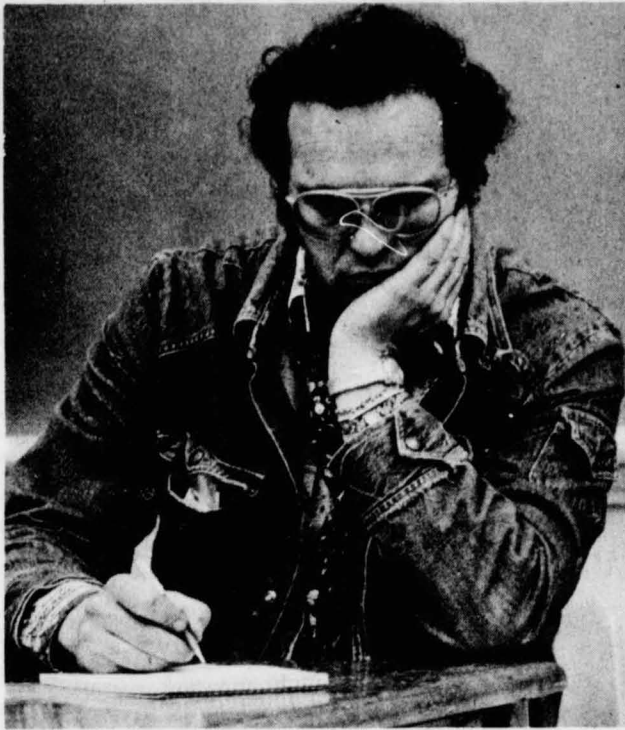


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KSJS adviser Bill Craig

Al Dangerfield

KSJS format change awaiting more talks

By Mark Geyer

KSJS-FM faculty adviser Bill Craig backed down Monday on his proposal to change the station's programming format in an effort to resolve differences among staff members.

His decision to withdraw the suggestion for a straight programming format contained in his controversial nine-page proposal followed numerous complaints at Friday's open hearing before the KSJS Steering Committee.

Several black and Chicano students fearing the loss of minority air time blasted the proposal at the hearing which ended on a suggestion that the entire document be thrown out and a new one written.

In a written statement to "all KSJS staff and other interested parties," Craig called the meeting "very beneficial," adding, "it's clear that those people who provide ethnic programming are concerned

that they may lose their shows and their ethnic identity.

"At the meeting, some people clearly felt that the straight format was nothing more than an affirmation of white, corporate, middle-class values," read Craig's statement.

"Others felt that learning straight format would enhance their chances in a career. I feel both positions are somewhat valid," he added.

"The problem is how to steer KSJS on a course between these positions."

The statement, posted outside the studio in the Speech and Drama Building, called for a second meeting to continue discussing solutions for the problem. Craig named staff members who are required to attend in order to represent all interests involved in choosing a format.

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Faculty senate refuses to back mock election

The Academic Senate has refused to endorse Monday's convention to nominate candidates for the mock election of a university president and key administrators.

The Committee for a Democratic University (CDU), the group sponsoring Tuesday's mock election, favors faculty selection of the university president and administrators.

The convention delegates will also debate alternative ways to run a university. SJSU is administered by a president appointed by the chancellor of the state college system.

"Why lend the dignity of the Academic Senate to this convention?" asked Physical Education Professor Walter McPherson during the senate's meeting Monday. "Let the 'Committee of 19' have their meeting but why should we endorse it?"

Claiming the CDU "verges on the ridiculous," Political Science Professor Ted Norton said endorsement of its actions would be "highly irresponsible" and an "insult to the intelligence" of the senators.

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Officials meet to discuss jointly financed garage

By Scott Brown

A multi-story parking garage for SJSU may soon be under construction if plans by university officials, State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, and the California State University and Colleges chancellor's office work out.

At a campus meeting Monday on the parking problem, Vasconcellos said two representatives from the state Department of General Services will visit SJSU tomorrow to discuss possible funding of the garage. There will be a public meeting with them at 3:30 p.m. in the A.S. Council chambers.

Also present at Monday's meeting were SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton, CSUC Chief of Auxiliary and Business Services John Hillyard, students and members of the community.

In a letter Sept. 26, SJSU President John Bunzel asked Chancellor Glenn Dumke for immediate support of a garage jointly funded by state and CSUC money.

"On the basis of support from your office," the letter read, "SJSU has entered into initial negotiations with the city of San Jose with the aim of constructing a jointly funded parking structure."

The garage is to be constructed in the redevelopment area west of campus, where the San Jose

Redevelopment Agency wants to build 600 to 700 parking spaces for new state and federal office buildings currently being planned.

SJSU is interested in partial funding of the garage to obtain several floors with about 1,000 parking spaces under university control.

Although talks between SJSU's administration and the city are in an early phase, plans for the state and

federal office buildings are in final stages, the letter stated, "and it appears that this project could move rapidly."

According to the letter, this is the first time in nearly a decade that the possibility of a joint venture with the redevelopment agency to build a garage has occurred.

The garage under consideration is hoped to compensate for the loss of about 1,000 parking spaces when

the Fourth Street parking lots across from campus are closed for redevelopment.

"We have been assured," Fullerton said, that the Fourth Street lots will be open through spring of this year.

In addition, the city will give six months advance notice before the lots are to be closed.

"It generally takes two to four years to build a parking structure," Hillyard said.

This would mean a gap of several years between the time the Fourth Street lots are closed and the new garage goes up, assuming the garage is even approved.

"There is also the question of whether enrollment will decline," Vasconcellos said.

Many population experts have predicted a decline in college enrollment within the next few years, as "baby boom" children grow up, go through school and leave college.

If this happens, the campus might be stuck with a several-million-dollar turkey - a huge debt on a parking garage that sits almost empty.

In addition, the new garage, if constructed, will not upgrade existing facilities. It will make up at a future date only for spaces lost through redevelopment now.

Campus parking planned

Parts of Seventh through Ninth streets, closed for years to automobile traffic, will be opened for employee and night student parking next spring, SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton said Monday.

The use of these streets is necessary because of the recent ban imposed on student parking in the area east of campus, Fullerton said.

Some 210 spaces, parked at right angles to the street and accessible from San Carlos Street, will be made available, she said.

Parking in these spaces will be by permit only. This, Fullerton said, is to restrict the amount of traffic by people driving the

neighborhood streets looking for space.

The new street spaces are to take the place of reserved spaces in the campus garages, freeing the lower floors to student parking.

SJSU has also obtained 161 extra spaces by redesigning the roofs of the garages, and another 35 by restriping smaller on-campus lots, Fullerton said.

This, she said, brings an additional 406 parking spaces to campus, partially compensating the loss of an estimated 650 spaces east of campus due to the San Jose City Council's parking ordinance limiting parking on those streets to residents.

Election draws only one entry

Gliner's slate stands alone

The election designed to install democracy at SJSU has drawn only one entry - the slate founded by the originator of the scheme, Sociology Prof. Robert Gliner.

Monday was the filing deadline for slates to participate in Gliner's plan for open election of top SJSU administrators.

Nevertheless, Gliner will carry on with his election scheme, which calls for a nominating "convention" for his party, the Committee for a Democratic University (CDU), and vote next Monday and Tuesday. It is open to students, faculty, administrators, and community residents.

"I think the fact there's no other slates shows that a lot of students and faculty don't know how democracy works," Gliner said. "We're so used to working with limited guidelines that we don't have the knowledge to go out and participate in an election."

"The Academic Senate shows this," Gliner added. Earlier this week, the Academic Senate refused to endorse the plan, calling it "ridiculous."

Gliner's election plan, part of his overall push for "alternative forms of administrative positions," originated in an early October letter, signed by 19 professors, criticizing SJSU President John Bunzel for inadequate handling of campus problems.

Bunzel refused Gliner's invitation to form his own slate.

Scott Cornfield, A.S. executive assistant and member of the A.S. Election Board, said no other slates were filed "because there wasn't enough time for other candidates to get involved in it."

"At Sacramento State, there was a similar movement that they organized for a whole year," he said.

"Also, a lot of people, particularly the staff and faculty, were scared of the idea. They see it as threatening to the administration."

Gliner's slate includes members running for seven positions:

- university president - Marc Tool, California State University at Sacramento economics professor and author of a state senate bill proposing increased faculty power

in choosing university administration.

- executive vice president - Steve Wright, A.S. president.

- academic vice president - Robin Brooks, history professor.

- business manager - Maryanne Ryan, A.S. treasurer.

- dean of faculty - George Sicular, engineering professor.

- dean of undergraduate studies - Gliner.

- local member of California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees - Vic Corsiglia, community activist and husband of the Campus Community Association president, Joan Corsiglia.

Part of Gliner's problem in attracting prospective slates was that some well-known names - Harry Edwards, Janet Gray Hayes, and Jessica Mitford - either dropped out of the scheme or decided not to participate at all.

Edwards, former SJSU student and sociology professor who now teaches at UC-Berkeley, was,

briefly, CDU's presidential candidate but had to beg off due to time limitations.

San Jose Mayor Hayes was set to nominate Corsiglia, a personal friend, but declined because she "won't be part of any call for Bunzel's resignation," according to Barbara Krause, a Hayes administrative assistant.

Mitford, noted author-lecturer, also mentioned as a possible head of a slate, had time problems too.

Gliner's campaign goal has been "to get a lot of faculty, students, and community people interested in this (university governance). The university should be viewed as being somebody's job when they're a student."

He added that the formation of the slate would cause the administration to "begin to take us seriously."

"I guess the motivation is just not there," Ryan said. "People are interested in it as a behind-the-scene movement but no one wants to get openly involved."

Gay gridder

Kopay: coming out is worth losing friends

By Brian Hoey

When a person who is gay decides the time has come to declare his or her sexuality publicly, the experience is often painful, sometimes unbearable. Their families and a few close friends are usually the only ones told at first.

But when Dave Kopay, a professional football player, came out of the closet two years ago, he instantly stepped into the glaring limelight of the public eye.

Addressing a crowd of about 50 persons in Morris Dailey Auditorium Monday night, Kopay spoke on "Coming All the Way Out."

"Often people are afraid of coming out because they fear rejection from their family. They're afraid of losing the love we all need."

"If they come out they might lose a few close friends. But so what? Was the relationship really that deep?"

Kopay, co-captain of the 1964 University of Washington Rose Bowl team, played as a running back for the San Francisco 49ers, Detroit Lions, Washington Redskins, New Orleans Saints and Green Bay Packers.

He came out publicly as gay in an interview with the Washington Star in December, 1975. Since then he has been featured in Penthouse magazine.

"I may have a relationship with a woman again. Maybe have a couple of kids."

After 10 years in the pros Kopay, 35, decided it was time to come out of the closet. Although unshakable in his belief that it was the right thing to do, he recalls the experience was not all that pleasant.

"I remember when the Washington Star was doing the thing on me. They were taking pictures and I was a nervous wreck then. They got one of me with my mouth hanging open looking like some...freak."

"Anyway, some right-wing paper got ahold of the picture and ran a caption saying, 'Look at the fear in his eyes.' That was a bunch of crap."

Kopay, co-author of "The Dave Kopay Story," is currently working on another book, as yet unnamed.

"Gloria Steinem suggested calling it 'Don't Die Wondering.' I thought of naming it 'Everybody's a Little Queer,' because I

really think that's true. In fact, I might become a latent heterosexual myself. But for right now I don't worry about that. I know what I really like."

He described some of the misconceptions about homosexuality that people believe.

"Some people have asked me 'Don't gays want to dress up like women?' Hell, no. I've never been more in touch with my masculinity. It's exciting being a man. Men have more advantages than women."

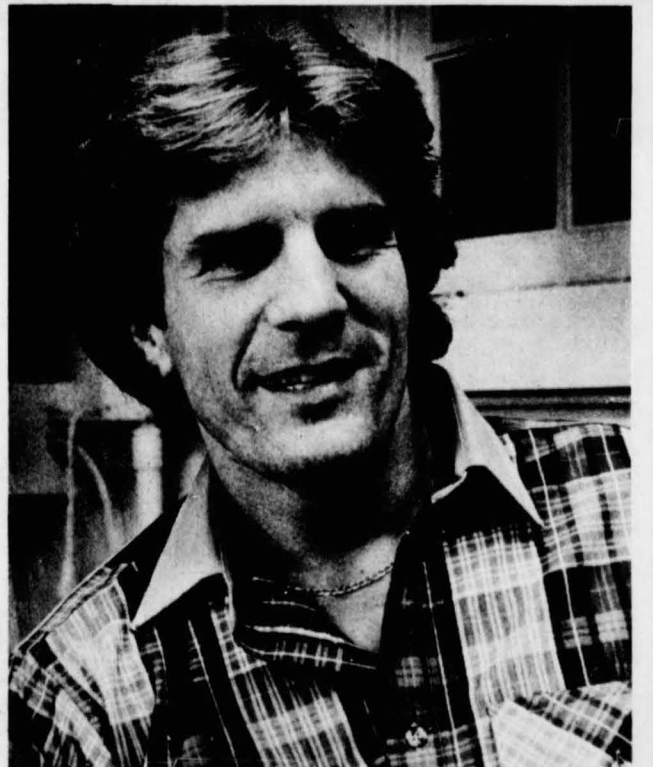
Kopay is in the process of getting "an amicable divorce" from his wife, but said he has not discounted the chance that he may someday again be involved with a woman and have children.

"I would never get married. No way," he said. "But I may have a relationship with a woman again. Maybe have a couple kids."

He also feels that he will eventually work into a big-time coaching position.

"There's no doubt in my mind that I'll be offered a position somewhere. I've been offered positions in small-time colleges already."

"I don't think there's any question about who I am, what I want, what I need. I think people putting their occupation ahead of their happiness is a very sad thing."



Dave Kopay

Dan Schofield

FORUM

Editorial

Twisted logic

Recent statements from City of San Jose officials regarding the campus area parking situation are most distressing to we who believe that students should be treated as tax-paying citizens.

Coincidental with the enactment of the east-of-campus parking ban, some city officials are optimistically saying that they now can begin working together with the university to solve parking problems.

We wonder why the parking ban, which imposes severe hardship on student commuters, is needed to allow meaningful dialogue between the city and university administrators.

Despite Mayor Janet Gray Hayes' frustration with university President John H. Bunzel over the parking matter, students should not be further victimized by the mayor's attempt to teach him a lesson.

Both area residents and a large number of students here have made it clear that they do not favor the parking ban. They rightfully believe that the public streets are just that — public.

Instead of expressing delight over the implementation of a discriminating ordinance, the mayor and other city officials should set aside political quarrels with Bunzel and rescind the ban.

1977: The year of the evangelist

By Jim Hooker

The recent campaign of Anita Bryant against homosexuals in Florida government jobs, and the election of Jimmy Carter, America's best-known Baptist deacon, to the presidency, has focused national attention on one of the most significant, and often overlooked, social phenomenon of the 1970s—the emergence of evangelical Christianity into a position of respect and power.

Among those who have been "born again," a term denoting acceptance and obedience of Biblical scripture, one finds both public and private citizens openly declaring their evangelical faith with "I Found It" bumper stickers and lapel buttons.

According to a recent Gallup survey based on 1,553 Americans of voting age, half of all Protestants—and a third of all Americans—say they have been "born again."

That figure comes to nearly 50 million adult Americans who claim to have experienced a turning point in their lives through the teachings of evangelical Christianity.

Jim Hooker is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Even more surprising is Gallup's report that 46 percent of Protestants—and 31 percent of Catholics—believe the Bible is to be taken literally.

In short, Gallup concludes, 1977 can be considered "the year of the evangelicals."

Evangelism is the fastest growing religious movement in America, certainly something to be considered by vote hunting politicians.

In last year's presidential campaign, both Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford openly declared (capitalized?) their evangelical faith.

A smart move in both cases, but Jimmy played his religion harder and more skillfully.

Evangelism's substance and style vary by region and theological tradition, but all evangelicals seem united by the subjective experience of being "born again."

The movement is particularly strong among the southern Baptists, who constitute the dominant church in the deep South.

The most powerful, and frightening, result of the evangelical movement can be seen in last summer's campaign by Anita Bryant, a devout evangelical crusader, and her "Save Our Children, Inc.," devoted to the repeal of a Dade County, Fla. ordinance barring discrimination against homosexuals in public positions.

With an impressive display of evangelical muscle, Bryant rallied her moralistic and religious forces, and spearheaded a disturbing crusade against the ordinance, using biblical quotations as ammunition.

It seems a bit ironic that biblical scripture can be used for support of one of the most vicious, and hateful, campaigns against human rights in recent years.

The movement smacks of another campaign that I remember reading about, but this time the period was not the '70s but the '50s—and the targets of the campaign

were "communists" in government positions.

Once confined exclusively to the South, evangelism is spreading not only into the political arena, but into specific social and age groups.

In a 1972 Society Magazine article, sociologists Robert L. Fox and Robert L. Adams presented the results of a two-year study of the youth evangelical movement in the United States.

The authors concluded that the movement seems "tailor-made" for a number of confused and troubled youths, since the traditions in evangelism offer the prospective follower a "simplistic set of right and wrong judgments."

Of the youths questioned, almost 79 percent had either experienced serious family or social adjustment problems prior to joining the movement.

And on college campuses across the country, the movement seems to be growing at a healthy rate, due to organizations such as Bill Bright's eastern-based Campus Crusade for Christ.

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It appears that the movement which began as a backwoods, "down home" southern religion is now becoming one of the most important and politically powerful social phenomena of the decade.



"MAYBE THIS WILL GET YOU MOTIVATED!"

Fourth Street lot closure pending

SJSU parking may worsen

By David Willman

Parking problems for SJSU students—for years extreme—seem to be headed on an indefinite course that may worsen.

The east-of-campus parking ban is expected to add to commuter woes, as non-resident parking in the 26-square-block section is now prohibited between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The real crunch, however, will be felt next semester, when the ban will extend from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and other city leaders (except Joe Colla) are hell-bent on allowing the ban, so efforts to dissuade them would appear to be in vain.

And, President John H. Bunzel has announced that the university will not further appeal the new parking ordinance. Bunzel feels a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling prevents any chance of winning judicial reprieve.

On top of that comes the revelation from Glen Guttormsen, SJSU director of business affairs, that parking facilities may not be provided to compensate for the loss

of 850 vehicular spaces now in use at the Fourth Street dirt lots.

Although Guttormsen stressed that lot redevelopment is yet in the planning stages, he added that the federal and state buildings to be erected there currently do not provide for student parking.

David Willman is Forum Page Editor

It had been hoped that allowances for campus commuters would be made, since the shutdown of the Fourth Street lots will place a severe burden on those who drive to SJSU.

Dismayed about the situation, Guttormsen said he is working with local Congressman Norman Mineta (who has lined up federal bucks for the redevelopment project), State Senator Alfred Alquist and the state Department of General Services to try to alleviate the pending disastrous predicament.

Further frustrating news for student parkers is that no plans for providing any adequate parking

facilities have been finalized. Lots of discussion and proposals, but nothing definite.

On the bright side (it exists), state Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, is displaying the kind of commitment to resolving this problem rarely evidenced by Sacramento lawmakers.

Vasconcellos, always supportive of higher education needs, is making the trip to SJSU from the state capitol twice this week in an attempt to bring together all of the forces needed to hammer out parking remedies, and perhaps solutions.

The assemblyman will be on campus again tomorrow, along with two officials from the Department of General Services whom he invited. The meeting will also be attended by representatives from City Hall, student government, the CSUC Chancellor's office and Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton.

The objective: to ensure state support for student parking facilities, perhaps in the structures to be constructed on Fourth Street.

A.S. Adviser Louie Barozzi suggested at a parking discussion meeting Monday that the state fund

a shuttle system for SJSU students on a one year experimental basis. The informal session was attended by Vasconcellos, Fullerton, Assistant City Attorney Dick Karren, A.S. Vice President Edna Campbell and other administration, CSUC and A.S. reps.

Although Auxiliary Enterprises Manager Bill Schooler pointed out that past shuttle systems have failed, it is felt here that prevailing conditions would now encourage students to use such a system in large numbers. Schooler's office is in charge of campus parking garages.

Conspicuous in his brief appearance at Monday's meeting was Councilman Jim Self. The councilman, a parking ban supporter and certain mayoral candidate, left the meeting prematurely. This appeared to slightly irritate Vasconcellos, who wanted to ask the former A.S. veeep a few questions.

Although consistently a topic of community and university discussion, the campus-area parking problem remains a serious affliction with a potential of deepening.

Letters to The Daily

Spartan City

Editor:

The last three issues of the Spartan Daily have had stories concerning Spartan City. The facility was first portrayed as a fire danger, then - mirabile dictu - it was

suddenly safe. Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton and Auxiliary Enterprises Manager Bill Schooler were depicted as unconcerned, irresponsible and inaccessible. I live at Spartan City and, being concerned about the future of my home, I set out to investigate.

I called the state Fire Marshall's office in San Leandro and

was informed that an inspection had been routinely scheduled quite some time ago.

I went to see Fullerton and — without an appointment — was ushered into her office in less than five minutes. I found Fullerton to be a delightful, competent, gracious lady who answered my every question without equivocation and who showed a sincere concern for the welfare of students in general and of Spartan City residents in particular.

So much for the unconcern and inaccessibility of Fullerton.

Manager Schooler saw me within a few hours of my making an appointment. Once again, I was treated with warmth and courtesy and my questions were answered.

If all public servants were as professional and responsive as Fullerton and Schooler, life would be a lot more pleasant. Neither one appeared to me to be the type who would lodge 148 families in a fire trap.

Terry Robertson, the reporter who wrote the initial article, kindly agreed to see me without an appointment. He informed me that professionalism and conscience impelled him to call the state Fire Marshall to determine the inspection history of Spartan City.

Robertson did not visit Spartan City, and did not speak to the residents there. If he had, he would have seen that each unit has a fire extinguisher by the door and that maintenance is superb throughout. He would also have discovered that the residents are not idiots. They do know a fire trap when they see one and would not have their families' lives endangered.

One does hear speculation as to the possibility of another motive. There are those who would like to see Spartan City torn down to allow for stadium expansion. This state property rents to a commercial enterprise — The San Jose Earthquakes soccer team.

"Deep Throat" told Bernstein to "follow the money." Why not put

away the shotgun, Spartan Daily? Do some professional investigative reporting.

Or is there a fear that the chips may be found to be falling too close to home?

Michael Conroy
Psychology Major

Daily coverage

Editor:

The Spartan Daily staff members covering the campus rape problem are doing a fine job. Not only is their reporting indicative of fair and accurate coverage, but The Daily has found space to print articles on rape every day for three weeks.

Being female and attending night classes, I am grateful for the extensive coverage and the generation of awareness for which The Daily is responsible.

In answer to Michael Dutton's comments about The Daily's coverage of sports, three points occur to me.

First, an established fact in years of research is that the American public prefers coverage of sports to any other news in the paper.

The paper is a service to the majority, and does not cater to the whims or preferences of an outraged few.

Second, if Dutton ever visited, let alone worked, for a newspaper, he would realize the pressures of reporting. While The Daily ranks among the best of campus papers nationwide, it is produced by students. For those who are experiencing their first newspaper job, it can be difficult to secure information from police, and especially, rape victims.

Third, students who feel they are more efficient at getting the facts than those responsible ought to offer their services to The Daily in the interest of journalistic excellence.

Chris Marquis
Public Relations Senior



Tailgating: king-size cocktail party



Rick Lane (center) distributes warm-up brew to friends at tailgate party.

By Brian Hoey

About an hour before the opening kickoff at Saturday night's homecoming game, the SJSU football team took 30 minutes to warm up before meeting the University of the Pacific.

But what about the fans?

In most stadiums the spectators are as psyched as the players. How are they supposed to get ready for four quarters of foot-stomping and yelling?

Thanks to the SJSU Alumni Association and the Spartan Foundation, SJSU faithfuls had more than enough pre-game preparation Saturday when they poured through the stadium's gates in the wake of a three-hour tailgate party.

The rules for tailgate parties, starting around 5 p.m. before every home football game, are simple.

Drive your car on to the field behind the north end of the stadium. Then get out the food, break out the booze, crank up the tunes and you're ready to watch the world's biggest cocktail party unfold.

Saturday's celebration, the first homecoming in 10 years, drew what most

participants called a typical tailgate turnout, as 300 to 400 cars packed the grassy acres, overflowing onto the football practice field on the east side of the stadium.

Plumes of smoke rising from steaks grilling on hibachis, pick-up games of football and soccer and the bumper-to-bumper smorgasboard created an atmosphere comparable to a giant fraternity bash.

Defined in the Alumni Association homecoming brochure as "a rollicking pre-game party held before a football game in an open field," tailgating seemed to be a common form of relaxation for those attending. Most said they come to every game and every party.

Among one of the staunchest tailgate supporters were Wally and Vivian Burr, who sat before their table in red canvas chairs with their names lettered in gold on the back.

"These are San Francisco 49er colors," said Wally, president of the Spartan Spikers Boosters for the SJSU track team. "I'm thinking of starting this kind of thing after track meets. All it takes is a couple of people, and pretty soon everybody starts coming out."

"We'll be in Candlestick tomorrow doing the same thing," he added.

Rick Lane, an SJSU student, exhibited a 15 and one-half gallon aluminum beer keg as his pre-game primer.

"Football games are your excuse to be an alcoholic," he laughed. "We've bought a ticket for the keg and we're going to try to get him in tonight."

"Where the team goes, we go," said Raymond Lester, class of '42 and a tackle on the '39 squad.

Stirring a mixture of hamburger and vegetables in a 28-inch frying pan with a three-foot handle, he reminisced. "It wasn't too long ago that they told us that we'd be the next football power on the West Coast. That was 30 years ago."

One of the most elaborate vehicles on the lot was a 33-foot motorhome belonging to Jerry Fitzgerald, a 1940 business graduate. Dubbed "Raidercoach," the black and silver monster was equipped with a telephone, base station CB, wet bar and queen-sized bed. Admirers frequently poked their heads through the door-way and were given tours.

SPARTAGUIDE

AIEJEC will sponsor a slide presentation and meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Japanese Tea Garden at Kelley Park.

The "turkey shoot" straight pool tournament will be held today at 11 a.m. in the games area of the Student Union.

Dennis D. Mattie will speak today at 12:30 p.m. at the meeting of the Environmental Health Club in Duncan Hall 249.

The End of Starvation, sponsored by Associated Students, will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

A rally and march sponsored by the Committee to Fight the Bakke Decision will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Amphitheater.

Michele Vignes, a successful magazine freelancer and former picture editor for Magnum, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the National Press Photographers Association tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Journalism Classroom 101.

Psychology Professor David Krantz from Lake Forest College, Ill., will discuss career "drop-outs" and contemporary views on the ideology of work at 12:30 p.m. today in the Education Building, Room 100.

Mini-classes on resume writing and interviewing preparation for job applications will begin today at 2:30 p.m. in Career Planning and Placement, Building Q, Room 2.

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By Carol Sarasohn

Nomination for the Most Courageous Student: You can find him in the Student Union on Mondays and Fridays, gray hair tucked under a baseball cap, watching students to make sure they have checked their books before entering the bookstore.

He looks younger than his 56 years, this 1974 SJSU graduate, who is now working on his master's degree. He said he will go anywhere with his wife and four children after graduation to find a job coaching a basketball team—but the chance of landing a job is remote.

Once a newspaper reporter for four weeklies in upstate New York, he managed to chase ambulances and cover police stories even though he was on crutches at the time.

A victim of polio at the age of 3, he underwent a succession of operations to enable him to walk with crutches. Even though he enjoyed reporting, he applied at campuses "all over the United States" to find the one with the best climate and facilities for the handicapped so he could earn a degree in physical education.

The first year that he attended SJSU he won a scholarship playing in the pep band. Coming home from a concert one night, he pulled into a drive-in to buy a soft drink. While his car was stationary a drunken driver going 65 miles an hour plowed into his station wagon.

The accident cost him the use of his legs, which he had gained from years of physical therapy and operations.

Today he sits in a wheelchair refusing to be bitter. "I could be sitting at home on the couch collecting my Social Security check," Bob Millis said, "but that's no fun."

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Culture night scheduled

Culture Sharing Nite, including a potluck dinner and folk dancing, will be held Sunday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Hoover Hall.

National costumes and records are requested by the Intercultural Steering Committee, the event's sponsor.

For more information call Barbara Dunn at 298-0204.

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Program aims to boost minority science major

A program designed to increase minority enrollment in technical science majors at SJSU has begun in the recruitment of high school students.

The program, Math, Engineering and Science Achievement (MESA), is designed to prepare minority students for college study in fields such as engineering and science by encouraging them to continue in college preparatory subjects.

MESA is administered by the University of California at Berkeley, and is funded by the Alfred P. Sloan and W.R. Hewlett foundations. This year marks the first time it has been expanded outside of the Oakland-Berkeley area, where it began six years ago.

Among those universities participating in the expanded program are SJSU, UC-Davis, and several Southern California universities.

The SJSU program is under the direction of SJSU Engineering Prof. Rufus Darden. The project coordinator is Joyce Elmore, who has been retained by SJSU to assist with the program in addition to her duties as a counselor at James Lick High School.

Some 70 students from James Lick,

Silver Creek and Yerba Buena high schools are taking part in the program. All participants are black, American-Indian or of Hispanic background.

A total of \$21,000 is being provided under the program for counseling, tutoring, field trips, summer jobs and incentive awards for minority students in their junior and senior years of high school.

According to Darden, the original program in the Oakland-Berkeley area was successful enough in its recruitment to be expanded to other college campuses throughout the state.

The main goal of the program, he said, is to increase the current low percentages of minority students among college technical science majors.

Darden estimated the number of minority students enrolled in technical science majors at SJSU is "less than 1 percent" of the total enrollment.

Additional support and assistance for the MESA program will come from local industries such as the General Electric Company, Hewlett-Packard, International Business Machines, and the Lockheed

Club dedicates bench to prof

Professor Thomas Leonard, chairman of the Aeronautics Department, has received an unusual award from Alpha Eta Rho, the Aero club at SJSU.

Because of his outstanding work with students, the Aero club put up a bench in Leonard's name at the San Jose Municipal Airport for aeronautics students who

need rides back to SJSU, a spokesman said.

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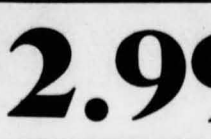
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Kopay enjoying gay life, crusade for human rights

By Rich Freedman
He's 6-foot-1, 205 pounds. The style of dress is that of any "ordinary" person, and his handshake would frighten a brown bear.

But for David Kopay, his feelings were all inside. For 33 of his 35 years he remained a closet homosexual. Through the 1964 Rose Bowl season with the University of Washington. Through 10 years of professional football.

In December of '75, after being shipped from team to team like a chain letter, Kopay came out of the locker and told of his life in an interview with the Washington Post.

He's written "The Dave Kopay Story" and is working on a

second book, yet to be titled. The books, and Kopay's speaking engagements, are letting the homosexual community know that "You've got to be your own best friend."

Kopay, risking ridicule by relatives, close friends and other athletes, shed his shell and has no regrets.

"I've never been more in touch with my masculinity than now," he said. "And I get so angry when people try to make me feel below them."

Despite his controversial stance, Kopay is finding the problems few.

"I was offered several small college coaching jobs," he said. "But what I'm doing now is more important than coaching."

"Only about one percent of the mail I get is hate mail," he added. "And I got four bibles out of that."

"No, I haven't gotten any letters from Anita Bryant," he said. "She doesn't hate homosexuals." Smile.

Kopay is even getting into the cosmetic industry.

"If Joe Namath can sell panty hose, I can sell cosmetics," he said proudly.

Kopay spoke recently at University of Massachusetts where, he said, there were 500 people and "one-third were straight."

Off the revenue from his book and his football pension, Kopay said he's "doing all right."

"This has turned into a

profession," he said of his crusade for human rights.

Kopay cited a recent study "done in secret" in which college ball players were interviewed.

Fifty percent of those polled had had a homosexual experience, he said.

"Very few athletes reach their potential," he said with a twinkle in his eye and barely concealing a grin.

Kopay thanked the crowd inside Morris Dailey Auditorium and limped down the darkened aisle. After 10 years with five pro football teams, his damaged right knee was only recently operated on.

The knee is expected to heal. Some scars, though, last forever.

SJSU fencing crew kicks off league play

By Russell Ingold
"They have a good team," said SJSU fencing coach Michael D'Asaro, referring to UC-Santa Cruz, "but I still think we're going to take them big."

D'Asaro's prognostication will be put to the test this afternoon at 4 when his powerful fencing unit opens its league season in WG 101.

"We won't expect any trouble for our women," D'Asaro said, adding that three stars of the national championships last spring—Vincent Hurley, Stacey Johnson and Hope Konecny—will see action.

"I expect to get a large lead and put in Sharon Roper, a freshman, as an alternate," D'Asaro said. The SJSU women's fencing group has won the national title the past three years.

The fencers are 4-0 in their non-league preseason meets, and will be shooting for an early lead in the Nor-Cal standings. D'Asaro said Santa Cruz and UC-Berkeley are the two top contenders for ousting the perennial Spartan champions.

Despite the fact that D'Asaro lost his top foilman—Greg Massiales, who will redshirt this

season—the Spartan men's team appears stronger than last year's version.

In the men's foil division, D'Asaro will employ Bobby Thompson, Mark Desena, Ron Langer and Carlos Uribe, three of whom will start and one who will serve as alternate.

Mark Detert, Bill Morrow and Scott Knies have received the starting nod in the men's sabre division, and D'Asaro listed Peter Schfrin, Wayne Bahrens and Pat Walters as the probables in the epee class.

The fencers go on the road to Sonoma for a Saturday outing, and they are "not expecting any trouble" there, D'Asaro said.



Booters in dog fight for playoffs

By Mark Geyer
Although the Spartan soccer team's disappointing 2-1 loss to UC-Berkeley Sunday may have hindered its chances for an NCAA regional playoff berth, coach Julie

Menendez contends that the local booters still have a shot at their 11th post-season appearance in the last 14 years.

"The loss is just going to make it harder. But there are two spots that are

still very much up for grabs," said the veteran Spartan mentor.

Menendez said that SJSU's 9-4 record readily stands up to other teams in contention for the coveted berths. USF has the top seed sewn up while Colorado College and Air Force battle for a spot usually given to a Rocky Mountain representative.

According to the coach, that leaves his squad, UCLA (13-3-3), San Diego State (9-2-1), Cal (9-4-3) and Washington to battle for the remaining two spots.

"We have four very tough road games that are must wins," said Menendez, referring to upcoming tilts with UC-Davis, UCLA, USC and Santa Clara to finish the regular schedule.

The Spartans' "must win" campaign begins today when they face the Aggies at 3 p.m. on the Davis turf.

"Davis is a top Division II team which is also fighting for a playoff spot. They have a tough squad which we can't afford to take lightly," said Menendez.



Spartan forward Easy Perez (10) drives past two Cal defenders during Sunday's 2-1 loss to the Bears at Diablo Valley College. Perez scored his 12th goal of the season for the lone SJSU tally.

Will Lotter, the Aggies' coach, is an important man to impress since he is one of the four members of the Far West Area Selection Committee.

The other three coaches who will determine which teams get

playoff berths are Bob DeGrazia (Cal), Nelson Lodge (Stanford) and George Logan (San Diego State).

If Cal and San Diego State continue to stay in contention for a berth until the committee meets, DeGrazia and Logan will naturally disqualify themselves, leaving the Spartans' impression on Lotter all the more decisive.

Earlier this season, Lodge saw a strong SJSU attack down his Stanford Cardinals 3-0 at Spartan Stadium. Although Lotter and Lodge may cast the deciding votes, their basis for choosing is much more than seeing the teams in contention. Strength of schedules and relative won-loss records are the main considerations.

But before the booters can start thinking about playoff chances, they have to improve their output over Sunday's showing against Cal.

Lack of lane lines may sour swim meet

According to the schedule, coach Connie Roy's women's swim team is supposed to host Hayward State in the Women's Gym Pool next Tuesday.

But the meet might prove disastrous if the pool's lane lines aren't fixed.

The lane lines, which serve to keep swimmers in their respective lanes and reduce turbulence, were "repaired" Monday after a seven-week-old request was finally filled. The only trouble is, they're too long for the pool.

"We'll make it alright in practice," Roy said,

"but without alterations, they're useless for our meet."

Carol Bare, women's athletic equipment clerk, said she was told by crewmen in Plant Operations that the lane lines would be fixed by Tuesday. But Roy is not so sure.

"We put an order in at least seven weeks ago to get them fixed," she said, and the repairs were only completed Monday.

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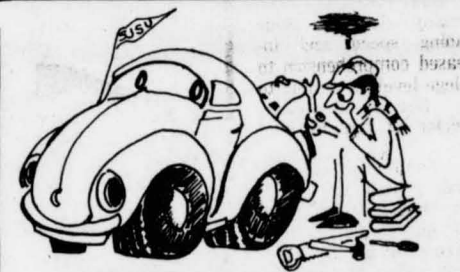
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Reading skills taught Speed emphasized

By Barbara Cockerham
More and more students are realizing that their reading ability slowly diminishes when they do not keep up with their reading habits.

Because a lot of students are not aware of their reading level, the Reading Laboratory offers reading skills that can be consciously taught and learned.

The majority of SJSU students utilizing the reading lab go there voluntarily, although some are referred by advisers or instructors.

According to Daniel Sanidad, tutorial reading specialist for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), many of the students have a desire to improve their reading skills.

"Speed and comprehension problems are the two main areas students come seeking help in," he said.

"Some need speed and critical reading and they are getting it, along with a review of the basic reading skills."

"We also get into study skills, such as how to take notes, scheduling time, preparing to take exams and the techniques of learning to outline and underline textbooks."

Since its founding in the middle '60s, the Reading Lab has been effective in helping students improve their reading and comprehension abilities.

When students first report to the lab they are tested on reading ability. The three-part test consists of facts and reading speed, speed of vocabulary and comprehension.

"The students are not necessarily tested on how many words they know," he said, "but how fast they recognize the words."

Many students have already doubled their reading speed and increased comprehension to college level, according to Dr. Norma Spalding, director of the Reading Lab.

"The use of the Reading Lab has more than doubled, although the total number of students utilizing the lab is a little smaller due to crowded conditions," she said. "But the students stay longer, work more intensively and improve more."

Sanidad said 10 percent of the students who took the

English Placement Test were at 10th grade level or below.

The English Department held a conference with students to interpret their test scores, and to let the students know their weaknesses. These were primarily in writing, but reading also proved to be a critical area.

"Students have already doubled their reading skills."

Sanidad noted that a reading comprehension section was also included in the exam.

Program material is used in the Reading Lab to help students improve their reading abilities. Students are separated into different reading categories based on their test scores.

A pacing machine is also provided to help the students learn to highlight important issues in their textbooks.

"These reading test and program materials really help in improving a student's reading ability,"

Sanidad said. "If a student is reading at 10th grade level, the Reading Lab assists them in being able to achieve at college level work."

Although the Reading Lab is not a component of the English Department, the English classes are making the students aware of their English deficiencies, and referring students to the lab who need help in comprehension.

"Tests are not given to students at the completion of the lab," Sanidad said, "because students usually come and get to the reading level they desire, and they may not come back again."

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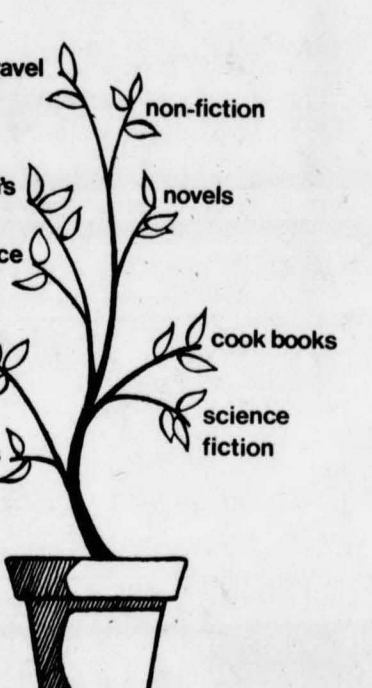


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Department bucks administration

The Philosophy Department has thrown the SJSU administration into a quandry by voting to abstain from retention, tenure and promotion (RTP) proceedings this year.

The move apparently caught SJSU President John Bunzel by surprise - he called an emergency meeting of the Academic Senate's Executive Committee in his office Monday morning to discuss the matter. It was the first such emergency meeting of the year.

The department's action is a protest against the present method by which RTP decisions are made.

Candidates for RTP go before department and school committees, which make recommendations on each case. But ultimate decision-making power lies with the Bunzel-appointed University Promotions Committee.

Several members of the Philosophy Department believe the department's recommendations have been arbitrarily reversed by the university-wide committee. The department last week voted not to hold RTP

hearings, and met Friday with Robert Sassee, dean of faculty. Sassee tried to persuade the department to change its decision, but his effort was to no avail.

"This is not the best means to get what they want," Sassee said of the department's protest.

Professor Arthur Cody, who spearheaded the protest move, would not comment on the standoff until administration replies to the department's action.

No immediate reaction or negotiations are planned, according to Sassee. Asked if the impasse might become a waiting game between philosophy faculty and the administration, Sassee said, "I don't know."

Nor is it known what members of the executive committee said during their meeting with Bunzel.

The committee went into "executive session" during the meeting to close it to the public and press, and place matters discussed "off the record."

Ruth Yaffe, chairperson of the Academic Senate and its Executive Committee, asked that the meeting be confidential, according to a committee member.

Yaffe repeatedly answered "No comment" when asked about the meeting.

"Personnel actions are not discussed, that's university policy," Yaffe said.

Robert Burns, academic vice president, refused comment and referred questions on the meeting to Yaffe.

A.S. President Steve Wright said only that, as a result of the meeting, "The committee is aware of it (the Philosophy Department's action)."

According to one philosophy professor, the protest withdrawal from RTP proceedings has finally focused administration's attention on the department.

"It's refreshing to me that they would take our refusal to participate so seriously," Professor Phil Jacklin said.

"We have been so thoroughly ignored before," he said.

A consensus that departmental participation was a "farce" that led to the decision to abstain, Jacklin said.

Professor Michael Schmidt said department members have viewed decisions of the university committee and Bunzel "arbitrary" because the administration does not explain its reasons for ignoring recommendations of the department's RTP panel.

Schmidt said the administration is trying to develop overly specific standards to apply when reviewing candidates for promotion.

"He (Bunzel) sees a problem due to the imperfection of the standards," Schmidt said. "We see the problem as involving an arbitrary application of the standards."

Schmidt said a "better feedback system" could solve the problem by letting the Philosophy Department know why its recommendations are not always accepted.

Philosophy Department chairman Lucius Eastman said the department will meet again this week to consider the decision. He did not vote when the department decided, by 11-7 count, not to participate in RTP proceedings.

Board chairman backs Bunzel

By Cheryl Dennison

A letter supporting SJSU President John Bunzel was sent to the Academic Senate Monday by Albert Ruffo, chairman of the University Advisory Board.

Ruffo said the current barrage of criticism against Bunzel, including the student government's request for his resignation, is unwarranted because Bunzel has

been "very active" in attempting to solve campus problems.

In addition to being board chairman, Ruffo is a member of the President's Council. Both bodies are made up of community members who advise Bunzel on campus issues. Ruffo was the San Jose mayor from 1946 to 1948.

"When a crisis occurs, usually someone is targeted as being the cause," Ruffo said. "One member of the (City Council) vehemently suggested that President Bunzel should resign since he failed to resolve the university parking problem. Others echoed the same feeling without knowing any of the facts."

Since January, Bunzel has been trying to convince the state to add 2,000 parking spaces to a proposed lot, Ruffo said.

Environmentalists and some community members have complicated Bunzel's efforts to have a new lot built by insisting that public transportation be encouraged instead, he continued.

Low faculty morale, if it really exists at SJSU, also cannot be blamed on Bunzel, Ruffo said.

"In my experience, I have never heard it said or written that faculty morale was excellent at any educational institution," he said. "'Low morale' has become a cliché which is often used" whenever anyone is unhappy with the way society is working.

While some faculty members are dissatisfied, many are happy, he said.

"It's impossible to create a state of affairs that would satisfy all," he added.

Faculty members are allowed to participate in the governing of SJSU and in the tenure and promotion processes, Ruffo said.

Ruffo said Bunzel's decision not to transfer control of the Student Union from the SJSU Foundation to the A.S. was justified because the foundation is responsible for repaying the bonds that financed construction of the S.U. The bonds are being repaid solely by student fees.

"This is purely a business decision and one which in my opinion can't be categorized as a deficiency," he explained.

KSJS adviser withdraws plan

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The meeting will take place at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Room 118 of the Speech and Drama Building, Katarous Watts, representing black programming, Antonio Lopez, representing Latino programming and Ron Seorgal, representing news

and public affairs, were requested to bring "another interested staff member" for support.

Richard Jackson, the station's first black program director, and Bill Kauslauskus, the station manager, were among the nine staff members invited. Both are part of the

five-member steering committee.

The other four staff members represent sports, top 40 and traffic (logging air time). Each representative is free to invite a faculty member, the statement said.

The straight format portion of the proposal was originally called for by Craig to better prepare students for careers in

radio. Such a format, used by most professional stations, sticks to one musical type and does not allow for equal treatment for such things as minority programs.

Senate decision

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Microbiology Professor William Tidwell said the faculty should not be "playing games" when "we should be seriously trying to get some sense of cooperation between this faculty and this administration."

The senate voted 19-11 to defeat the endorsement resolution submitted by Robert Gliner, assistant professor of sociology and a CDU member.

George Siclar, civil engineering professor, favored the election, as a good opportunity for campus staff members to discuss ways to solve university problems "so we don't have everyone at each others' throats like it is now."

Dave Elliott, speech professor said he favored the mock election although he disagreed with the principle of faculty selection of university administrators.

"This mock election would be a worthwhile experience for us to explore new ideas," he said.

Flashback

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1962: In a mock election in the dorms, former Vice President Richard Nixon defeated incumbent Edmund Brown for the governorship of California. Nixon received 57 percent of the vote.

1965: The Selective Service Board announced that as many as 128,000 California college students would lose their draft deferments by June 1966.

1971: The Committee

for Open Media, headed in part by SJS Philosophy assistant professor Phil Jacklin, filed a petition with the FCC to remove the operating license for TV station KPIX-5. Jacklin said the station refused to cooperate with a proposed 90-day free speech message program.

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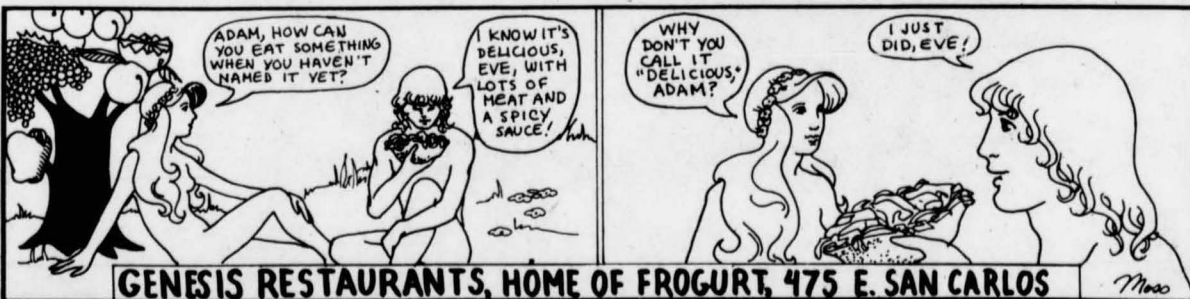
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