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## Survey: residents oppose ban

PERMIT PARKING

ONLY

MON-THURS  
1 PM TO 8 PM

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Residents asked:

Should there be  
a parking ban?

Yes	42.5%
No	50%
Undecided	7.5%

A parking ban east of campus is opposed by half the residents of that area questioned in a Spartan Daily poll.

Some 42.5 percent of the residents indicated they are in favor of the proposed preferential parking ordinance, while exactly 50 percent voiced displeasure with it.

The phone survey of 120 residents also showed that 39.2 percent consider student parking in their neighborhood "a nuisance," while 57.5 percent said it is not.

Responses were solicited for the survey from four households on each of the 30 blocks bounded by Highway 280, San Fernando, 12th and 17th streets. There are 753 households in that area.

The San Jose City Council had voted to restrict parking in that area to residents only, but SJSU has asked

for and received a temporary restraining order preventing the ban from being enforced.

The Daily survey showed that the majority of those questioned living on 12th, 13th and 14th streets-between San Fernando and Reed streets-the area now heavily congested with student parking-said they feel parking is a problem and ought to be banned.

The majority of respondents living on other streets affected by the proposed ban said they do not find student parking a problem and oppose the ban.

Several of those in opposition to the ban complained that their visitors would have no place to park should the ban go into effect, while proponents of the ban said students' cars lining their streets are visually unattractive and often an inconvenience.

The Daily survey also discovered that, of those questioned, residents with no university affiliation are opposed to the ban while those who are -- students, faculty and staff -- are divided.

The results are:

### Community leader agrees with poll

By Mark F. Bosneag

The president of the Campus Community Association said he is "not surprised" with the results of a Spartan Daily poll which showed that half the residents in the area east of campus are opposed to the parking ban.

Louie Barozzi has recently learned that there is a good deal of opposition to the ban, and said he may ask the city council to approve an alternative measure to ease the parking problem in the neighborhood-if the majority of residents can agree on one.

San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, who voted in favor of the ban on parts of 12th through 17th streets, refused to comment on the results of the Daily poll.

She also refused to comment on why the city didn't do a similar survey before spending \$16,000 for signs in the area.

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#### Are you in favor of the ban?

	Yes	No	Don't Know
12th, 13th, 14th street residents	53.6%	41.0%	5.4%
other affected residents	32.8%	57.8%	9.4%
Total (all residents)	42.5%	50.0%	7.5%

#### Do you consider student parking in your neighborhood a nuisance?

	Yes	No	Don't know
12th, 13th, 14th street residents	58.9%	37.5%	3.6%
Other affected residents	21.9%	75.0%	3.1%
Total (all residents)	39.2%	57.5%	3.3%

#### Do you feel that the Campus-Community Association and the Naglee Park Homeowners represented your neighborhood in lobbying for the ban?

	Yes	No	Don't know
12th, 13th, 14th street residents	53.6%	19.6%	26.8%
Other affected residents	31.2%	28.1%	40.6%
Total (all residents)	41.6%	24.2%	34.2%

#### Are you in favor of the ban?

	Yes	No	Don't know
Students, faculty and staff	44.0%	44.0%	12.0%
Other residents	42.1%	51.6%	6.3%

## Camp provides opportunities for retarded adults

By Jan Greben

I arrive in the middle of the games period. A group of 20 adults is sitting in a circle, alternately laughing lustily and chatting softly.

Before I sit, I am hugged by a huge man whom I later find is named Dino. Another man falls asleep.

Joining the group on this hot, lazy afternoon, I am introduced to the assemblage in a unique manner.

A smiling woman sings in halting tones:

"I've got a name and it goes like this,

Joan-Joan-Joan, yeah!"

The others follow her lead.

I introduce myself likewise.

The ice broken, I am now an accepted member of the party in progress. It feels good.

The games continue. I remember one from my childhood. Dino hugs me again.

As one decipherers from this, I am not at a Friday night gathering of SJSU students. In fact, there are no records blaring, no pretzels served, not a beer in sight. But there is more than enough of other elements to make up for the lack of brew.

The scene is Camp Coyote, an innovative program for mentally retarded Agnews Facility residents. Located at the west end of Agnews, the camp is humble, including an office, a three-sided cabin, a restroom, a few trees, and playground equipment. It sits on a barren, dusty stretch of land.

Elaine Cardinale, the camp director, supplies the love and energy that overcomes these hurdles.

She finds her work "extremely fulfilling."

Aided by her assistant director Kevin Morgan and a few volunteers, Cardinale has guided the program away from the stereotype which insists residents cannot create a gainful life for themselves.

As many in the camp excitedly hopped, skipped and jumped down a gravel road to a grassy playing area, Cardinale explained the camp's objectives.

"The basic motivation is to attempt to socialize the individual," she said. "In the games we play, we want to teach them physical coordination, spontaneity, and to blend the cognitive level of the person physically and mentally."

The group I observed was at the most proficient level of the seven different programs for the residents. Some will soon be attempting the terrifying jump into society. Despite this, almost every minute had to be structured. Otherwise many would become bored.

In lower levels of group proficiency, Cardinale and her aides must supervise not every minute, but every second of the activities. This includes the cleaning, changing of clothes, and feeding of the less fortunate residents.

As I observed the games, I became aware of a persistent tugging at the sleeve of my shirt. John, tall and angular, wanted to discuss sports. He has been living at Agnews for eight years.

"How's the football team at San Jose this year?" he asked.

"Untested," I replied.

"Boy oh boy," he said. "I like it. And you want to know why? I like to play in the Special Olympics."

"Anything else," I persisted.

"Well, yeah, I guess so," he said. He thought for a moment. "I like being outside."

Agnews does have an abundance of open fields and fresh air. And it is a far cry from what I had conceived a state hospital to be, particularly after seeing the movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

But there is more to it than merely being outside.

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## A.S. Council okays money for law suit

The A.S. Council allocated \$500 to proceed in a law suit involving several thousand dollars against 20th Century Fox during last week's council meeting.

The suit, to be filed along with Camera One Theater, 366 S. First St., seeks to recover damages suffered when 20th Century Fox cancelled the showing of the film "Wizards" last February.

It is the intention of the council "to go forward with the suit," council member Joe Trippi said. "I think we are going to go all the way with this."

The A.S. Program Board agreed in December to bring the animated fantasy film to Camera One, but was unable to provide it when 20th

Century Fox cancelled delivery of the film several days before it was to be screened.

Prior to the film being cancelled, both Camera One and SJSU advertised heavily.

On the scheduled night of the showing, about 100 people came to Camera One in spite of the fact that SJSU and Camera One had announced the cancellation, Jack NyBlom, Camera One general manager said.

Camera One hopes to recover advertising costs, income lost and damage to the theater's reputation, according to NyBlom.

The council hopes to recover advertising costs and out-of-pocket

expenses estimated at \$1,200; and about \$2,000 in lost proceeds as a result of the cancellation, Trippi said. "But I want to stress that these figures are not certain."

Since the A.S. Program Board was instrumental in setting up the showing, dealing with Camera One, 20th Century Fox and the film's author Ralph Bakshi, there is some question of the A.S. being liable for Camera One's damages.

"We do not want to sue the school, though," said Kathy Borkenhagen, part-owner of Camera One. She said 20th Century Fox showed "no regard for the little company" in its decision to cancel the show, "and it's 20th Century Fox we want to go after."



## Building dates set for library

By Peter Zappel

SJSU should have a new five-story library by 1980 if all continues to go as planned, according to SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton.

With the library collection growing over the past decade, a space shortage has plagued the old building located on the corner of Fourth and San Fernando Streets.

"We're desperate," said Library Director Harold Olsen.

The new building, with a planned natural energy system, has been approved in concept by the governor, the legislative Analyst and the Department of Finance, Fullerton said. Construction funds (approximately \$11 million), if approved by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees and the legislature, should

be coming in the 1978-79 budget.

Several proposals, including construction of an 18-story library tower, have been scrapped since 1966. But everything is on schedule this time and "we're on the last lap of approval," Fullerton said.

According to Angelo Centanni, campus facilities director, construction should begin in November of next year.

Next to the Home Economics Building and behind Morris Daily Auditorium, the library will occupy the present site of the corporation yard. A new yard will be built on San Fernando between Ninth and 10th Street.

Card catalog information will be available in both buildings, Olsen said. It eventually will be in computerized form according to the report.

Olsen said he will be studying volume distribution in the libraries this fall. Maximum flexibility is provided by the building plan, according to the report.

Tentative plans call for the library to house the humanities, social sciences and education collection and general reference books, photocopy and microfilm.

The building will be geared for the users' convenience and will be efficient in the use of energy, the report stated.

But according to Fullerton, a question remains as to inclusion of the natural energy system. That is a determination of the length of time it will take for the system to repay, in energy saving, the extra cost of installation, she said.



# Editorial

## Area poll

The City of San Jose has once again displayed its fiscal irresponsibility and lack of concern for constituent opinion in the pending parking ban fiasco.

A Spartan Daily poll (see page one) has revealed that a plurality of residents east of the SJSU campus are against the proposed preferential parking ban in their neighborhood.

The poll, questioning 120 residents living in the area of the proposed ban, showed that 50 percent were opposed to the proposed city action to limit the availability of street parking to area residents.

The survey showed that 42.5 percent of those residents questioned were in favor of the ban; 7.5 percent had no opinion.

It took The Daily only 12 hours to conduct this poll. We were able to reach a full one-sixth of those households in the area.

The Daily conducted this poll at virtually no cost and in a very short period of time. The city, however, based its action on pleadings from a small group. The findings of this poll obviously indicate that the sentiments of the residents affected by the proposed ban were not represented.

The City of San Jose initially spent \$16,000 putting up the signs in the proposed ban area. After the court's restraining order, making the ban temporarily invalid, the city had to pay another \$707 to remove just the signs, leaving the poles--which certainly will help in their efforts to beautify San Jose.

By heeding the wishes of an unrepresentative band of residents in the downtown area, the City of San Jose fell victim to the whims of a few vocal spokespersons.

## SJSU must draft parking solutions

By Mark F. Bosneag

A Santa Clara County Superior Court judge's decision to delay the parking ban east of campus may be a mixed blessing for the SJSU community.

While the restraining order and the coming court battle will delay the hardship the ban will cause for commuters, it also relieves pressure on the university administration to find a solution to the inconveniences already faced.

The administration must not use this opportunity to revert to the "do nothing" position it has been accused of taking.

San Jose Mayor Janet Gray has said the university has been lackadaisical in its efforts to find a parking solution.

She added that the city is hitting the university with the "proverbial two-by-four" in order to get a more concentrated effort to create more parking.

Now Judge Richard Rhodes has snatched the two-by-four from the city's grasp before impact and given the university -- and its commuters -- a temporary reprieve.

The university administration must do more than a sigh of relief.

It cannot be content to beat the city in court and maintain student parking in the neighborhood.

That would only worsen the already strained relations with the city council.

It would not solve the problem. The administration must work with the city council's help towards a solution as it tries to defeat this non-solution.

Merely preventing the parking ban will not create any new parking spaces.

## Oldest SJSU grad

Editor:

There was no search conducted for SJSU's oldest living graduate, as you published in the old diploma story in the Sept. 8 Spartan Daily. Even if there had been, the Spartan Foundation -- an athletic fund-raising organization -- would certainly not be the ones to do it, as you also printed.

The Alumni Association discovered 103-year-old Bessie Gould -- also California's oldest living college graduate -- after a friend of hers called and told us about Mrs. Gould.

Rodi Shemeta  
Alumni Association Staff

"THE QUESTION WAS RAISED WHETHER TO ALLOW THOSE WHO WANT TO SMOKE TO DO SO, AND BY YOUR SAY, THE CLASS IS SPLIT EQUALLY FOR AND AGAINST, TO SATISFY ALL, THIS DILEMMA SHOULD BE RESOLVED THROUGH..."



## KKK and the press

By H. Kim Lew

I was working for a small daily newspaper north of Union City this summer and an advertising policy of the paper prompted me to write a letter to San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen.

The Ku Klux Klan had moved into the circulation area of this paper and needed some promotion to get its youth drive off the ground.

This little publication seemed a likely source of exposure, since it is not often that a nationally prominent organization moves into town.

The Klan came to the newspaper when asked for an interview, clad as every man and woman of America.

They posed for a photo, white hoods in position and the sign of their brotherhood in plain view.

H. Kim Lew is a Spartan Daily Assistant Editor.

The group parried inquiries on their goals and their beliefs of racial superiority. They told of a recruitment drive in the East Bay and claimed they were just another service club, like the Kiwanis.

For several weeks after their visit, the newspaper published advertisements proclaiming the recruitment drive of the KKK, and



...PEACEFUL BARGAINING AND COMPROMISE"

## Klan recruitment drive in East Bay

ran a post office box number where they might be reached.

The response by the newspaper's readership was varied -- waxing between bitter disappointment to inquiries as to how one might join.

What is the point of publishing an advertisement for a group such as the KKK? They are obviously not just a service organization like the Lyons Club.

The managing editor disapproved of promoting the "club," but the matter was a decision of the publisher.

I was told that despite the fact the newspaper continued to promote the Klan through advertisements, it

was not because the publisher shared the view of the KKK.

In fact, I was told, the publisher had invited many a black person to his home.

Nonetheless, the paper continued to run the ad. I did not understand it, and certainly the revenues from such an ad did not greatly affect the income of the paper.

I am no longer with the paper, and do not know if it continues to run the KKK advertisement.

I never did send that letter to Mr. Caen, but I still wonder if any other publication would print an ad from such an organization.

## "There goes Johnny?"

By Bill Weeks

This fall will mark the 15th anniversary of Johnny Carson's complete domination of the late night television market and the rumors floating around Hollywood imply that Carson will celebrate the event by saying good-bye forever to his role as everyone's bedside companion.

The National Broadcast Company is already kicking around names (David Brenner, Chevy Chase, Rich Little) as possible

replacements for the star they felt in 1967 to be totally irreplaceable.

The factors behind the possible end of the most popular television personality of all time are obvious to anyone who has seen Johnny lately -- or to be more specific who have not seen him lately.

Despite the most lucrative contract in television (\$3 million a year) to find Carson present at his own show is becoming a larger rarity every year.

Carson is currently on a four-day work week on the weeks he is scheduled to appear, and he is fighting for three-days a week. This includes the most generous vacation allowed any performer on television.

But having Johnny hit tennis balls in his Bel Air mansion while guest host Lorne Green is suffering from a severe ulcer trying to be funny is not news to television fans. Carson has never been praised for his attendance.

The stations have tried the intelligent host, Dick Cavett, and the stupid host, Joey Bishop, and found both attempts futile against the Carson late-night empire.

But now reruns of Kojak, Baretta, the Streets of San Francisco, and The Rookies, along with shows mentioned earlier are finding larger audiences at the expense of Carson and NBC.

The Tonight Show's problems not only come from the shows they place against it, but from NBC's own show that fills its slot on Saturday Night.

"Saturday Night Live" has redefined "hip" humor, an area previously reserved for Carson 10 years ago. Carson himself calls the show "bad taste comedy" despite the fact that charge used to be pointed at him a very few years ago.

Carson is 52 years old, and is slowly beginning to show it. His monologue is becoming a bit of a self-parody, and his nervous twitches and mannerisms may be the next target for party impressionists now that Ed Sullivan is dead.

Carson appears bored himself, and his increasing use of guest hosts may reflect his attitude. His jokes are no longer "blue" jokes that won him notoriety years ago, and appear very tame compared to a program like "Saturday Night Live" or "Fernwood Tonight."

He is losing young people, who he has long depended on, by refusing to believe that singers like Peggy Lee and Mel Torme are not what young adults are listening to and he is letting his hatred for rock music divert many good rock acts from the Tonight Show floor.

An old cliché says that time catches up with everyone.

It is just hard to believe it has buried Johnny Carson.

Bill Weeks is the assistant Forum Page Editor.

What is news is that the Tonight Show, which grosses an estimated \$50,000,000 a year for NBC, is slipping to the likes of bald-headed cops, cops with deformed noses, and some "specials" such as "Davis Frost Salutes Princess Phones."

This has become a matter of concern for the NBC brass that poses the question. Is the talk show dying out or is Carson getting stale?

I would chose the latter.

Since Carson replaced Jack Parr in the Tonight Show's hot seat in 1962 ABC and CBS have been beating their brains out trying to top him with late night movies and unsuccessful talk shows, failing miserably until lately.

They tried the loveable kid-next-door host in Merv Griffin until they found out that most senior citizens don't stay up until 11:30p.m., and moved Merv to the afternoon.

Les Crane, the controversial disc jockey that challenged Carson in the mid-1960's, was gone so quickly he is now just a name for the trivia books.

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## Campus child care center

With more than one-third of SJSU's students registered as married, day care would seem an important service.

Few people take advantage of on-campus day care service, however. The Frances Gulland Child Development Center, on 10th and San Salvador streets, is licensed for 50 children, but has only 27 enrolled.

This failure to use services can be blamed partly on lack of public knowledge of the center and on restrictions that day care services must operate under, Director Ted Virts said.

"Many people feel a school should teach, and not be a babysitting service," he explained. For this reason, day care is usually considered low in importance, and is underfunded.

Santa Clara County, for example, cut \$30,000 in county funds from the Frances Gulland center two years ago in an effort to eliminate "extra" programs.

This amounted to an almost one-third reduction in the center's budget. The center was forced to cut nearly four hours from its work day, now being operated from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

In order to qualify for state funds, the center must place restrictions on children who enroll, requiring them to be present the entire day. To qualify for enrollment, children must also be from 2 to 5 years of age.

The center is open to any child, providing at least one parent is a regular session SJSU student. Fees for day care vary according to the family's financial situation, Virts said, running from no cost all the way to 90 cents an hour.

Virts has tried to obtain funds from the California State University and Colleges chancellor's office and from SJSU President John Bunzel's office, but with little success.

The chancellor's office cannot supply money unless it is part of a statewide program, and Bunzel's office has never offered assistance.

"Bunzel is just not aware of our needs," Virts said. "I have personally tried to meet with him several times, but was unable to get past his secretary."

"I would not say he has refused to see me, though we are just low on his list of priorities. The funds we receive from this campus do not come from Bunzel's office, they come from the Associated Students."

The A.S. provided \$22,000 this year, more than one-third of the Frances Gulland center's budget.

The center also has difficulty qualifying for federal funding.



With a little help from a friend, Farhad Imam-Someh, another student at Frances Gulland Child Development Center, gets a helping hand from instructional aide Ron Rufer. The center is open to children with parents attending SJSU.

"The government realizes that a degree in English or philosophy does not guarantee a job. They prefer people to study some form of a vocation, such as mechanics, secretarial schooling, or hairdressing," Virts said.

The day care program, according to Virts, was originally created by the government to break the poverty cycle by caring for children while the parents learned an occupation.

Towards this goal, the federal government considers job training more cost effective in breaking the cycle than a college degree. Most state colleges, Virts said, are not eligible for funding because they don't meet these needs.

"What I'd like to see," he added, "is more money and space coming into the program, so we can provide infant care, evening care, and care for middle-income people and staff."

## Candidate 'barely' has chance; crosses river on her platform

DETROIT (AP)—Cindy Darrah got down to basics in her campaign for a seat on the Detroit City Council in Tuesday's election.

Darrah, 33, tried Monday to float on a door from a demolished house across the Detroit River. Her destination was Windsor, Ontario, in Canada.

She wore only her hand-printed campaign decals - and those washed off.

Detroit police officers in a rescue boat plucked the nude and shivering Darrah from the river. Authorities said she was sent to Detroit General Hospital for evaluation.

Earlier in the campaign, the city-employed swimming instructor swam to Windsor. Another time she floated from Windsor to Detroit on an innertube.

Darrah was undaunted

by the failure of Monday's expedition.

"If I did everything normal, I would have no chance to get elected," she said.



Photos by Beth Gordiner

Emily Chilton (on swing), one of the children enrolled at the Francis Gulland Child Development Center, rides one of the facilities swings. Although the center has 27 children like Emily enrolled, there is room for almost 50 pupils. The center is also faced with lack of knowledge of the center, and restrictions on day care services. In addition, many people still fail to recognize day care as important.

## Committee seeks student representative

The School of Humanities and Arts Curriculum Committee is looking for a student member.

The committee is made up of seven faculty members, one from each department of the school, with a vacant seat to be filled by a student. Dr. Arlene Okerlund, committee chairperson, said student representation began last year.

It worked so well the policy will continue, she said. Okerlund will interview applicants and decide who will sit on the committee.

The committee usually meets weekly to consider proposals for new courses and

curriculum changes within the school. Its recommendations are then passed through a network of departmental, university and state committees.

Although the committee does not have the final say on departmental changes, Ayleen Lee, last year's student representative, said most recommendations were approved. She described the experience as "very rewarding" and called Okerlund "a masterful chairperson."

Okerlund stressed that the new member will be "an equal member in all respects" with voting privileges. Lee confirmed that she

had been a voting member, and added that other committee members had "gone out of their way" to listen to her ideas.

No deadline has been set for Okerlund to decide among prospective applicants, although she plans to decide "as soon as possible" after interviewing prospects. Last year only two students applied, and she is hoping for more this year.

To be eligible, an applicant must be an upper division or graduate student majoring in one of the school's programs and have a grade point average of at least 3.0.

## SPARTAGUIDE

The Gay Student Union will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 298-GAYS.

Yamaha Scholarship participants will hold a recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Concert Hall.

The Marketing Club will hold a get-acquainted meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at De Marco's Pizza on San Pedro Street. All students are welcome regardless of major for free beer, pizza and live music.

The Hillel Foundation will hold a picnic lunch today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the picnic-barbecue area behind the Women's Gym, featuring Rabbi Jerry Levy, who will speak on "Everything you wanted to know about Judaism but were afraid to ask."

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

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold its first meeting at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today in J 208 (the Spartan Daily office). All interested journalism students are invited to attend either meeting, which will focus on plans for the year. Free food, too!

The Spartan Daily Alumni Club will hold a meeting Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Spartan Pub.

Theta Chi Fraternity will hold an open party for students tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with a band and refreshments.

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### PERSONAL SELECTION COMMITTEE 6 students

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### SPARTAN SHOPS BOARD OF DIRECTORS 4 students

Responsible for operational policy of Spartan Shops, Inc. (including Spartan Bookstore, Student Union Food Services, and Resident Hall Dining Service.) Must be 21 or older.

### UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES COMM. 2 students

Reviews and coordinates the undergraduate curriculum and curriculum development and advises on policies relevant to undergraduate education.

### ACADEMIC FAIRNESS COMM. 7 students

Hears complaints and charges of violation of rights involving curricular matters from students. Makes recommendations for redress to the Academic Vice President.

### INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMM. 7 students

Coordinates and administers activities of cultural exchange between international and American Students. Also acts as fiscal agency for ICSC foreign student organizations.

**Applications available at the Assoc. Students Third Floor, Student Union**

### WINTER CARNIVAL COMM. 7 students

Plans, directs and coordinates activities for Winter Carnival.

### AFFIRMATIVE ACTION COMM. 4 students

To achieve a quality faculty through commitment to the active recruitment of a diverse group of men and women.

### STUDENT GRIEVANCE COMM. 5 students

Hears and seeks redress of student grievances concerning individual members of the faculty, administration or staff.

### JUDICIARY 6 students

Determines constitutionality under A.S. Constitution of any A.S. action and interprets Constitution upon request of Council or A.S. President.

### BUDGET COMMITTEE 2 students

Will consider all budget requests from student organizations and will submit to proposed budget and total anticipated income for ensuing fiscal year to Student Council.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

Two (2) upper division seats, one (1) graduate seat on Student Council, Legislative branch of A.S. Government.

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# SPORTS

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## Dunn's world travels command recognition

The last time I saw Bob Dunn he was selling tickets at a San Jose Missions game. He stopped me before I could pass.

"I want a retraction!" he demanded, taking me by surprise. "You guys had it all wrong in the Daily!"

To make a short story long, Dunn is one of the premier athletes ever to attend SJSU. He's competed all over the world and has earned nearly 200 medals.

The name Dunn may not make you forget Jenner, Cooper or even DeBerg. In fact, the name may not even be placed above Freedman, although it should be.

Bob Dunn is not well-known here if only because of one handicap—he competes from a wheelchair.

Thus, the basis of his argument. It seems a Spartan Daily article last semester had an individual as "the first medal winner from SJSU" in the International Wheelchair Games.

"That was baloney!" insisted Dunn. He also said the Daily story claimed a group of disabled students "were the first wheelchair group at San Jose State."



Bob Dunn

Dunn has been "confined" to a wheelchair since he was four years old after being struck by polio. He sees two types of persons who are wheelchair victims.

"There are those who figure the world owes them a living and then there are those who accept it and go on living."

Dunn has appeared in every national wheelchair games since its inception 10 years ago.

"I'm the only person, to my knowledge, that's competed in all the games," he said proudly, adding, "The first one had about 40 people and the last one (in San Jose) had about 400."

Always a sports enthusiast, Dunn started the first wheelchair team at SJSU in 1968 under the name "Spartawheels."

The team had 10 full-time members and, with a group of eight, entered the 1969 California Wheelchair Games. Competing against teams with 30-40 members, Dunn's group finished fourth.

The Spartawheels disbanded shortly after and, in '74, reorganized as the San Jose State Chariots.

One of his biggest thrills came in 1968 in Tel Aviv, Israel, when he became the first international winner in his specialty—table tennis.

He also captured bronze medals in the discus and swimming, the latter sport he talks about as "30 pounds ago."

Of the 10 national games, seven have been in New York, one in Champagne, Ill., one in Cheney, Was. and, as mentioned, San Jose.

Of his estimated 200 medals, Dunn has won 15 on the international level. In addition to Israel, he has competed in Kingston, Jamaica, and Lima, Peru.

He estimates that of all his medals, about two-thirds have been for first place finishes.

"If you can't come in first, why enter," he said jokingly.

Dunn takes pride in talking about his table tennis ability.

"Three times I've been the best in the world and eight times in the top 10," he said.

"It hasn't been easy," he added. "The competition is tough."

Table tennis—or ping pong, if you prefer—is played to 21 points and Dunn won his three international titles by 21-19, deuce (sudden death) and 21-19.

Dunn has two "biggest thrills" in his athletic career. One, as mentioned, was the first international win in Israel.

"I know it sounds corny," he said, "But I won it for the United States. I'm very patriotic."

The other thrill was winning back the gold medal in San Jose last year.

"I beat a man from Florida who had defeated me some years ago."

Dunn has two major ambitions in life: 1) to be No. 1 in table tennis again next year and 2) to "secure and more-lasting relationship with the SJSU athletic department."

A part-time employee since '74, he said he "wants to obtain a more active role at SJSU."

He sees his "confinement" as no hindrance do his work.

"The wheelchair has never bothered me," he said. "I don't let it guide me. I guide it."

## Ex-Spartan QB axed by Dallas



Steve DeBerg unleashes a pass against Cal in Memorial Stadium last year. His form wasn't quite good enough to win him a spot on the Dallas Cowboy roster, however, as the NFL club cut him Monday.

By Gary Peterson

Steve DeBerg, former SJSU quarterback, found out the hard way that "close" only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.

DeBerg came close to making the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, but was cut by the club with the regular season less than a week away.

Based on predictions of a Cowboy spokesman and DeBerg's SJSU quarterback coach, however, the ex-Spartan standout shouldn't be out of work too long.

"I would be very surprised if he isn't claimed by five or six teams before tonight," said John Wootes, a Dallas spokesman, Tuesday.

"Actually, he was a victim of the numbers game," Wootes added. "He was battling Glen Carano for the third quarterback spot, and at this time we felt Carano was more advanced."

The numbers game Wootes referred to is the three quarterback spots traditionally open on most NFL clubs. In other words, if you don't make it as third quarterback, you don't make it at all.

The man who tutored DeBerg last year, SJSU quarterback coach Jim Nagel, expressed surprise at the news, but also felt confident DeBerg would be picked up by another team.

"I knew he was battling neck-and-neck with Carano," he said. "In fact I was under the impression he had the edge."

"I talked to people I know in Dallas, and they told me DeBerg had im-

pressed them with the way he read coverage, also with his poise."

One reason Carano may have received the nod over DeBerg, according to Nagel, is simple economics.

"When you have two players competing for a position like that, you usually stick with the guy you've sunk the most money into," he said.

Carano, a second round draft choice from Nevada-Las Vegas, most likely received more bonus money to sign than DeBerg, a 10th round selection.

"I would be very surprised if he isn't claimed by another club before long," Nagel added.

One club that might have more than a passing interest in DeBerg is the Atlanta Falcons, who

learned over the weekend that their star quarterback, Steve Barkowski, will be lost for six weeks due to knee surgery.

Barkowski, Atlanta's first round pick in 1975, tore cartilage in his right knee in an exhibition game last Sunday.

"They (the Falcons) know Steve (DeBerg) from when they scouted Wilson Fautuina last year," Nagel noted.

A teammate of DeBerg's here last year, Fautuina was drafted on the first round by Atlanta last May.

DeBerg played two years at SJSU, having his best season in 1976 when he completed 54 percent of his passes for 2,084 yards and 19 touchdowns.

He was named most valuable Spartan following the season.

## Booters blitz Sac as Keohane excels

Goals by Joe Silveira and Steve Burke set the pace as the SJSU booters shut out Sacramento State, 2-0, last night at Spartan Stadium.

Goalie Sean Keohane earned the shutout for the Spartans.

Playing without star scorers Easy Perez and Steve Ryan because of

minor injuries, the Spartans outshot Sacramento 22-11 enroute to their third win in four tries this year.

Perez and Ryan are expected to be ready for the Spartans' next match

against San Francisco State, to be played in Municipal Stadium, Saturday night at 8 p.m.

## World championships off Judo champs on TV

The national champion SJSU judo team will appear both on TV and at a live invitational this weekend. But national champion judoka Keith Nakasone had his show cancelled. It won't even be tape delayed.

Nakasone, who earned the titles of U.S. collegiate and AAU champion in March and April of this year, qualified for the World Judo Championships scheduled for Sept. 21 through 24 at Barcelona, Spain.

However, the Spanish Sports Council announced that the International Judo Federation has cancelled the event because of a dispute over whether to include Taiwan's representatives in the competition.

It would have been the 132-pound Nakasone's initial shot at major international competition.

Meanwhile, the judo team, which has won 16 consecutive national titles, will be highlighted on a television athletic show, "This Week in College Sports," 2:30 Saturday on Channel 4.

Head coach Yosh Uchida, who directed the Spartans to an overwhelming collegiate title victory at the Spartan gym last March 26, indicated that the show was taped at a practice session Sept. 5.

SJSU judokas will journey to Daly City on

Sunday to participate in a war memorial invitational tournament. Uchida is considering sending members of a very promising incoming group of black belts.

Uchida noted that Randy Sumeda, a former

collegiate titlist, will return to the judo team for the 1978 spring competition after a year layoff. He will be joined by newcomers Mike Vincenti from Boston, Glen Nixon from New Jersey and local DeAnza prospect Frank Tamura.

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## Migraines-a pain in the head

by Corky Dick

Does a headache cause you to have blurred vision or feel nauseous? Do you become extremely sensitive to light and sound?

If so, you may be one of 42 million Americans who suffer from migraine headaches.

Many doctors feel that managing the migraine should be the major focus since a complete cure is virtually impossible.

Foods such as processed meats, chocolate, ripe cheese, nuts, sour cream and fermented or pickled food are known migraine causes. Other causes include the female sex hormone estrogen (the pill), too much television and too much or too little sleep.

When a migraine headache attacks, the brain itself does not feel any pain. The pain comes from the nerves in the walls of the blood vessels that supply the brain and head. The inside of these vessels contain nerve endings that are stretch-sensitive. The headache comes when these blood vessels enlarge or shrink and nerves stretch or contract.

Thought, movement and senses can be impaired by a migraine. When blood flows to the brain's topmost layer, the cortex, it's slowed because of constriction of the blood vessels, and oxygen becomes scarce. This could lead to speech defects such as slurring of words, use of incorrect words and loss of balance and coordination.

A migraine sufferer may also receive tingling sensations, temporary hallucinations and visual distortions of all kinds. Some even lose half the sight in both eyes for a period of time.

Migraine headaches are not simple. They occur in people of all ages, sizes and weights. One survey showed that two thirds of migraine sufferers are women in their 20s.

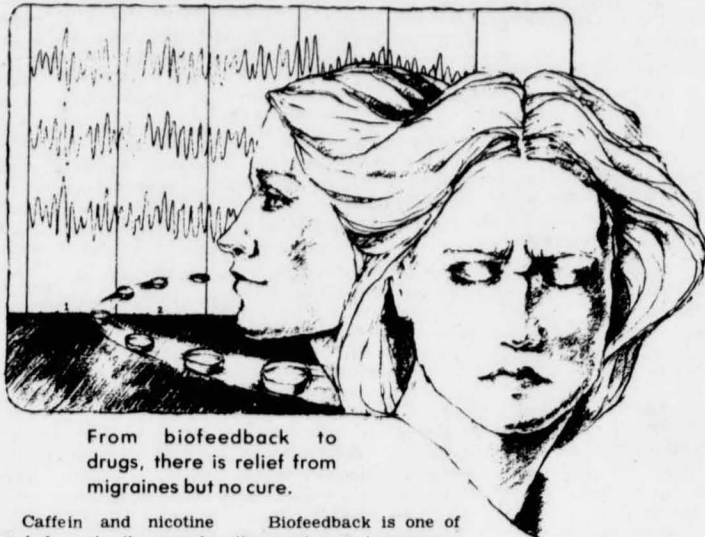
"A migraine may strike during a state of well-being and last several hours or possibly several days," says Dr. James Murphy. "The causes are varied but such things as heredity, stressful situations, overwork and food allergies can lead to migraines," he added.

According to Murphy the migraine sufferer has certain personality characteristics. These include meticulous personal habits, suppressed aggressive drives, perfectionism, rigidity, obsessive thinking, and a fear of failure.

With Americans spending half a million dollars a year for over-the-counter drugs, what are the best cures? Many doctors feel there are no cures while others prescribe a variety of drugs.

Aspirin or Tylenol are what most people take before consulting a doctor. They can have damaging side effects, though, such as harming the kidneys or stomach lining.

Prescription drugs such as Ergotamine are used for very severe cases while Fiorinal and Midrin are used for minor headaches.



From biofeedback to drugs, there is relief from migraines but no cure.

Caffeine and nicotine can help make the vessels shrink but doctors don't like to prescribe them because they can become addictive and if a patient quits these drugs the migraine can return.

Other ways to relieve the pain include putting pressure on arteries in front of the ear, on the forehead or on the side of the neck. Warmth and massage are other ways to soothe the pain along with the most simple remedy - relaxation.

Biofeedback is one of the most recent measures being used to help relax the body and regulate circulation. In this procedure an electronic device allows a person to monitor subtle changes in his body that ordinarily escape his awareness.

With this information he can learn to control the part of his body being monitored. Biofeedback can provide control over blood pressure, perspiration, blood flow and other physical processes.

One final remedy was prescribed more than 50 years ago by Sir William Osler, then physician-in-chief of John Hopkins Hospital. He stated, "The most satisfying cure for a migraine is marijuana."

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Residents and staff members at the Camp Coyote Center enjoy an afternoon game of earthball.

## Camp gives hope for retarded

(from page 1)

Board and care residents living on the SJSU perimeter lounge in the sun much of the day. What's the difference?

"We give them a different environment rather than being in living units," explained volunteer Rich Master, an SJSU student.

Cardinale added that Coyote teaches its residents "leisure time skills."

"The board and care residents don't do this," she declared. "It's the most complex problem facing them."

Morgan named another advantage to the Coyote program.

"It gets a loner involved in group game," he stated. "In board and care homes, residents are left to themselves most of the time."

"The ironic part of it," he continued, "is that Agnews is supposed to be the big, bad state hospital while the board and care residents are supposed to be living an independent life in society."

"In reality, the board and care residents just watch T.V. and don't do much else. There is much more of a choice of activities out here."

It was almost time for the residents to return to their well-furnished living quarters.

It is almost the end of the line for this summer's activities at Camp Coyote, which is completing its 13-week program this week.

Cardinale will be coordinating fall and winter activities for the residents, including photography classes and camping trips.

She hopes there will be a Camp Coyote next summer. Funding is unsure at this time.

Cardinale is sure of one thing, however. Agnews needs more volunteers in the programs she coordinates.

She added that a volunteer receives college credit.

As the residents boarded their bus, Dino was hugging one of the volunteers. Another resident was proudly displaying the wooden name-plate he had made earlier. He had been working on it for many days.

There, I surmised, was the true spirit of the camp. And though I can only hazard a guess, I bet this accomplishment was more important to him than any of us can readily comprehend.

## Petitions for A.S. officers available in Student Union

Three A.S. council seats—two upper division positions and one graduate position—are open following resignations.

Also open are positions on 29 A.S. and Academic Senate committees.

Vacating their council seats due to time conflicts were Steve Madwin of the Student Independent Party, Steve Turner of the SIP, Tudy Grago of the University Students Party and graduate student Doug Droese of the SIP. Doug Yoder of the USP has been appointed to fill one of the upper division vacancies.

Applications for all openings are available in the A.S. office in the Student Union. Deadline for council applications is one week from today. No deadline has been set for committee applications.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Personnel Selection Committee and A.S. President Steve Wright. Wright's recommendations must be approved by the A.S. Council.

Committee members can expect to put in "no more than five hours a

week," according to A.S. Personnel Officer Nancy McFadden. Applicants for council seats must have Wednesday afternoons open.

Two committees—the Academic Fairness Committee (AFC) and the Student Grievance Committee (SGC)—have a backlog of cases and need an quorum of students before hearings can start.

There are six openings on the AFC and five on the SGC. The AFC hears grievances on curriculum matters while the SGC handles complaints involving faculty, administration and staff members.

Other committees and the number of openings in each are:

A.S. Leisure Services Advisory Board, four openings; Intercultural Steering Committee, three openings for American-born students and four for foreign students;

Judiciary, six openings; Spartan Shops Board of Directors, four openings; Winter Carnival Committee, seven openings; Budget Committee, two openings; Election Board, 10 openings;

Affirmative Action Committee,

four openings; Campus Planning Committee, six openings; Continuing Education Advisory Committee, five openings; Data Processing Committee, four openings;

Graduate Studies Committee, two graduate openings; Honors Program Committee, four openings; Human Subjects Review Committee, one opening; Improvement of Instruction Committee, 12 openings;

International Student Advisory Committee, eight openings; Library Committee, four openings; Personnel Selection Committee, six openings; Outstanding Professor and Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee, two openings;

Registration Advisory Committee, six openings; Student Financial Aids Committee, two openings;

Teacher Education Committee, two openings; Undergraduate Studies Committee, two openings; Campus Security Advisory Committee, two openings; Communications Board, four openings; and Student Affairs Committee, two openings.

## Police check out 400 keyholders for leads to student's murder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—There are about 400 persons who have a key to the San Francisco State University library. Police believe one of them can remove the cloak of mystery surrounding the

savage murder of 19-year-old Jenny Low Chang.

Chang's nude body was found Monday in the fourth-floor faculty reading room of the J. Paul Leonard Library. She had

been stabbed 30 times and bludgeoned with a smoking stand.

Homicide inspector Dave Toschi said Tuesday that the young Los Angeles woman's clothes and school work were found near her body in a neat stack.

Chang couldn't have entered the reading room by herself, police said, because the library was closed and only persons with a key could get in past tight security.

Investigators Tuesday began the tedious process of checking out the 400 persons who have a key which would allow after-hours access to the library.

Chang, who was described by friends and schoolmates as good-

natured and studious, was last seen on Sunday night.

Her roommate, Ann Thorson, said Chang left the dormitory at about 6 p.m. Sunday. She said she was bound for a study session in the reserve room in the library basement, which remains open until 11 p.m.

When Chang failed to return by Monday morning, her worried roommate reported her missing.

Three hours later, a psychology professor found her body in the reading room.

"She was the type that would always talk to you when you had problems," student Carmen Visaya said of Chang. "She would always tease you in a good-natured way to keep your spirits up."

## Barozzi may seek parking alternatives

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Gary Thompson, the Department of Transportation employee who has been working for the city on the matter, said however that it is common practice for the city to rely on the opinion of groups they feel represent the community on certain issues.

"Through years of working with them, the city has found the CCA to be a good gauge of the opinions of the residents in the campus area," Thompson said.

The CCA, along with the Naglee Park Homeowners'

Association, asked the city council to institute the ban, which would restrict parking on the affected streets to residents only.

That ordinance is being challenged in the courts by the SJSU administration.

Barozzi said the CCA continues to discuss the ban with members of the community, and said he is open to alternatives with which the residents would be happier.

"We're talking to the people in the neighborhood who are opposed to it...not to try to convince them, but to hear

their views so we can come up with a solution which more people can accept," he said.

"Our minds are open," Barozzi continued. "We don't want to impose our solution on other people who didn't want it."

Barozzi also said his group may have asked for the ban prematurely.

"If I were doing it over again, I might have done it differently," he said. "We probably would have contacted more people and had more discussion among the neighborhood people."

### Last chance to apply for fee refunds

Today is the deadline for students to apply for a fee refund if they have dropped classes or withdrawn from from the university.

Students entitled to a refund must fill out a refund application form at the cashier's office in the Administration Building.

Those dropping from more than six units to less than six will receive a \$10 refund. Those withdrawing from the university are entitled to a refund of all but \$5 of their original fee payment.

## Conductor Leopold Stokowski dies at 95

LONDON (AP) Leopold Stokowski, the white-haired maestro who used his graceful hands in lieu of a baton, died Tuesday at the age of 95.

The conductor died in his sleep in Nether Wallop, a tiny village in Hampshire where he had lived for many years.

"He just slipped away," said Marty Wargo, Stokowski's agent in Britain.

Married and divorced three times—including a well-publicized wedding in 1945 to heiress Gloria Vanderbilt, 42 years his junior—Stokowski lived alone at the time of his death except for servants.

He had three daughters and two sons.

The untiring musician was working until the end, Wargo said, preparing for a recording session in the fall. He had made more than 20 LPs since his 90th birthday, and only last year signed a contract that would have kept him busy until he was 100.

Eugene Ormandy, who took over as conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony in 1936 after Stokowski fashioned it into one of the great musical organizations of the world, said on learning of his death:

"His career and impact on symphonic music

have been of such importance and incredible duration that it hardly occurred to me that the day might come when he would not be a living, vital force among us."

In a career that spanned more than 70 years and 7,000 performances, Stokowski broke most of the musical rules and critics sometimes dismissed his performances as mushy and irreverent.

But with his leaping imagination and love for experimentation, he broke through musical barriers and won acclaim as one of the greatest conductors in the world.

"He was a flamboyant,

pioneering genius in recording and films and brought great music to the attention of the general public," Ormandy said. "For this alone we should all be grateful that he enjoyed such a fully productive and long life

dedicated to his art."

Those hands and the near-hypnotic eyes produced the luminous "Stokowski sound"—an orchestral warmth and richness particularly noticeable in the strings—within minutes of taking charge of a new orchestra.

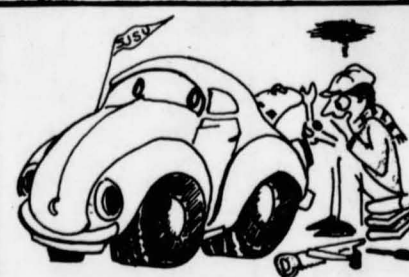
### Two ban views given

"Parking Bans and Preferential Parking: The View From SJSU," will be discussed by Dr. Gail Fullerton, SJSU executive president, on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 1:30 p.m. in Business Classroom 014.

On October 5, San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes will discuss the parking

subject in "The View From City Hall," the parking controversy from another perspective.

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The course will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 135 of Duncan Hall. Persons interested in attending can register in class if space is still available.

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Recruiters are on campus Sept. 12 thru 16, in the lobby of the Student Union, and at the Career Planning and Placement Center. To be sure of an interview, make arrangements by telephoning 277-7272 now.

Both Peace Corps and VISTA are looking for Spartans who will have their degrees and be available to serve as volunteers some time between January and March. Peace Corp openings are in the following:

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