

How A.S. drive to oust Bunzel began

By Linda Zavoral

Three A.S. councilmen have become campus personalities as a result of their efforts to oust SJSU President John Bunzel.

The three - Joe Trippi, Kevin Johnson and Mitch Chambers - are the first-year councilmen who wrote the resolution which was passed unanimously by 19 council members two weeks ago.

Trippi started thinking about the resolution three months ago and recruited the other two a couple of weeks before the initial presentation.

They started writing the resolution at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and finished it at noon the next day, three hours before the council meeting.

"Nothing was going to stop us," Trippi said. "We were yelling at each other. It was great."

Trippi is a 21-year-old aeronautics major who hasn't taken an aeronautics course in two years at SJSU.

So he is thinking about changing his major to "maybe English or journalism or political science."



From left to right are Kevin Johnson, Joe Trippi and Mitch Chambers.

"I used to think I came here to become educated. But I've learned just from the Bunzel and Bakke things a hell of a lot more about the way things happen politically than in any of my classes."

Trippi is perhaps better known for his antics in the A.S. office than for his resignation resolution.

His most recent adventure involved getting in to talk to Bunzel.

After the resolution was introduced, Trippi said, he called Bunzel several times to make an appointment, but the response was always the same.

The third day, Trippi called and instructed the secretary to take a message.

He told her to put a set of quotations on paper and write between them "If I am aloof,

perhaps that is an individual perception. However, this door is open without appointment to any student who can't solve his problems elsewhere or to any faculty member on the shortest of notice."

Then he hung up. That statement had been made by Bunzel in the San Jose Mercury News on May 22.

Trippi said he received a call

from Bunzel "less than one minute later."

The list of Trippi-inspired antics is long.

Trippi and Johnson were responsible for the "Louie Barozzi presents" flyers about a mock parking seminar for credit. The flyers were plastered all over campus in September.

Topics on the seminar agenda

included "Shattering the Myth: Public Streets for Public Use (Louie dispels a popular misconception)" and "In-depth Study of President Bunzel's Solutions to the Problem," which was scheduled to run for five minutes.

Since then, Trippi has been parking in front of Barozzi's house to protest the parking ban. Barozzi retaliated one day by taping a "no parking" sign on Trippi's windshield.

Last year, Trippi bowled then-A.S. President James Ferguson with the winner to shake the head of the loser.

"I let him beat me," Trippi insisted.

Trippi also jokingly challenged the A.S. election last spring.

The incorrect party had been listed on the ballot after one candidate's name. The election board had crossed it out and written in the correct party.

This, Trippi maintained, would "draw a lot of attention to her name."

(Continued on back page)

SPARTAN DAILY

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A.S. wants Bunzel's reply

Brown asked to intervene

By Linda Zavoral

The A.S. Council Wednesday requested Gov. Jerry Brown to direct SJSU President John Bunzel to "immediately answer all the allegations made by the A.S." and called for a formal review of Bunzel.

The council also voted to poll faculty and support staff on whether Bunzel should resign.

Bunzel's resignation was unanimously called for two weeks ago by the council after three pages of allegations were introduced by Councilmen Joe Trippi, Mitch Chambers and Kevin Johnson.

Cited as reasons why Bunzel should resign were allegations of

inaction on the parking problem, contribution to low faculty and student morale and absence at meetings on campus affairs.

The resolution by Trippi and A.S. Executive Assistant Robert Crawford-Drobot asking Gov. Brown to intervene, cited a section of the California Constitution which said "the governor may require executive officers and agencies...to furnish information relating to their duties."

Under the California Administrative Code, college presidents are defined as executive officers.

Trippi said the request "may

sound ridiculous on the surface. However, he (Brown) is a member of the California State University and Colleges board of trustees and he has those powers. He may not use them, but he will be aware of the problem."

In another resolution, the A.S. called upon "proper, unbiased authority," including the CSUC Board of Trustees, the executive committees of the CSUC Academic Senate and Student Presidents Association and community representatives to "take part in a formal review of Bunzel's performance and effectiveness as president."

The council unanimously decided to conduct the poll of faculty and support staff and to "invite faculty organizations to co-sponsor the poll."

An off-campus source will review the questions for possible bias.

A petition will also be circulated among students, faculty and community members asking for the formal review of Bunzel.

Another resolution passed said A.S. would "maintain open and public communication" with Bunzel while actively seeking his replacement.



Police are looking for the person who committed a rape Saturday in the Education Building. Above is the composite drawing of a man described by the victim as Latin American, mid-20s, 5-foot-7 and weighing 140 to 150 lbs.

KSJS staff meets to work out format

KSJS-FM staff will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in an attempt to decide the programming format of the campus radio station.

Bill Craig, KSJS faculty adviser, called for today's meeting Monday following an open hearing last week where his proposal to change the format was blasted by black and Chicano staff members who feared the loss of minority air time.

As a result of the hearing, Craig withdrew a portion of the proposal

which suggested the station adopt a straight radio format. Currently the station follows a loose format which is a hodgepodge of several different programs.

The controversial nine-page proposal was written as a result of Craig's disapproval of the station's current format and its lack of professional training. He took over as adviser Sept. 1.

(Continued on back page)

By Jan Greben

SJSU administrative policies were scathingly criticized in position statements released yesterday by members of the Committee for a Democratic University (CDU).

The seven-member CDU, sponsor of an open election of top SJSU administrators next week, is the only slate participating in the election.

CDU also announced San Jose Vice Mayor Susanne Wilson will make an appearance at its convention, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

A.S. President Steve Wright, CDU's candidate for executive vice president, expressed a general consensus of the group when he wrote, in part, "If the university had a better relationship with the city and county, it would have been hip to the dumping of recovery and half-way homes into these areas."

"It (the university) would have realized that this concentration would have a deteriorating effect on the area as well as on the out-patients themselves."

"If this university's island-like stance had even a drawbridge, it would not have just listened, but heard the surrounding community's plea in regard to the parking situation that has infected it."

The election was conceived by sociology Professor Robert Gliner, CDU's dean of undergraduate studies candidate.

It is part of a push for "alternative forms of administrative post positions," which originated in an early October letter, signed by 19 professors, criticizing SJSU President John Bunzel for inadequate handling of campus problems.

Regarding the convention, A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan, the CDU's business affairs candidate, said Wilson will nominate slate member Vic Corsiglia Monday for the position of local member of the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

Wilson is a friend of Corsiglia. Otherwise, the convention, with a vote planned for Tuesday af-

ternoon, is set. Included are nomination speeches from, among others, A.S. Vice President Edna Campbell and United Professors of California President and engineering Professor Jack Kurzweil.

Each candidate will make an acceptance speech and then answer questions from the audience.

The convention will start both days at 11:30 a.m. and conclude about 3 p.m.

The slate also includes:

- university president - Marc Tool, California State University at Sacramento economics professor.
- academic vice president - Robin Brooks, SJSU history professor.
- dean of faculty - George Sicular, SJSU engineering professor.

The candidates' position statements called for more community participation and relevancy on the part of administrators.

Other excerpts included: Gliner: "The effect of curricular

policies at SJSU has been devastating, leaving them (students) unmotivated and unable to integrate the vast majority of their educational experience in a way of solving personal problems, helping them in their careers, or providing insights into societal issues they must face."

Tool: "The campus president should have...an ability to elicit the respect of faculty peers. Here, as elsewhere, such respect must be earned; it cannot be commanded."

Brooks stated he would "re-enfranchise the Economics Department immediately...to restore the imbalance that has been created by deliberately hiring new faculty with pronouncedly conservative biases."

He added he will "drastically restructure the General Education requirements, so as to eliminate the present smorgasbord where nothing is learned in depth."

Bunzel, who has refused Gliner's invitation to form his own slate, was unavailable for comment on CDU's statements.

Probe

Local TV airs editorials to clear 'fall guy' Bunzel

By David Koenig

SJSU President John Bunzel is not getting a fair shake from faculty, students, politicians and the media, according to the general manager of this area's only major television station.

And that's why Robert Hosfeldt, an SJSU graduate, did a series of four editorials supportive of the president aired last weekend by KNTV (channel 11).

The editorials attacked city government in San Jose, and the SJSU Academic Senate and student government for making Bunzel a fall guy for SJSU's problems.

Hosfeldt is also a director of the Spartan Foundation, a member of the University Advisory Board, which he said "advises" the president on matters concerning the university, and former Alumni Association president.

"We probably meet four times a year for about two hours," he said, referring to the advisory board. "Obviously, we don't have much input."

Hosfeldt said his connections with the university do not constitute a conflict of interest when it comes time to make editorial judgments.

"Editorials reflect the opinion of

management," he said. "There can't be a conflict of interest."

The opinion of the station's management does not affect its news coverage, Hosfeldt said. "Absolutely not, and it never will."

Hosfeldt said he is not a close friend of Bunzel, just an "associate."

"I see him at meetings," Hosfeldt said, "but I never see him socially, except at university functions."

Bunzel's "introverted" personality is one reason he has gotten into hot water in recent years, Hosfeldt said.

That is why Hosfeldt helped organize last year's "Spartan Showcase," a variety show which featured Bunzel singing with a back-up vocal group, "The Spartoons."

"I saw it as a great chance to get President Bunzel into the public's view," he said.

"President Bunzel is a very articulate

spokesman for his positions," Hosfeldt said. "If he could meet with some of these people (who criticize Bunzel), much of the conflict would be eliminated."

Increasing opposition to the president prompted Hosfeldt to write and tape the editorials.

"It just seemed to be 'Let's Get President Bunzel Week,'" he said.

So Hosfeldt got back at the groups "taking pot shots" at Bunzel.

In the first editorial he said the City Council "has had it in for Bunzel for some time now" on the parking problem in the campus area. "This (parking) is a city problem." He questioned why the city built a garage for Pacific Telephone, but won't build one for the university.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes has opposed Bunzel on the city's parking ban and other issues because community activist Joan

Corsiglia, A.S. President Steve Wright and A.S. Adviser Louie Barozzi "have way too much influence with the mayor," while Bunzel, because of his introverted nature, does not have enough.

"The rape thing, again, is mostly a city problem," Hosfeldt said. "We didn't have rapes there (when he attended SJSU in the '50s), but we didn't have the half-way houses either." The city is at fault, he said, for allowing half-way houses in the campus area.

In the second editorial, Hosfeldt took on student government for its call for Bunzel's resignation and its drive to gain control of the Student Union lease.

Hosfeldt said student government is not representative of the student body, a statement Bunzel has made many times.

Hosfeldt claimed that only 10 percent of the students could name the A.S. president.

(Continued on back page)

FORUM

Editorial

Empty charges

SJSU President John Bunzel earlier this week reiterated a criticism consistently voiced by him and his administration colleagues - that the news media has exaggerated the campus rape problem.

Bunzel, however, like Academic Vice President Hobert Burns, is repeatedly at a loss to identify which news gathering organization or on what date rape coverage distortion occurred.

Instead, he makes statements such as the one he delivered to the Academic Senate Monday:

"I'm not going to point the finger at anyone."

A fine gesture at face value, but by continuing to rap unspecified articles and broadcasts, Bunzel is actually pointing his finger at the entire media.

The serious rape problem plaguing SJSU and the surrounding student housing area this semester is not typical of all urban campuses, as the university president purports to be true.

Other California universities, located in the midst of sprawling metropolitan areas, have experienced minimal rape problems.

Members of the university community have the right to be informed of the rash of rapes here which threaten their personal well-being.

By continuing to downplay the problem with incessant, unfounded attacks on the news media, Bunzel is fooling no one, and undermining his own credibility.



mark rosenberg

Profs fuel wave of illiteracy

College professors could help solve the problem of declining literacy among young adults. But they aren't.

The problem is easy to explain. Today's young people are not readers. They are watchers.

Unlike previous generations, they devote little time to recreational reading. Instead, they spend the majority of their spare time partaking in the world's most inactive activity--watching television.

After all, why should you waste all that mental energy following the plot development of a novel when it is so much easier to plunk yourself down in front of the tube?

Watching T.V. is less demanding than reading. The TV does all the work. You can eat, sleep or carry on a conversation and still understand most programs.

But the hours spent glued to the tube do little to develop reading skills.

Consequently, literacy is swooping to all-time lows. The results of the latest California University and Colleges English placement test indicated that 45 percent of this year's college freshmen are below the normal college reading level.

Mark Rosenberg is the Spartan Daily layout editor.

And professors are compounding the problem.

The insurmountable reading assignments they heap upon the weary shoulders of students are turning them against reading.

The profs mean well. I can visualize them discussing solutions to the illiteracy problem.

"Today's students are not good readers," Professor X says. "We have to force them to develop good reading habits. So why don't we hold them responsible for about 2,000 pages of reading per week. We'll make reading addicts out of them, by George."

But it doesn't work that way.

The typical college student carrying 15 units is given weekly assignments that include a 400-page novel for a lit class, 200 pages from a philosophy text, 200 pages from a text called "Botany and You," 300 pages from a sociology text and 200 pages from a poli sci text to complement the assigned 100-page article in Politics Today entitled, "The Pooklach Festival of the Gobi Indians and How It Affects Modern Urban Politics."

This weekly bombardment of printed material is not likely to

inspire good reading habits in graduates. It probably will inspire no reading habits at all. In other words:

"Whew! I'm glad I'm finished with that torture. I'm never going to read another book again."

These words are probably uttered as the graduate is settling back into a bean bag chair, eyes half opened watching "Starsky and Hutch."

Those graduates who leave with some kind of reading habits will have poor ones. Reading more than 1,000 pages per week requires a kind of superficial skimming that can become a lifelong habit.

Professors should assign less reading and stress more thorough comprehension. This would produce graduates who would not be repelled by the printed word and who may even enjoy reading.

Night ID searches violate basic rights

By Barbara Cockerham

The checking of identification may soon develop into a legal protest by SJSU students and citizens if University Police officers keep up their unconstitutional practice of stopping and harrasing students.

It's pathetic students can't have the freedom of walking somewhere without policemen infringing upon their personal rights, by asking why they are out so late and their destinations.

Of course it's a person's choice to submit to the questions, but those who refuse must also suffer the consequences of being interrogated.

Measures of this nature parallel the atmosphere surrounding the 1974 Zebra killing case, when persons were stopped on the streets, searched and subjected to harrasment.

If a person is merely walking down the steet and doing nothing detrimental to the community, why should that person be stopped and subjected to police interrogation?

As a citizen, each person has the constitutionally-guaranteed right to privacy and right to be left alone.

But how can these constitutional privileges be of any value when persons are not protected by laws assuring them of these rights?

It's important that the University Police establish what's constitutional and what's unconstitutional before they go galloping off to apprehend a person.

Just the other day, a friend of mine was discussing the possibility

of lending me some money.

In his attempt to come over to the house, a venture of six blocks from his residence, he was stopped by the University Police and asked for identification.

My friend said the police requested his drivers license, and his reply was, "Why should I be carrying my license when I'm walking." A pretty sound and logical response, it seems to me.

This is not the first time something of this matter has taken course on the SJSU campus this semester.

In a recent Spartan Daily interview, Sgt. Larry James of the University Police stated that an officer will not stop a person without reason.

But is this really the case?

I find it absurd that a person, specifically a student, must explain his or her whereabouts whenever approached by law officials.

What legal basis does the university have for stopping a person that appears to be hanging around?

When laws are enacted for that purpose, then their approach may be legitimate, but until then, university police owe the student body a concise, sufficient and direct explanation of the real reason students are subjected to this type of treatment.

Until things are more clear about the legality of stopping and searching for identification, university police should avoid using the 'search-for-suspect-method.'

Forum Policy

The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present responsible viewpoints on issues affecting the university community. Columns, cartoons and letters express the views of the contributor and are marked accordingly. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of The Daily.

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Letters to The Daily

Parking solution?

Editor:

It occurred to me that a compromise might be a partial solution to the parking problems currently faced by SJSU students as a result of the east-of-campus parking ban.

The city could return half of the 650 parking spaces by simply altering the original ordinance so that it restricts parking on only one side of each street rather than both sides. In this way residents would be assured ample (albeit, a little more condensed) parking space, while students (and the general public)

would enthusiastically receive several hundred additional parking places.

Such a compromise would be a magnanimous gesture on the part of the residents and would benefit not only the scholarly commuters, but also the community at large, by demonstrating the power of good will and friendly cooperation.

N.L. Tolin
Los Gatos

Salute to Young

Editor:

As the parents of a former SJSU

coed, we would like to acknowledge the action of Professor Richard Young of the Political Science Department. Shortly after the first reported rape case at SJSU Young showed his concern for his students by organizing escorts for the female students from his Thursday night class to their cars or dorms by members of the class. When our daughter attended SJSU, we were concerned with her safety.

To Professor Young, and all other members of the faculty and staff at SJSU who have shown similar concern, our heartfelt thanks.

Eugene and Margaret Paluzzi
Los Gatos

start."

The major goal of stress relief workshops is stress relief, not "personal spiritual growth" as stated in the article. What I actually said was that much of my experience in holistic health and meditation is from participation in the Association for Research and Enlightenment (ARE), a worldwide organization concerned with personal spiritual growth.

I defined chanting and concentrating on images as two techniques of meditation, not as techniques used in addition to meditation. As stated in the article, systematic tensing in relaxing of muscles is another technique, but breathing techniques will also be emphasized.

Other than that final paragraph, the article was clear and accurate.

Allan Bakke

Nancy Solomon,
Biology Senior

Editor:

I would like to add my voice as one more in favor of the Bakke decision.

When a law or policy is created then the act in question should apply uniformly across the whole of the population. If it does not then the possibility of a double law system develops, a sort of ius civile for those considered of minority status and a ius gentium for those who are not. Being of both Anglo and Mexican-American heritage, I find it incredulous that my Latin half should be subject to a different set of criteria in the application for a professional school than my other half. Individual needs should be taken into consideration rather than those of racial identification. The individual should not be discriminated against regardless of his or her ethnic background.

Dan Morrison
Microbiology Junior

Stress relief

Editor:

This is in reference to the Nov. 1 article, "Stress relief workshops

Enjoys SJSU

Editor:

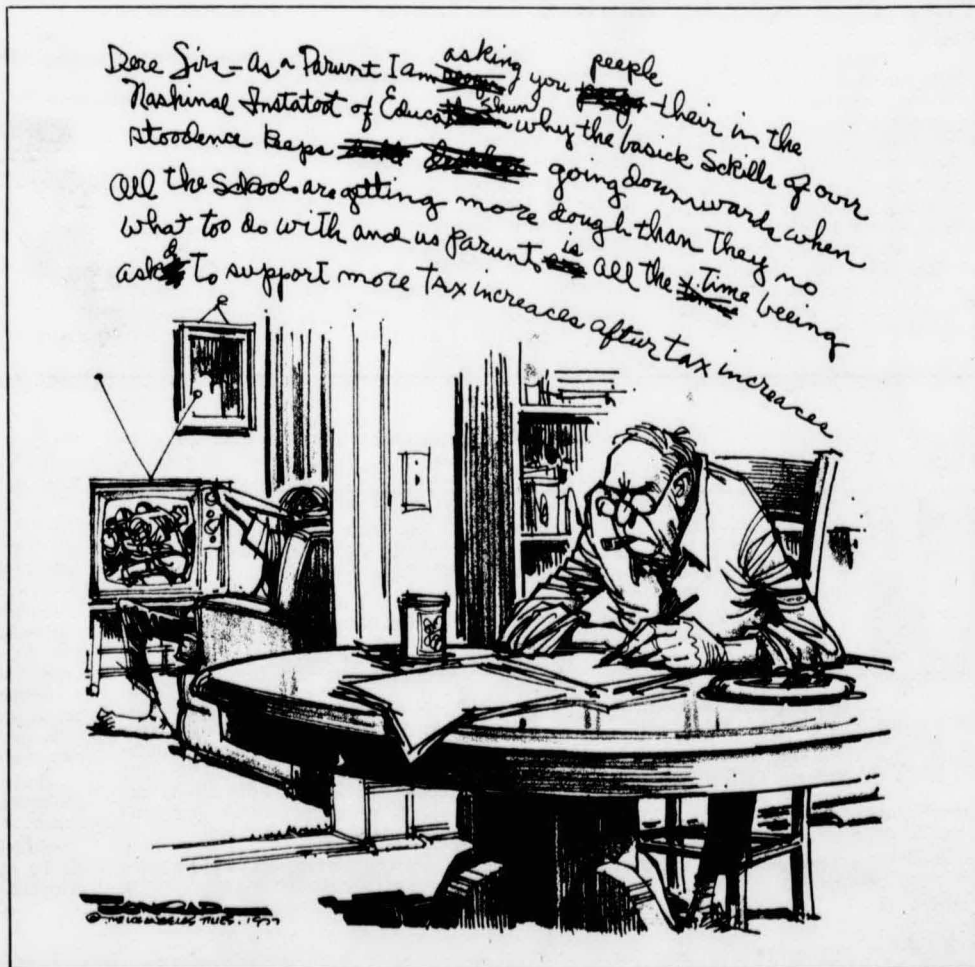
I am writing to you as a student in the university who just celebrated my 80th birthday. I greatly appreciate being a part of this historic, old school. To me, it is a beautiful sight to see students from all over the world, in attendance in classes, and on the campus.

Presently I am taking Afro-American Expression, under Roy V. Smith; a history and literature course, with lectures. I am learning history I was never taught in school, though some of it was recorded by fifteenth century historians.

I am reading literature I never read before. Far too few students of Caucasian ancestry seem to be aware of the Afro-American Studies Department.

The things I am learning have played a very important part in the history of civilization. I feel sure students of what all origins would find interesting the courses I have taken last year at Evergreen Valley College, and this year, at the university.

Lorna D. Smith



Senate backs rec center proposal

By John Weiland

The Academic Senate voted unanimously Monday to endorse a student initiative drive to obtain a sports and recreation center for SJSU.

The cost of the center, estimated at about \$10 million, would be paid by the student body over a 30-year period.

The senate vote is the first of a number of obstacles to be bridged if the center is to become a reality.

The initiative drive, commencing Monday, will seek 15,000 student signatures to show the CSUC Board of Trustees and, ultimately, the California legislature and governor, that the students at SJSU want such a facility.

The motion was presented by Ron Melzer, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, and formulated by Physical Education Professor Dan Unruh.

A.S. President Steve Wright and Unruh will coordinate the petition drive for the center, which is envisioned by Unruh as an accommodation to the needs of the growing student population.

The petitions will carry a picture of the proposed center taken from an artist's conception painting. They include descriptions of the desirable facilities the center could provide.

The initiative is the first step in a long process toward the goal of a center. It will represent the willingness of the student body to be assessed financially, Unruh said.

The petitions are calling only for action on the part of the trustees and the legislature to permit a student referendum.

The board of trustees must first approve of the campus planning commission's plan and submit a legislative proposal.

The legislature, in turn, must enact a law to permit the unique proposed funding method, which is unauthorized under current law.

Next, the governor, who has expressed his desire to hold down taxes and fees, must be made to see the student body's desire to be assessed for the project.

If the governor agrees, then the matter will return to the students in the form of a referendum asking whether



The proposed recreation center will cost approximately \$10 million and take two years to build.

they should be assessed fees. Those fees are estimated to range from \$3, initially to \$18 after three years.

The student referendum must pass by a two-thirds majority of the voters.

Present day students could use the facilities, Unruh said, by paying a use fee as alumni.

The project will take about a year to plan and up to two years to build after all the preliminaries are taken care of.

The cost of the center will be about \$10 million according to Unruh, who based his guess on the estimate of the Facility Planning Office Director Angelo C. Centanni.

The facility has been approved by the campus planning commission to be built where New College, the ROTC field and the basketball courts are on Seventh and San Carlos streets.

The center is proposed to meet the demand for facilities accommodating a variety of activities.

With priorities beginning with student recreation at

the top, the center will provide sports oriented programs, physical education and recreation classes, intercollegiate teams accommodations which require the pools, and lastly, access to community groups who may use the facility after payment of a use fee, based on a pro-rated formula.

With special adaptive equipment, the center will permit sports involvement by handicapped students and special education classes.

In order to conserve energy, the facility will be designed with solar heating for water and temperature control wherever practical.

At the present time, according to Unruh's preliminary program statement, existing facilities are outdated and lack a number of desirable features.

In addition, he said, the structures cannot accommodate new leisure activities which were not envisioned at the time of construction.

Operational costs would be supported by several sources, Unruh said, including student faculty and staff fees.

The proposed facility would have an Olympic-sized pool, a track within a multi-purpose area, 18 handball courts, a martial arts room, a weight training room, an archery and golf area, and a street shoe gym with portable bleachers for aquatic area events.

It will also have men's and women's locker rooms and two saunas. The top of the building will accommodate a sundeck and six tennis courts.

'Bluegrass on the Green'

"Bluegrass on the Green" will take place today on the archery field on Eighth and San Carlos streets from 1 to 5 p.m. Two bluegrass bands will perform with an amateur spoons and fiddle contest held during intermission.

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Dance concert to be staged

"Dance Illusions," the annual SJSU fall dance concert, will be presented from Nov. 9 to 12 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$1.50 for students. Four numbers will be presented.

"Invocation" will be choreographed by Bill Evens with music by David Meade. "Invocation," a section of a larger work, reflects a modern yet primitive style.

Janet Van Swoll will choreograph "Reminiscences" to Benjamin Britton's "Simple Symphony." "Reminiscences" is a loose narrative of flashbacks, ranging from childhood through early adulthood.

"Jazz in Space" will be choreographed by Ann Garvin. The number reflects lyrical and rock jazz based on the "Star Wars" theme. Lighting includes lasers and ultra violet effects.

SPARTAGUIDE

There will be a screening-fantasy faire to benefit the Frances Gulland Child Development Center from 11 a.m. to noon tomorrow in the S.U. Ballroom.

The A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee will hold a culture sharing night, 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Hoover International Dorm, Eighth and San Carlos streets.

music, news and public affairs for the Chicano community from 2 p.m. to midnight on KSJS, 91 FM.

The SJSU Women's Center will sponsor an art therapy workshop from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Center, 177 S. 10th St.

Ventriloquist James Brewster Thompson will appear on the Soul Brother Rickie Show at 5:30 p.m. today on KSJS, 91 FM.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, will meet at 3 p.m. today at Nick's Pizza, 324 E. Santa Clara St.

The SJSU Women's Center is organizing a third women's rap group. Come to the center, 177 S. 110th St., to sign up or call 294-7265.

The SJSU Campus Ministry will hold a workshop at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Chapel of Reconciliation, 300 S. 10th St.

The Philosophy Department will present a student-faculty colloquium on "A Diagnosis of the Liar and Other Semantical Paradoxes" at 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Portuguese-Brazilian Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Foreign Language Building, Room 8A.

La Cosa Nueva will present a program of

Spartan Daily

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SPORTS

Murphy okays stadium use for Tiger-Bengal Holiday Bowl

By Steve Dulas
Bob Murphy has finally given in. Murphy, SJSU Athletic Director, has consented to let the San Jose Tigers, a semi-pro football team, use Spartan Stadium for a Holiday Bowl game, Dec. 10.

When the Tigers were shopping around for a stadium while the team was still in the formative stages last spring, Murphy said the team could not use the stadium, that it had enough use already. So the Tigers went to PAL Stadium to play their home games.

The Tigers are a first-year team in the California Football League, finishing the season with a 14-0 record. General Manager Larry Glissman had tried to get his team into a proposed Mini Bowl, to be played in New Orleans, La., before the Super Bowl in January, with another minor league team.

But first, he decided a true champion of West Coast minor league ball had to be determined. So, he arranged the Holiday Bowl, in which the Tigers will meet the Pierce County Bengals, out of Tacoma, Wash. The Bengals are undefeated this season, are riding a 31-game winning streak and have compiled a 52-2 record in the past five years.

"There would be adequate reasons to deny them Spartan Stadium," Murphy said. "Already two championship high school football games have been scheduled into the stadium for the two days before the Tigers' game."

"But, realizing there are a lot of ex-Spartans on the team, well it's their stadium," he said.

Among the former SJSU gridders on the team are the Tigers leading rusher, Pat

Kohlman, Ron Collins, defensive lineman, Craig Kimball, quarterback, Paul Kessler, center, James Ferguson, defensive back and former A.S. President and Lou Rodriguez, place kicker.

Tiger head coach Jesse Frietas had a different outlook on the game, since he has scouted the Bengals.

He said Pierce County will outweigh the team on the lines by about 10 to 15 pounds per man.

"We've been told it is very hard to hold that team from scoring four or five touchdowns," he said.

"I'm not so sure we'll show up."

Glissman said the team's year has been "like a story book."

When tryout camps were held, almost 200 men showed up to take their shot at professional football.

Glissman expressed his gratitude for the help the media has given his team, both locally and nationally.

The first big story came from Art Spander of the San Francisco Chronicle.

"We were coming back from Marysville, and we drank 500 beers. And that was only half the team," he said. "When we ran out of beer, Ron Collins started chewing on his can. Spander wrote the story and it was picked up by the Sporting News out of St. Louis."

Pro Football Weekly came out with a rating of the top 20 minor league teams in America, and the Tigers were not on the list.

Now, the Tigers are No. 4 nationally, Pierce County No. 7.

This was not bad, he said, for a "bunch of guys who got together and said 'Let's play football'."



Bob Murphy, SJSU's athletic director, approved the use of Spartan Stadium for the Dec. 10 Holiday Bowl game between semi-pro teams San Jose and Pierce County, Wash.

Booters edged again, face UCLA tomorrow

By Mark Geyer
Images of NCAA post season play slipped further away from the SJSU soccer team Wednesday night when UC-Davis edged the Spartans 2-1 on the Aggies' home turf.

SJSU's second straight 2-1 loss knocks its record to 9-5 with three scheduled games remaining, all on the road.

With still a remote chance of being chosen for the regionals, according to coach Julie Menendez, the booters travel to Southern California tomorrow for an 8 p.m. showdown with UCLA and a Monday contest at USC.

UCLA, currently 13-3-3 with two of its three losses to USF, is one of the West Coast powers contending with the Spartans for a

Fencers win impressively

The SJSU fencing team overwhelmed UC-Santa Cruz Wednesday with victories in the women's foil, men's sabre and men's foil divisions, opening their season at 1-0.

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playoff berth. With a convincing win over the Bruins, SJSU could possibly get up enough steam to roll past USC and Santa Clara and be picked for the fourth seed by the Far West Area Selection Committee.

However, the Spartans have less than proven that they deserve to be considered for a berth in their last two outings.

Knowing well that losses to both Cal and Davis would severely hinder playoff chances, the SJSU booters failed to respond to the pressure.

Although the Spartans outshot Davis 18-8, Aggie forward Derk Denkers had seven tries at the SJSU net, scoring twice.

Denkers, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, capitalized on two defensive mistakes to single handedly put the

Spartans away. Center forward Steve Swadley took a Steve Ryan pass from the right side and knocked in his 10th goal of the season for SJSU's only tally.

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Spartan poloists in SoCal tilts, face No. 3 Anteaters, Waves

By Chris Georges
Who said the Spartan water polo team has a tough schedule?

In the next two weeks, the poloists will take on the No. 1, 2, 3 and 5 teams in

the nation to round out regular season play before PCAA playoffs.

SJSU's aquamen travel to Southern California this weekend to take on No. 3-ranked UC-Irvine and No. 5 Pepperdine in two PCAA games.

The Spartans play No. 1 Cal and No. 2 Stanford next week.

Coach Ed Samuels' squad will face Pepperdine in Malibu at 9 a.m. tomorrow and Irvine at 4 p.m. at Long Beach's Newport Harbor High.

Samuels realistically does not forecast wins in either game, but said his team can benefit from them.

"We'll learn a lot," he said. "Those teams are good; they're fast. We've been working on ways to neutralize their speed."

He said he will probably use some of the

Spartans' quick, mobile freshmen like Jim Candelaria, Larry Baratte or Thad Apanasewicz.

Starting junior Dave Perry may not see action this weekend, having taken ill Wednesday.

SJSU will also be without the service of high scorer Larry Stansfield, who was declared ineligible early in the week.

Now 4-11 on the season and 1-3 in conference play, the Spartans travel to Long Beach's Belmont Plaza Nov. 18 for PCAA championships.

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Samoan Punch, 4 others win contest

Votes are in for the Frank Manumaleuna Nickname Contest and the top five winners and authors are as follows:

The Samoan Punch (Reuben Togiai); The Samoan Stopper (John Crosby); The Mowin' Samoan (Liz Hamala); Bigfoot (Chris Thompson); and The Force (James Brewster Thompson).

The winners can pick up two tickets to tomorrow's SJSU-Hawaii football game today at the athletic ticket office.

The best name of the top six will be decided next week and the winner will receive four tickets to the San Diego State game Nov. 26.

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Whatever else one can say about Dr. John Bunzel...

At the award ceremony Tuesday honoring Dr. H. Thomas Harvey...

After the laughter died down, Bunzel said the message reminded him of bumper stickers...

Oldies but Goodies: One reader wrote in to ask 'Why don't you put some jokes in the paper?'

Bitch, Gripe, Complain: A dorm resident sent me two copies of the same notice, concerning certification of loans and grants...

Dear reader, I'm not sure what space this announcement would merit in The Daily...

I'm also not sure who is paying for such inefficiencies. Your \$97 tuition certainly doesn't cover the cost...

Dr. Sebastian Cassarino, foreign language prof, 'waddles like a penguin, has cheeks like a chipmunk, is lovable, cuddly and has an incomparable sense of humor...'

When given the opportunity to get even, Cassarino said of Nancy, 'Hmm, what animal opens its mouth all the time? Ah, yes. A parrot.'

Quote for the Day: 'This campus is like a toothache - the city thinks that if it could just put some ice on it the pain would go away for a while.'

Bluegrass, jazz concert tomorrow

First rate bluegrass/jazz music picks its way onto the SJSU campus tomorrow evening...

The David Grisman Quintet. Grisman and entourage will be preceded by local talent Ricky Jay. The David Grisman experience, nurtured in the northland of Marin County...



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Female gardeners have tripled

SJSU's groundskeeping crew now has three times as many female staffers as it had at any time in the past.

The recent addition of student assistants Hillary Dembroff and Tina LaPorta brings the number of female groundskeepers to three. Mary Rafferty, SJSU's first full-time female groundskeeper, was hired last summer.

Vern McGlothlen, supervisor of grounds, said as far as he can recall only one other woman has worked as a groundskeeper at SJSU. Cheryl Coronado, a student assistant, was employed last year, he said.

"They're applying more now," he said referring to a 300 percent increase in female employees, "whereas they didn't apply before."

"I've got nothing against hiring women; it's just that we haven't had that many applicants until now. If a woman can do the job, I'll hire her, and women can."

Both Dembroff and LaPorta expressed surprise at the lack of women groundskeepers at SJSU.

"I'm amazed at how, around here, you do get looked at," Dembroff said, "like it's something really bizarre. I get a lot of reaction here."

A 24-year-old occupational therapy senior, Dembroff was a gardener at Los Angeles' Pierce College before coming to SJSU.

Asked if the increase in women groundskeepers indicates a trend, she said, "I hope so."

LaPorta, also 24, said she doesn't believe she's "doing anything extraordinary" at SJSU. A lineworker last year for Pacific Telephone in San Jose, she said the rising number of women in "men's" jobs is long



Hillary Dembroff, one of three women now working as groundskeepers at SJSU.

Beth Gordinier

overdue.

"There have been competent women all along," she said. "It's just that discrimination is lessening in certain situations."

Although not an activist, LaPorta, an undeclared

sophomore, said she could be considered a women's liberber.

"I feel there should be equality in every aspect of life, and if that's being considered a women's liberber, then I am one."

Format meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

The straight format portion of the proposal was originally called for by Craig to better prepare students for careers in radio. Such a format, used by most professional stations, sticks to one musical type and does not allocate as much air time for cultural and minority programming.

Craig posted a written statement naming staff members who are requested to attend today's meeting in order to represent all interests involved in choosing a format.

Katarous Watts, representing black programming, Antonio Lopez, representing Latino programming and Ron Soergel representing news and public affairs were asked to bring "another interested staff member" for support.

Staff representatives for sports, top 40 and traffic (logging air time) were also invited. Each representative is free to ask a faculty member to attend, the statement said.

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Trippi, Chambers, Johnson give views

(continued from page 1)

He told the election board the situation could only be rectified by crossing out the parties behind all the other candidates' names and writing in the party to the side.

"I told them I was sure all the other candidates would wait" for the ballots to be corrected "to insure a fair election," he said.

They finally realized it was a joke, he said, but

"for a while, it was 'Oh my God, someone's challenging the election.'"

Chambers and Johnson were both talked into running for council seats by Trippi.

Trippi met Chambers at a Sierra Club meeting and Johnson through the S.U. Games Area, where both work.

Chambers, 22, is working toward his master's degree in public

administration. He has a bachelor's degree in political science.

He agreed to work on the Bunzel resolution because "it was the thing to do."

"We were very disappointed in what Bunzel has not done. We had to point it out to the community."

Besides working 15 hours per week on the

resolution since it was passed, Chambers' "pet project" is helping to plan a "Sun Day," similar to Earth Day.

Johnson, a graphic design New College senior, said he "was one of your apolitical people for a long time."

"Now I'm wrapped up in it."

"For a while, people were coming to us for answers. They wanted to

know more (about the resolution). That faded away quickly. Now we're in the background of 20 council members, which is fine with me.

"My voice presented it, but 20 persons passed it which is 28,000 in effect."

Chambers, who is trying to unionize the student employees of the Student Union, also works 16 hours per week in the games area and bowls on

the varsity team.

"The resolution hasn't affected me in the least," he said.

KNTV editorials supportive of Bunzel

(continued from page 1)

"I went out and asked 50 students," he explained, "and out of the 50, only three knew. If you projected that out to the whole student body, I think you'd find that 10 percent is about right."

As for the S.U. lease, Hosfeldt said the current students did not pay for its construction, the alumni did.

"You can be sure that the alumni would be very much against turning the Student Union over to any current student body officers, especially considering their landslide election," he said on the air.

Later, Hosfeldt defended his claim, saying that as a former Alumni Association president, he knows the alumni better than others do.

The third editorial applauded Bunzel for

raising promotions standards for faculty members. Previously, faculty promotions were "automatic," he said.

He also blamed the media for exaggerating the rape problem, and accused the Spartan Daily of unfair reporting through the years. He receives the Daily every day.

"The Spartan Daily has a lot of editorial opinion in its news stories," he said, but he would not name any specific stories.

Root beer Oktoberfest

WASHINGTON (AP)—It takes a brave man to schedule an Oktoberfest featuring root beer. Small wonder the gods rained on President Carter's back yard on both days set aside last week for a staff picnic that bore the questionable label Oktoberfest.

Some 600 employees of the White House and the executive office of the president paid \$3 each for the privilege of drinking root beer and eating sauerkraut, sausages and potatoes on the White House lawn.

After two rainy days forced cancellation of the rites, White House messengers were kept busy returning about \$1,800 to the offices of the would-be partygoers. That's a lot of root beer.

Flashback

On this date in:

1967: State Senator Clark Bradley, D-San Jose, long the conservative scourge of SJS, called Jabberwock, a newspaper produced by Experimental College students, part of a "left-wing conspiracy to undermine America." He said the paper and its staff "aided and abetted the Communist cause."

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