letters

Les Francis

Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over the way in which the remarks of Les Francis, a guest speaker in my political science class, were reported in the Sept. 27 Spartan Daily ("Bakke case bungled, aide says"). While some of the article is accurate, the article suggests in several places that Francis made allegations concerning White House views which were in fact not White House views but rather comments concerning stories in general circulation.

As one example, The Daily reported that Francis and, by implication, the Carter Administration viewed the U.C. Regents' presentation in the Bakke case as ineffectual. In fact, Francis merely observed that "some people" held this view and attributed it neither to himself nor to the administration as the article implies.

Similarly, Mr. Francis' response to my question concerning public perceptions of the Lance affair was reported in such a way as to make it appear as a statement of his personal views rather than a report of sentiment in Washington.

These distinctions, while

seemingly minor, go to the heart of professional journalism. Accuracy in the reporting of attributions is clearly as important as the remarks themselves.

Ellen Boneparth
Assistant Professor,
Political Science

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Sept. 27 article never suggests that Les Francis made allegations concerning White House views. The Spartan Daily reported Francis' remarks as his own remarks. Francis spoke for himself, and that is the way his statements appeared in print.

RSB, Bakke

Editor:

The Revolutionary Student Brigade has made its opinion on the Bakke decision widely known. However, they have failed to act as adults while expressing their opinion. Chaining the Tower Hall doors was a childish prank.

Rod Hoagland
Mechanical Engineering Freshman



Guerilla strategy mapped by expert

By Kirk Heinrichs

Communists today are using the "Third World" to squeeze democratic nations the same way Mao Tse-tung organized rural villages to surround the big cities and thus conquer China, according to guerilla warfare expert Dr. Ko-wang Mei of Taiwan.

Mei, a visiting professor in the SJSU Administration of Justice Department, trained counter-insurgency forces in the late 1940s against the guerillas of Mao Tse-tung.

Different approaches were taken in training the people, such as teaching them intelligence tactics and propaganda. But Mei's objective was to organize the villagers and train the people to use small arms.

Mei claims the Communists conquer their foes by preying on the villages, because of the unorganized and therefore susceptible state most state villagers tend to be in.

"I'm convinced the Chinese Communists would like to take the

lead in organizing the 'Third World,'" Mei said. "Look how the Chinese Communists have infiltrated Tanzania and other East African nations."

"And I don't doubt that they are, to a certain extent, aiding the black Rhodesians. Most of the Latin American nations also are ripe for Communist guerilla activity against the Free World."

Mei, 59, was the first person in the United States to earn a masters degree in criminal justice. He received it in 1946 from Washington State University.

From 1946 to 1948, Mei was senior superintendent of the National Police in China's Nanking-Shanghai regions where he organized peasants as counter-insurgents to Mao's guerillas.

He has also taught at the Chinese National War College and the National Taiwan University.

Mei, who did his doctoral dissertation on guerilla warfare, was co-author of "Theory and Practice of Modern Guerrilla

"The high military commands in both the U.S. and South Vietnam were very naive."

--Dr. Ko-wang Mei



Warfare," a 1971 text used in the U.S. Air Force Staff College.

"Historically, the Chinese Communists have made the best guerillas for several reasons," Mei said. "They are ideologically oriented and they have a cause which they think is noble. They have a very good indoctrination program—we call it brainwashing. Finally they mercilessly purge anybody who refuses to be brainwashed."

According to Mei, the power of

highly trained guerilla forces was in evidence during the Vietnam War, a war he believes the United States could have won handily.

"America had a very good chance of succeeding in Vietnam, but the high military commands in both the United States and South Vietnam were very naive about guerilla warfare. The war could have been won with far fewer troops.

"The struggle, you see, was

really won at the village level—not in the air, not with sophisticated tanks and other modern weapons."

Mei said that Ho Chi Minh and the Viet Cong used military power coupled with terrorism, intelligence activities and indoctrination to draw villagers into the Communist camps. These tactics were laced with promises of land and social reform.

Mei said the United States underground organizations, such as the Symbionese Liberation Army, "are not guerillas, they are just a group of young people who are out of their minds."

"They have psychological problems. What causes do they have? Their bellies are full. Their causes aren't attractive. Otherwise they would have many more followers."

As far as United States and China relations are concerned, Mei values relations highly with the Republic of China, Taiwan, and is uncertain about Communist China.

"As far back as I can remem-

ber, Communist China has never said it was a friend to the United States. I think if the United States were to give up its relationship with Taiwan for a better relationship with Communist China, it would be very shortsighted of them."

"The United States would lose a good friend at the expense of Taiwan and they don't know what they would be getting into with Communist China."

After moving from China to Taiwan in 1949, Mei became division chief of the National Police in charge of criminal investigation and foreign affairs.

He also served as dean of the Taiwan Police Academy and as a professor at Kent State University and Michigan State University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1965. He retired in 1974 as president of Taiwan's National Police College.

During his academic year at SJSU, Mei will teach lecture and seminar courses on comparative justice systems throughout the world.



One SJSU instructor finally receives a raise

Karen Hurley gets a lift from teaching. Hurley's class is using her to demonstrate a Bendetti exercise technique to develop ensemble trust and awareness. The exercise helps the class, in Acting 016, to work together as a group and develop the esprit de corps necessary to acting.

A.S. still seeks Bakke debate

Although SJSU President John Bunzel has said he will not debate the Bakke issue, the A.S. Council voted Wednesday to urge him to reconsider the invitation.

The Council had voted last week to request Bunzel and other Bakke supporters to participate in a debate with members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade and other Bakke opponents.

In a Sept. 23 letter to Randy Scott of the RSB, Bunzel said he had "prior commitments" on that day and that his position had been publicized many times.

"Enough is enough," he said. "I think it is time for someone else to be called on."

Council members disagree.

Councilman Mitch Chambers' resolution, passed 14-0-1, said:

"For the record, SJSU President John Bunzel is much more than the 'chief campus administrator.' He is a nationally known academic leader who strongly influences and molds views throughout higher educational institutions of the U.S."

"Therefore, we request President Bunzel reconsider his decision not to debate the Bakke case and affirmative action programs on Oct. 5. As president of a major university, his views are of major importance to the campus community."

A.S. Vice President Edna Campbell finds it "very strange that he

doesn't want to take part in the debate, since he was in a class Wednesday talking about Bakke."

"He'll only come out when the time and place suit him," she said. "Apparently he doesn't want to get into a confrontation on the issue."

A.S. President Steve Wright said, "They should get someone else" for the pro-Bakke side.

"I'm not sure of the educational value of having Bunzel do a carbon copy of what he's been saying publicly for months," he said.

However, Wright added, it would "be important for him to debate if for no other reason than visibility."

SPARTAGUIDE

"Disco Down" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the S.U. Ballroom as the Circle K Club presents the Sullivan Brothers Band in a benefit dance for the Santa Clara Multiple Sclerosis chapter.

The Campus Ministry will hold Sunday Worship, 5 p.m. Sunday at the Chapel of Reconciliation, 300 S. 10th St. Open to everyone.

Poetry read in Book Talk

Selections from "Burglaries and Celebrations," a recently published book of poetry by Naomi Clark, will be read by its author today during an English Faculty Book Talk.

Clark, a lecturer of English who teaches creative writing, published her work with Oyez Press of Berkeley.

The reading, to be held from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Faculty Offices 104, is open to students as well as faculty.

The SJSU Women's Center will hold New Games Day, an alternative to competitive sports from 2 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at William Street Park.

The SJSU Folk Dance Club will offer dance instruction tonight from 7:30 to 9 and request dancing from 9 to midnight in Women's Gym room 101. Cost is 50 cents.

The Soul Brother Rickie Show will present Soul Brother Rickie, ventriloquist James Brewster Thompson and Tion Boxton today on KSJS 91 FM, 5:30 p.m.

Dr. C.G. Hylton and Dr. Jack L. Ray will speak at a meeting of the Speech Communication Department today at 12:30 p.m. in Speech and Drama room 231. Students and faculty are invited.

The SJSU Ski Club will hold a ski equipment swap today and tomorrow, 4 to 11 p.m., in Physical Education and Recreation rooms 279 and 280.

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SPORTS

RICH FREEDMAN

SJSU's 'free agent' with the champions

HO HUM, what a boring year it was for SJSU student Steve Forsythe. First, the same old cliché summer of landing a job with the World Champion Oakland Raiders. Then (yawn), traveling with the team across the country followed by (zzzz) a dull week of partying in Pasadena and a Super Bowl win. Next (dull) the victory ring which cost around \$5,000. To cap off his season of drab living, Forsythe went and married a beautiful blonde.

Life, however, is never THAT easy. As an athlete at St. Elizabeth five years ago, it was obvious the mustachioed journalism major was not going to become the next Bruce Jenner.

Although exceptionally adept at soccer and track, Forsythe found football and baseball to be another story. On the gridiron one game he caught his hand on an opponent's shoulder pads. The incident would have played a very small part in Forsythe's life only a thumb comes in handy on occasion.



Steve Forsythe

WITH HIS HEAD still attached to his neck, his legs still properly in place, Forsythe decided enough was enough and he quit athletics to start an illustrious career as a writer. Or so he thought.

Forsythe enrolled at SJSU and he frankly explained the reasons.

"I heard they had good women," he said half kidding. "And I was told by someone in the field that this was the place to go."

In the midst of a semester as opinion page editor with this paper, Forsythe got a surprise interview with the Raiders in hopes of securing a summer internship in the public relations department.

"PR never entered my mind," said the Bremerton, Wash., native. "I have yet to take a public relations class at San Jose State."

Despite his inexperience in the field, the Raiders obviously liked what they saw and Forsythe was chosen from among 20 applicants.

Forsythe makes no bones about who controlled his destiny.

"THE LORD gave me the opportunity for this job," he said confidently. "I put it in His hands and it worked out."

Getting a haircut and shaving his Fu Manchu before the interview probably didn't hurt his chances, either.

During Forsythe's internship, SJSU grad and Raider PR man Dennis Ranahan called it quits, leaving the position open.

"It's been like Fantasia," Forsythe said of his first year in Oakland. "Everything has gone so well."

He said he has never had any problems in relating to the players as average men.

"I was never in awe of them or put them on pedestals," he said. "Although I do admire the players for their ability."

One of Forsythe's responsibilities is producing PRO!, the weekly magazine put out by NFL teams. This and other endeavors keep him late at the office and sometimes extend his working days to seven a week.

THE GRUELING HOURS, however, have yet to put a strain on his five-month-old married life.

"Myra (his wife) is very understanding," Forsythe said. "We talked things over about the job before we got married."

He later added: "It's the first job I've had where I don't get up cursing in the morning."

Although he's traveled to many NFL cities, Forsythe is no Alistair Cooke when it comes to tourist review.

"There's very little leisure time on the road. I have obligations," he said faithfully, but added, "At times it can be a drag."

If Forsythe has his way, he'll be employed at Oakport Street across from the Coliseum for some time.

"I would like to remain with the Raiders. I've followed them since I was a kid," he said. "It's a good organization."

Adding philosophically, "I'm not out washing cars or fixing Volkswagen transmissions."

Or, for that matter, making an occasional run to the hospital to repair his own parts.

SJSU faces Bear attack

By Gary Peterson
After seeing his team suffer a barrage of injuries the last two weeks, SJSU head coach Lynn Stiles must dread coming to work in the morning and asking, "What's new?"

Who could blame him at this point? And who could blame the 16th-ranked Cal Bears for licking their chops in anticipation of their Saturday encounter with the crippled Spartans?

The revised casualty list shows freshman quarterback Paul Catanese out for the year with an injured knee. The date for the surgery hasn't been set, but as Stiles said, "The sooner the better."

The four bright spots Stiles has been able to depend on so far this year have been his linebacking corps of Rayford Roberson, Jerry Duran, Frank Manumaleuna and Randy Gill.

Unfortunately for Stiles, Roberson (sore throat) and Manumaleuna (leg ailments) have both missed practice all week in preparation for Cal.

If the Spartans are to have a shot of stopping the formidable Cal ground game led by fullback Paul Jones, the linebackers are going to have to play their best game of the year. If Roberson and Manumaleuna are unable to answer the bell tomorrow, well, it may not be pretty.

All Jones did last week against Missouri was carry the ball 35 times for 200 yards and be named Pacific-8 co-offensive player of the week.

By comparison, against Fullerton last Saturday, SJSU as a team rushed for 251 yards. In addition, the defense (even with Roberson and

Manumaleuna) ranks last in the PCAA in rush defense.

Uhh. Stiles has nothing but respect for Jones.

"How will we stop him?" he asked. "With a gun or a Mac truck. Jones is a courageous young man."

Cal's defense has also played a part in their undefeated (3-0) start, as they've held three pretty fair teams, Tennessee, Air Force and Missouri, to an average of 17 points a game.

"Their four down people are pretty good," Stiles said in reference to the Bear defensive line. "Their front line is very active, and their linebacking corps flows very well."

Overall, Stiles can find little wrong with the Bears, aside from the fact SJSU has to play them at this point in the season.

"Cal is more capable than Washington (SJSU's second opponent) of

making the big play offensively. I'm impressed with their passing game, their swarming defense and their good kicking game.

"This will be the ultimate challenge for our defense, plus our inside linebackers Frank (Manumaleuna) and Randy (Gill)."

Well, Randy for sure.

Grid Notes: Tailback J.J. Johnson, who rambled for 95 yards against Fullerton, has been promoted to the starting lineup. The latest PCAA stats are out, showing SJSU last in total offense, rush offense, rush defense and scoring...on the brighter side, Kevin Cole is first in the conference, and third in the nation, in kickoff returns with a 32.3-yard average.



Defensive back Gerald Small (right) is escorted from the field by assistant trainer Frank Avila (left) and former SJSU grinder Bob Triplett after a separated shoulder against Fullerton.

Hockey team crushes Cal, confronts Canadian clubs

By Brian Hoey
The SJSU women's field hockey team opened its NorCal League title defense by crushing U.C. Berkeley 7-1 on the Bears' home turf Wednesday.

Leading the attack was Ann Miles with three goals to take high game honors. The senior forward kept the Spartans in the game for the first half as she scored twice to put them ahead 2-1 at the intermission.

Berkeley appeared to be strong this season after recruiting some of the top high school and community college players in California. Although they were badly beaten, SJSU

coach Letea Walker maintains that they cannot be discounted as a future threat.

"Cal is on the quarter system, and they just got started back to school. They haven't had all their people turn out yet," she stated.

"I'd say they were as strong as we thought they'd be. They held up quite well in the first half, but after that we were just too much."

Most of the game was played in the rain, and the Spartans followed suit by pouring on five goals in the second stanza to put the Bears away.

Poloists in NorCal Tourney

Both SJSU water polo squads open action in the NorCal Tournament at Stanford University and West Valley College today.

The varsity team, playing at Stanford, takes on Arizona at 11 a.m., UC

Davis at 3 p.m. and West Berlin at 6 p.m. SJSU's junior varsity will play at West Valley in Saratoga, meeting Long Beach City College at 11 a.m., West Valley at 3 p.m. and Occidental College at 6 p.m.

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Booters' streak ignored in ratings

To the surprise of many Spartan soccer followers, the SJSU booters were left off the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America national top 20 for the second straight week.

Despite a six game winning streak, the Spartans also dropped from fifth to sixth position on the association's far west regional ratings.

Perennial power St. Louis University moved to the top spot in the nation with a 2-1 victory over defending NCAA champion USF last week.

The Spartans go for their seventh straight win tonight at 8 when they host Stanford in a match-up at Spartan Stadium.

The Pacific Soccer Conference showdown will feature SJSU Athletic Director Bob Murphy at halftime as he introduces Spartan soccer stars from past seasons.

As a special offer for tonight's game, SJSU dormitory residents can buy two tickets for \$1 in the soccer office, Men's Gym, room 103.

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SJSU hosts V-ball tourney

SJSU and seven other teams compete in the Women's Volleyball Tournament Saturday morning in the Men's Gym.

three top teams competing along with Fresno, San Francisco State and USF.

The Spartans open up against San Francisco State at 9:30 a.m. Finals are at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

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Foreign students miss friends, not homeland

By Isabella Michon
 "The frog in the well knows nothing of the great ocean," is the way a Japanese student envisioned himself before coming to SJSU.

Takashi Nishida says he was unaware of the rest of the world before coming to this country.

A graduate of Wasada University in Tokyo, Nishida wants to achieve one crucial goal + to learn how to speak English fluently.

Nishida has lived in San Jose for six months. He is enrolled with approximately 60 other Japanese students, in a

special Japanese program which consists of English and American Studies.

Ritsuko Hirose is also a Japanese student in the International Language Service Program.

Both would like English speaking friends. Hirose and Nishida want to extend their study here, but Nishida says it's hard to stay longer because foreign students are not allowed to work.

Both students are unsure of their English and have trouble communicating the idea of how Japan's democracy differs from ours, but Nishida did say that the government

here is more liberal and not as traditional.

Charming shy, Hirose admits that after living in the Bay Area for five months, she doesn't miss her home.

Nishida says the Bay Area is vast, much less crowded and has agreeable weather, therefore he doesn't miss Japan's heat, humidity, densely populated areas and severe air pollution.

On the other hand, Quyen Nguyen, a Vietnamese student says she was spoiled in her homeland. She lived in a ranch out in the country, where there was very little

industry.

Nguyen lived in what she considers an ideal visitor's spot. "It was so peaceful, I never heard any gunshots, or saw any fighting," she recalls.

Other Vietnamese weren't as fortunate as Nguyen. There were extremes in housing. Some of the very poor lived in houses of tin, thatched coconut leaves and carton boxes.

Tom Coke, a foreign student adviser, says the 900 foreign students (who are mainly of Middle Eastern and Near Eastern descent) encounter hard-

ships in making friends here because students are so busy.

Nishida said he feels trapped in his school program (in which there are only Japanese speaking students) because it is too easy and tempting to speak Japanese.

Nguyen views her teachers as easy going and ready to help their students.

Yet, Nishida and others argue that their teachers speak too slowly and simply, which is not a good way to learn English.

Nishida expressed no

enthusiasm for American-style baked potatoes and steak, but fish and rice make his mouth water.

Nguyen likes lasagna, spaghetti and barbecued steak. Hirose's only complaint about our food is that it "makes her fat."

Nguyen cooks American meals on the weekend, but during the week, she says it's strictly Vietnamese + rice, vegetables and diced lean meat flavored with herbs.

Both Hirose and Nishida live in Hoover Hall (the dorm that houses the majority of foreign students).

Nishida thinks the dorms are comfortable here. In Tokyo he was in an old school that had no heating or cooling system.

Nguyen, who was studying on a student visa here in 1975, was allowed to stay permanently after her country fell to the North Vietnamese. She has lived in the Bay Area for about four years, and speaks English fluently.

Nguyen likes California's four seasons, in comparison to what she considers only two seasons of rain and dry and coldness in Vietnam.

Hirose was hesitant

about coming to the United States. She was afraid she would not be able to speak English well enough.

Hirose enjoys watching soccer, volleyball, baseball and basketball. Nishida enjoys baseball, and for a hobby he plays a shamisen (a type of Japanese banjo with three strings).

Dr. Ruth Roche, an adviser to the Inter-cultural steering committee, says some foreign students have expressed their love for the beach and San Francisco. Because some lived far inland before, they enjoy visiting the coast.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday
 Scenes from "A Doll's House", "Ghost and Uncle Vanya" will be performed by the Acting Techniques Class at 3:30 p.m. in the radio studio of the Speech Drama Building.

Stoneground and Ambush will play tonight at the Bodega, 30 S. Central Ave., Campbell.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be given at 8 tonight and tomorrow in the Santa Clara Theater, El Camino at Calabazas. Tickets are \$1.50 to \$3.

Mardi Gras Mambo and Gatemouth Brown will perform tonight at the Keystone in Palo Alto, 260 California Ave. Advance tickets at all BASS outlets.

Friday
 War opens at 7:30 at the Circle Star in San Carlos. Shows will continue through the weekend. Tickets are \$6 and \$7.50.

Snail will perform at the Bodega in Campbell, 30 S. Central Ave.

Sunday
 Elvin Bishop and Chuck Berry will perform at 1 p.m. in Stanford University's Frost Amphitheatre. Tickets for the outdoor concert are \$6.50 and \$7.50 general admission, available at all BASS outlets.

Thin Lizzy and Graham Parker and the Rumour will perform at 8 p.m. in the San Jose Civic at Market and San Carlos. The concert is sponsored by Bill Graham in Association with KSJO. Tickets: \$5.65, \$6.65 and \$7.65.

A Poor Man's Opera featuring Little Opera of the San Jose Symphony Opera will perform at 2 p.m. in the West Valley Community College, Saratoga. Admission is \$1, all proceeds go to the Santa Clara County Heart Association.

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If you need to apply for a credential, please bring copies of official transcript for verification, of units and \$20 cashier check or money order. Make payable to State of California Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing with you when coming in to complete papers.

Apply 8:30 - 4:00 weekdays. Saturday and Sunday, September 24, 25. And Saturday and Sunday, October 1 and 2.

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Corp members under fire

(from page 1)
Two sorority sisters were frightened when someone "who looked like a Job Corps person" flashed a switch blade knife at them as they passed near the 11th Street 7-11 Store at 7:30 in the evening.

"We won't walk in the neighborhood alone and we'll walk around the block to avoid going by Job Corps," Short said.

The fraternity houses have experienced an increase in incidents, too.

Fraternity members claim they have been attacked by people seen loitering near the Job Corps Center and have also had to chase people away who they caught tampering with their cars, according to Dave Long of Sigma Nu fraternity.

He said he could tell they were Job Corps residents "by their mannerisms and the way they dress."

This may be part of the problem, according to John Adams, director of the Job Corps Center.

"A lot of these people can be confused with other college kids or fraternity members or anyone who comes here from the outside neighborhood," Adams said.

"These kids are typical high school dropouts who come here to learn a marketable trade," he continued. "The kids might even be neighbors of

some of the kids going to school here."

"I can't necessarily stop Job Corps kids from being out there, either," Adams added. "This is not a prison. They have a right to walk down the sidewalk just like any fraternity brother or sorority sister."

But, he said, strong enforcement of disciplinary regulations deter most of its members from causing trouble.

"I'm not denying that Job Corps kids don't cause trouble, but the number of kids who do are a very small percentage," he said. "If they do cause trouble and I hear about it we're going to take swift action and the kid is not going to be here long."

Adams said it costs approximately \$3,000 per person for nine months of training.

The San Jose Job Corps center is rated second most successful in the country in terms of job placement for students after they leave the center, he said. Last year it was rated the most successful.

He also said that former members have to reimburse the center after finding a job.

Job Corps members are allowed out on the streets only three nights a week, according to Adams.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays they have dorm duties to perform and all but 50 members go home on the weekends, he said.

Curfew during the week is 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. on the weekends. But two security guards from the center are assigned to patrol the streets at night.

The security guards are not effective, though, according to sorority members.

"The security guards usually don't do anything," Short complained. "They seem to think it's funny."

Many fraternity and sorority members have also claimed to have seen Job Corps members drunk.

Adams maintains, however, that regulations prohibit members from drinking or smoking marijuana and that any member caught doing that will be expelled from the program.

"But we have to be told about it," he emphasized.

One problem seems to be a lack of communication between the two groups.

"We're unaware of the general problems that have been occurring," he said. "I encourage anyone that is hassled to come in and tell us about it."

"We have mug shots of all our members," he said. "If the trouble makers can be identified then we'll take care of it. We don't put up with this kind of thing."

County bus lines faulted

(from page 1)
"The only thing we can do now is go to the County Board of Supervisors and request some curtailing of our service," Lara said.

This would enable County Transit to make a less encompassing schedule, which would help the buses keep to their routes more reliably.

The Board of Supervisors agrees to the proposal "in principle," Lara said.

"We know we're not fulfilling our duty to the public," acknowledged Lara. "We hope by next year that things will be pretty well straightened out."

Some commuters believe that by next year, bus use will decrease in large numbers because of the inefficient service.

"It's so discouraging," Goodman said. "I have other friends who agree with me. We don't want to drive our cars to school because of the lack of parking, but we also can't depend on the bus."

A 'setback' for equality

Abortion vote criticized

By Cinde Chorness

A Congressional rejection Tuesday of a proposal to use federal funds for abortion in cases of rape, incest or medical necessity sparked strong opposition from the Women's Center and Women's Studies program.

One campus member called the action a "setback" for equality and another termed it a "backlash" against the women's movement.

The House of Representatives, by a vote of 252 to 164, rejected a resolution that would have endorsed the liberal abortion language already agreed to by the Senate in the passage of a \$60.2 billion social legislation bill.

The House held firm in its stand that federal money should be spent on abortion only when a woman's life is jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy.

Ellen Boneparth, coordinator of Women's Studies, said she was "not surprised" by the House's action and hopes that the Senate will stand firm in its position.

Boneparth said the anti-abortion sentiment in the House is "a real backlash caused by a well-organized movement against abortion, and lack of support from President Carter."

Mykol Hamilton, co-coordinator of the Women's Center, said the House action was an attack on poor and Third World women.

Hamilton cited the recent rape of an SJSU student as an example of the necessity of the defeated proposal.

"What if the girl raped is pregnant and cannot afford an abortion?" Hamilton asked.



Dr. Ellen Boneparth

Co-coordinator Alice Mestemacher said the rejection of the proposal is an attack on poor women who cannot afford abortions.

"This is a setback for women," she said. "It's

part of an ultra-conservative movement that is affecting the progress of the Equal Rights Amendment and the gay rights movement."

Political science lecturer Stephen Cohen said the House is "catering to a small but vocal segment of the population" which is against abortion.

Cohen said the House's stand may be an attempt to undercut a movement for a constitutional amendment against abortion. He termed the abortion issue a "moral and philosophical question," not a political one.

Dick Young, political science lecturer, said the issue of abortion is a matter of equality.

He said the House's rejection of the proposal means that "only if you are middle or upper class can you afford an abortion." Young added that the House's action is a result of an appeal to racism and stinginess toward the poor.

"If you are a black woman and raped in a slum, or a 13-year-old Chicano girl, or poor and white in Appalachia with nine kids, you are stuck," Young said. "However, if you are a pregnant Saratoga housewife and you decide that having a baby will ruin your summer vacation, there is no obstacle to an abortion."

"What is right for the rich has got to be right for the poor," Young said.



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Return to college

(from page 1)
Sarinana, a sophomore, said, "I was amazed at how well I get along with the younger students. I thought our age difference would make it hard to communicate with them, but it hasn't."

Because of commitments to their families or jobs, budgeting time is a problem for many returning students.

"I'm working 40 hours a week and trying to fit in my classes too," Sarinana said. "I've had to about eliminate my recreation and church activities which were pretty important to me."

But Christy Norby, a business graduate, said the sacrifice of her social life is worth it to her.

"I have a goal," Norby said, "to take some courses in personnel and get my masters degree. Before when I was in college, I didn't know why I was there. I just went."

Last year, SJSU's Re-entry Program helped 1,200 older students adjust to the academic world, according to Sutphen.

"We try to cut down on their anxiety," Sutphen said. "We let them know that 40 percent of the students here are over 27. We tell them they are entitled to be here because they pay taxes for this campus. And we assure them that both students and professors want them in their classes."

Flashback

On This Date In:

1963: A Spartan Daily banner headline announced the closing of Seventh Street between San Carlos and San Fernando streets. SJS students could now walk across what had been referred to as the "great divide" without waiting for a green light or having to dodge cars.

1968: The Daily reported, from a UPI wire story, that riots at the University of Mississippi were finally quelled by some 10,000 military troops following the enrollment of the first black at the college in the school's 114-year history.

Tour guides sought

Some 100 to 150 students are needed to serve as tour guides on each of two College Discovery Days, Oct. 20 and 27.

The guides are needed to conduct tours of the campus for high school students visiting SJSU.

Applications are available at the University Information Center in the Administration Building, the S.U. Information Center and the Dean of Student Services Office (Administration 242).

Deadline for applications is next Thursday.

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