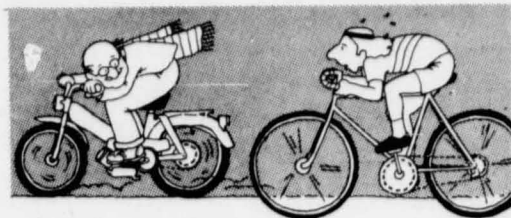


Two-wheeling

A breezy look at cycling



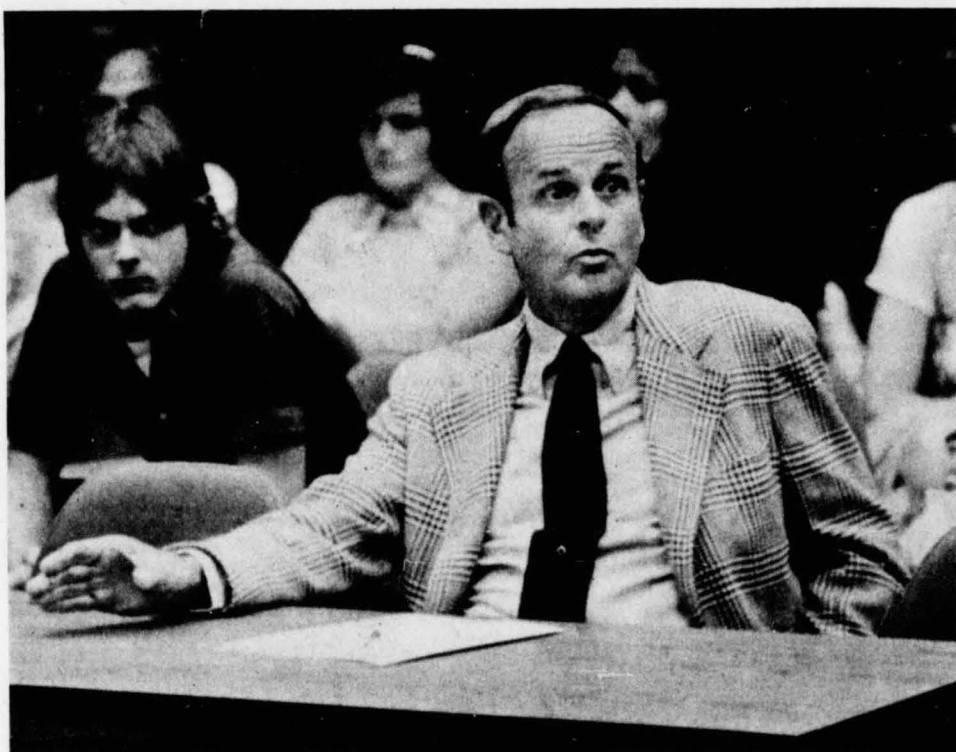
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SPARTAN DAILY

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Thursday, September 22, 1977



SJSU President John Bunzel outlines his position on the controversial Bakke decision.

Council opposes Bakke decision

By Linda Zavoral

The A.S. Council voted by a narrow margin yesterday to oppose the Bakke decision despite an appearance by President John Bunzel who spoke in favor of the California Supreme Court ruling.

The vote was 9 to 7 with one abstention.

Bunzel was one of several persons who appeared before council to present views on the Bakke case. Also speaking were Steve Faustina, SJSU's affirmative action officer, and Randy Scott of the Revolutionary Student Brigade. Council also voted to designate Oct. 12 as the day for students and faculty to render their opposition to the Bakke decision by wearing armbands. The armbands will be available in the A.S. office.

Also passed was a resolution encouraging Bunzel and other

Bakke supporters to participate in a debate with Bakke opponents on Oct. 5.

Oct. 12 is the day the Bakke case is scheduled to go before the U.S. Supreme Court. Allan Bakke, a white applicant to the University of California at Davis Medical School, charged he was discriminated against in favor of a minority admissions program. The California Supreme Court upheld his claim.

"Is it constitutional," Bunzel asked, "for a university to allocate a specific number of places for certain minority applicants who are granted preference because of their race?"

"When we start substituting groups for individuals, we are indeed moving down a very slippery slope. We ought to treat individuals as individuals. That is their right."

Bunzel also questioned whether quota systems were the best way to bring about "more equal opportunities."

"A better test than race is a test of disadvantage," he said. "It's more in the American tradition. We can't cure discrimination by engaging in another form of discrimination."

Faustina took issue with both

Bakke and the U.C. Board of Regents.

The regents "didn't put up an adequate defense," he said, because regent Catherine Hearst "is going to get back at minorities." The reason for that, Faustina explained, is Hearst and her husband Randolph had to finance a food program for the poor to assure the release of their kidnapped daughter Patty.

Bakke, he said, is only trying to "further his self-interest."

"He's not concerned with the rights of white persons," Faustina said. "He's concerned with becoming a doctor."

"The American Medical Association should be on trial. God knows we need more doctors of all races and both sexes."

Scott also criticized the regents and defended the quota system.

"The U.C. regents are opposed to affirmative action," he said. "They want to lose this case. They're not putting up the defense they can."

Minority admissions programs must be defended, Scott said, because "they do achieve some equality" and opponents "offer nothing to replace them."

Deans will review foundation efficiency

The SJSU Foundation, an object of continued criticism on campus, will be reviewed by a committee of academic department deans, according to Dr. John Hutzel, newly appointed acting foundation director.

The foundation is the fiscal agent for most sponsored research and educational projects on campus.

Former Foundation Director Ellen Weaver believes the foundation is in better condition now than before she took over as head four years ago.

"For four years I have tried to

be open and candid," Weaver said. But on the part of some individuals, "there's an unwillingness to believe all the cards are on the table."

"There are a number of opposing perceptions about the foundation," Hutzel said, most caused by inadequate communication.

Both Hutzel and Weaver agree that the review proposed by Academic Vice President Hobert Burns is a good idea.

"I think this is very appropriate," Hutzel said.

He said he hoped this will help facilitate communication between the foundation and faculty members and give a clearer picture of the foundation's purposes and capabilities.

Weaver said her resignation this year from the foundation was a result of her desire to get back to teaching and research. Weaver is an associate professor of biology.

"The time to leave is when things are looking good," she said.

In a letter written in 1972 by History Prof. Peter Buzenski, the foundation was called unresponsive,

inefficient, aloof, rigid, narrow, arrogant and cloaked in secrecy.

Headed by SJSU President John Bunzel, the foundation board includes Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton, Academic Vice President Hobert Burns, Director of Business and Financial Affairs Glen Guttormsen, two faculty members and two elected community members.

A foundation board meeting including academic department deans is scheduled for Tuesday in the Bohnett Conference room in Tower Hall at 2:30 p.m.

The smiling parking meeter

By Terry Robertson

Most people who park in his Fourth Street Ampco parking lot are his friends. As they enter his lot, he greets each one with a jovial hello and they return the greeting.

He directs them to a space — sometimes walking across the lot himself to direct traffic — and then asks that other cars not be blocked.

He serves them and they return his favors with friendship.

His dedication to serving his customers is evident with his impatience at being interrupted from his work.

"How long is this going to take?" asked Cecil Brown with a note of concern in his voice. "I have a lot of customers to take care of."

Just then he turned on his heel and went to the aid of a customer, directing her to an empty space he had spotted on the other side of the lot.

"Be sure you don't block anyone else," he reminded the driver as he handed her a parking permit.

Brown's insistence that cars in his unmarked and unmarked lot don't block each other often carries him away from his toll booth to other corners of his lot to direct traffic.

"I try to make sure that the people who park here can get in and out any time they want to," he explained. "I'm here to take care of the students who park."

And take care of them he does.

"Sometimes students will drive up and say they don't have the money to pay for parking that day," he said. "So, I let them park anyway and they come back the next day with 50 cents for both days."



Fourth Street parking attendant Cecil Brown offers to do more for his customers than taking their money to park. He also insures convenient parking by directing drivers into available spaces.

"If somebody drives up with only 23 cents instead of 25 cents, I'll also let them park and take the difference out of my own pocket," he continued.

"It pays off in the long run," Brown noted, pointing out that 90 percent of his customers are regulars.

The warm rapport the 78-year-old parking attendant has with many of his customers seems to back his contention up.

"I like him," said one customer who claims to have parked in his lot regularly for the past year-and-a-half. "He makes my day with the smile he has on his face."

"I've never been hemmed in here and it's always neat and orderly," she added. "I parked in the lot next door once and got hemmed

in the first day."

"This is the best lot in town," said another two-year regular of the lot whose hand Brown had just kissed in a friendly greeting. "SJSU couldn't run without him."

Another customer who said she has been a regular of the Brown's lot for "a couple of years" noted, "I know I can leave my car here where it will be safe."

Brown, who has been parking cars in San Jose for seven years and at this particular lot for two-and-a-half years, got his first parking job in 1940 at the Hollywood Palladium.

"It was Halloween night and the Tommy Dorsey Band was opening," he recalled. "There was a lot of excitement."

After a 12-year stint there, he moved to two other jobs before

coming to San Jose.

Brown says he intends to retire in May if nothing happens to change his plans.

"My wife deserves it," he remarked. "She has been a parking lot widow since 1949."

Although plans for development on his lot will not affect his job, he still bristles at the resulting loss of parking.

"I think they're crazy," he fumed. "This may get me in trouble with (Councilman Joe) Coll and (Mayor Janey Gray) Hayes, but where are the students going to park?"

"The head of the school should do something to build a nice garage for students to park," he added. "San Jose can't get along without it."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance resigned yesterday, and President Carter solemnly accepted what he said was the voluntary verdict of an innocent man. Carter said he knows Lance like a brother, and remains convinced of his integrity and ability.

"I accept Bert's resignation with the greatest sense of regret and sorrow," the President told a nationally televised news conference. "He's a good man."

Carter said Lance quits the government having cleared his good name and reputation. Through more than 30 minutes of questioning, the President insisted that no wrongdoing has been proven in the long controversy over Lance's private financial affairs.

The President said he did not prompt the resignation, but agreed with what he called "a courageous and patriotic gesture." He said Lance acted to spare the White House further controversy.

Carter acknowledged that what already has happened stirred doubts among the American people.

Carter indicated that Lance aides at the Office of Management and Budget will carry on for the present. He said he hasn't considered a permanent successor.

A fellow Georgian, James McIntyre, 36, who has been Lance's deputy, likely will succeed him, at least temporarily as acting director.

The President added that he and Lance have a special relationship, one that transcends politics or office. In that role, he said, "I don't think that there's any way anyone would replace him..."

His face taut and grim, Carter read Lance's letter of resignation, then a statement of his own, praising his friend and maintaining his innocence of impropriety. The strain showed in his face. He bit his lip more than once.

Carter said Lance told him Tuesday that he planned to quit the administration. The President said he believed Lance made the correct decision.

Carter, who delayed the news conference by two hours so that Lance could draft his letter of resignation with the counsel of attorney Clark Clifford, said he believes the budget director succeeded in clearing his name before stepping aside.

Carter began the news conference by reading the letter of resignation in which Lance said that he believes his name and reputation have been cleared. Lance also wrote that he thinks he can continue to serve effectively as budget director.

But because of the controversy over his private banking practices and personal finances, Lance said, "I have decided to submit my resignation. I desire to return to my native state of Georgia."

Add-drop period ends today

Today is the last day students have to add or drop classes. Originally scheduled to end yesterday, the add-drop period was extended an additional day.

The add-drop center, located in the south wing of the library, will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The extra day was added because Labor Day was included as an add-drop day.

Students should be prepared for a wait, according to registration officials, and would be wise to allot plenty of time to complete their add-drop transactions.

FORUM



Letters to The Daily

Bunzel views RSB

Editor:
Over the years I have debated on many different occasions on many different subjects in many parts of the country—but only in response to an invitation and never to a contemptuous demand. I see no reason to change that policy now to satisfy a handful of noisy students who claim to be a revolutionary brigade and think that chaining and locking the front doors of Tower Hall is the way to engage in revolutionary behavior.

Lenin wouldn't give them the time of day.

And nowhere is it written that I am obliged to indulge the uncivil behavior of those who have a limited tolerance for tolerating limits.

John H. Bunzel
President SJSU

RSB coverage

Editor:
Once again you have taken issue with SJSU President John Bunzel, this time over his refusal to meet with the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

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Your editorial "Bunzel, RSB" (Sept. 19) said the RSB deserves a meeting with Bunzel to discuss his position on the Bakke case.

The group met with Bunzel last semester and got a lot of press coverage for their efforts. The situation has not changed since then. The RSB has nothing new to say and neither has the president.

I think Bunzel is justified in refusing to meet with a group that does nothing but spout warmed-over revolutionary cliches from the '60s. Bunzel may behave like a tyrant, but even tyrants are right occasionally.

The RSB accomplished its purposes without talking to the president. They sought media attention to gain sympathy for their cause, and they got it.

Dean Cheatham
Journalism senior

Rape, sexism and Playboy

Editor:
It is you, Mr. Ingold, who is missing the point with your belief that getting rid of pornography will bring about equality for women. The subordination of women in this country does not date from the birth of "Playboy" and other "girlie" magazines as you imply. It reaches back 200 years to the formation of this country dedicated to "the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness...with liberty and justice for all." Propertied males only, not women, were given the power of the ballot. Though women were finally, 150 years later, granted the right to vote, the men's monopoly of power has persisted. The women's movement of today is a continuation of the long struggle to achieve the equality promised by the Declaration of Independence.

Men in power pass the legislation that relegates women to second-class positions. Legislation such as the Hyde amendment (denying federal aid for abortions unless the pregnancy will be harmful to the mother's health) which restricts women from making choices concerning their own bodies and lives. Mr. Ingold, the abortion issue is hardly a minority issue—it concerns 53 percent of our country's population. The founders of the National Women's Political Caucus realized that to achieve equality more rapidly, women needed representation in the decision making process. NWPC supplies money, votes, workers and overall support to women candidates and politicians sympathetic to women's issues. Women are now increasingly being appointed and elected to office which will ultimately mean re-ordered priorities, re-channeled funds and a new voice in decision-

making for half the population of this nation.

Jane P. Merrill
Political Science Senior

Editor:
I very much appreciated Russell Ingold's article on feminism and the "playboy philosophy". I'm glad to see other men concerned about such aspects of men's consciousness. And I agree that the "sexuality" and "philosophy" offered by these so-called men magazines is plain dog-consciousness.

However I take gentle exception to parts of Ingold's analysis. The theme of the article is that the women's movement has "wandered" by failing "to meet the challenge of the 'playboy philosophy'" and other pornography showing women as "objects intended primarily for the use of men".

I feel this mistakes the reasons for which people organize. People become active and fight back in areas where they most directly experience oppression. That is why we see women working to provide shelters for battered women, organizing against the specter of rape, demanding reform of women's prisons and supporting abortion and gay rights.

The article argues that abortion and gay rights are more associated with minority rights (of fetuses and gays) than women's. Abortion is not a pleasing choice for anyone involved. But let's remember that women are given the responsibility for contraception (by male-dominated research) in all but one method. Most involve considerable risk and discomfort. Failures are common. At that point, to control her life, a woman has to have abortion available as one choice. Similarly a woman's choice to relate to other women must be fought for in a male-dominated, heterosexual society containing active anti-gay forces.

Perhaps most important is the article's implication that women should work and organize against men's sexist magazines. Protesting and opposing sexist magazines and movies calls upon men primarily.

Raising our consciousness is our responsibility. Unfortunately, men have seen sexism, chauvinism and attacks on women as solely "women's concerns", but we all must work for a better society. Excepting MAR (Men Against Rape) and some men on the political left, there has been little organized work by males towards improving female male relations.

Men, 49 percent of the population, have work to do to stop the hassling and rape of women, unequal opportunities, and all other crude, selfish and ignorant injustices against our sisters.

Mark Owens
Graduate Elem. Education

Area resident discusses parking

Bunzel not responsive

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of four guest opinions discussing the parking situation in the campus area. Because of the importance of this issue to members of the university community, the *Spartan Daily* asked SJSU President John Bunzel, San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, A.S. President Steve Wright and Joan Corsiglia of the Campus Community Association to submit their views.

By Joan Corsiglia

The Campus Community Association (CCA) welcomes this opportunity to explain our position on the proposed preferential parking plan. We are a neighborhood organization made up of 140 households and renters in the neighborhood around SJSU.

We are not a new organization that has taken a sudden interest in SJSU's parking problem. For six years we have been working toward and have been committed to the preservation and the improvement of our neighborhood. A large number of us are alumni, faculty, staff and students of SJSU and our identification with the university is strong. We believe that what benefits the neighborhood also benefits the university.

CCA has been instrumental in controlling the proliferation of "board and care" homes around campus. We have worked with the city on the general plan to improve zoning in the campus area. Also, we've obtained mortgage loans for the campus area from the Bank of America, as well as home improvement loans. Additionally, we are currently working on a plan that will make it financially attractive for absentee landlords to improve their property, thereby relieving some of the housing crunch for students. The record is clear. The CCA has been active, visible and successful in reversing the deterioration of the neighborhood. Contrast this with the history of neglect from SJSU administration.

The CCA began to be hopeful that it could enter into a long-sought cooperative effort with SJSU in 1975 when Stephanie Dean, then the A.S. treasurer, formed the Campus Community Task Force.

The Associated Students have a long history of concern for the campus neighborhood. It seemed to be a good sign when the university administration co-sponsored the task force in the second year. Unfortunately, it became apparent in 1975 that the university administration was not sincerely interested in responsible participation.

Joan Corsiglia is writing on behalf of the Campus Community Association.

Many CCA members have participated in the task force the last three years. We hoped that one of our major problems with the university, parking and traffic, could be addressed by this joint university-community task force. The particular events that detail the lack of responsibility shown by the university administration are too lengthy to detail here.

But CCA has provided the *Spartan Daily* with documentation to prove that:

University administration attendance on the task force was sporadic.

University administration participation on any level was minimal and often nonexistent.

Though task force representatives and City Manager Ted Tedesco asked Dr. Bunzel for his response to task force recommendations, he never did.

The history speaks for itself. The CCA and the city were forced into a hard-line approach to the university's parking problem. Our best efforts to work cooperatively with the university administration failed. Adoption of the permit parking system is supported by CCA, and was passed by the city council because all of our other options had been exhausted.

Don't residents of the campus neighborhood have a right to protect their neighborhood from turning into a slum? Shouldn't protection from this fate be willingly extended by the university since SJSU is the public institution that is generating the problem? Though SJSU has had years to make plans for the closure of the Fourth Street lots, it has not done so. Shouldn't residents conclude that SJSU has not operated in good faith and probably will not do so in the near future? SJSU points defensively to its two parking garages.

'SJSU... a history of neglect'

We are told repeatedly that SJSU is the only campus that has more than one garage. So what? Whatever the number of garages, SJSU has dealt inadequately with its parking problem.

SJSU parking has been imposed upon the neighborhood for two decades. The impending closure of the Fourth Street lots will put 850 to 1,000 additional cars in our neighborhood. Students may believe Dr. Bunzel when he claims that he is taking the city to court in order to protect students' constitutional rights.

As residents, however, we believe that Dr. Bunzel is challenging the city in order to preserve the neighborhood as a free SJSU parking lot.

The CCA was present at the June 28 city council meeting when the permit parking ordinance was passed. Dr. Bunzel stated publicly to the city council that the university would compromise with a half-day permit parking system. He explained that if the hours of enforcement did not include the morning hours, the university would not challenge the constitutionality of the ordinance. When questioned on this, Dr. Bunzel explained that the university could accommodate the on-street parking that currently exists in the neighborhood in the afternoon. He stated that the parking facilities on campus are filled in morning hours, so the university could not "live with" a morning parking ban.

Obviously, Dr. Bunzel expects residents to "live with" excessive SJSU parking in the morning, in the afternoon and in the evening.

To pass the responsibility for SJSU parking on to the neighborhood is the most unfair and destructive solution. It is unfair to commuting students who will have to walk in from I-280, Coyote Creek or from far north of Santa Clara Street. It is obviously destructive to the neighborhood itself, and unfair

to residents, many of whom are SJSU alumni, faculty and students. But what Dr. Bunzel does not seem to understand is that to destroy the neighborhood is to endanger the university. Universities which are located in cities and which are also surrounded by slum neighborhoods are known to be in serious trouble.

The harm that has been brought about by Dr. Bunzel's aloofness will outlast the furor over this dispute, if not outlast fossil fuel itself. It is our observation that bad feelings now exist between the city and the university and between the campus neighborhood and the university. Dr. Bunzel's inability to work cooperatively toward solutions is directly responsible for this. When attitudes of this kind become established in institutions and communities, it can take years to restore a cooperative spirit.

'Bunzel's aloofness

will outlast this dispute'

Dr. Bunzel must have realized the contradiction in his statement because he became very agitated at questions from Councilman Jim Self (SJSU alumnus and former A.S. Vice President). Self asked why, if constitutionality was such a definite factor for the university, would SJSU be willing to let go of the issue of constitutionality if the city would agree to a half-day compromise.

Please note that while Dr. Bunzel was proposing a compromise half-day parking ban, he had not then and has not now provided for the future displacement of the 850 to 1,000 cars on the Fourth Street lots. A compromise half-day parking ban would have allowed those cars to glut the neighborhood in the morning, but the university would not have been able to accommodate that much additional parking in the afternoon.

It is apparent to those of us who have worked on this problem that Dr. Bunzel did not completely comprehend the scope of the problem. It is not known by us now whether he has full understanding. Dr. Bunzel has never had direct dialogue with residents on this issue.

'Bunzel expects

residents to live with excessive parking.'

It was only in January 1977, when Mayor Janet Gray Hayes insisted that Dr. Bunzel attend a meeting to discuss the impending crisis, that he finally surfaced. The mayor invited residents to attend that meeting. We hoped that it would provide us with an opportunity to impress upon Dr. Bunzel the seriousness of the situation. He was aloof to residents and their concerns, never agreeing that there is a serious problem that will get worse, and never letting the university assume direct responsibility for any solutions.

Throughout the Spring of 1977, Dr. Bunzel's efforts centered on trying to make SJSU parking the responsibility of some other agency. He has tried to pass responsibility on county transit, the city and finally to the neighborhood.



'AS YOUR COUNSELOR, PERHAPS YOU COULD TELL ME WHY YOUR ENTRANCE EXAM SCORE WAS SO LOW'

Student storytellers paint verbal pictures

By Isabella Michon

Picture an aging Mandarin man in ancient Burma, she said in a whisper, talk to him and admire his magnificent well-fed cat.

Gracefully stroking the feline curves of the imaginary cat, the student captured the minds of her audience and took them on a fantasy trip to Burma through the ancient art of storytelling.

Sandy Lamm, an accounting major, is practicing her art — creating a picture through words and gestures — in Theater Arts 131, "Storytelling."

The course teaches effective communication for the teacher, for the Theater Arts major, for parents and even for married couples, said Addyse Palagyi, theater arts lecturer.

Lamm, whose fiancé is studying to be a minister, said she took the class in order to tell stories more effectively to the children and parents in the congregation.

Palagyi recommends that parents and married couples take the class to learn how to control nervousness while talking.

Students in the class learn how to manipulate speaking tone and eye contact.

Popping eyes, thoughtful pauses, hand motions, shrugging shoulders, and snickering are evident attention grabbers TA 131 students are practicing.

One student, studying towards her teacher's credential, said she wanted to get into "a real classroom



These two students display their story telling abilities in Theatre Arts 131, a class tuned in on how to act out tales, emphasizing the use of overt gestures and verbal exaggeration.

situation." She said that the students in the class, "can be any age you want them to be."

Rudy Barraza admitted that it "embarrasses the hell out of me to get up in front of the class and tell a story."

"These other students in the class seem so

professional, when I get up there I'm going to feel like a hamburger," he said.

Barraza added that he likes children, and that's why he took the class.

Lamm said a captivating story should have a

beginning that attracts, a middle that keeps the listener involved and a relaxing end.

A Persian student, majoring in engineering, said he took the class to improve his English.

An actor, singer, and dancer from Great America Amusement Park said he is enrolled in the class because it's exciting performing by himself without the orchestra and \$250,000 lights shining on him.

One student who is in the Over-60's Program, said this Storytelling class would have helped him to be a better life insurance salesman. As a salesman one must visualize and tell the client's life story and point out his insurance needs along the way, he said.

"It's a bread and butter course" for the department, Bob Jenkins, assistant professor of Theater Arts, unashamedly said. "It's fun and not especially difficult."

Jenkins's goal is to prepare his students to teach in elementary schools. He lets his class tell stories to children in Horace Mann Elementary School.

Palagyi takes her students out of school to orphanages, senior citizen centers and hospital wards.

Not only do students tell stories there, but they also may collect stories. Palagyi said that many times people in these institutions need someone to listen to them.

Donamarie Reeds, assistant professor of theater arts, assigns stories such as fairytales, poems, biographies and original tales to be read or told.

Students examine community issues

Research class teaches muckraking

By Kirk Heinrichs

When Woodward and Bernstein uncovered Watergate, people began to question the credibility of not only the federal government, but also the local powers.

At SJSU, New College is offering a four-unit course called "Methods in Our Muckraking," which might satisfy your thirst to find out what you're entitled to know, and maybe what is unnecessarily kept from you in the political actions of San Jose.

The course will be a research class which will apply social science and investigative research methods to contemporary topics in San Jose and Santa Clara County.

"The class will involve different resource methods using public documents and concentrating on community issues," Political Science Prof. Terry Christensen

said, "It will then be up to the class to choose specifically what methods and issues to pursue."

Christensen and SJSU graduate Barbara French, a reporter for the San Jose Mercury-News, will conduct the workshop.

Other objectives will be training sessions in "interview technique" and the appearances of guest speakers such as Jessica Mitford, an author and former SJSU staff member.

Some of the topics explored will be housing politics, neighborhoods vs. city hall, politics of water, transit politics and more.

The research done is not intended to be abandoned when the class has concluded. Although there are no term papers required, "we want people to go out and look for publication," Christensen said.

"I really feel we have a good range of students as far as having diverse backgrounds," French said.

French's background is pretty impressive also.

When she graduated in 1975, she received one of 10 fellowships offered by the state to work in Sacramento. She worked for Charles Warren, now a top environmental aide to President Carter, and has been working for the Mercury-News for a year.

Christensen, 32, is an expert in San Jose politics. He has been teaching at SJSU for seven years. Last year he took a sabbatical leave for eight months to study urban politics and neighborhoods similar to those of San Jose for comparison.

There are seven students in the class and openings are available.

For information call New College at 277-3291 or Political Science at 277-3520.

Free driving lessons offered to volunteers

As if there aren't enough cars motoring about the campus, the driver education teacher program is offering free driving lessons with a market value of \$80 to \$150 to students.

Each semester the Division of Technology needs about 30 non-drivers to be "student drivers" for its driver education teacher program.

Applicants must speak fluent English and obtain an instruction permit

before the first lesson.

Interested persons may go to room 111 of the Industrial Studies Building to fill out an application.

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Course may cure TV addiction

A class in Reading Assistance is being offered for the first time this semester to remedy TV addicts of their poor reading habits and help others improve their reading level, according to Dr. Norma Spalding, head of the Drop-In reading lab.

TV hampers students' reading ability, Spalding said, because the tube's pictured vividness and tempting offer of relaxation robs them of otherwise free reading time.

"Many students read only what they have to read, they don't read anything for pleasure," Spalding claimed.

The students' energy will be directed towards speed reading, study skills and critical readings, Spalding said.

The course (Ed. Int. 196) consists of two lecture hours and three lab hours per week, and offers three units of credit.

The lab hours may be fulfilled individually at any time at the Drop-In reading lab which is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursdays, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

The program, financed by an innovative instructive state grant, was developed because of student demand for course credit.

Classes are offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 and 4 p.m., and Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.

Approximately 15 tutors working toward their teaching credentials will be assisting in the class, Danny Sanidad, Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) reading specialist said.

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The Occupational Therapy Club will present an open house from noon to 3 p.m. today in the OT Lounge, Old Science Building basement.

A.S. Leisure Services is offering several non-academic classes open to students, staff, faculty and their spouses. For more information, contact Leisure Services in the Old Cafeteria Building or call 277-2973.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Education Building, room 120.

The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at the Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos streets.

Jesse Garcia will speak on the American Indian Movement Sunday at 7 p.m. for this week's Sunday Forum, put on by the Grace Baptist Church.

The Flying Twenty Club will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in Hanger 10, Reid-Hillview Airport.

The Shotokan Karate Club will meet for training on Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in Physical Education Rooms, 280. Classes begin tomorrow. Call 277-3006.

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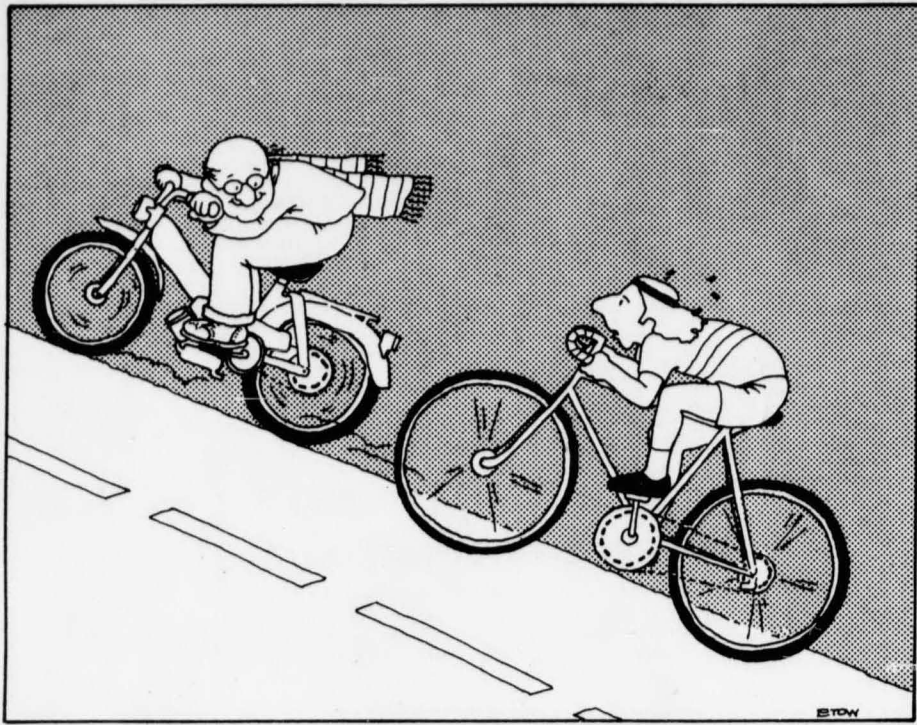
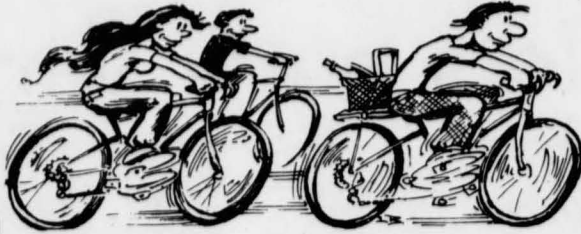
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Beauty within reach

Safe bike-way found

By Jan Greben

As long-suffering bicycle enthusiasts know, downtown San Jose's abundance of pollution and car congestion make it difficult to enjoy a riding excursion.

If the bicyclist is not inhaling a stream of exhaust fumes, his tranquility will usually be shattered by an ear-piercing horn, accompanied by a robust bark, "get the hell out of the way you moron!"

If this plight sounds familiar, then fret no more.

Within five miles of SJSU is a bike path where, lo and behold, only bicyclists (and hikers) are allowed. If that is not incentive enough to visit it, the trail is also situated on a beautiful stretch of land.

The Coyote Creek Bike Trail, located in huge Hellyer Park, stretches four miles. Dotted with dried-up creeks, and containing rugged landscaping, the path is reminiscent of Marlboro Country.

Riding along the trail, I get expecting to get honked at (perhaps an off-beat form of Pavlovian conditioning). Only after completing the first half of the trip, in which I saw just one person, did I realize that I could truly relax, and strangely enough, enjoy my drive.

Alone in the country, with just the steady rotation of the pedals to keep me company, my mind drifted far away from the everyday realities of school and other bothersome aspects of life. Instead, I began to drink in the craggy scenery about me.

The path commences on a slight slope. To the left, or east side, is Cottenwood Lake, a small man-made cove used for rowing and fishing. The lake is home for a covey of about 20 ducks.

Circling around the lake, the trail bypasses some granite boulders and picturesque hills. For the next two miles, the trail remains fairly level. The scenery is lush, with miniature waterfalls highlighting the view.

For the naturalist, many species of wild flowers and birds were evident for study.

Ascending gently at the three mile point, the trail crosses a bridge and the scenery abruptly shifts.

Now, arid farm land dominates the view with just a few oak trees to provide shade. Still, it is a nice change.

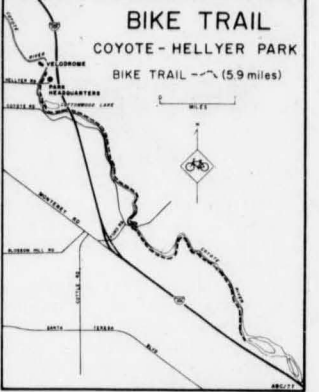
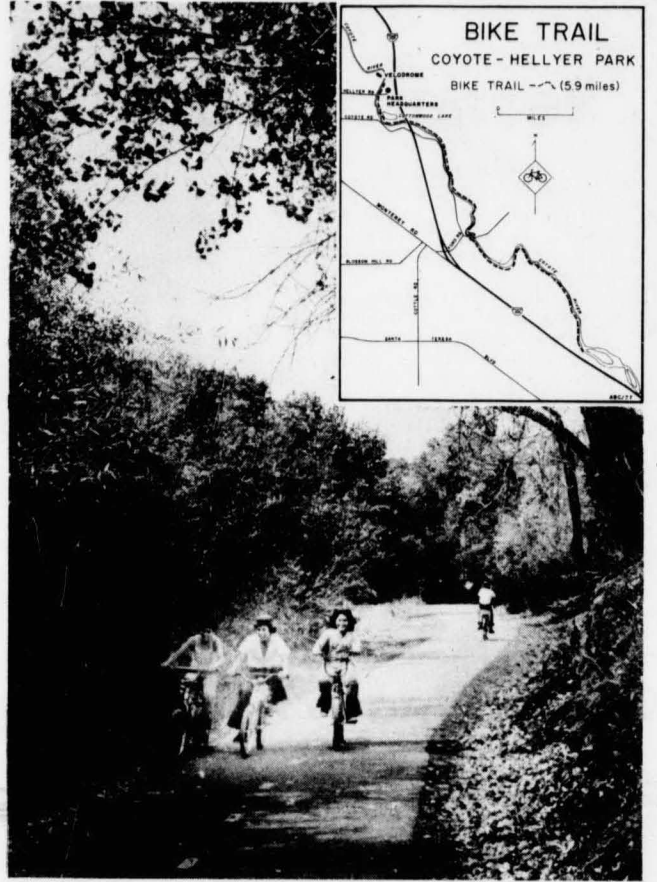
There is absolute quiet. The only life evident beyond an occasional squirrel crossing the road, are a few cows in the distance slowly chewing their cud.

Anywhere along this area would be fine for picnicking, studying, or just sitting. Ultimately, the path

progresses around various farms, ending at a country road used by, gasp, cars.

To get to the bike trail, take Senter Road South approximately four miles. Turn left on Hellyer Avenue, proceed about a mile and you'll arrive at the park. Look carefully for the path because it is located in a nondescript region of the road.

A word of advice: traverse the path slowly. Otherwise, much of the distinctive scenery will go undetected.



Mopeds ride past problems

By Peter Zappel

How could so many typically bellyaching, smog conscious, economy minded and convenience oriented Americans have ignored the unassailable logic of millions of moped owners around the world for so long?

Easy. With plenty of gas to feed our extravagance, and our vehicles meaning much more than transportation -- economy and convenience have taken the back seat to such important considerations as vehicle luxury, style and speed.

But with sky-high gas prices, growing pollution awareness and increasingly limited parking, the moped (pronounced mo-ped) is gaining popularity fast in America.

"Interest in mopeds has picked up so much," said Dean Lear, BMW Cycle Sales owner in San Jose, "that sales have doubled from last year."

Before 1974 there were virtually no mopeds sold in the United States. This year sales are expected to exceed \$50 million. Jumping from about 25,000 in 1975 to more than 80,000 in 1976, according to industry projections, sales for 1977 are expected to exceed \$150,000.

Lear said students and especially local businessmen, interested in convenience and economy, are his prime customers.

"We use mopeds on errands around town," he said, referring to himself and his employees. "They're so convenient."

The moped, invented before the turn of the century, evolved directly from the bicycle and retains much of the same simplicity and ease of operation.

Light, 60 to 100 pounds, and highly maneuverable, the moped is scarcely harder to ride than a bicycle.

Mopeds are powered by single-cylinder, two-stroke, air-cooled engines. No comparison to even the smallest motorcycle, they are so tame that with feet planted firmly on the ground and brakes off and the engine on full throttle, the moped won't budge. Federal law limits engine to a 30 mph power capability.

When used as a regular alternative to automobile or public transportation, at an initial cost of \$300 to \$600, the moped can quickly pay for itself.

Lear said the Vespa Cia, the brand he carries, gets about 150 miles per gallon and requires ridiculously little maintenance. One brand, the Solex, boasts an impressive 200 miles per gallon.

The Vespa Cia, according to Lear, comes with a nine month unlimited mileage warranty. "But nothing goes wrong with them," he said. None that he has sold have been brought back for repairs and feedback from buyers has been consistently positive.

Laws pertaining to mopeds are ambiguous in California, according to University Police Lieutenant Maurice Jones. "They're kind of in a grey area," he said. Although they need not be registered with the Department of Motor Vehicles, a driver's permit is required for their operation. But a special motorcycle license is not needed.

They can be parked in bike racks or wherever else bikes are permitted but are allowed in bike lanes only if they are being pedaled.

All mopeds can be pedaled but are intended primarily for use with the engine running. The pedals come in handy as a power assist on uphill grades and can serve as a backup system in case of engine trouble or fuel depletion.

In addition to the practical benefits, art junior Steven Jonsson, said "they're fun to buzz around on."

"It's like going bicycling but with no work," he said.

For those concerned about safety, a French government study found moped accidents rates to be about six and one half times lower than for motorcycles. In Switzerland, mopeds account for ten times fewer accidents than motorcycles and in Sweden, five times fewer.

Lear feels they are safer than bikes because they are more visible and often have enough power to avoid collisions a bicycle might not.

S.J. cyclists seen as accident causers

By Kirk Heinrichs

When accidents occur between bicyclists and motorists in San Jose, "the bicyclist is at fault at a 3-1 ratio," according to San Jose Transportation Director Jim Kennedy.

"The reason," he said, "is negligence or ignorance of the law, such as riding on the wrong side of the road or running stop signs."

Although fatal injuries in San Jose have been nonexistent for the last two and a half years, of the 329 accidents reported, 81 percent are seriously injured. According to Kennedy, many more accidents go unreported.

Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway has all the rights and is subject to all the duties of the driver of an automobile according to the municipal code of San Jose. This means bicyclists must operate their bicycles following the same basic rules as cars.

In the course of pedaling your two-wheeler around the city you might be confused by discovering three different bike signs without noticing any difference in the bike lane. These signs do have distinct differences.

A "bike lane" sign indicates a striped lane on the roadway that is restricted for bikes only.

A "bike route" sign delineates a signed route on city streets that is shared by bikes and cars.

A "bike path" sign marks a special path for bikes only that is separated from the roadway. Not even pedestrians may use the path.

Where the lanes have broken lines, cars are allowed to use the lane to make right turns and move around other cars making left turns. When at an intersection, the first vehicle there has the right-of-way.

Although not everyone is familiar with the municipal code, most of the ordinances are just common sense.

When emerging from an alley, driveway or building, bicyclists must yield the right-of-way to pedestrians or motor vehicles.

No person shall ride a bike within a bike lane in any direction except for motor vehicle traffic on the same side of the street.

A new law has gone into effect this year according to Kennedy. Previously, riding in a bike lane was optional. Now bicyclists must use the bike lane if one is available.

Whether you're ecologically minded or a physical fitness nut, or just trying to combat the parking problem at SJSU, bicycling is a valid means of transportation and must be respected by the operator for the safety of himself and others.

"The biggest problem with college students is not ignorance but negligence of the law," Kennedy said.

Bicycle trips published

By Carol Sarasohn

With long blonde hair flowing in the evening breeze, the reporter pedaled furiously around a corner on her bicycle, a publicity photographer's camera snapping away.

Penny, a white miniature poodle, sat in the reporter's basket trying to look nonchalant as the bicycle hit rocks and bumps.

Jackson is the first to admit that she will never be nominated as the woman athlete of the year.

"I can hardly ride to the corner store without breathing hard," she said ruefully.

The veteran 15-year San Jose Mercury-News reporter will also admit there are few established bike routes in the Central Coast region.

Nonetheless, this 1963 SJSU graduate, and owner of three bicycles, has written a book about just that subject -- bicycling in the Central Coast area.

A car swerved around the corner narrowly missing the bicycling woman as she skidded to a halt; the dog, no longer nonchalant, hopped out and headed for home and

safety. "Hey, that would have made a great shot," the photographer laughed as the departing car speeded down the narrow road.

"The things I have to do to write a book," Joan Jackson said in disgust as she walked carefully back to her house.

The book, titled "Biking Holidays: 50 Scenic Tours to Pedal from Old Monterey to the Golden Gate," is available at four San Jose bookstores and is a must for Californians addicted to bike riding.

The book began as a series for the newspaper during the 1974 gas crisis and each Sunday one of the stories appeared the issue was sold out.

Encouraged by the response to the series Jackson spent five months compiling descriptions, maps and photos of additional routes -- a five month period of frustration and headaches.

"I wanted to stash the manuscript in a desk and forget it," she said, "but it was like a conspiracy. I was encouraged every step of the way. Finally I felt

morally obligated to finish it."

No how-to-do-it book ("I couldn't change a bike tire if my life depended on it," she confessed) the routes are mainly designed for the weekend rider. Most routes are about ten miles long for ten-speed bicycle owners although some routes can be managed on a three or one-speed bike.

A few of the routes are hilly, requiring a better conditioned rider, but the book specifies which routes are hilly or flat and also what historic points (at least two or three per route) will be passed.

Her favorite cities for biking are Palo Alto, Santa Cruz and Monterey.

"San Jose is too spread out for biking," she said, "you have to ride long distances to get anywhere, but there is one route that starts at Kelley Park, winds around San Jose State and loops past Coyote Creek that is really enjoyable."

Her book may be available at the Spartan Bookstore eventually, but for now if you want a copy try Walden's, Dalton's, Books Inc., Bicycle City or the Emporium.

Bike riders beware

By Kutsi Yang

Bike tours are fun.

You can get as much sunshine as you want. And all the exercises that will benefit your heart and strengthen your leg muscles.

But don't let an unexpected accident like a flat tire spoil all the fun.

Be prepared for the unexpected. Next time when you gather a few friends together for a bike tour or decide to go on your own, throw in a portable tool set in your backpack.

Learning to fix and maintain your bike can save frustrations and aggravations on your part.

A set of screws and bolts and an adjustable wrench comes in handy.

A couple of spare tubes will eliminate all the worries of having a flat tire. You will also need a patch kit and a tire-iron. Patch-kits are available at any bike shop and have patches, cement and instructions.

A tire iron is a small gadget to pry the tire off the wheel.

A chain breaker is highly recommended on any extended tour.

During a long trip, it is not unusual to have a broken chain. And of course keep a spare chain at hand.

In case you should get stuck with a flat tire or a broken chain while you are out on the trail and the only technician available is yourself, you would have to do some repair work yourself.

The work is easier if the wheel is off the ground. You can get around that by turning the bike upside down and rest it on the saddle and balance with the handlebar.

Removing the front wheel is quite easy. You just undo the bolts on the hub with a wrench and lift the wheel.

With a new quick-release device you just flip the lever on the outset of the hub outward, and the wheel should be freed.

Before you remove the wheel, pull back the derailleur to free the chain from being trapped in the gear.

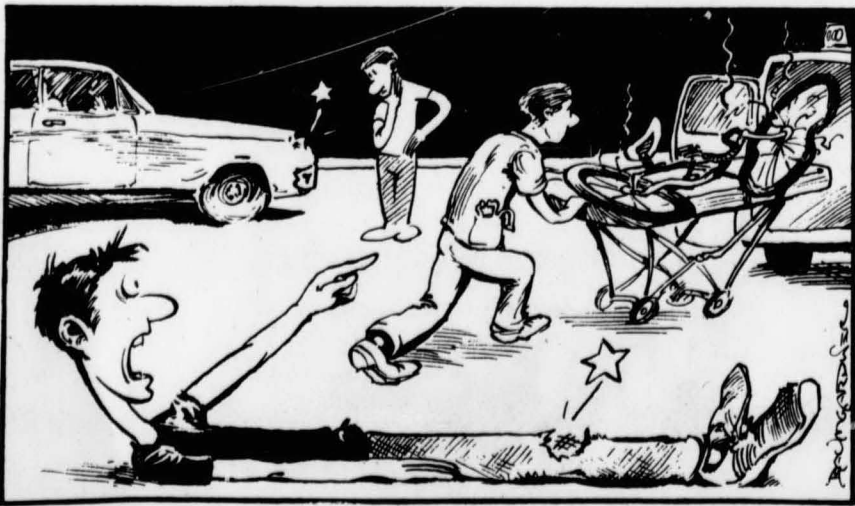
Next step is to get the tire off the wheel frame.

Use the tire-iron to pry at the edge of the tire. Start at one point and progress around the rim once, until the tire is separated. Reverse this process when putting the tire back on the rim.

To reinstall the wheel, just put the wheel back into the socket and mount chain onto gear by rotating the bottom bracket at the same time. And bolt it, or lock the quick-release by pushing the lever inward.

One last advice for bikers. Always plan your route to encompass a major road so that in case of emergency you can find a bike shop around.

Your bike should always be in tip-top condition before you go on tour. Most bike shops will do a full safety check--adjust the brakes and gears and tighten the spokes--for about \$10.



Dodo show crisp

By Brad Ryder

It's Christmas Eve. Two lonely people are staying in an almost deserted inn in a New England town.

She's there because her son is due out of the local hospital the next day.

He's there, he says, to escape the company of well-meaning friends. By chance, they meet.

Thus begins a beautiful friendship that lasts one night.

This is the story line of "Silent Night, Lonely Night," a light drama in two acts by Robert Anderson, now in per-

formance at the King Dodo Playhouse in Saratoga.

Upon entering the theater, one first notices how small it is. But the size is deceiving. A theater in the round, the playhouse will hold 130 persons, and every seat is a good one.

The stage itself is no larger than 12 by 15 feet. After all the props are arranged, the area is cut down considerably.

This does not inhibit the actors, however. In fact, it even enhances the impact of the performance.

It's almost sinful: one gets the feeling he's prying into someone's private life,

rather than being a distant observer as in most theaters.

And in "Silent Night" the hidden secrets of John and Katherine are revealed in emotional vignettes ranging from sad to funny. Jaleen Holm is quite convincing as the lonely Katherine and J. Ivan Holm (Jaleen's real life husband) does an excellent job with the enigmatic John.

Katherine chain-smokes and John drinks too much. And Katherine drinks too much and John chain-smokes. A perfect match.

"Silent Night" is virtually a two man show. Katherine and John are onstage most of the time, and they talk and talk and talk.

But it doesn't get boring. It gets intriguing; it gets pathetic; it gets funny -- but it doesn't get boring.

John is the lighthearted one. His sole intent is to cheer up Katherine. Katherine is depressed, and she sees in John someone to talk to and light her cigarettes.

But what does John have to hide? He is middle-aged, over-sexed, lonely, and, he says, a widower. Behind all that lightheartedness is a wretched soul.

Katherine's sadness is apparent -- her husband is fooling around. She has never fooled around. Not yet, anyway.

The dialogue is brilliant, and delivery by the Holms is perfect. They work very well as a team, which is probably why they have done 130 shows together, all of which Mrs. Holm directed.

The appearance of a young honeymoon couple near the end of the first act is crucial to the play, as it emphasizes the fact that John and Katherine are getting old.

Here are the dreams of youth, the fresh start, the innocent fascination of new love and new life.

But the oldsters are not

envious; they are happy for the newlyweds and understand their desires. Through experience they know that most of the dreams won't come true.

"Sometimes it's better that way," Katherine points out.

Jan Hutchings is fair as the young bride, but considering it's her first time on stage, that is understandable.

Michael Fischler plays Philip a little stiff. The character is not developed, only stereotyped -- a young businessman with high goals.

The maid, Mae, is played by Sylvia Moffat, who does a good job as the carefree gossip.

Near the end of the play, Katherine's son Jerry enters the scene. David Kelly does a terrific job on this vital, albeit small, part. He is bold, bright, and brash, and livens up the mood of the show entirely.

As the play nears its end, we find out many truths. All the skeletons come out of the closet; John and Katherine find in each other what they need for the night; and the play ends on a tearful note. But not an altogether unhappy tear.

"Silent Night" will play again 8:30 p.m. Oct. 1, at the King Dodo Playhouse located at 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road in Saratoga. Admission is \$4.50.



King Dodo Playhouse actors entertain you royally. Ivan Holm (left) Galeen Holm (center) and Gerald Hutchinson will appear next Friday night in "Absence of a Cello."



Director Addyse Lane-Palagyi, SJSU students (L to R) Norman Romwall, Mark Harville, Patric Taylor and Carol Zafren and Professor Howard Burman record four prizewinning plays for the "Harold Crain Award in Playwriting" competition to be aired on KSJS Radio.

Plays aired

By Brad Ryder

In a special salute to the SJSU Theater Arts program, KSFO radio in San Francisco will continue to broadcast the four prize winning dramas from the first annual "Harold C. Crain Award in Playwriting" competition which attracted more than 117 entries from 40 states.

The Crain Award was the brainchild of Dr. Howard Burman, Director of Theater at SJSU. He established it in honor of Dr. Harold C. Crain, a teacher of playwriting who recently retired from the SJSU Theater Arts Department.

The award-winning plays adapted for radio and directed by Dr. Addyse Lane-Palagyi of the TA Department, may be heard every Saturday night at 10 p.m. The series began Sept. 17 and will run through Oct. 22 at 560 on the AM dial.

"Novelties - A Love Story," the first-prize entry by Richard Dresser, was broadcast on Sept. 17. It will be followed on Sept. 24 and Oct. 1 by Stanley Disney's script of "The Legend of the Conway Line."

"Sam's Boys," a tale of the final years of Samuel Clemens by Bernard Sabath, will be aired Oct. 8 and 15. Following it is the final play, "Reunion at Point Bonita" by Frank Andersen, on Oct. 22.

To produce the plays, Dr. Lane-Palagyi assembled the "Radio Repertory Company," which is comprised of San Jose State students.

Members of the various casts include SJSU graduate students Joe Conti, Carol Zafren, Rolene Kritchman and John Eriklens; seniors Diane George, Patrik Taylor, Sharon Holmin, Sal Aiello and Karen Johnson; junior Mark Harville; and Norman Romwall, a member of the SJSU "Over-60 Program."

Friday

"Yeomen of the Guard," the Gilbert and Sullivan musical will open at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Montgomery Theater for a six run performance.

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SJSU gymnast forsees youth domination

By Russell Ingold

At the 1980 Olympic Games at Moscow, the USSR unleashes its latest women's gymnastics superstar and world champion *Infantilia* Cradlerokovich, seven years old.

"At this stage," commented *Infantilia's* personal coach, Oida Veterani, age 11, "we think she may now be ready to face the ultimate challenge of the capitalists' opening her mouth wide enough for a Jack-in-the-Box hamburger."

Oh, come on. What kind of a ridiculous joke is this? Sure, we've all heard of the imminent youth takeover, but isn't this a little extreme?

Perhaps a little bit, but not much, according to SJSU sophomore

Kurt Wilcox, who witnessed the Kindergarten Conquest in person last July at a women's (girls?) gymnastic summer camp in Romania. That's the country, you may recall, which produced Nadia Comaneci, the 15-year-old phenomenon who may be quickly becoming, as Olga Korbut, just another golden oldie.

"In Romania," Wilcox said, "they feel that if you haven't made the national team by the age of 15, you can't make it at all."

Wilcox didn't even start practicing gymnastics until she was 15, and is now a ripe old 18. She's a perfect candidate for starring in the movie sequel "Logan's Rerun," in which those cute little Commie brats

discover that, in the U.S., life actually exists beyond puberty.

But even that could be debatable. Wilcox was the oldest of the 58 females from the U.S. and Canada who attended the two-week camp in Bucharest and Constanta, Romania.

Two of the girls there were 17, but most were between 12 and 14, and although Wilcox was accepted socially by the youngsters, they may have mistaken her for a Gray Panther leader.

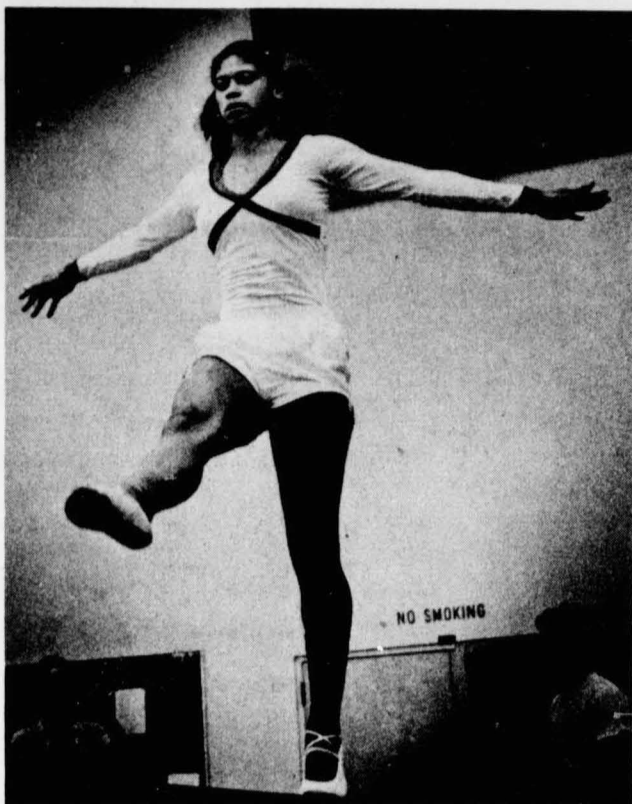
However, the current American trend toward limited imitation of tactics used behind the Iron Curtain, including intense training at a very early age, is much too little too late, believes Wilcox, a stern critic of the U.S. Olympic program.

"Because of the training procedures and the girls' starting real early, the gymnasts in Communist countries are better than over here," Wilcox said, with supporting statistics: all 18 medals in the women's gymnastics division of the 1976 Olympics were secured by athletes from Communist countries.

"With their techniques, their athletes can't get hurt as easily as ours can," she said. "By going to that camp, I learned from the Romanian head coach a lot, and I improved and felt stronger all the time."

"The American coaches," she continued, "look for how many points you can get, so the athlete tries difficult routines which she can't perfect." On the other hand, quality and precision is emphasized in Romania, where they look for perfection. They want you to condition, condition, condition and develop the skills you have."

The Romanian system, as far as she could see, was similar to the much-publicized East German Olympic program. The state-funded system would provide all necessities



Kurt Wilcox developed many of her gymnastic skills while attending a youth-dominated camp in Romania last summer.

why that is."

Wilcox passes the physical test nicely, and perhaps the only three conditions which keep her from satisfying the basic Eastern European criterion are her age, her dislike for certain authoritarian conditions, and her easily pronounceable name.

"You're chosen when you're young to be an athlete in the Communist countries," she said.

Wilcox was a junior in high school when she first began practicing gymnastics. "For me, it was really easy — I was a fast learner," she said, explaining how she was able to overcome her age handicap.

Her strongest event is the vault, but she admits to needing a lot of practice on the balance beam.

Wilcox plans to attend the camp again next year, if possible. There was a camp for young men, also, but it drew only six participants from the U.S. and Canada.

"Once you make the team in a Communist country," she said, "you can stay on it until you want to retire and maybe become a coach."

"The girls in gymnastics are usually younger than the guys because it takes a guy longer to build up enough strength to perfect six events (the girls have four)."

Could there be a 12- or 10-year-old Olympic gold medal winner in 1980? Wilcox thinks we're headed in that direction.

"Those little girls over there can do almost everything," she said. "All they have to do is keep conditioning and working to perfection. They have the skills, and it just depends upon how long it takes to perfect them."

Wilcox will be 21 — obviously way over the hill — in 1980, but maybe by then she'll be receiving financial assistance from the U.S. program — such as a Social Security check.

Olympic star Comaneci appears 'very unhappy'

By Russell Ingold

SJSU women's gymnast Kurt Wilcox had a photo taken of her with a smiling Nadia Comaneci, but the situation in Romania for the 15-year-old Olympic champion is anything but a pretty picture. Wilcox and 63 other male and female gymnasts from the U.S. and Canada were introduced to Comaneci on the final day of a two-week camp in Romania last July.

"She (Comaneci) looks very unhappy right now," said Wilcox, an 18-year-old sophomore starting her second season at SJSU. "She is very anti-social, but I suppose that's because she's become so famous. She's the national hero and has no privacy."

Comaneci recorded seven perfect 10.0 scores to dominate the women's gymnastics competition at the 1976 Olympics.

"All of us from the U.S. and Canada stood in line to shake hands with Nadia," Wilcox said. "She smiled when the picture was taken of us, but right after that she let go of my hand real fast."

"She's very sensitive to criticism. She wasn't going to show up (as scheduled) at our camp at all because people at the previous camp had laughed at her and called her 'fat.' She walked out of that camp because of that."

"She didn't look fat to us," Wilcox observed. "The Romanian coaches told us she was under a lot of mental stress, and that was mainly her problem."

Wilcox was told that Comaneci has three personal coaches to instruct her in addition to the Romanian team coach, and that the teenage star will automatically have a coaching job available whenever she chooses to retire.

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White House mice stuck on peanut butter

Compiled from the Associated Press
The White House is finding another use for peanut butter — as bait for mouse traps.

President Carter has the go-ahead from the Humane Society of the United States to kill the mice inhabiting the presidential offices as quickly as possible.

In the press center regular spring-loaded traps are still used but the bait is a bit different than the usual cheese. GSA employees are arming the triggers with peanut butter.

Neither Jimmy nor Billy Carter put them up to it. It's simply a fact that mice often eat cheese bait without triggering a trap. When gooey peanut butter

is involved, the task becomes impossible. Originally, three White House sources reported that special devices that trap rather than kill mice have been installed near Carter's private office because, they claimed, the humane societies frown upon conventional mousetraps.

But Charles Herman, spokesman for the national society, said, "We stay away from rodents. Essentially, we're for the quickest kill possible. We're against cruelty."

When the local society was asked if it had advised Carter or his people against using everyday mousetraps, a spokesperson responded, "Doesn't he have enough problems?"

Besides the new bait in the press center, more methods of unconventional rodent warfare are being used around the White House.

In Press Secretary Jody Powell's office, the trap of choice is a long narrow box, open at both ends, called a Mouse Tracking Station. It contains a green powder that Powell and his co-workers are cautioned — right on the box — from ingesting or inhaling.

An employee in Mrs. Carter's press office reported there were no traps in those premises, just a saucer filled with something that looks like oats but presumably entails side effects that are best avoided.

Intervention by humane societies has occurred periodically in recent White House history.

Animal lovers were outraged when President Dwight Eisenhower wanted to ship squirrels, which had been chewing up his back yard putting green, to national forests.

Starlings were a problem at the White House. The first idea was to trap one of the birds, tie it down then broadcast its shrieks among the trees on the grounds to try to drive the birds off.

But technology has advanced to the point where a more effective method has been devised — a groundskeeper walks among the trees at the roosting hour and bangs two sticks together to try and chase away the birds.

Rare collection of Baltic books donated to university library

The SJSU library has received a 566-volume private collection of books on Baltic history and language, valued at \$8,020 from the former director of the State Department Library.

Dr. Arthur B. Berthold, Latvian by birth, willed his rare collection of books on Baltic study to any American library interested in Baltic studies.

Top speed for new CHP cars lowered again

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The long arm of the law isn't as fast as it used to be.

If speeders in California notice that flashing red lights of patrol cars get dimmer and dimmer in rear-view mirrors, there's a reason. The California Highway Patrol's powerful black-and-white Dodges of the 1960s were capable of speeds approaching 150 miles per hour.

But speed specifications have been reduced in recent years, and will drop again, to 100 mph, for 1,500 cars the CHP will buy this fall for about \$6 million.

Cars are slower because manufacturers are building them smaller, and with smaller engines, as part of the government-mandated fuel economy movement.

CHP officials told The Sacramento Union the requirements were being lowered again this year to allow the widest possible range of manufacturers to bid, and avoid any claim of favoritism toward Dodge, which is the perennial supplier.

John Grow, supervisor of CHP fleet operations, said the reduced specifications allow Chevrolet to enter a bid this year.

"We think we've allowed everybody who's interested to bid," Grow said. "It deliberately brings in Chevrolet."

Actually, the CHP now uses an acceleration requirement instead of a top speed. The 115 mph requirement was dropped in 1976 after a Chevrolet dealer complained that his car couldn't make it.

After Berthold died Sept. 18, 1976, his widow immediately contacted Dr. Edgar Anderson, an SJSU history professor, who is also Latvian by birth, and offered him the volume of books.

Anderson consulted the SJSU library directors and later accepted the bequest.

The books were written in seven different languages: English, Russian, German, French, Finnish, Swedish and Latvian, according to Anderson.

Latvian is a dying language, and no other library in this country possesses literature in Latvian, Anderson said.

The oldest copy in the collection was written in 1791; and about 20 or 30 or them in the 19th century, according to Robert Lauritzen, collection coordinator of the SJSU library.

Subjects covered by the books are history, culture and linguistic studies of Baltic states and some European countries around the Baltic Sea including Russia, Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

The books arrived in SJSU the winter of 1976 from Texas, according to Robert Lauritzen, but they are still in the process of being identified.

Lauritzen is expecting to turn the books into the cataloging department sometime this fall. However, the exact day for shelving has not yet been determined.

Job-finding workshop

A two-session job-finding workshop sponsored by the SJSU Human Resource Administration Club and the School of Business Alumni Association will be held on October 15 and 22.

The 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. sessions will explore methods of writing resumes and application letters, employment interviewing and career planning.

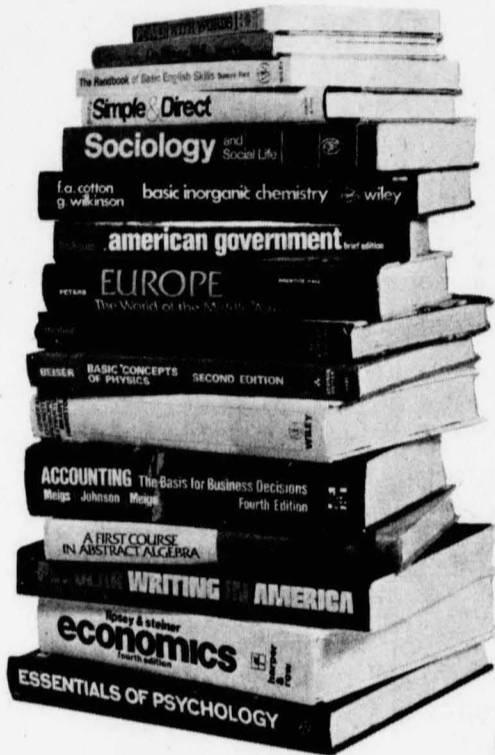
Conducting the sessions in the School of Business Faculty Lounge will be Thomas Briley, ETC Business Services, Palo Alto, and Dis Wilkins, ABDO and Associates, Sunnyvale, as well as other educational specialists.

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On this day in:
1967: President Robert Clark cancelled the upcoming football game between SJS and the University of Texas-El Paso because of racial tension at SJS. Sociology Prof. Harry Edwards applauded Clark's decision, saying that "people would have been killed and Spartan Stadium would have burned" if the game had been played.

1969: Advance registration by computer was finally put into use at

SJS. Dr. Robert Burns took over as acting president. The Seventh Street parking garage was opened to anyone willing to pay a quarter to park. Previously, the garage had been open to students and faculty with semester parking permits only.

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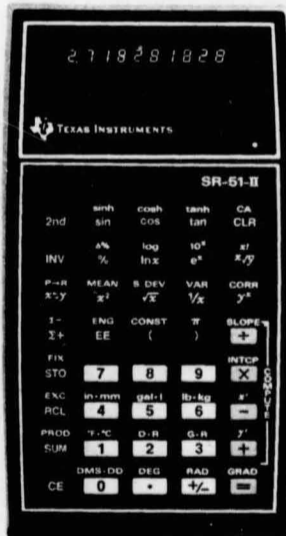
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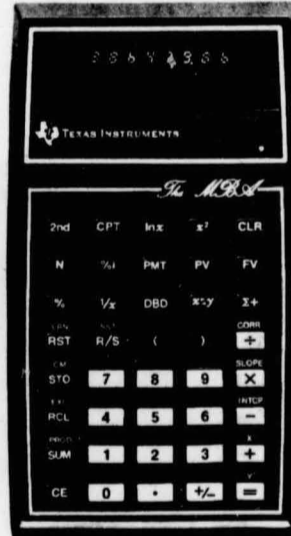
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