

From the CIA to the classroom. . .

By Peter Zappel

The tales he could tell about life with the CIA, the inner workings of the Pentagon and crises in international economics could supply the plot for an Ian Fleming novel. Stories of political espionage. Possibly some juicy revelations about government corruption.

Don't count on it. That's the kind of stuff for best selling memoirs and not the actual life experiences of a CIA professional turned SJSU professor.

In a recent interview, John Hutzel, assistant professor of management and SJSU Foundation director, offered his insights into the organization which has been subjected to widespread criticism lately.

Hutzel, 61, a friendly man, quickly dispels images of trenchcoat-treacher.

He is easy to believe when he

says the CIA, in which he served as Plans and Research Division Chief from 1958 to 1965, to his knowledge, was not involved in overthrowing foreign governments or political assassinations.

After all, he explained, the CIA is highly "departmentalized." "You're not to know what you don't need to know," he said.

Characterizing the agency as "first rate" with men who are all "intensely patriotic," he emphasized that any secret organization creates negative pictures in people's minds.

But much intelligence gathering and research is done overtly, he said. And as far as he could tell, "everything was on the up-and-up" in the agency.

Operation "Midnight Climax," recently attributed by Senator Edward Kennedy to newly released documents, alleges that the CIA used prostitutes to give customers



'You're not to know what you don't need to know'

—John Hutzel

LSD and other drugs during the late '50s and early '60s. Hutzel said this sounded very "fishy."

"I have often found press allegations completely false," he said.

Media criticism and probing of the CIA may be hurting the vital exchange of intelligence information between free world nations and the United States, according to Hutzel.

He said he did not believe the

strong conclusions proposed in a recent CBS documentary which linked President Kennedy with responsibility for directing CIA operations to remove Castro from power.

Although the National Security Council, headed by the President, directs the CIA, considerable leeway is given to agency personnel in specific intelligence gathering strategy.

Due to agency security commitments, he would not elaborate but said he was involved in covert operations commonly including CIA prepared media releases in foreign countries. As a political attache for Pakistan and an officer with the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Near-Eastern Affairs, Hutzel has had other relationships with foreign countries also.

He received his Ph.D. in 1942

from Ohio State University and worked as Associate Administrative Secretary for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, conducting meetings for scientific and medical associations.

Later he worked as a political analyst with the Pentagon.

Calling the atom bomb a "negative god" he said, "the chances are remote for stopping the proliferation of nuclear weapons."

Before coming to SJSU in 1972 he was the Chief of Political Analysis for the Stanford Research Institute where he provided economic and political forecasts for private business.

He said the presence of multinational corporations in foreign countries helps them by raising the standard of living.

A Palo Alto resident, Hutzel is teaching part-time in addition to directing the foundation.

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 69, Number 11

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Tuesday, September 20, 1977

Affirmative Action program blamed for excessive red tape

By Jim Hooker

Duplication and excessive amounts of paper work demanded by SJSU's Affirmative Action program have aroused a call for streamlining by department heads and administrative workers.

The Affirmative Action program at SJSU is plagued with poor administrative programs, according to Roy Young, chairman of the Political Science Department.

Young, one of the program's staunchest critics, said department and faculty positions within departments are subject to a barrage of paper work and excessive monitoring by the Affirmative Action Department.

In order to comply with current regulations, all departments with faculty vacancies must notify the Affirmative Action Office of the vacancy, send notification of receipt of applications to the Affirmative Action Office, search their files for former applicants for the position, re-notify them that a vacancy now exists and process three forms dealing with affirmative action.

The department must evaluate applicants, fill out evaluation forms, and then notify all applicants and the Affirmative Action Office of the final choice, along with their reasons for final selection of a particular candidate.

This entire procedure must take place for each applicant for a departmental position, and can occur as many as 1,000 times a year for some departmental vacancies, according to Kathleen Cohen, chairwoman of the Art Department.

Consequently some administrators feel that more time is spent complying with the affirmative action regulations, than is spent on actual evaluation of candidates.

Almost all those administrators and secretaries questioned see the need for some type of streamlining within the system.

"Affirmative action is not getting to the major problem," Young said, adding that the programs here and elsewhere concentrate more on achieving minority faculty criteria than on the "social causes of discrimination."

Rather than concentrating on achieving minority criteria, Young stated that the "best qualified people," regardless of race, are needed to maintain the academic quality of universities.

Stanley Burnham, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, said the paper work creates a problem for most departments, although the Affirmative Action program is necessary for the achievement of equal hiring.

"The amount of paper work is burdensome," he said. "I think we have eliminated some of the paper work, but we're still trying to find a more efficient approach."

However, Cohen has found a way to deal with the affirmative action paper work.

The Art Department is one of the largest at SJSU, and therefore receives about 1,000 applications each year for faculty positions.



Dr. Roy Young

Because of the volume of applicants, the department was forced into a sink-or-swim position, requiring them to speed up their selection process.

The department devised a method of using an initial screening process used by departmental recruitment committees. The department has simplified the process, while at the same time conforming to affirmative action guidelines.

Although recognizing the often excessive amounts of paper work required from departments, Steve Faustina, director of the SJSU Affirmative Action program, explained that many departments "haven't grasped the notion that paper work would sustain their position in case of litigation over hiring practices."

And if affirmative action is to be properly implemented in departments at SJSU, some paperwork will be necessary, he said.

By Jan Greben

Claiming she is fearful the campus community area "will go to hell," Patrice Otten has set out to preserve what she calls "one of San Jose's finest neighborhoods."

Otten, of 589 S. 13th St., along with 19 other Naglee Park homeowners, recently formed the Ad Hoc Committee for Fair Parking Solutions (CFPS), to prevent students parking in their neighborhoods, from 12th to 17th streets.

While she is "not happy" with the preferential parking ban, Otten stressed that the permit system is "imperative to make the university move."

"I really put the blame on (SJSU President John) Bunzel," said Otten, wife of an SJSU sociology associate professor. "The only way he will act is if we continue to pressure him. The parking ban

accomplishes this."

Otten emphasized that the CFPS was not in conflict with the 140-member Campus Community Association (CCA), which advanced the preferential parking ban idea.

"I'm still a member of the CCA," Otten said. "It's just that we didn't feel it was fair for the CCA to be represented as for the parking ban when the Spartan Daily poll showed that many of its members were against the ban."

The CFPS wants to work with SJSU students to solve the dilemma, according to Otten.

"I feel that if the students, the neighborhood, and the SJSU faculty all work together and continue to push the situation and pressure Bunzel, some kind of solution has to come about," she said.

A solution offered by Otten

would be to open up Seventh and Ninth streets, presently blocked off between San Carlos and San Fernando streets, for parking.

"There is space available on campus," she said. "I hate to see it occur but it's unfair for us to have all these cars in our neighborhood."

Otten also is concerned that the closure of the SAGA parking lots at Fourth and San Carlos streets would mean the loss of approximately 1,000 additional parking spaces.

"It could close down anywhere between 18 months and two years," she stated. "This is plenty of time for the university to do something about it."

Otten added that she did not know what would be built on the lot. She agrees with San Jose City Councilman Joe Colla that there should be some parking space for SJSU students on the property when

building occurs.

Before any construction begins, SJSU must be given six months notice.

Otten would like to see some form of shuttle transportation system instituted by the SJSU administration.

"Though (Executive Vice President) Gail Fullerton says a shuttle system can't be worked out," Otten declared, "I've never heard her give a reason why not."

The CFPS, according to Otten, will continue to function as an advocate for the sanctity of the neighborhood regardless of the outcome of the parking case.

Additionally, the CFPS has a long list of goals which include improvement of air quality around SJSU and conservation of natural resources used by cars.

Community 'going to hell'

Group favors parking ban

Intern knocks Mademoiselle

By Linda Zavoral

"I can't live on cocktail parties and freebies from Estee Lauder," SJSU junior Gretchen Kurz said after a month in New York this summer as a guest editor at Mademoiselle magazine.

Kurz was one of 14 college students chosen from a field of 1,000 to help produce the magazine's August college issue. She was one of four guest editors asked by the fashion magazine to return after graduation.

"I don't think I'll do it," the 21-year-old broadcasting major said. "Why should I work at Mademoiselle when I've already worked for them?"

"It's kind of a shallow business. It's not like it seems from the outside. It's so glamorous, but the glamour wears off really fast."

Although the guest editors were supposed to work five days a week in

the office, Kurz said the projects they worked on weren't very time-consuming.

"They kept us busy socially," she said, "which was fun."

Guest editors sat in on photo sessions, looked over fall lines of clothing, went to the theater, had lunch with advertisers, were made over and loaded down with freebies.

For the makeover, Kurz said, they "woke us up at the crack of dawn and took us outside" for the "before" picture.

"I think they took out all their aggressions on my hair that they couldn't on the other girls," she said.

"I have enough cosmetics to sink a ship," Kurz said. "It sounds like a dream, but it's true. The cosmetic industry never does anything second class. The parties they gave were unreal."

But there was some work to be done.

Kurz was in charge of promotion and editorial copy, which meant she wrote the copy for an ad promoting next year's contest and the copy for a fashion layout.

The competition itself was more demanding.

To become a guest editor, Kurz had to submit two writing projects. She designed a monthly feature on how to live on a budget that won her a place on Mademoiselle's college board. Her second project was a magazine supplement on organic cosmetics that she spent her entire five-week semester break last year writing and laying out.

Mademoiselle uses ideas from the projects submitted, but never the projects themselves.

"They have a picky style," Kurz explained. "Everything that goes into the magazine gets Mademoiselled. I do see little snatches of my stuff."

Kurz was one of the few editors to have an article published in the magazine — a comment called "Sexual Freedom: Is it Worth the Hassle?" — where she related some of her experiences and decided it wasn't worth the hassle.

She had written the first paragraphs of the article when she



Gretchen Kurz

was "mad at the world" one day long before she knew she was going to New York.

"I knew in the back of my head it would someday see print," she said. "But I had no idea they were going to feature it."

"The reaction to the article ranged from complete disgust to obscene propositions. My family and boyfriend took it exceptionally well."

The common responses from friends, she said, were "I didn't know you were that way" and "Do I know him?"

It was a controversial way to start writing, Kurz admitted, but

said she is "very pleased" with the article.

She is presently working on an article she hopes to sell to Cosmopolitan about "being a native Californian in the middle of all these New Yorkers."

Mademoiselle has asked her to write another article for them, but she doesn't have time to do the research it would require.

Right now she wants to "try broadcasting and everything else I can" before making a decision on a career.

"I think I'll go back there (New York) someday," she said, "but with a few years' experience so I can command a good salary."

'Unobtrusive facility to replace aged plant

By Chris Georges

If construction of SJSU's new library begins as scheduled in 1979, the university's present corporation yard will be just a memory.

A brand new \$1 million facility at the corner of 10th and San Fernando streets will replace the present 20-year-old plant located between the Administration and Home Economics buildings, according to Peter Winkelstein, consulting campus architect.

The corporation yard, which houses the university's maintenance and operations (gardening, repair, warehousing and the like), will be torn down to make way for the new library.

The new yard will consist of two L-shaped buildings and a courtyard between. The buildings will shield most of the yard's delivery and repair activity from the campus and surrounding streets, Winkelstein said.

"The idea is to make the cor-

poration yard as unobtrusive as possible by putting all the action behind the buildings," he said.

Deliveries will be made off of 10th Street, with trucks exiting onto either 10th or San Fernando.

Three temporary buildings now occupy the site of the new yard. Buildings GG, K and AA, housing the Educational Opportunity Program, Psychological Counseling and Career Planning and Placement offices, respectively, will be demolished next summer, according to Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton.

The Mormon church at the corner of 10th and San Fernando will remain as is, Winkelstein said.

The displaced services will be temporarily housed in other buildings on campus until the new yard and library are finished and permanent facilities can be found, possibly in the Old Science Building, Fullerton said.

(Continued on page 6)

FORUM



Parking foes state positions

City not a parking lot

EDITOR'S NOTE: This summer the San Jose City Council passed an ordinance which was intended to prohibit SJSU commuter parking in a 26-square-block area east of campus. A Santa Clara County Superior Court judge has since temporarily halted implementation of the parking ban, pending further litigation.

Because of the importance of this issue to many members of the university community, the *Spartan Daily* has asked four key leaders in the matter to outline their positions.

San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, SJSU President John Bunzel, A.S. President Steve Wright and Joan Corsiglia of the Campus Community Association were asked to submit parking columns. The *Daily* asked that all columns be written in less than 1,200 words.

By Janet Gray Hayes

For well over two years, I attended meetings where I heard campus community residents express their concern about the San Jose State University commuter parking problem. Finally, I had to respond to the frustrated pleas of these citizens who are working to preserve and improve the campus neighborhood.

In October last year, there was a meeting at city hall that for the first time gathered together most of the principals in the parking issue. As a

result of that meeting, SJSU appointed an off-campus parking committee of mixed representation with the charge to report to the university administration in December.

I invited Dr. Bunzel to attend a meeting at city hall in January. Using the report of the university's

Janet Gray Hayes is mayor of the city of San Jose

own off-campus parking committee, we proceeded to discuss the implementation of some alternatives for solving both the present and long-range parking problems. We also discussed the responsibility of the university to provide more close-in student housing to eliminate the need for so much commuting.

City officials and administration all approached that meeting with a strong spirit of enthusiasm to cooperate and help. There were three more meetings — in February, April and June. As the months and meetings passed, we became increasingly aware of the lack of commitment to take any action, on the part of the university. Study on the issue seemed without end.

In concept, a residential restricted parking area was just part of a balanced plan which included parking provided by the city at Municipal Stadium, with shuttle bus service to the campus. It also

included increased and improved transit service, car pool incentives and a transportation information booklet.

Only after the combined pressure of the city and the citizens, the university produced a transportation booklet, hired a parking consultant, added several hundred parking spaces in the garage and attended a few meetings with county transit officials. This was good, but, unfortunately, it was not enough. It was too little, too late.

The council was not willing to allow the campus neighborhood to go unprotected any longer. Because enabling legislation was enacted in January, 1977, the council felt justified in adopting a residential permit parking ordinance.

The city policy is to aid residents in any way possible. I commend the courage of the Campus Community Association in its efforts to enhance and improve the campus neighborhood. I am stunned at the university administration's opposition to the rehabilitation and revitalization efforts which will make a better place to live near the university for everyone, including our students and faculty.

Strong vital neighborhoods are the heart of a healthy city. As mayor, I will not tolerate the continued destruction of the campus community area. The university must stop treating the neighborhood as if it were its own private parking lot.

By John H. Bunzel

The parking "problem" is not new to San Jose State University. I don't know how many times I have heard former SJSU graduates say, "Hell, there was a parking problem when I was a student 20 years ago." But the role of the university in trying to solve the problem is not well known.

Why can't students, faculty and staff park on campus?

San Jose State University has the smallest acreage on its main campus and one of the largest student bodies in the California State University and College system. Most of this land is devoted to classroom buildings and other academic structures. Into our 75 plus acres, approximately 27,000 students and some 3,000 faculty and staff members come daily. There is very little space for parking cars — although we have worked at the problem for more than a decade.

What have we done to provide more parking?

People who say that the university has done nothing about parking have, short memories. Before 1962 there were about 500 faculty and staff parking spaces on the campus. There was NO student parking. In 1962, the Seventh Street garage was constructed, providing 2,000 parking spaces, most of these available to students. In the spring of 1971, the university opened the

new Ninth Street garage, with 2,000 more spaces primarily for students.

Parking provided by the university has thus increased from about 500 spaces in the early 1960s to the present 4,786 spaces. This is more than an 850 percent increase in 15 years.

During this same period, the City of San Jose has provided parking structures to serve industry. In spite of the fact that the university has one of the city's largest payrolls, no such parking for the university has ever been developed. Why? Because industries can threaten to relocate if their parking problem becomes too severe. SJSU cannot.

John H. Bunzel is president of San Jose State University.

What has the university done lately about parking?

A new parking structure would be an obvious solution. But a parking garage is costly — approximately \$7,250,000 for the estimated 1,450 spaces that will be needed if the parking ordinance goes into effect and the Fourth Street lots are closed.

Parking garages in the CSUC system are built through special bond issues and must be self-supporting. This campus has two garages (no other CSUC campus does) and the parking fees collected here do not cover the bonded indebtedness for our present structures. This means that students parking on ground lots on other CSUC campuses are already paying part of the cost of our parking garages. A third garage would most likely result in an increase in parking fees throughout the system. The extra burden that a fee increase would put on students seems to us an excessive price to pay for the convenience of some neighborhood residents.

If a garage were made possible through some other source of funds, we would be grateful. And we are pursuing every state and federal funding possibility. Meanwhile,

during the summer we improved the use of our garages and lots, essentially by resurfacing and redesigning the lots and providing more interior spaces in the two existing garages. We will gain close to 300 spaces. But that's not enough.

Neighborhood groups and some city council members have suggested parking on sections of Seventh and Ninth streets that are within the campus and closed to traffic. We are now parking some cars on Seventh Street at 90 degree angles. But 90 degree parking on Ninth Street may create a safety hazard by restricting the fire lanes. We must look at safety concerns. We have thousands of students pouring across those streets at precisely the hours that others would be trying to park on them if these streets were opened again.

But we have not rejected this option. We are also looking into the use of these closed streets for bicycle storage lockers. In a survey of students participating in Spring 1977 registration, we found that more than 60 percent of our students live within bicycle distance of the campus.

Finally, representatives of the university have been meeting with the County Transit Authority to explore improved bus service to the campus. The result of these meetings has produced rerouting of two bus lines to the campus. The

"Industries can relocate . . . SJSU cannot"

Spartan Bookstore now sells monthly bus passes. We are also talking with the County Transit Authority about express bus routes directly to campus from varied locations in our service area. And we are considering shuttle buses.

What's next?

We have recently obtained a temporary restraining order against the enforcement of the city's parking ordinance. Similar parking bans in other states which give preference to residents over commuters have been found to be unconstitutional. According to the California legislative counsel, California case law has already established that the public streets of the cities belong to all the citizens of the state.

We intend to pursue this matter through the courts to obtain a permanent injunction against the parking ban.

I am aware that going to court is not the ultimate solution to the parking "problem." But neither is an unconstitutional parking ban. When the city council passed an ordinance that gave parking preferences to one class of citizens over others, the university had no choice but to take legal action to protect the rights of students and employees. Put another way, what kind of a solution is a city parking ordinance that denies students, faculty and staff (as well as other members of the community) equal protection of the laws guaranteed in the Fourteenth Amendment?

I have always wondered if the city council may not have acted hastily and unwisely by succumbing to the political pressure of a small but vocal group which, in fact, may not have been broadly representative of the total community. In any event, the university and the city must continue to work together to solve a problem we both share.

Letters to The Daily

Education

Editor:

It was most depressing to read in the *Spartan Daily* of Sept. 9 that "the 'market value' of a college education is slipping, as student grade point averages climb and entrance scores sink, according to several SJSU educational observers." The Wirtz report is also cited in the story.

What is even more depressing, however, are the reasons given for this development. The blame is placed on educational permissiveness, national traumas, expanded educational opportunities, societal deficiencies, television, the disintegration of the family and students themselves.

In short, the above forces are given as the cause, and bad education is the effect. This is the process of game playing; that is, blaming other factors and making education the innocent victim.

I submit this is a lot of peanut butter. It is nonsense and constitutes nothing but a rationalization and justification. It rationalizes and justifies the fact that not enough individuals in education will accept that education is the cause, and the stated "causes" are the effect.

Education is an organization and an organization "works" only to the extent that every person involved in the organization takes personal responsibility for making it "work." Every administrator, teacher and student must make commitments in the form of agreements and then keep the agreements. Only then will education "work." Failure to do this is why the value of a college education is slipping.

Blaming other factors is merely a comfortable way out and unproductive because there is nothing the educational organization can do directly about television, national traumas, disintegration of the family, etc. Let us accept that inferior education is caused by inferior education and move on.

The *Daily* quotes Dr. Norma Spalding indirectly as stating that

these "causes," particularly television, are producing an illiterate generation. Pure peanut butter. How convenient it is to blame everything and everybody except the educational organization for producing an illiterate generation. If an illiterate generation is being created, the cause is education itself. Unless we can acknowledge this, an illiterate generation will in fact result.

Leon Lee
Professor of Business

Kevin Fish

Editor:

A lot of people may have heard of this name: Kevin R. Fish. Yes, that name has come to be the personification of paranoia at SJSU. Mr. Fish's most recent letter to the *Spartan Daily* (September 15) was an illustration of an insecure, paranoid person. He seems to feel that his morals and personal tastes are right, and those having different values should be changed to fit his mold.

Mr. Fish stated in his letter "no immoral organization should exist." Now, Mr. Fish, doesn't that smack a little of repression? As a social science graduate student, you must be aware of a document called the United States Constitution and the freedom of expression for which it stands. Who is to determine what is, or is not, immoral?

In his letter, Mr. Fish feels the need to state his views on at least six issues. They were: rampant naivete at SJSU, forceful gays, something about inconsiderate student parkers (I lost Mr. Fish on this point), adult movies, water conservation, and for good measure, high density housing.

There comes a time in life, which traditionally has come with education, when we should learn to respect or at least tolerate the views of others. I, personally, have seen SJSU as an institution where differences are respected and viewed as necessary in order to preserve a dynamic society such as ours. Evidently, Mr. Fish wants a uniform, sterile environment where

everyone thinks the same way. Conservatives rally behind Kevin R. Fish! Your cause is alive and well at SJSU!!

John J. Mercurio
Social Studies Senior

Editor:

In response to Kevin R. Fish's last grievance, there is nothing naive about not flushing a toilet. It is naive to think we can afford to waste 20 gallons of water every time

somebody urinates.

Germs climbing all over the place because urine is stagnating in the toilet? Nonsense. Americans have an unreasonable fear of germs and odors. In Northern California (above Sacramento) where the drought is more severe, water conservation has become second-nature.

Laura Callahan
Journalism Major



New course eases anxiety of math-haters

By Linda Zavoral

Twenty-five students are enrolled in the new Math 96 class being offered this semester, but not a single one is majoring in math.

Most are women. Most avoid math because it makes them feel anxious.

The class, "Useful Mathematics for Non-Scientific Careers," was developed by Math Prof. Leonard Feldman and the Women's Studies Department to help women overcome their fear of the subject.

"I see no reason," Feldman said, "why half the population has to be driven away from mathematics."

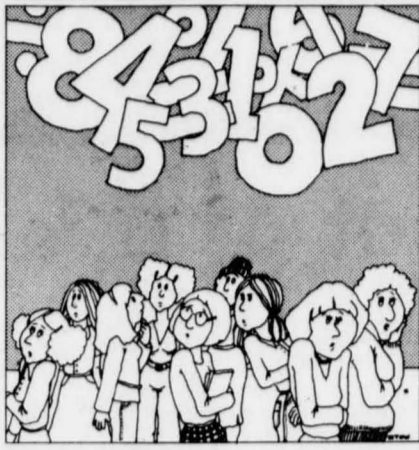
The problem, he said, has always been around, but only in the last year has there been "a lot of publicity about problems women have sociologically that cause this freezing."

In the course, students will learn how mathematics applies to various fields, not just the obvious math-related majors such as science and engineering.

Five women, all with a history of math anxiety or avoidance, will teach along with Feldman.

Lecturing will be Assistant Professor Ellen Boneparth on political science, Lynn Friedman on linguistics, Elizabeth Raia on cybernetic systems, Betty Woodward on business and Cecilia Mullen on library.

Boneparth, for example, hasn't been in a formal math class since ninth grade. In college, she found herself hiring a student to do her survey research work. It was then she realized she would have to



learn how to do the math.

"It would have been a real block in my field if I hadn't," she admitted. "I was having a hard time understanding because I expected to have a hard time understanding."

Woodward hasn't had a math class since eighth grade. She attributes the math anxiety problem to the belief that "it's very unfeminine to think mathematically or logically."

"In this class," Boneparth said, "we are going to reward courage, inquisitiveness and dumb questions."

The course has received a great deal of attention even though it's only in its third week. Feldman and Mullen have been invited to discuss the class at a National Science Foundation workshop in October at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

The class meets from 4 to 5:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in MacQuarrie Hall, room 324.

Speeding up fee refunds not easy, says controller

Speeding up the fee refund process at SJSU is impossible, according to Controller Staten Johnston.

Because of staff limitations, there is no way to process refunds in less than four to six weeks, Johnston said.

Some students are expecting month-long waits for refund checks ranging from \$97 to \$342.

A student at a smaller college, such as California State College at Stanislaus, may be able to get a refund in a day or two. There is little hope of accomplishing that at SJSU, he said.

"In larger institutions it's virtually impossible because of the larger student body," Johnston explained.

Johnston termed this semester "about normal" in relation to refunds made in past semesters.

Delay is caused because registration must be completed before work can begin on refunds, Johnston said.

"We have a very limited staff," he said.

Students who wonder where their money is while it is not being refunded need wonder no longer.

According to Johnston, fees received from students go into the State of California checking account.

"Our depository bank is the Bank of America,"

Johnston explained, "but all they do is process it to the state treasurer."

Johnston said that excess money in the state checking account is invested.

"I'm sure the state treasurer operates a process called investing the float."

Johnston did not know why interest or capital

gains made by invested money is not returned to the student with the refund, but felt that float investment was not a bad practice.

"It would be unconscionable for the state treasurer not to invest float-off funds in an attempt to maximize state revenues and keep taxes reduced," he said.

SPARTAGUIDE

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

The Softball Club will get together at 7 p.m. today at the Motor Learning Lab above W.G. 260.

An organizational meeting of pre-law students will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The Spanish Club will show a film on the Panama Canal, entitled "Panama Canal-Danger Zone," at 12:30 and 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

The Women's Center meets from 11:30 until 1 p.m. every Wednesday at 177 S. 10th St. The center's main goal is to bring women together to share

their experiences and find out what's happening in the community.

The Occupational Therapy Club will have an open house from noon until 3 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in the Occupational Therapy lounge.

COPIES
3¢ overnight
no minimum
KINKO'S
123 S. 3rd St. 295-4336

KSJS seeks student input

KSJS is seeking persons with diverse academic backgrounds to contribute to the station's new public affairs format.

"We're not just limited to radio-TV majors," Lisa Resowall said, KSJS public relations director. "We're looking for people with all kinds of interests."

Resowall said students can earn one or two units of credit, in ad-

dition to picking up experience in broadcasting, by adding their ideas or talent to the station.

Emphasizing educational programming, KSJS will consider contributions in all fields, including science, languages, current affairs and political science, she said.

Students can sign up for credit in the KSJS business office, Speech and

Drama Building, room 126. Deadline is tomorrow.

THE HAIR AFFAIR I-II
20% OFF
With this ad.
35 S. FOURTH ST.
REDKEN

This is the semester to get your programmable.



The TI-57.
Its self-teaching system gets you programming fast.



The TI 58 and 59.
Both use revolutionary plug-in Solid State Software libraries.

FREE.

When you buy a TI Programmable 58 or 59 you can get this 19-program Leisure Library.

A \$35.00 value if you act now.

Football Predictor. Forecast score, point spread
Bowling Scorekeeper. Track 90 bowlers
Golf Handicapper. Update handicap from latest round's score
Bridge. Computes points from tricks made and bid
U.S. Chess Federation Rankings. Wins, losses, draws
Codebreaker. 3,024 possible codes make this a unique challenge
Black Jack, Acey Ducey, Craps, Mars Lander. Pilot to a safe landing
Jive Turkey. Guess mystery number—tells you if you're high or low—but is it giving you?
Nim. Play the machine, each time it gets better
Sea Battle. 15 missiles to sink sub
Quarterback. Call plays
Photo 1. Compensate for change in photo enlargement magnification
Photo II: Fill-in-Flash. Computes correct lens f-stop in strong ambient light. Use it with a PC-100A and have even more fun
Computer Art. Hangman. Put in a word, second player guesses or hangs
Memo Pad. Write, enter messages. Print and record them on 59's mag card. Use the card to replay the message
Biorythm. Plots all three cycles.

Offer good from August 15 to October 31, 1977. Here's what you do: Fill out this coupon. Return it to TI with your serialized Customer Information Card (packed in the box) along with a copy of a dated proof of purchase showing the serial number. Important: Your envelope must be postmarked no later than October 31, 1977.

Leisure Library Offer
P.O. Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79408

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

TI 58 or 59 Serial Number _____

(from back of calculator)

Texas Instruments reserves the right to substitute software libraries of equal value based on availability. Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Good in continental U.S. only.



A smart buy for a student.



Want a smart way to get smart? Get a Motobecane, the motorized bicycle. A great way to get around campus and a better way to save money. Because Motobecane:
• Gets 143 mpg
• Is easy to park anywhere
• Operates virtually maintenance free.

- Doesn't require registration insurance, or mandatory helmet
 - Zips you to class and library, and is just a great way to get around
 - And, costs no more than a quality 10-speed bicycle
- See us today and let the motorized bicycle experts put you on the smartest road to riding pleasure and ease.

MOTOBECANE
World's No. 1 Moped



SANTA TERESA & SNELL
SAN JOSE
225-1046



Making Tricks into Programming

TI Programmable 57. The powerful superslide rule calculator you can program right from the keyboard. Comes with an easy-to-follow, self-teaching learning guide—over 200 pages of step-by-step instructions and examples. Quickly learn the value of making repetitive calculations at the touch of a key. Recall entire instruction sequences. Display intermediate results at any point in a calculation. Eight multi-use memories provide addressable locations to store and recall data. Program memory stores up to 150 keystrokes (50 program steps). Editing too: Singletstep. Backstep. Insert or delete at any point in a program. Also a powerful slide rule calculator with logs, trig functions and advanced statistics routines.

\$79⁹⁵*

The TI-58 and TI-59 combine three major innovations to bring the power of programming to you—even if you've never programmed before:

1. Extraordinarily powerful—at remarkable low prices.
2. Revolutionary plug-in modules put complex formulas to work at the touch of a key.
3. Step-by-step learning guide that takes you from the basics of programming through advanced programmings—language you can understand.



Personal Programming

TI Programmable 58. Up to 480 program steps, or up to 60 memories. Master Library module contains 25 prewritten programs in math, engineering, statistics and finance. Also increases number of steps—up to 5000. Library programs may also be addressed from the keyboard or inserted as subroutines. Can also be used with TI's new PC-100A printer/plotter. It lets you plot,

\$124⁹⁵*

print headings and prompt—messages.

TI Programmable 59. More powerful than the TI-58. Up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic cards store up to 960 steps. And, record and protect custom programs. Also 10 user flags, 6 levels of subroutines, 4 types of branches.

\$299⁹⁵*

Optional Libraries. Applied Statistics, Surveying, Real Estate/Finance, Aviation, Marine Navigation, \$35.00* each.

*Suggested retail price

© 1977 Texas Instruments Incorporated

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

45529

tuesDAY



Marilyn Odello

Pitbulls, according to one breeder, are so friendly "it is obscene." But recent publicity has given the breed a reputation for viciousness. San Jose resident Anthony Gaeta holds his 102 pound pit bull Tank—a dog with a "body like a solid wall of concrete."

Incoming planes attract dreamers

It's a strange sight that greets you after the turn from Coleman Avenue onto the San Jose Airport boulevard—a collection of occupied cars scattered across a dirt lot opposite the airport landing strips. This silent and immobile group is an audience for the nightly show of arriving airplanes that zoom overhead. What attracts this group of observers to the airport? Escapism? "I guess you look at the planes and kind of wish you were on them," said Chuck, one of the observers sitting in his car with his wife and son. Chuck and his family recently moved to Santa Clara from a small town that didn't have an airport. Verna and Ashley, an elderly couple, come to the airport about once every 10 days with their sons, Mark and Phil. Both boys are interested in aviation. Arthur and Kaye, first-time visitors to the airport, explain their reason for the visit. "We figured that if anything exciting happened on a hot night it would happen out here," Arthur said. Whether anything happens or not, the airport continues to attract its loyal crew of night-time observers.

aspu
San Jose State University
PRESENTS

"BOUND FOR GLORY"
makes you feel alive.

Woody Guthrie.
His music has become as much a part of America as its mountains, its rivers, its forests and its people.
His life has touched all of our lives. This is his story.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21
MORRIS DAILEY
AUDITORIUM
7 & 10 PM
ADMISSION: \$1.00

Pit bull: pet or executioner?

By Terry Robertson

Last June, Odom, a one and a half-year-old pit bull, was impounded by the Santa Clara County Animal Control for allegedly attacking and killing several neighborhood cats and dogs in East San Jose.

A few days later a 3-year-old San Jose boy was mauled by the family pit bull after the boy struck the dog with a stick. It took a lighted flare applied to the dog by sheriff's deputies to pull the dog off the boy. This was only after attempts to subdue the animal with a club had failed.

A month ago another San Jose boy was injured when his uncle's female pit bull, in an apparent attempt to protect her newborn pups, ripped into him. The dog and her mate, also a pit bull, had to be shot to death in order to save the boy's life.

The pit bull is a breed so muscularly built and so strong, that its body has been described as "a solid wall of concrete."

Its willingness to fight is so fierce that it led one pit bull breeder to proclaim, "They have an unparalleled potential for danger — more than any dog in the world."

Because of the recent controversy, understandably the breed has come under criticism as too vicious for a neighborhood environment. But, the criticism is misplaced, according to most pit bull owners. Irresponsible owners should be taking the criticism for the dog's behavior, they say.

"The pit bull is such a friendly dog, it is almost obscene," according to Bob Fritz, a member of the American Kennel Club (AKC) and owner of two Staffordshire Bull Terriers, otherwise known as pit bulls.

"However, a lot has to do with how they are raised," he continued. "In six months, with this dog, an owner can create a monster."

Bryce Younkin, who

has raised three generations of champion Staffordshires, agreed. "Pit bulls are the greatest dogs in the world if you're going to spend time and train them. They are the worst dogs in the world to let run loose."

"There's a large margin of error in the training of other breeds," explained Bryce. "If you make a mistake with this dog, that's it."

The pit bull can be classified as such if it is either a full blooded Staffordshire Bull Terrier or predominantly Staffordshire. Its ancestors were used in Great Britain in the Middle Ages to bait bears in exhibition, ac-

ording to a book "The Uncommon Dog Breeds" by Kathryn Braund.

They were again used in the Elizabethan era to fight bulls in sport. It was from this sport that the pit bull got its name.

Each time the sport changed, the pit bull's size and structure were changed through breeding to meet the sport's requirements. Its ancestors include the 125-pound Mastiff, the 90-pound Bulldog, and, finally, a cross between the Old English Bulldog and a White English Terrier.

It was from the Bulldog and the Terrier that the

Staffordshire acquired its determination and readiness to fight.

"Unless its owner has firm control, the pit bull will attack any kind of animal — from an elephant to a poodle — if given the chance," Yount said.

"When it picks a target, it won't give up until it has accomplished what it has set out to do. The dog is completely irrational because fighting is what it is bred for."

Its powerful body and interlocking jaws have made the breed increasingly popular for dog fighting, a sport that is illegal but popular and kept under cover in California.

To make the breed more vicious, it has been bred with other fighting dogs such as the Bull

Mastiff and the doberman pinscher. As a result, pit bulls can range in size from 55 pounds to 105 pounds with no apparent affect on the dog's strength.

"Pound for pound, pit bulls are the strongest dogs in the world," says Fritz. "And, it's these irresponsible owners, who have started breeding Staffordshires with dogs that don't like people, who give our breed a bad name."

Another problem, according to Fritz, are

owners who buy pit bull puppies "because they are cute."

"The average dog owner who buys the dog because it is cute as a puppy don't know what they are getting into," he explains. "That's why I don't sell the dogs to other people. It could turn out to be a real tragedy."

"But, if you know how to raise them right," he continued, "there shouldn't be any problem with the dog attacking other pets or people."

"Be careful if you buy one," he warns, "because as puppies they aren't what they appear to be."

Getting in Touch: A unique experience

Massage community teaches techniques

By Corky Dick
Does the idea of massage turn you off? Are you uncomfortable about your body? Do you give yourself enough time for relaxing?

The Getting In Touch community in Los Gatos might be just the thing for you. Started five years ago by Rita and Lorn Bay, Getting In Touch deals with the art of massage and has grown from seven members to 225 during the last five years.

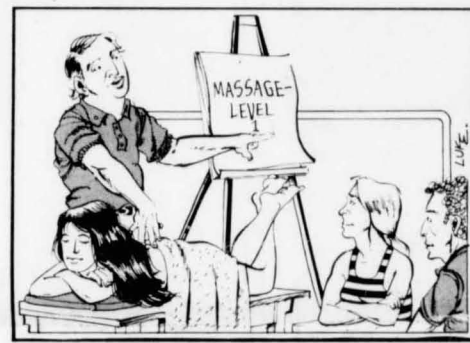
The community has people from all walks of life ranging in age from 18 to 60. The average age is between 30 to 45.

Getting In Touch is located in the redwoods halfway between Los Gatos and Santa Cruz in a small valley surrounded by a 30-acre forest.

There are massage courses and workshops to attend, or members can take an intensive 120-hour certificate course in

wholistic massage which is state approved.

Other workshops include Acupressure, which balances the flow of energy throughout the body by



massaging 26 acupoints. Centering, which disciplines the mind and body through movement and stillness; and A Happy Marriage as an Alternative Lifestyle, which includes discussion and activities to improve your married life after certain prerequisite

courses are passed.

Sexual activity is not permitted at Getting In Touch, although workshop experiences include being

hike in the woods and experience solitude in the country setting.

"The place has a feeling of warmth and safety," Hubbard said. "It fits our needs and image perfectly."

Two types of memberships are available — regular and limited. With a regular membership, use of the facilities is provided as often as desired and costs \$25 a month.

A limited membership is available to people who live an hour or more away

and restricts use of the facilities to 12 visits per year. This runs \$180 a year with a \$5 charge per visit. Visits can be as long as three days.

"We have a special membership for people with limited financial resources such as students," Hubbard said. "We try to provide everyone a program who wants to join."

RAINBOW LADY
OPEN 11 AM to 7 PM
DELICIOUS FOOD

Gain Committee Experience
Student Positions Available
STUDENT COUNCIL

TWO (2) UPPER DIVISION SEATS, ONE (1) GRADUATE SEAT ON STUDENT COUNCIL, LEGISLATIVE BRANCH OF A.S. GOVERNMENT

<p>PERSONAL SELECTION COMMITTEE 6 students Interviews and recommends student membership for A.S. Committees, Academic Council Committees, and Faculty/Student Committees.</p> <p>UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES COMM. 2 students Reviews and coordinates the undergraduate curriculum and curriculum development and policies relevant to undergraduate education.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>WINTER CARNIVAL COMM. 7 students Plans, directs and coordinates activities for Winter Carnival.</p> <p>STUDENT GRIEVANCE COMM. 5 students Hears and seeks redress of student grievances concerning individual members of the faculty, administration or staff.</p> <p>AFFIRMATIVE ACTION COMM. 4 students To achieve a quality faculty through commitment to the active recruitment of a diverse group of men and women.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>
--	---

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

Introducing the
Hand-Me-Up Calculators.

Even after you graduate, Sharp Scientifics still help you make the grade.

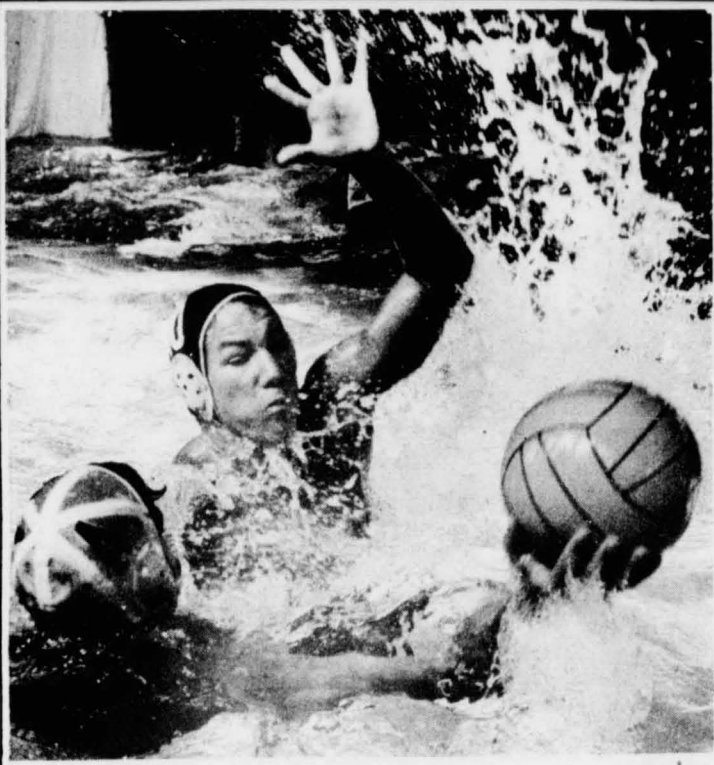
Choose the Sharp Scientific Calculator that's tailor-made for your college or professional studies. And that very same Sharp will prove invaluable long after you graduate. The reason? Sharp builds calculators so sophisticated, you never outgrow them. And the longer you use your Sharp, the more you'll appreciate Sharp's world-famous quality. What's more, every Sharp is priced within your budget in mind. In every way, it pays to get Sharp.

The Hand-Me-Up Calculators.

<p>EL-500 15 scientific functions, including log/trig. Memory. 8-digit scientific notation. Batteries included.</p>	<p>EL-501 19 scientific functions: trig, logs, y to the x power, e^x and 10^x. Factorial key, square root, cube root, and pi. Batteries included.</p>	<p>EL-5805 Elegantly thin. With leather-grained wallet and memo pad. 21 scientific functions, plus statistical functions. Batteries included.</p>
<p>EL-5803 10-digit scientific notation. Log/trig, pi, Y^x and e^x. Hyperbolic functions. Polar to rectangular conversion. Batteries included.</p>	<p>EL-5001 Over 25 scientific functions. Linear equations, integration, quadratic equations. AC adaptor/charger and batteries included.</p>	<p>EL-5804 New slide-rule shape. Log/trig, degree conversion, memory. 10-digit scientific notation. Carrying case, batteries included.</p>

SHARP
Sharp Electronics Corporation
10 Keystone Place, Paramus, N.J. 07652

SPORTS



Freshman water poloist Thad Apanasewicz pressures a Sacramento State player in a recent game. The Spartan squad will take on West Germany tomorrow at West Valley College in Saratoga at 3 p.m.

Huskies' rushing prevails

Stiles: 'They wore us out'

By Gary Peterson
Just as love means never having to say you're sorry, being a football coach means always finding something positive to say.

For SJSU head coach Lynn Stiles, finding a bright spot in last Saturday's loss to the Washington Huskies must have been like trying to throw a potato chip into the wind.

"Well," he said for openers, "we had them right where we wanted them...but then they kicked off."

Touche. On the serious side,

Stiles pointed to the play of his defense in general, and inside linebackers Frank Manumaleuna and Randy Gill in particular, as encouraging signs.

"Those two put on the finest display of football by two inside linebackers that I've ever seen," Stiles said.

"What was really impressive," he added, "was that the secondary would miss a tackle, but all of a sudden you'd see Frank or Randy 20 yards downfield making the tackle."

Safety James Richburg was also singled out by Stiles for his excellent play.

In defense of his defense, which yielded 300-plus rushing yards, Stiles noted that much of Washington's yardage, not to mention 10 of the 24 Husky points, came in the fourth quarter.

"They just wore us out," he said. "They came with fresh guys in the fourth period, and we were just worn down."

Stiles wasn't too amazed when told the Spartans held the ball for less than three minutes in that fateful final stanza.

One thing the second-year coach would like to see more of, besides the ball, is consistency.

"The stability and consistency will be there a year from now when our young players mature," he said, perhaps a bit wistfully. "Unfortunately that doesn't help us this year."

One interesting personnel change was the shift of guard John Blake to tight end to replace Larry Cragin, who had replaced the injured Vic Rakshani.

Cragin, who was to have stated against Washington, bolted the team Thursday night and went home to Long Beach, where he was reportedly going to join their football team.

"John played an

adequate game at tight end," Stiles said. "I wasn't disappointed with his performance."

Whether Cragin sticks with his decision to play for Long Beach State or not is subject to question, according to Stiles, who would not delve into specifics on the issue.

COPIES
3¢ overnight
no minimum
KINKO'S
123 S. 3rd St. 295-4336

Bulldogs next foe for soccer squad

The Spartan soccer squad, coming off a 5-2 victory over San Francisco State Saturday night, will host the Fresno State boosters tonight at 8 in a Municipal Stadium showdown.

Forward Steve Ryan, who has missed the last two games because of a leg injury, is doubtful again tonight, according to head coach Julie Menendez.

Ryan will probably see action Friday night against Cal State Hayward, Menendez added.

Grid rosters

All completed rosters for intramural football teams must be turned in today at the Associated Students office. A meeting of team captains will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Officials for the men's, women's and co-ed teams are needed. Anyone interested in becoming an official should attend an officials meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Almaden Room.

Travel in January

Use the January break to broaden your horizons while earning college credit.

London Theatre Experience Jan 9-23 1978 3 units \$749
Skiing in Banff, Canada Jan. 15-21, 1978 0-1 units \$360-\$395
Medieval and Renaissance England Jan. 2-21, 1978 3 units \$970.00

Registration deadlines are early this fall so call or write for information now:
International Travel Study Office of Continuing Education San Jose State University San Jose, CA 95192 (408) 277-2182

Fantasy Studios
T-SHIRTS & GRAPHICS
WHATEVER YOU WANT TO WEAR ON A SHIRT, JACKET OR SWEATSHIRT
60 E. San Fernando 295-2580

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KUNG FU Beginning class on campus Tuesdays 7:30 to 8:45 pm 9/27 to 11/1. Price \$9, with refund after 1st class if not satisfied. Sign up at A.S. Business Office in Student Union.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS Save on brand name hard and soft insupplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012
FOR MAXWIN DRUM SET (Made by Pearl), 5 pcs. 1 yr. old. Complete. \$250.00 Phone 246-7200 days, 733-9777 eves.
ARMSRONG FLUTE w case. Like new. Excellent condition. \$150.00 Phone 246-7200 days, 733-9777 eves.

FOR SALE
MONKEES lp's, pictures, posters, magazines, etc. Wanted: B. Boys, Hayley Mills, Annette Funicello, Beach movie lp's. Vic. 258-5344.

BUYING baseball cards of all types, major league, P.C.L., 1985 1970; also baseball pins, photos, publications. 264-5530.

INTENSIVE SEMINAR Sept. 24 & 25. A metaphysical approach to human communications. Phoenix Workshops. 272-0680.

ENJOY SAILING? Come to the SJSU Sailing Club's orientation meeting, Tuesday night, Sept. 20, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room.

GRAND OPENING. Christenson's Imports. 2 Anatolia tops for the price of one! A specialty import shop for men and women. Casual and exotic clothing, jewelry and unusual artifacts from 7 different countries. Priced with the student's budget in mind. Come in and browse. Open 5 days a week. Monday thru Friday, 10 to 6. 1186 Lincoln Avenue, San Jose. 297-8424.

MOVING SALE
10 sp. bikes, potters wheel, sofa, chair, books, dishes, etc., 3304 Noble Ave., S.J., (off Piedmont). Sat. 9-17. 258-1599.

THE SKI CLUB welcomes everyone as members. You don't have to be a Hot Dog skier, in fact, 1% of Ski Club members are novices or beginners, and out of 400 members, that's a lot of people you can learn with. The officers even offer some free instruction. And if your hot, that makes over 300 people you party with. You don't have to be an SJSU student either. If you have friends at other schools, or out of school altogether, let them know they are invited to join the rowdiest Ski Club around. And to make sure you don't go ski with a bunch of strangers, you can get acquainted with other members at dances and parties. Upcoming events: Beach party Sept. 10, Vasona picnic Sept. 18, Ski swap Oct. 1-2.

FLUTE LESSONS taught by SJSU grad student. Call 287-5946.

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN

Enroll now! Information available at the A.S. office or phone 371-6811.

ASTROLOGY CLASS. first course in a series. Limited enrollment. Call Donnicie at 292-0986.

FOR A BETTER sandwich... straight from the kitchen. European style, yogurt, raw milk, expert in salads. Lunch plates. FRED'S, 126 E. San Salvador.

Space available in anthro seminar on USA and Third world focusing on population poverty, colonialism, oppressed minorities, foreign aid, scarce resources, green revolution, economic development, revolution, and much more. A great chance to study topics of your own choice. No prerequisites. The professor has studied and published about third world oppressed minorities. Class meets Tues Thurs in ED 434 9:30.

DEBONAIR DATING SERVICE Fast, personal and selective. Men and women of all ages are welcome. Unlimited introductions. 259-7254

FREE BREAKFAST & LUNCH, 1st Baptist Church, 800 Ironwood Dr. Spartan Sunday, Sept. 25. Bible Study, Worship Service, Buffet Lunch. Entertainment by Phantasy Co. Bus Shuttle will arrive in front of waffle towers at 8:40 and leave for church at 9:00. Discover "A new home away from home and a family that loves you."

AUTOMOTIVE

VW PORSCHE SERVICE
All work guaranteed. Tune-ups from \$24 including parts. Also instruction in tuning & appraisal service for prospective buyers. Free house calls in central S.J. Phone Dan 356-4748 even.

MOTORCYCLE 73 Honda CB 350. 9000mi. excellent cond., fairing, rack. \$545. offer. 867-4401 aft. 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

BOOKS & LEVI'S SALE. Hard cover 49. Levi's 2.95. hand made frame 4.98. **ENERGY PYRAMID KIT** cont. 24 k elec. gold pendant, and pyramid, compass and booklet all for 9.95 only. We take items on consignment 11 am to 5 pm or appt. 279-2735. **THRIFT, CRAFT & RECYCLE**, 194 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose

ARMSTRONG FLUTE w case. Like new. Excellent condition. \$150.00 Phone 246 7200 days, 733 9777 eves.

1971 FORD MAVERICK
Low, low miles, runs great & excellent on gs. \$850. 297-8645. 7:30 p.m.

Leorjet AM-FM 5 stereo Receiver. 8-track player recorder. 25 Watts, with Knight 4 way walnut speakers. Will accept 40 watts. \$265 or offer. 358-1148.

Nordica Grand Prix Ski Boots. Fit Men's Size 9. With Battery powered electric insoles for warm feet. Ski Instructor's stock. \$150. Nordica GT Women's Boots. Fit Women's size 8. \$60. 358-1148.

MOVING SALE

10 sp. bikes, potters wheel, sofa, chair, books, dishes, etc., 3394 Noble Ave., S.J., (off Piedmont). Sat. 9-17. 258-1599.

MAXWIN DRUM SET (made by Pearl), 5 pcs. 1 yr. old. Complete \$250.00 Phone 246 7200 days, 733 9777 eves.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME JOBS. Positions available for students morning & afternoon. Located 1.5 miles from SJSU. Needed to do promotional work for insulation company. No experience necessary, flexible hours.

Salary plus bonus. Pro Tec Co. 286-9844.

UPWARD Bound Program needs volunteer tutors for high school students. Please contact us at 277-2338 for more information.

HOUSEPARTNERS COUPLE for adult Residential Care Home. Live in plus salary. Marge 279-9892 or 295-2721.

REWARD
For Gold ATO pin in shape of Maltese Cross, approx. 14 square. Lost on 9 & 77 between 7th & 11th. Streets by way of San Fernando & San Antonio. If found please call Alpha Tau Omega 998-9707.

Mature student to assist in teaching remedial reading approx. 15-20 hrs. per week. Must be available Mon. thru Fri. between the hours of 2pm and 7pm. Must be excellent reader. Prefer mature upper classman. Will train. Call Mrs. Spencer, 297-1809.

EARN EXTRA INCOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME TRAINING PROVIDED. PHONE 266-8891

ADVERTISING SALES—Ramblin' magazine needs display sales people. Liberal commission. Hours flexible. Call Tim Gauthan at 737-8196 or 434-1746.

MARRIED COUPLES Do You enjoy Children & need extra money? Surriguchi Parents. 493-8359

HOUSING

NEED 2 GAY WOMEN to share home on Summit Rd. \$87.50 ea. On 10 acres in mts. 353-3359 eves, early a.m.

ROOM FOR RENT in modern, spacious 3 bedrm. apt with two students. \$85 per month plus utilities. 1624 Branham Ln. 265-4744.

ROOM FOR QUIET MALE Senior or grad student. Put in kit priv. \$65. See at 643 South Sixth St.

LARGE BRIGHT furnished room in large mellow home in Willow Glen. Minutes from school. Male or female. Kitchen privileges? phone. \$100 mo. 297-3097.

FLY FOR FUN Low Club Prices Airplane

Rental Training 251-2614. Gofer City Aero Reed Hillview Airport Open 7 Days Sun-Dark 251-2614 CALL for Price List

PERSONALS

THE SJSU GAY STUDENT UNION meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. G.S.U. is an informal club striving to meet the needs of the gay community on campus and off. You will find that our meetings are always friendly and informative. Meetings are held structured, half informal, and are attended by about 50 people. Be your whole self... attend! 9:1 orientation meeting, 9:8. Rap groups led by therapist, 9:15. potluck dinner, 9:22. creativity night.

EARN EXTRA INCOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME TRAINING PROVIDED. PHONE 266-8891

REVOLUTIONARY Student Brigade: Do you people ever go to class... The Lone Harangur.

VOLUNTEERS needed to work with disturbed children. Peninsula Children's Center. 494-1200.

VOLUNTEERS needed: Work on a one to one with an emotionally disturbed child aged 2-8. Learn Behavior Modification techniques, gain valuable experience. Mornings 9-10:30 at Fernons 12:30-4:30. Call Zonta Children's Center, 295-3581.

DEAR DI. Glad you enjoyed the flick. Let's do it again sometime honey. Love, H.P.G.

SHARLENE (Chuck) What do you want? Tom? From Karen (Woodsy) and Diane (Little Sourdough).

SERVICES

TYPING-CASSETTE TRANSCRIPTION. 75 cents page and up. Term papers-resumes-theses-senior projects-reports-letters, etc. IBM Correcting Selectrics. Small business accounts solicited. All work guaranteed. Please call after 4 p.m. NORTH VALLEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 263-4525.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD for gold ATO pin in shape of Maltese Cross, approx. 14 square. Lost on 9 & 77 between 7th & 11th streets by way of San Fernando & San Antonio. If found please call Alpha Tau Omega 998-9707. REWARD

THE NORTH FACE
ANNUAL FALL Seconds Sale*
Sept. 22-25
10%-30% OFF ON SELECTED ITEMS

- Sleeping bags
- Tents
- Backpacks
- Cross-Country ski equipment
- Clothing
- Rental equipment
- Many other items featured; ropes, boots...

Supply of some equipment limited
All Sales Final
HOURS: 349 E. Campbell Ave. (Corner of Central Ave.)
Thursday - 10:00-8:30
Friday - 10:00-8:30
Saturday - 10:00-6:00
Sunday - 12:00-5:00
Phone: 374-5205

*Seconds are items with slight manufacturing defects and discontinued colors.

Rates

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Each additional day
3 lines	\$1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50	.35
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	.35
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50	.35
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	.35

Each additional line add:
.50 .50 .50 .50 .50

Minimum Three Lines One Day Semester rate (all issues) \$25.00

Check a Classification

Announcements Help Wanted Services
 Automotive Lost and Found Travel
 For Sale Personals

Print Your Ad Here:
(Count approx. 30 letters and spaces for each line)

Print name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ Enclosed is \$ _____ For _____ Days

SEND CHECK, MONEY OR CASH TO:
SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIED
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114

- Deadline, two days prior to publication
- Consecutive publication dates only
- No refunds on cancelled ads

Council disagrees on district election issue

Though it may threaten their own political futures, three San Jose City Council members support some form of district representation.

The three are Council members David Runyon, Al Garza and Vice-mayor Suzanne Wilson. Councilmen Joe Colla and Larry Pegram are opposed to district elections proposed for San Jose.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and Councilman Jim Self were unavailable for comment last week.

Supposedly a relic of the 19th century, district representation is gaining momentum as its supporters push for the removal of San Jose's present at-large representation.

"I favor the districts," said Councilman David Runyon, echoing statements of Vice-Mayor Suzanne Wilson and Councilman Al Garza. "We have them throughout the state in the legislature, and the state representatives are elected that way."

Runyon would not comment on his chances of re-election if district representation was enacted in San Jose.

"I don't know if I'll run again," he said. Not all council members agreed with Runyon.

"District elections is one of the worst things ever conceived for San Jose," Councilman Joe Colla said.

"There already is polarization in San Jose because the planning districts don't answer to

each other. We have to look at streets as a whole, not as separate entities."

There are several arguments for and against city elections by district.

Those supporting district elections maintain that voter representation would improve accountability of city officials to constituents, citizens would be able to take a greater part in city government, the influence of special interests would decrease, and the cost of mounting a campaign for city office would be greatly reduced.

Those against district elections cite the danger of "ward politics" and political "machines" taking over city government, increased administrative costs for elections and possible gerrymandering.

A key question for district elections is how many districts to divide the city into.

Recently the Charter Review Committee, formed by the City Council in May, 1976 to consider possible changes for the city charter, recommended a 10-district plan for San Jose.

In drawing proposed lines, existing population and expected population growth were considered, as well as maintaining neighborhood integrity, city planning areas, and other "socio-economic" factors.

The 1975 census was used as a basis for population, and the

proposed lines were drawn to include projected growth or reduction in population through 1990.

One of the primary considerations in drawing the lines for district elections is East San Jose. Currently, though the East Side comprises a large segment of the city's population, only one council member, Al Garza, lives there.

Council members are divided on how many districts San Jose should be cut into. Only Garza endorsed a total district plan. Others supported a combination district-at-large system.

"I've been looking into two ideas," Wilson said. "One would nominate two people from the same district. They would then be elected city-wide."

"The other," she continued, "would include nine districts, three at-large members, and one mayor elected at-large. This way, the citizens would have their own neighborhood interests looked after. At the same time, four people would be looking out for the city as a whole."

Councilman Larry Pegram said, "I see a problem with strict districting. If you have a problem, and your councilman won't listen to you, who do you go to?"

"Nobody," he said, answering his own question. "I think you are limiting yourself with strict districting."

"Ten districts is too

'SJSU not represented'

A.S. President Steve Wright believes district elections are in SJSU's best interests.

"At SJSU, we have a community within a community," he commented. "There are 30,000 people spending 32 weeks a year here."

"Despite this, we don't have representation. The parking ban shows that."

Wright added that he could foresee

San Jose being apportioned into 14 districts.

He predicted that district elections would be enacted if "the Charter Review Committee handles districting separately from proposals it is considering."

One of these proposals could be a recommendation for an increase in council member's salaries from the present amount of \$400 a month.



Scott Allen

Milk Drinker

This baby rhinoceros is gulping down part of his 30-cup daily diet of milk. Born Sept. 2, the rhino was recently transferred to the Happy Hollow Park and Baby Zoo. Weighing in at 145 pounds at birth, at maturity he will be 16 feet long and weigh between three and four tons. The zoo will sponsor a "Name-the-Rhino" contest next week.

Corporate yard

(Continued from page 1) south of the present Some 150 parking location. The university's also be "relocated," according to Winkelstein. The lot will be redesigned to accommodate the same number of cars slightly behind a low fence, Winkelstein said.

FLASHBACK

On this day in 1962 - Former Vice President Richard Nixon, in a speech in Morris Dalley Auditorium, promised to cut welfare if elected governor. The speculation the day before was that Nixon would speak about Communism.

He was involved in a race for the governorship with Edmund G. "Pat" Brown. During the campaign, Nixon accused Brown of dirty tactics. Brown accused Nixon, and it just went back and forth until the election. Nixon lost, and made the statement, "You won't have Richard Nixon to kick around anymore."

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
STUDIO THEATRE
5th & San Fernando Streets
presents



Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24

8 p.m. \$3.00 Gen. \$1.50
Stud./Sen. Cit.

For tickets: Call the Box Office
277-2777

Volunteers Needed:
(3 units credit)

- gain valuable experience in one-to-one and group helping situations.
- 5 hours per week.

for more information stop by:
PEER DROP-IN CENTER
UPPER LEVEL STUDENT UNION

On-Campus Job Interviews
Attention
December '77 Graduates

Many employees will visit the campus this semester to interview for anticipated job openings. Interviews will be held in October, November, & December. For additional information come to Career Planning & Placement Bldg. Q (on 9th St. next to the Business Tower) NOW!

CP&P
Career Planning & Placement

Pre-washed Denims!
ALWAYS
\$9.95
Sizes 26-38

at 457 E. San Carlos
(bet. 10th & 11th)
279-1881

EL PANTALON

TV'S Special Student Rates
FOR RENT
\$10.00 PER MONTH 377-2935

LOW COST Auto Insurance
for College Students and Youthful Drivers

CALL
289-8681
CAMPUS INSURANCE

91 Paseo de San Antonio
(between 2nd and 3rd Sts. by the fountain)

"TRUST WHAT YOU KNOW"

"Just learning about something isn't really enough. You have to trust yourself to use the knowledge. That's having confidence. How else could I do something as complicated as this?"

And if you haven't used tampons yet, knowing more about Tampax tampons' protection can give you another kind of confidence. That's why you'll find instructions and answers to the questions young women ask most often in every package Tampax tampons. The more you know about them, the more you trust them.

The internal protection more women trust
TAMPAX
tampons

The Discount that everybody understands!

1/2 PRICE

Bring along a friend!
An elegant place to eat and relax in a fantastic atmosphere.

ON VITAMINS AND MINERALS

Peacock Natural Foods

"The whiter your bread the sooner you're DEAD!"

RESTAURANT OPEN 10 am to 7:30 pm

50 SOUTH FOURTH STREET
SAN JOSE 287-5410

ENDS SEPT. 27

Speech and Drama

Peacock Natural Food Store

S.J. State Library

Santa Clara

San Fernando

4th Street

PARKING