Readers examine Bakke

See page 2





High court upholds preferred parking

By H. Kim Lew In a ruling that may undermine SJSU's battle against the city of San Jose's parking ban, the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday upheld the constitutionality of preferential parking in a Virginia city.

In an unsigned opiinon, the court upheld an ordinance in Arlington, Va., which barred commuters from parking on certain neighborhood streets, while residents are given free parking permits, according to a report from the Mutual Broadcasting Service.

The decision may not only affect San Jose, but many large urban cities across the nation. Laws similar to the Arlington ordinance have been adopted in Atlanta, Baltimore, San Francisco, Boston, the District of Columbia and Wilmington, Del., among others.

The case in Arlington involved commuting workers and the Supreme Court cited potential air pollution danger as a significant factor in its decision, which overturned a Virginia State Supreme Court ruling, barring the local ordinance

"To reduce air pollution and r environmental effects of other automobile commuting, a com-munity may reasonably restrict on+street parking," the court's decision reads, 'thus encouraging reliance on car pooling and mass transit.'

The San Jose ordincance was approved over the summer and restricts parking for residents on 12th through 17th streets from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and

from 1 through 4 p.m. on Fridays.

On Oct. 3 Superior Court Judge Vincent Bruno ruled against the university in its effort to extend a temporary restraining order barring the city ordinance give on Sept. 7.

The university is currently appealing the ruling, given at a preliminary hearing, and city signs designating the restricted zones are not scheduled to go up until a ruling on the appeal is handed down.

Many of the parties involved in the local issue were not prepared to

comment on how extensively the Supreme Court decision would effect the city ban, and ongoing proceedings.

University Relations Director James Noah said that SJSU President John Bunzel would not comment on the decision until he has read the full text of the opinion.

Deputy City Attorney Willie Lott "could not say conclusively" what impact the decision would have on the downtown parking ban. "From what I've heard," he

said, "it sounds like it covers our

particular case." Lott has been arguing the case on behalf of the city during the past month of litigation.s Richard Mayers, attorney from

the State Attorney General's Office, was not available for comment yesterday.

The university has consistently argued that a state statute allowing such "favored state" ordinances as the San Jose law is unconstitutional.

The city has argued that the law consistent with the state statute and is in no way unconstituitonal.

Sales declining Area violence affects stores

By Jan Greben

decrease in evening sales, due to

by a friend.

Six local businesses are blaming a sexual assault crime wave for the drop in sales.

"Our business was down a little bit, starting last week," said Ron Miller, an empoloyee of Spartan Market, 505 E. WIlliam St. "I attribute it to all the violence, because we haven't been affected in the daytime.'

He said Spartan Market has initiated a security service for regualr female customers.

"They call us to tell us they're coming, and we look out for them. If they didn't come in a few minutes, we would look for them. "But," he added, "the women

hardly ever come in by themselves.

This was echoed by an employee of the 7-11 store at 11th Street and Highway 280.

"Business has remained about the same," he said.

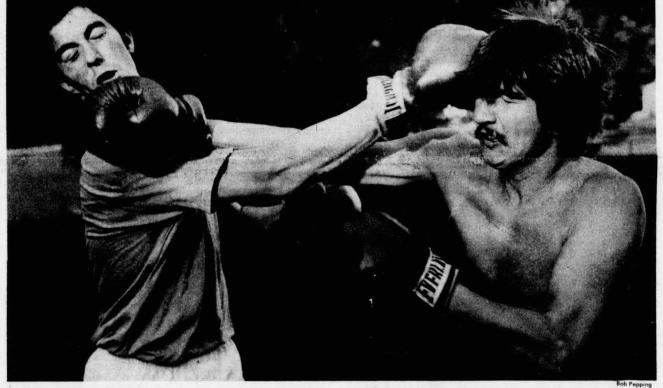
"But most of the girls have escorts. The only ones who don't live in the immediate vicinity, like next door. When they come in by themselves, I warn them about the violence.'

Elise Moss, manager of Genesis, yogurt restaurant at 475 E. San Carlos St. has a different kind of problem with area violence (continued on page 8)

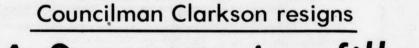
Indecent exposures reported in library

Several indecent exposures curred in the north wing of the SJSU library Saturday and Monday,

Other women are reporting incidents that they would not have called in, because of an added



It'll be a thrilla and a chilla when I whoop the gorilla...outside the Women's Gym? David Chavez' right to Richard Craig's head is countered with Craig's right to Chavez' jaw. The two pugilists slug is out every Thursday, about 4:30 p.m., by the Women's Gym, although no one else is ever on the fight card



About half of the night businesses bordering the SJSU campus have experienced a area violence.

According to shop employees, women are avoidng the stores or coming in only when accompanied

Four A.S. vacancies filled

By Linda Zavoral

Four appointments to the A.S. Council by President Steve Wright were ratified by the council last

Michael Jackson and Nathan Price were appointed to fill upper division seats. Rick Howe and John Davis will fill the two graduate vacancies.

The new councilmembers replace upper division representatives Steve Madwin and Steve Turner, and graduate students Doug Droese and Bill Clarkson.

Madwin, Turner and Droese resigned early in September due to time conflicts. Clarkson resigned less than two weeks ago because of other commitments.

Clarkson said he was able "only to go to council meetings" and "couldn't spend time researching or just chewing the fat.

"In a sense, I was cheating the students. I felt I had to do the job right or not at all."

Clarkson, who has run with the University Students Party (USP) or helped in USP campaigns for many years, said "it's sort of ironic that the year I get elected is the year I can't do it."

Jackson, an accounting senior,

was unsuccessful in his bid for a council seat last year, so he decided to apply when a vacancy arose.

would like the council to He widen its scope this yer and speak out on "more wordly affairs than parking."

Jackson would also like to see the line, " 'Council isn't represen-tative,' become an antiquated statement."

Howe, a graduate student in linguistics, has "always had an interest" in student government, but "wasn't conscious of what kind of imput I could have."

He was on the A.S. Budget

Chem major nabbed for lab

An SJSU chemistry student was arrested yesterday for running a home laboratory and producing MDA, an illegal hallucinogen.

San Mateo County sheriffs arrested William Leonard Pickard Jr., 31, at his Portola Valley home and confiscated \$10,000 worth of chemicals and laboratory equipment.

Pickard was charged with a felony violation of the

state health and safety code. Lt. Paul Hale, one of the arresting officers, said Pickard was arrested last October by a state narcotics team on the same charge. That case is still pending. A "fully operational lab" was found in Pickard's

rented room, along with some MDA is different stages

of production, Hale said. However, no completed MDA

was found, he added. Hale said he did not know if any SJSU equipment was used in the home lab. MDA, similar to LSD, comes either in liquid or

white crystalline form, Hale siad.

Council, RSB join torces

The A.S. Council, as part of a statewide protest against the Bakke decision, will combine with the Revolutionary Student Brigade to sponsor an Armband Day today. There will also be a raily to fight the Bakke decision at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Amphitheater.

Committee in 1975 and ran un-successfully for an Academic Senate seat last year.

This year's counci, he said, is "really starting to jell.

"When they voted on the Bakke thing, I could see it emerging. We do have an influencing type of power. I think we can be vocal. We can help deliver a message." Howe said council "can be ef-

fective this year" if the council members "realize the seriousness of their roles."

Davis, a graduate student in recreation, was a councilman last year.

He had originally decided not to run for re+election because he wasn't sure whether he was going to graduate. He entered the elction as a write-in candidate anyway when he discovered that there were four candidates for four seats.

"I wanted to get the other candidates to get out and promote themselves,' he said. "What I have seen of ouncil so

far has excited me," Davis said. "They're more interested and more active than last year. More things

are going to get done." Price, a political science senior, was a councilman last year and ran unsuccessfully for A.S. president in the spring.

University Police said.

A woman was also harassed by a man inthe library restroom on Monday.

No arrests were made in any of the incidents.

The first occurred Saturday moring at 11:40 when a librarian, who wished to remain anonymous, called police to report that a man had exposed himself to a woman on the fifth floor. Police arrived within minutes, she said, but the man was gone.

Then at 2:20 p.m. Jerome Munday, social science librarian, reported that a man was in the third floor ladies restroom exposing himself.

Police Sergeant Bill Correll said the man ran after eliciting a "shocked expression" from two women in the lavatory. One woman signed a complaint.

On Monday, a man followed a woman into the same restroom and "stood looking at her, frightening her very much," according to Irene Nakaji, the librarian who phoned police

Many similar incidents have occurred in the library, but a lot of them have gone unreported. Correll and several library employees agreed that recent publicity about rape in the campus area has caused increased reports.

"A lot of it has to do with the notoriety we're getting," Correll said. He added that the police are receiving some calls that are unfounded because people are overreacting out of fear.

eling of responsibility generated by the rape crisis.

by the rape crisis. Munday agreed. "Everybody is very uptight," he said. One librarian said students who would have been embarrassed to alert police before "now-feel that they should warn others."

The north wing, which borders San Fernando Street, is a trouble spot partly because it's one of the few places open weekends and at night.

(Continuerd on page 8)

Police issue warrant in hit-run fatality

San Jose Police have issued a warrant for the arrest of a 31-yearold San Jose man in connection with a hit-and-run accident Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

Louis R. Lee Jr. is charged with two counts of vehicular man-slaughter and one felony hit-andrun

Two young Santa Clara women died in the accident.

Janet Gustaveson, 18, died Monday night of "massive injuries" in San Jose Hospital.

Her companion, 17-year-old Christina Sessions, died Sunday in Valley Medical Center.

The women were walking on Alma Street near the stadium to an SJSU football game when a car struck them. The car was later found abandoned.





The case of Allan Bakke

Points/Counterpoints

UPC voices **Bakke views**

Editor:

In the past rew weeks, considerable press attention has been devoted to the Bakke case, involving alleged "reverse discrimination" in the medical school admissions policy of the University of California at Davis.

Numerous reports have indicated correctly that Bakke's suit is being supported by the American Federation of Teachers.

As the largest higher education affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers in the state, representing more than 3600 state university and colleges faculty, the United Professors of California wishes to record its dissent from the position of our national federation.

We are extremely distressed that the Bakke suit threatens to turn back the clock on years of vigorous efforts to end ethnic and sex discrimination in the areas of educational opportunity and job advancement.

As academic professionals equally committed to the maintenance of academic excellance as well as ethnic and sexual equality, we wish to underscore the following points in the often emotional debate about the Bakke case:

· The controversial admissions policy which sets aside 16 of 100 medical school admissions slots for minority students was adopted by the faculty of the UC Davis Medical School. These faculty are charged with the responsibility of main-taining academic standards in the school and have, we medical believe, the strongest claim to concern for the quality of their graduates. They apparently do not believe that the ultimate quality of their graduates is jeopardized by their special admissions program.

The 16 minority slots are maintained among qualified ap-plicants. It is a vicious distortion to suggest that minority students admitted under the program are unqualified.

· Bakke's claim is that he is somehow "better qualified" than

The culprits are not the 16 minority students admitted at the UC Medical School, but those forces within the medical profession which have worked successfully for decades to limit the supply of medical doctors in this nation.

It has pitted Anglos against minorities and men against women while basic inequities in our society go untouched and a privileged element within the medical profession laughs all the way to the bank.

> Warren Kessler President United Professors of California (AFL-CIO)

> > **Jack Kurzweil** President UPC

SJSU

No minorities,

no Bakke case

Editor

The Bakke case would not be with us if there were no minorities in this country.

Let's see now ... the blacks, well we brought them here as slave labor so we can just send them back to Africa...the Mexicans, we got them when we stole the Southwest from Mexico under the Manifest Destiny Doctrine so let's give them back their land and we'll leave...the Chinese were brought here as cheap labor to build the west so we can now send them back to China... the Indians, I know they owned the entire continent before we got here but now they belong in the reservations we picked for them...the Japanese, we put them in camps during WWII so why not do it again.

But all that was in the past. We no longer have racism and inequality. Well, on second tought, we did just have a Nazi (white supremacists) really in downtown San Jose and I guess the Mormon religion next to the campus still does not allow blacks into the priesthood but that isn't me.

I hope that everyone reading this letter guessed that I was being mean and sarcastic. In talking to many pro-Bakke fellow students who are white, they have expressed the feeling that they were not responsible for past wrongs so wh should they now be wronged. I don t know. You tell me why I can't park in the empty spaced reserved for handicapped students. I had nothing to do with their handicaps but I do understant they need some assistance. 16 slots to make up for decades of mental and physical deprivations, that isn't so much is

the Court feel those minority students were less qualified? By the MCAT scores? By

grades? If so, I ask do these scores and grades reflect a fair scholastic comparison between racial minorities and gabachos (white anglo-saxons)?

I say no! How can a few grades and a test be used to "equalize" applicants for medical school, when the preceding years of education for minority applicants have been appallingly unequal? How can a minority, who has had inferior education, health care, and housing be weighed equally against a person who has had the best of these things? Throughout their lives minorities have lived with inequality, and now, one day the gabachos want to make everything equal-"medical school admission

In the words of one doctor: "I am giving these people second-class medicine. I don't understand their language or cultural beliefs. I get everything they say through an interpreter. They need someone who understands them." Peter Arellano

Unclassified Graduate

RSB's view

Editor

The Bakke case now before the US Supreme Court is like a fixed fight. Bakke becomes champ by judges decision and the UC Regents clean up by throwing the fight. Bakke, the court and the regents are all in the same corner with the same owner.

The main argument being used justify the Bakke decision is to "Present discrimination against one group to make up for past discrimination of another group is wrong." Is this really the case? Are affirmative action programs discriminatory against whites? Are minorities finally "equal" and therefore special admissions are no longer needed?

The facts say no! Even with affirmative action only 2 percent of the UC Berkeley enrollment is Chicano, while Chicanos make up 15 percent of California's population. Unemployment among blacks is 25 percent, for black youth as high as 50 percent, as compared to 10 percent for the total population. So who's to balme As the economic crisis worsens the capitalists are forced to try to increase their rate of profit. That means cutting back on whatever isn't profitable (like health care and education,) to increase unem-ployment and to increase the discrimination and oppression of minorities. This is where the Bakke decision comes in. It is an attempt to reverse the gains won through the fight against discrimination minorities in the '50s and '60s, to eliminate minority admissions in schools and affirmative action in hiring. Of the 40 medical schools with these programs at the beginning of 1970, only 15 were still in effect by 1975. All the talk in the capitalists' media and from their politicians and other spokesmen, like SJSU President Bunzel, about "revers descrimination" are just attempts to get us fighting each other. The Bakke decision is part of an overall offensive to lay the basis to intensify minority oppression as the economic crisis worsens. The fight against the Bakke decision is part of the overall fight against minority Only by uniting broad numbers we beat back this attack and the strongest fight against minority oppression.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The U.S. Supreme Court today begins hearing arguments in the case of UC Regents vs. Allan Bakke. Because of the possible significance of this case, the Forum Page today is devoted to reader's thoughts on this issue.

Who is the

most qualified?

Editor:

It is my observation, backed by 200 years of American history, that race continues to be a factor in "excluding" blacks and other non-

whites from employment and educational opportunities. It is both reasonable and appropriate, to me, that race be a factor in "including" non-whites into the opportunities for employment and education which are taken for

granted by white. The concept of "inclusion" is the basis of af-firmative action: You do something positive now, to remedy a negative situation which exists now.

I do not deny the need for long term solutions such as "education, yet I beleieve that the long term approach is used by some people to avoid doing something positive now.

I also hold a belief that the concept of "best qualified" is an invalid method of selection for both invalid method of selection for both employment and educational programs admission. The "best qualified" system perpetuates the exclusionary nature of the "in-group versus out-group" dynamic. Those people who are "in" for -mployment and education continue to progress and education continue to progress, while those who are "out" remain excluded from entry level positions, which are prerequisites for ad-vancement. The rich (whites) get richer, while the poor (non-whites) get poorer.

In a bona fide medical emergency I seek the help of a "qualified" medical doctor. I do not inquire if the doctor graduated first, second or last from medical school. I take for granted that the doctor is qualified to help me. I do not inquire of the airline pilot, the police officer, the fire fighter or the professor, 'Are you the 'best qualified' to help me?" I do not ask such a question. I suspect most people do not, because being "best qualified" is irrelevant.

Merit alone should be the deciding factor. The only other consideration that should be used is for financial aid. No one should be left out because of their finances.

Bakke has the qualifcations to be admitted into the Davis medical school. Therefore, he should be given admittance.

Michelle Hughes Recreation and Parks Management Senior

Distortion by bleeding-hearts

Editor

To be sure, the Bakke decision is being supported on either side by people whose prejudices govern their reasoning.

Those vehemently for it(i.e. the Ameican Nazi Party) would like to keep education exclusively for whites. On the other side, those vehemently against it (i.e. the Revolutionary Student Bridgade) would prefer to deny education to anyone who is Caucasion in favor of "oppressed" non-white minorities.

It remains for those of us in-telligent enough not to be guided by bigotry and ignorance to figure the sitauation out

The Bakke decision, plain and simple, involves human civil rights, or raiser, the denial of them based on color. Allan Bakke was denied a position in medical school solely on the basis of his race. Had he been black or Hispanic, he surely would have been accepted.

When will people realize that this is a breach of justice, just as is denying a black person a home in a white neighborhood? When will people realize that quotas do not make minorities euqual; rather, they are a feeble attempt by bleeding-heart liberals to amend the racial situation.

racial situation. When will people realize that non-whites do not have a monopoly on being oppressed? Surely the on being oppressed? Surely the most oppressed people in the world's history has been whites. I think I'm correct in assuming that most Jews are white, yet are they included in minority quotas? Finally, should white people today be punished for unjustices committed in the past by only a portion of their ancestors? Those of us Mediteranean or Slavic ancestory did not have slaveholders ars forebears. Rather, our grandfathers battled oppressio just as non-whites. And at least four years of college should have narrowed down any learning disadvantages by the time someone applies to medical school. In conclusion, we are all equal. Therefore, the only fair method for admittance to medical school should be strictly on an objective basis. If the top scorers are all white, they should all get in. If the top scorers are all non-white, then they too should all get in. In a weak, bleeding-heart article last week, Bill Weeks claimed that quotas abolished in 1977 could lead to racial riots. Has it ever occurred to Mr. Weeks that white people also do not like getting the short end of the stick

rather than qualified applicants. Bakke was more qualified than 16 of 100 applicants accepted to the UC Davis Medical School in 1973-74.

Thanks should be given SJSU President John H. Bunzel for his. support of Allan Bakke in his case against reverse discrimination, or, as opponents of Bakke say, "affirmative action."

The University of California should not have appealed this issue all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. Clearly, it is a matter that concerns only California. It has now become a political football bloodied with the emotions of the extremes of black vs. white.

President Carter has taken a wishy-washy stance supporting "goals" for the advancement of "disadvantaged peo0le" thus hoping to appeal to both sides.

If the case against Bakke is not one of racism, then the word has lost its meaning in our language. Herb Barrows

Journalism Senior

Whites victims of discrimination

Editor:

I am speaking for myself, but I am sure there are a great many people who would support me in saying, the special admissions program in the case of Bakke is a voilation of the Principle of Equal Treatment.

As defined in the California Jurisprudence, "the Principle of Equal Treatment requires the same means and methods to be applied impartially to all the constitutes of each class so that laws shall operate equally and uniformly upon all persons in similar circumstances

This is not the case with the racial quotas for admissions.

racial quotas for admissions. If there is to be a program, it should benefit the educationally and economically deprived students, regardless of race. The special admissions quota is based on race, excluding whites. This is reverse discrimination and particularly discrimination and particularly unfair to white minorities such as Jews, Catholics, Italians, Irish,

minority students admitted ahead of him. While it makes a great deal of sense to distinguish between the qualified and the unqualified, the judgment of who is better qualified among qualified people is at best fine, and at worst arbitrary. What the UC faculty are saying with their admissions policy is that within the cloudy area of distinguishing among qualifed applicants, they will con-sider the life and death social need to provide basic medical attention to minority people throughout our nation.

· It is important to distinguish standards for admission from standards for graduation. At worst, the UC admissions program takes a chance on students w ho may not be able to make the grade; it places no one under any obligation to pass or graduate these students as physicians. Again, it is nothing a bui a vicious smear to suggest that minority physicians graduated by the University of California are suspect because of the special admissions program. We can and should presume that all students graduated by the highly qualified faculty of the medical school meet appropriate standards.

The tragedy of this case is that Bakke and his supporters have singled out the wrong target. Th problem is not that qualifed minority students are admitted over qualifed Anglo students. The problem is that many qualified medical school applicants are turned away while medical costs are sky high and millions of impoverished Americans go begging for proper medical attention.

I will tell you where the real problem is. If the medical school at UC Davis really wanted to put out enough doctors to serve the public need, they could

However, if there were more doctors the demand for service from each one wuld decline and their annual earnings would go down.

How un-American that would be!

Ruben Salinas Political Science Senior

Second-class medical care

Editor

Allan Bakke claimed "reverse discrimination" because of what he called "less qualified applicants" being accepted into the UC Davis Medical School, while he was not. Unfortunately the California courts agreed with him.

By what criteria does Bakke or

Randy Scott Revolutionary Student Brigade

I endorse the concept of "qualified professionals" and Af-firmative Action to include "non-whites" into professional opportunities now

> John C. Barranti Assistant Professor, Aerospace

Black doctors will be avoided

Editor:

Allan Bakke should not have to sue to be admitted into the medical school at UC Davis. He has the grades and qualifications needed and there are openings to be admitted.

I feel when you reach medical school, any educational deprivation you may or may not have suffered in earlier years, have better have been made up. Four more years of medical school isn't going to do it.

All people in medical school should be equal with no quotas. If this does not happen, in the future all Everyone will remember that the standards were lowered for them and they might not be the best qualifed doctor. minority doctors will be avoid

There should be no quota system of any kind on this level of education.

We will not be equal until we are all treated as equals.

John Edward Reid **Environmental Health Senior**

Thanks due to John Bunzel

Editor:

The case against Allan Bakke is nothing more than preferential treatment solely on the basis of race

minorities have been These seriously discriminated against in the past and only recently have felt effects of a free society. the Nov they are suffering additional discrimination because they are white.

Bakke shouldn't have to pay the debt for the whole society. Discriminating aginst whites now doesn't make amends for past We should be discrimination. striving to get rid of discrimination all together.

The most incriminating aspect of the minority admissions program is the fact that by helping one group of people, it is depriving people who are not members of that group their rights. This is the point that makes the program unconstitutional.

By getting rid of the program from the graadate schools, I am not suggesting that minorities be kept out of graduate schools. What I am suggesting that there is a better way, a moral way and a con-stitutional way of allowing everyone a fair chance of admission.

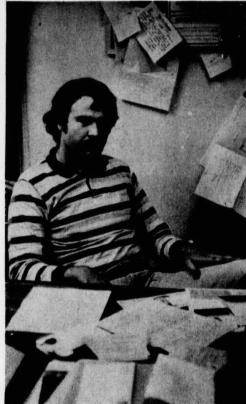
I feel there should be a program at a much lower level of education where those economically and educationally deprived students with an interest in medicine can be taught.

By instituting this program, eyeryone, by the time they took the admissions tests into medical schools, would enter at an equal academic level and no one would begin medical school at a disadvantage.

> Sarah Barnecut **Speech Communication Major**

October 12, 1977, Page 3

Cobler submarines his competitors



Mike Cobler

By Peter Zappel People advised Mike Cobler against opening a Togo's in Campbell. They said it would surely flop without a campus nearby.

How wrong they were. Six and one-half years, 15 shops and about 325 employees later, Cobler's friends are eating their words.

'You don't have to be a student to like sand-wiches," Cobler, a former SJSU student said. There's no college campus near the Campbell Togo's and it happens to be the biggest seller in the growing chain of restaurants.

But some credit is due SJSU students. It was they who institutionalized Togo's in downtown San Jose. They can still be seen spilling out the door waiting for a spot at the counter or sitting in a line savoring the hefty sub-marines while trying to keep the contents between the french bread.

Togo's has recently become a franchise business organization. A Hollywood shop opened about two weeks ago and four more are due in other parts of Southern California in the next three months. There are Togo's in Florida and Phoenix, and Cobler is now looking for a good location in Hawaii.

Reed opened Togo's or William Street, students soon flocked there to fill up on generously portioned subs

"But Reed's heart wasn't in it," Cobler said, so Reed decided to put it up

for sale. Cobler was an SJSU student majoring in psychology then. He saw the ad pinned on a bulletin board, borrowed some money and bought the place.

"The reason I got into Togo's was ignorance," he said

His ignorance more than paid off. Soon after making the purchase he saw the potential for ex-As Togo's pansion. reputation spread and lines grew longer in front of the little Spanish-style flat-top, hard work kindled by dreams of fast food fortune produced results.

upgraded the meats and increased the portions after he bought the place. A great deal of the overhead goes into the food, Cobler said.

said

Cobler

Togo's is no typical fast food joint. Advertising has been strictly by word of mouth. "Our success is due to our philosophy," he said. "We break every rule in the bock " in the book.'

Each shop is unique in appearance. "We've taken over

everything from a massage parlor to a funeral home," he said. The sandwiches are numbered rather than named and range from \$1.05 for a small number one (bologna, salami and cheese) to \$5.15 for a family size number seven

(roast beef).

sold in most of the shops Cobler said periodical unannounced visits by a quality inspector keeps him in touch with the product.

Cobler doesn't view himself as a big himself as a big businessman, though. He becomes perturbed, he said, when people ask him if he's a millionaire yet.

Sipping iced tea behind a big desk facing a newly purchased antique mirror,

he pulled a pile of memos off his desk hook and began to recite specific examples what he does.

days per week. Soon he will take a business trip to

Hawaii. Strictly business,

he said. He deals con-

stantly with real estate

agents, managers, em-

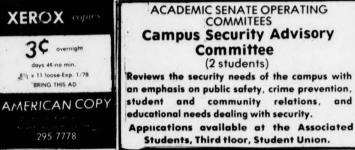
keeps his "palms sweaty." But he said he feels it's "The phone rings constantly," he said. He's worth it, despite the hassles and hard work. on it at least three hours a "It's just something I have day. Lately, he's been in Southern California three 'he said. to do

There are a number of theories about the name all believable. It's rumored a window

ployees, lawyers, secretaries and generally

lawyers.

sign, "submarines to go" was painted with the words "to go" were to close.





THE DEAN OF BEER SUGGESTS ALL STUDENTS IMPROVE THEIR READING. WRITING. AND PUNTING. In 1968, when Gordon

Fellow Beer Persons, life is full of problems. Fortunately, as your Dean of Beer, I am full of answers. For example, many problems can be avoided with good reading skills. Such as "Danger. Wild Boar Ahead."

Many others can be avoided through good writing skills. Such as "Dear Mom, Send Cash." However, some problems require more. Some problems require special attention. Such as "Good evening, Officer. What can I do for you?"

That is why, in addition to the fine arts of reading and writing, I recommend you master the fine art of punting. Preferably with either foot. That is also why I am offering \$5.00 off the suggested retail price of an official, intercollegiatequality Wilson' football, with the Schlitz emblem. So you can practice. (Besides, no one would be interested if I offered \$5.00 off on lip balm.) Class dismissed.

1.



The El Ballet Foklorico Primavera de la Univer-sidad San Jose will present a free performance celebrating Dia de La Raza at 12:20 today near the barb-que pit on 7th street.

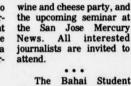
... Pi Sigma Alpha will sent former Marzist Richard Young speaking on "Why America Needs A Truely Conservative Political Movement' at 2:30 p.m. today in DMH

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Hungry Hunter, Moorpark and Saratoga streets, San Jose.

Frank Edwards, Vice President of Professional Marketing for Louis A. Allen Associates will speak on the subject of "The on the subject of Mobile American Manager." All are welcome to attend.

The Career Planning and Placement Center willpresent interview training for graduating students and job seekers from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in the Career Planning and Placement Building, Bldg. Q-2.

The Pre-Law Association will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Business Classroom 117.



Forum will hold a meeting in the S.U. Montalvo Room today at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Linda Gilpatrick to talk on "Progressive Revelation."

Peter Zoppe

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Page 4, October 12, 1977



Kendo The way of the sword

By Kirk Heinrichs She's about 5'3'' and speaks with a mellow tone that seems to personify the image of an easy-going woman.

Put her in the right situation, though, and that same gentle woman will tear you to pieces."

Alyne Hazard, an SJSU graduate, is the international women's champion in Kendo, the ancient art of Japenese fencing.

Born and raised in Berkeley, Hazard, 24, began performing Kendo at the age of seven along with her three sisters.

"My father started Kendo in 1945 with the Tokyo Police Department, and it was just natural for us to do it too," Hazard said.

Her father is Dr. Benjamin Hazard ORY Department, who also is the head of the San Jose Kendo Club.

Kendo, the national sport of Japan, is performed in a 27 by 33 foot fencing hall called a "dojo."

Unlike the fencing foil that we are familiar with, kendoists use a "shinai," a wooden piece about four feet in length resembling a very thin baseball bat with a handle.

A Kendo match is three minutes long, the winner being the first to score two points. Points are accumulated by striking key areas of the body.

Those areas are the center of the head, the wrists, the right side of the stomach and the center of the throat.

Like Judo, kendoists have rank. Beginners are "gyu" which range in degrees from one to six, six being the highest. Then they are promoted, depending on the number of matches they have won, to "dan" which range in degrees from one to 10. According to Hazard there are no 10-degree kendoists in the world.

The fencing equipement called dogu is a head gear, very similar to that of a fencer's head piece; padded gloves, a hard plastic protector that is placed around the waist and other padding on vital parts of the body.

Very much in the tradition and culture of the Japanese, there is a certain amount of etiquette that is practed with the sport. "There is a lot of respect for the

shinai. You don't lean on it, you don't kick it, you don't even step over it,' Hazard said.

Although Kendo is not a popular sport in America, efforts have been made to promote it. Kendo championships are held every three years. In 1973, the world championships, and the first women's championship, took place in Los Angeles. Hazard took second place to her sister Malyne

Photos by

Glenn Martin

Jaime.

In 1976 Hazard won the championship. All the women who placed in the event were from the United States, including Reiko Arabi, an SJSU student.

Before 1973, Kendo was predominantly a men's sport. It was also a team sport until recently when the women were able to compete individually as well as in a team.

In 1979, when the championships are held in Tokyo, the number of women competing will increase according to Hazard.

"Should be a greater number of women competing from Japan as well as internationally. There has been a lot of articles written in Tokyo about the Kendo women. I think a lot of pressure will be put on them since the cham-pionships will be held in their home country.

There is a United State Federation of Kendoists, but it is very small in numbers, and restricted mainly to California.

"The U.S. team would be difficult to make because I know the people are better than me. Most of them are Japanese men, and Japanese men don't think much of women competing. Anyway, they are really much stronger and weigh more than I do."

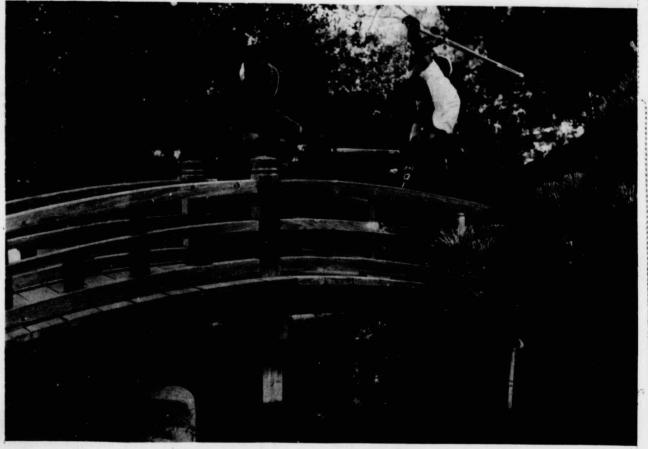
There are no women on the United States team.

There are two Kendo clubs in San Jose, one in Oakland and one in San Francisco.









wednesDAY

Suicide-Everyone considers it at least once

By Penny Calder

The woman stands in front of the bathroom mirror. It is late and she is distraught when she decides to take a sleeping pill to help get to sleep after a strenuous day.

Overcome with depression, she finishes the with whole bottle of sedatives and lies down awaiting a heavy sleep to fall over her. Suicide is considered by almost everyone at least

Why? What is the final stress that makes people pick up the gun, open the bottle of pills or tie the knot

in the rope? The reasons a person commits suicide are never

No one thing makes a

surrounding

contributory factor, not a primary but a causal ef-fect," Dr. Bruce Ogilvie another SJSU counselor said. It ranks at the bottom of the list of reasons for suicide, he said. Stress in family

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coroner.

said.

accidently.

John Hauser. it."

There is no time of day

private incidents-whenever the person is, or can be, alone. They are usually not

done publicly, Hauser said. There are, however, certain times of the year that make a person more vulnerable. Hauser calls these times "when the natives are restless," holidays, especially Christmas.

Notes left by suicide victims vary in mood from sorrow to hatred to anger and love. Even the most intelligent person sudenly becomes illiterate and babbling in this final correspondence with

society. The notes sometimes give some indication of why the person committed suicide: some to relieve the family of the burden of caring for them, some in retaliation for not granting divorce and some because

off without me." "Humans are endowed

with only a ceratin amount physical and psychological strength, and some people are weak. This (suicide) is a reaction to not being able to cope with these weakness Hauser said.

Borghi described suicide as the "ultimate angry act against another person." If someone believes he or she "made" another person commit suicide, they may be permanently scarred, never getting over it, he said.

He also said that men are more prone to violent means of destruction, while women are less violent.

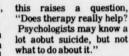
A person will use

firearms is increasing, Hauser said.

But doing away with guns won't do away with suicide, they'll just find another way, he added.

Hauser explained the high rate of suicide in Santa Clara County as due to the growth rate of the area. Because it is a growing community more people are moving into it and trying to start businesses. Some make it, and some fail, causing stressful situations.

The rates are not changing significantly, he said, but they are not going down either. Hauser said



Both men agree upon the inaccuracy of the suicide statistics, the rates being higher than acutally stated.

Hauser said this comes from some cases being marked "accident", "overdose," "shooting" or "hanging."

"Some families would rather it go on the death certificate as anything except suicide," he said. "I have even received requests to change the 'cause of death' on the death certificate.''





Page 6, October 12, 1977

SPORTS

SJSU standout will sit out year

By Kirk Heinrichs

gymnast, Marty Sharpe, has decided to redshirt (sit out a year and still be able to keep a year of eligibility) this year because he wants to be part of an NCAA contender.

According to Sharpe, that contender is SJSU, but he doesn't think it's going to happen until next season and he wants to be part of

Sharpe, a senior business major, who past up the NCAA finals in



aso REGRETS THE CANCELLATION OF THE LATE SHOW, SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 14. IN ITS PLACE, THE **FILM ROBIN & MARIAN** WILL BE SHOWN.



604 Shoreline Hwy.

Houston last year to compete with the Canadian Olympic Team, claims the SJSU program is just starting to develope with (Rich) Chew.

Chew came to SJSU three years ago as the gymnastics coach, and according to Sharpe, 'Chew really brought the team together.'

"My first year here, I didn't feel part of a team," said Sharpe. But once Chew got the chance to develope a program, I feel now we'll participate more as a team rather than individuals.

The Olympian claims with a combination of experienced gymnasts and incoming freshman, SJSU should have an NCAA

contender next season. "With guys like Mike (Levine) and Steve (Drescher), and freshmen like Bill Valaika and Louie Carrillo, this team is going to be hot,'' Sharpe Sharpe

predicted.

By Kirk Heinrichs Remember in 1972, when the Oakland A's won first world chamtheir pionship, and Reggie Jackson, the man who got them there couldn't play because of torn ligaments

suffered in the playoffs? And when the Pitt-sburgh Steelers had to do without Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier in the playoff game against the Oakland Raiders last year due to

Sharpe discovers...

injuries? It seems to happen to all the greats.

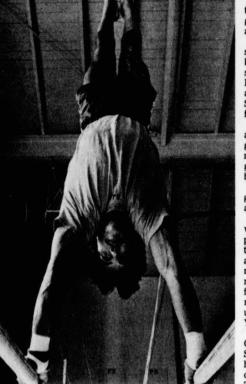
Things were no dif-ferent for SJSU gymnast Marty Sharpe this sum-

Last May, Sharpe became one of 19 Canadian gymnasts to travel to Yugoslavia for training and then to Bulgaria for international competition. The talented athlete

never competed. A week before the competition in Bulgaria, Sharpe was denied a berth due to a change in policy. Authorities allowed only two delegates from each country instead of three. Sharpe was the third.

Then a week before the nationals in Toronto, Sharpe tore ligaments in his right wrist, shattering hopes to be the first SJSU gymnast to compete in-

Although the junior business major has been living in the U.S. for 19 years, his birth in Manitoba entitles him to a chance for qualifying for Canadian Olympic



Marty Sharpe shows his ability despite injury,

During the qualifying competition in Montreal, Hvar, a resort island off the Sharpe placed 10th out of a field of 38. The top 16 qualified.

"That will be an ex-perience I'll never forget," Sharpe said. Two months later the confident 20-year-old was

flying high on his way to

coast of Yugoslavia, for a three week training session before the international competition. With a six-day-a-week schedule training about five and a half hours a day,

there wasn't much time to see the sights. "I don't think I've ever

been in better shape in my whole life," said Sharpe. "It's really something to train with world class gymnasts. They're all just as good as you or better. There's always been

Gymnastics 'all in the wrist'

somewhat of a rivalry between the Frenchspeaking Canadian and the English-speaking Canadi-an, but according to Sharpe, there was a little footnote to that conception.

"There was no animosity between the gymnasts themselves. As a matter of fact, I've never got along with a better bunch of guys in my life.

"The Canadians are great people to be associated with," he said.

"The problem I had was with one coach in particular who would take the five French-Canadians aside, and explain a new routine or something, and not tell the rest of us. In fact, I didn't find out a routine I was suppose to do

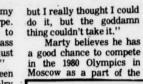
valuation of the suppose of the supp high, having a chance to compete in the nationals in Toronto.

However, lightning struck twice, and Sharpe's bid for international recognition was once more denied.

"My wrist was sore, **BYTE SHOP 3** (408) 377-4685

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Canadian team. "The U.S. team has a lot of good gymnasts, and I just think I have a better chance of going to the Olympics with the C a n a d i a n s.''

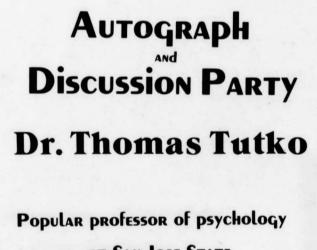
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Women's judo team: Title in first attempt?

members opened their **By Russell Ingold** It had to happen. There no way to stop it. When season on a positive note two weekends ago at a the SJSU judo team wins 16 men's and women's invitational, in which the combined teams from consecutive national titles, it's only obvious that Yosh SJSU notched five first Uchida's group would have to add a new dimension to places out of seven divisions.

So this year it added a in women's team. Any talent? footsteps up to Berkeley for Well, for starters, there are the Nor-Cal Invitational freshmen--Delores Brodie and Floria Zaferelis-- who were national high school champions in their

champions in their respective weight classes. The women aren't about to let SJSU judo sink down into mere greatness. We'll have a good chance of winning the women's national title," said Dave Long, assistant coach, who asked head man Urchida

success, Long remarked, 'our team went to Original Joe's for dinner, not Mc-Donald's.' Yolanda Baca, a junior

college transfer from Barstow, California, who The judoists followed accompanied friend Brodie to SJSU, captured first the football team's place in the women's brown belt division.

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AT:



They play past midnight, but Yankees triumph, 4-3

NEW YORK (AP)-Paul Blair, inserted in the ninth inning for his defense, drilled a 12th-nning single into left field to score Willie Randolph with the winning run as the New York Yankees nipped he Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-B, last night in a thrilling opening game of the 1977 World Series

Sparky Lyle retired 11 consecutive batters after surrendering a game-tying pinch sngle to Lee Lacy in he ninth and nailed down he victory in relief of Don Gullett, who pitched a ourageous 8 1-3 innings in tough duel with the **Dodgers'** Don Sutton.

As the game whirled ast midnight and into *xtra innings, the Yankees wice put leadoff men on irst base but were unable q move them against eliever Mike Garman as eserve cather Jerry Grote hwarted two sacrifice attempts with dazzling lefensive plays.

In the 12th, Randolph pened with a double on the ifst pitch from Rick Rhoden, the fifth Los Angeles pitcher.

Rhoden walked hurman Munson, who had loubled home what seemed o be the winning run four

amural football match up.

Game time is 5 p.m.

everal years.

Omega men challenge

Saturday may be the PCAA showdown between

orterful Long Beach State and SJSU, but Thursday's octaall action at South Campus will be just as com-

Alpha Tau Omega, unbeaten in four games, runs up ganst also undefeated Washburn Hall in a key in-

ATO, led by the brilliant offensive show of Brad Blake

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nd a defense which has allowed only three touchdowns his year, has been a rival of the Washburn squad for



Don Sutton

innings earlier. That brought up Blair, who had replaced Reggie Jackson in right field in the ninth inning.

Again, the Yankees tried to bunt, but Blair simply couldn't get the ball down. When the count went to 2-2, the veteran outfielder got the hit sign and that's exactly what he did, lining a pitch into left field to bring Randolph dashing home with the decisive run of the game.

It was the longest opening game in World Series play and the 100th Series triumph in Yankees history. Few of the first 99 could have been more



The Dodgers, trailing by a run going into the ninth, came back to tie the

score on Lacy's pinch single against Lyle. Dusty Baker opened the Dodgers' ninth with a

single to left, only the fifth hit against Gullett, who had pitched brilliantly. On the first pitch to hitter Manny Mota, Munson appeared to have Baker picked off on a

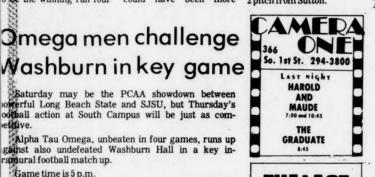
misfired bunt attempt. But Baker evaded the tag of first baseman Chris Chambliss in the rundown and scrambled safely back to first.

It was a vital play because a moment later, Steve Yeager walkedmoving Baker, the tying run, into scoring position. That finished Gullett,

and Lyle-hero of the American League playoffs--came on to face Lacy. It was a showdown between the Yankees' ace reliever and a utility man who batted just .266 in only 75 games all season.

But the utility man won the confrontation, ripping a single to left that scored Baker with the tying run.

Randolph tied it 2-2 for the Yankees in the sixth with a leadoff homer on a 2-2 pitch from Sutton.



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Club will fly to Aspen Jan. 14-21. The 2nd meeting of this year will be held Thurs. Oct. 13, 7:30 pm in Old Science Room 112. All the details of the Aspen trip will be given. A film from Aspen Ski Corp. will be shown, and it will be your last opportunity to join in order to fly to Aspen. Skyline Sports will give a fashion show featuring this year's new fashions. Coming up is the Ski Club's annual Costume Ball,

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PERSONALS

THE SUSU GAY STUDENT UNION meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. G.S. U. is an informal club striving to mee the needs of the gay co the needs of the gay community on campus and off. You will find that our meetings are always friendly and informative. Meetings are half structured, half informal, and are attended by about 50 people. Be your whole self-attend! 9-22 Speakers from the Lepbian. Speakers from the Lesbian-Femnist Alfance, 10-6: Dance-a Disco dance. Call 298-GAYS fo Disco dance. Call 298-GAYS for info. 10-13: Rap groups, "Are we our own worst enemies?" 10-20: Speaker from Metropolitan Community Church - a Christian Church with a predominantly gey congregation. 10-27: Potluck dinner off campus. Call 298-GAYS for info.

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ZIGGY: Your're my favorite sweetie-pie! Love, Uncle B.

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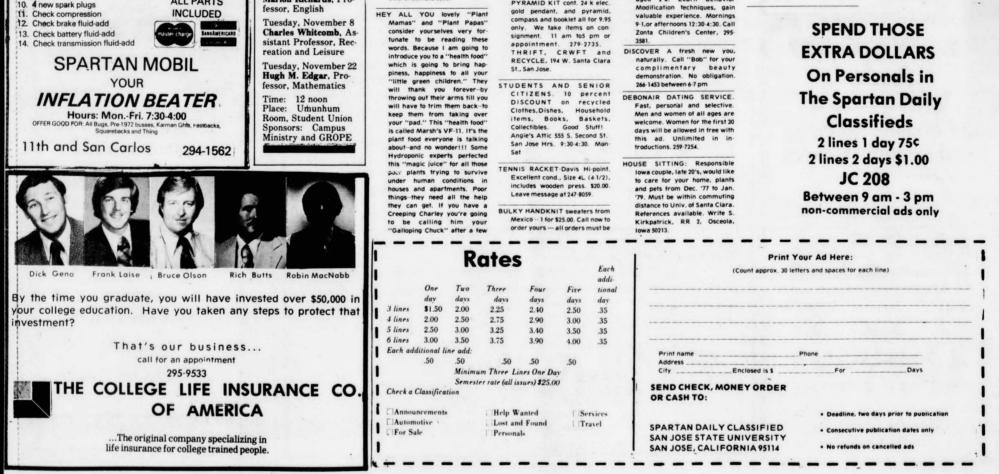
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Some night businesses hurt

Local entrepreneurs suffer

By Jan Greben Even without area violence, it's difficult to establish a successful business around the SJSU perimeter, according to many employees.

"We're surviving," said Jerry Machado, a clerk at El Pantalon, a clothes store at 457 E. San Carlos St. "Since students make up about 50 to 75 percent of our business, it's tough. Basically, we break even.

Ernie Glave, executive secretary of the Small Business Association, said there are many ex-planations for business problems in the campus locale.

"So many of the guys open up on a shoestring and expect to make a fortune," he said. "The problem is that students are very transieient. The university, in contrast to what many believe, is not a great factor in helping the downtown area.

'The student will go to school and then abruptly leave the area. No build-up of return customers can be extablished.

"In addition, every semester it seems there's different fads to fit different students. That's very tough on a business.

Some spaces of land have changed ownership quite frequently. One example is the building at 484 E. San Carlos St. which in the last year has had four businesses ranging from a soul food restaurant to a

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earning college

broaden while e credit.

Togo's-type eatery. All soon bit the dust. Genesis, a frozen yogurt restaurant located next door to El Pantalon, is also experienceing

"We've been in business since March," said manager Elise Moss. "Slowly, it's gotten better and better. But we're really not doing that well." She said that students make up 90 percent of the restaurant's business

It is no surprise to Glave that restaurants have a difficult time turning a profit.

"Restaurants have the highest fatality rate of any business," he said. "It's about 35 percent. People just like to try something new."

He pointed out that a nearby campus restaurant, Herfy's, part of a prominent fast-food chain, had recently gone out of business.

"If Herfy's can't make it," he said, "how do you expect a restaurant with no reputation to do anything?"

One restaurant that is making a profit is Peanuts, 275 E. San Fernando St.

"We've been in business 15 years," said manager Ruth Carlson. "I think you've got to build up a following slowly with dependable service. That's what we've done." She added that students make up about 85 percent of Peanuts' business.

Reorganization plan

School of Business improves programs

work by themselves and I A reorganization plan should allow the SJSU School of Business to better don':t blame them. Many times I bring in my dog when I'm working at serve the business community as well as making the school a "more Because business is slow at night, she said, Genesis can afford to stimulating place for both students and faculty," said Dr. George Halverson, the employ only one worker at "Business at night was

"I have 10 female

workers and only two male

employees," she said. "The girls just don't like to

night.

that time.

never fantastic,'

said. "We're really having

problems now. One solution

that the girls have come up

'In fact, business is better than ever. Usually, though,

the girls come in together. "We always have at

"It worries the hell out

"Pretty soon

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everything is going to close

down at night around here

if this continues. I know

that I don't like being out at night by myself. I can't

imagine what it's like for a

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ALUMINUM

least one guy working.

students."

get worse.

said.

girl.'

Moss

school's dean. The school, previously made up of seven separate departments, was streamlined into four broader "areas" under a with is to have a friend sit major reorganization last summer.

in the lobby when they work." Two eateries not af-Halverson said by combining the best elements of departments fected by the violence are Peanuts, 275 E. San Fernando St., and Togo's, 336 E. William St. sharing similarities, such "We have had no drop-off," said D as accounting and finance, both students and teachers will benefit. off," said Peanuts manager Ruth Carlson.

"Already there is an air of excitement among most of the faculty about what we're trying to do,' he said.

Students will benefit An employee of Togo's said, "There has been no from the broader program areas. Overlapping decrease but we serve to a curriculum which often occurred under the old lot more people than structure will be reduced.

Halverson said the reorganization will im-He added women "hardly ever come in by themselves at night." prove administrative efficiency in the school and Night business has never boomed, and most will allow the school to use empoloyees fear it can only resources more efficiently.

The dropped depart-ments, some of which have been merged, include accounting, business education, management, human resources administration, marketing, office administration and finance, insurance and real

estate. four The new

programs, each headed by ministration and student newly appointed area coordinator, are ac-counting and finance, led by Dr. Joseph Mori; ad-ministrative services and business education, coordinated by Dr. James Harper; marketing and quantitative studies, headed by Dr. Ross Lanser; and organization and management, led by Dr. Patrick Williams.

To augment the program areas, Halverson

established three associate

dean positions to deal with

affairs and advisement. Named sacademic associate dean was Dr. Edward Laurie, formerly chairman of the marketing

department. Dr. Wanda Blockhus, professor of business education, was appointed associate dean of admistration and Dr. James Harper will serve as associate dean of students. ANGIE'S

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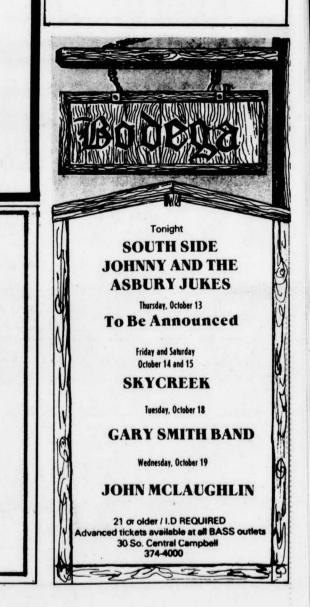
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afflict library Travel Flashers In with both plain-clothes and rapist. Usually, he said,

(from page 1) "Anybody can walk into the library," Munday said. "wander in."

library "periodically" and Correll said he has in-Police have increased structed uniformed officers surveillance of the building Cantasy TShirts Studios Graphics

to "increase their visibility" in the building. He pointed out that a person who exposes himself is not likely to be a

uniformed personnel, Correll said. The plain-

clothes officers patrol the

FLASHDACK

On this date in: of composing an arrest list prior to the confrontations between the American Liberation Front, of which

COLLEGE FORUM SERIES

Every Wednesday night 7 p.m., The College Lounge, Rm. 207, The First Baptist Church.

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OF SAN IOSE The church on the hill., 800 Ironwood Drive

Meltzer was a member, and Semper Fidelis, a group supporting Marine recruiting on campus. Meltzer said he was arrested during the fracas between the two groups when a policeman asked

Bunzel holds rap session

SJSU President John Bunzel will hold an open question-and-answer sesson tonight at 8 p.m. in the formal lounge of Washburn Hall located at 385 S. Eighth St. The meeting is an informal rap sessior and open to all students.

Frat-men foiled

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Late-night panty raids by fraternities are getting classier at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Instead of grabbing panties and bras from sororities during a recent raid, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took formal evening gowns.

The sisters of Tri-Delt were not amused. They called police after the Sept. 12 raid and the gowns - by

then rumpled and soiled - were returned.

him if he was Alan Kopke (another ALF member). Meltzer said he showed the officer his identification and the officer said, " want you, too." Also on this day, a 9-month old monkey was caught after it had escaped from its owner, a student here, but not before the monkey had bitten 10 people on campus. 1970: Former U.S. Attorney Gneral Ramsey Clark said in a speech at

SJS that society is the cause of crime. Clark, a dark horse candidate for the Presidential bid in 1972.

they get a "fear reaction"

from their victims and then

flee. Dr. Norman Egger,

abnormal psychology professor, agreed that such

has never been "any actual attacks," in his 22 years at

commit rape.

the library.

person is unlikely to

Munday said that there

1972: A.S. Council passed a measure which gave Campus Security the authority to remove unattended dogs from the dining areas of the Student Union and turn them over to the Animal Control Shelter if unclaimed

said he would initiate a return to basic law and order, beginning with a "new attorney general," referring to the one still in office, John Mitchell.

English Placement

1967: SJS student and former A.S. Attorney General Ira Meltzer ac-cused Financial Affairs Director Glen Guttormsen 60.E. San Fernando 295-2580

