

Court upholds city parking ban

The university's attempt to halt a parking ban east of campus was dealt a serious blow yesterday.

Superior Court Judge Vincent Bruno handed down a decision denying the university's request for a preliminary injunction against implementation of the ban.

Approved by the city council during the summer, the ordinance would ban parking for non-residents on 12th through 17th streets from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 1 through 4 p.m. on Fridays.

SJSU President John Bunzel yesterday vowed to appeal the

decision immediately. The university's legal counsel, Richard Mayers, from the state attorney general's office, was not available for comment yesterday.

The mayor's representative, Joan Corsiglia, said the mayor is pleased with the decision, but is not sure when the ban will go into effect.

The mayor was unavailable for comment yesterday afternoon. Corsiglia said parking ban signs would have to be put back up before the ban could be enforced.

The city put up the signs in late August, but was forced by the September 7 court edict to take them back down pending yesterday's

decision. The signs were originally installed at a cost of \$16,600. The cost for removal of the 400 to 450 signs totalled \$707, according to Joe Oehlert, business manager with San Jose Department of Public Works.

Judge Bruno's two-sentence pronouncement also dissolved the temporary restraining order which had held the situation in limbo pending this decision.

Originally the parking ordinance was to go into effect September 8. But the day before, university attorney Mayers managed to argue for a temporary

restraining order. According to SJSU officials the university's brief argued the ban was unconstitutional because it made a distinction between classes of people.

City attorney Willie Lott argued that the ban is legal citing a state statute supporting preferential parking.

He said the ordinance is reasonable and necessary because it relieves traffic congestion.

Mayers claimed the ban would give "favored nation" status to residents and discriminate against non-residents.

Commenting on the decision, Lott said, "He obviously felt that the ordinance was constitutional and the university was not being injured."

The decision, he added, allows the city to "do whatever we want to."

The city may implement the ban immediately or wait until a university appeal goes to court.

Bunzel's statement yesterday was brief.

"We are disappointed with Judge Bruno's decision," it read.

"We are particularly concerned about the hardship the ruling will impose on students, staff and other

members of the university.

Approximately 10,000 commuting students compete daily for about 5,600 campus parking spaces. The remaining students are forced to park on streets near the campus.

"We will, of course, immediately appeal the decision," the statement concluded.

Judge Bruno's official statement read, "The application of the plaintiff pursuant to an order to show cause for a preliminary injunction is ordered denied."

"The temporary restraining order heretofore ordered is herein ordered dissolved."

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Faculty forms committee; calls for greater power

By David Koenig

Faculty election of the university president is among the proposals urged in a letter signed by 19 professors.

The letter written to the Spartan Daily by Robert Gliner, associate professor of sociology, calls for increased faculty power in university governance.

Gliner has named the group "the Committee for a Democratic University."

The letter charged SJSU President John Bunzel's administration with "inadequately and incompetently" handling low faculty morale, an inflexible SJSU bureaucracy, loss of enrollment in liberal arts areas, deterioration of relationship with community leaders and "lack of initiative" in solving the parking problem.

Bunzel made no response to the charges, although both his office and University Relations were contacted

by The Daily.

Carbon copies of the letter were sent to Bunzel; Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, chairman of the Assembly Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education; state Senator Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga; and Assemblywoman Leona Egeland, D-San Jose.

Gliner's letter proposes that faculty demand election of the president, all deans and "senior administrators" to three-year

terms. It suggested a one-month campaign period precede elections, and "debates on critical campus issues" between representatives of administration and faculty be held during lunch hour every Monday.

"We hereby wish to announce the first election of Deans and Senior Administrators for Nov. 8, 1977 and invite the incumbents to place their names along side other candidates for election," the letter reads. (The entire letter is on page 2.)

The 19 professors who signed the letter are split on the possibility of the proposals ever coming to pass.

"No, I don't think it's realistic," Math Prof. Anthony R. Lovaglia said. "It's kind of dramatic."

"It's kind of like gorilla theater," History Prof. George Moore said. "It's more to call people's attention to the situation."

James Steele, associate professor of psychology, said the proposal could occur "if the faculty were united in defining the goals of a university."

"It represents an ideal state for the governance of a university."

A spokesman for the group, who wished to remain anonymous, said the group is "making a serious effort" to obtain faculty election of administrators, although legally Bunzel has the power to veto any such proposal.

He suggested that the group might try to get legislation enacted that would grant professors that power.

"We're going to go ahead on this as if it were legal," the spokesman said.

He added that "The whole thing is flexible...open to debate and change."

Several of the signers said they expect at least informal backing from the Academic Senate, United Professors of California and other faculty groups.

"The general idea (of elections) is to increase faculty involvement, and...bridge the communication gap between the administration and students and faculty," the spokesman said.

(Continued on page 6)

Students--free labor

Profs' intent not to get test slaves

By H. Kim Lew

Every semester 700 freshmen and sophomores participate in "psychological experiments" at SJSU.

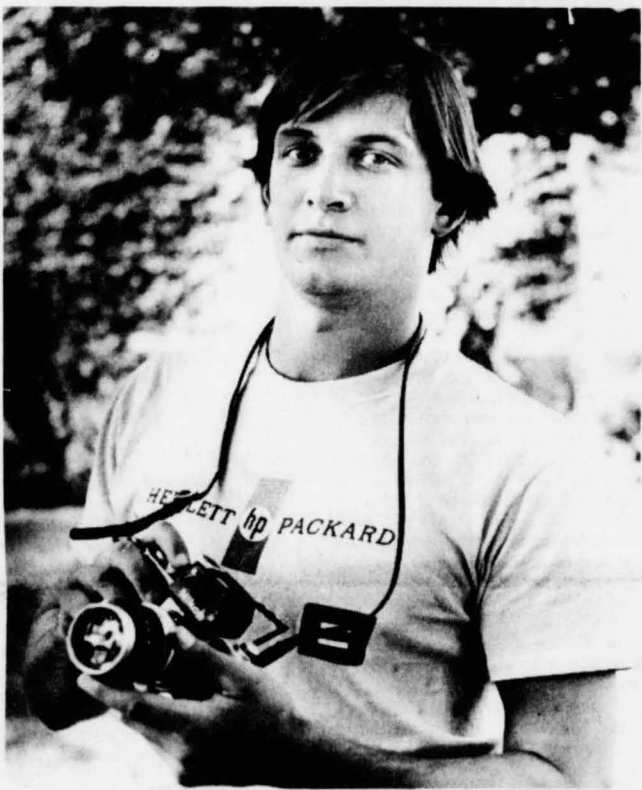
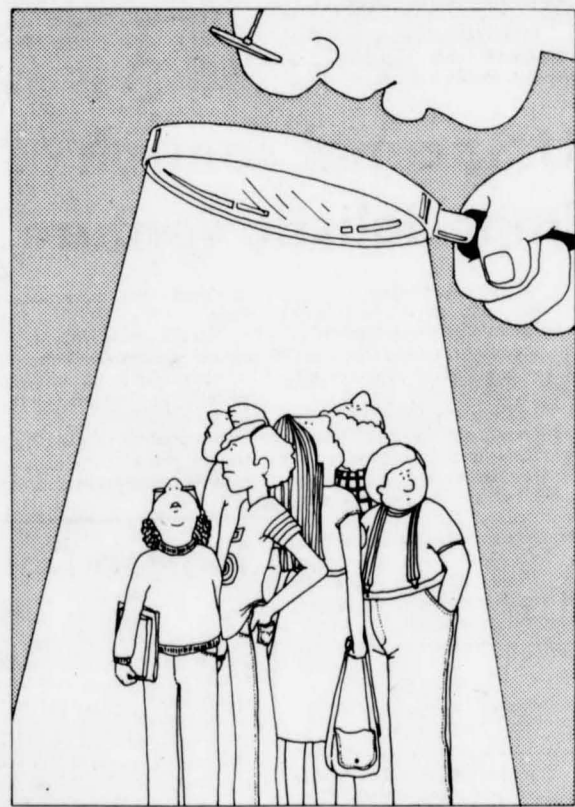
However, don't call them guinea pigs, they are "human subjects."

The students are pooled from Psychology 5 and 55 introductory classes only, to guarantee "continuity" in experimentation, according to Psychology Prof. Robert Fox.

The Psychology Department has traditionally used the undergraduates as a pool of subjects for experiments because they form a free source of subjects. The students in turn gain valuable insights into experimental techniques, Fox said.

"The intent is not to get slave labor," he said. "If it were a one way situation, and students were coerced into participating, it would be unfair."

(Continued on page 6)



Scott Allen

Bob Pepping

Runyon faces prosecution, denies guilt

By Jan Greben

San Jose City Councilman David Runyon and an SJSU student were charged Friday with a misdemeanor complaint by the district attorney's office, stemming from their altercation outside a downtown restaurant a month ago.

The first-year councilman and Scott Lewis Allen, 21-year-old Spartan Daily photographer, both denied their guilt in the matter.

Runyon is charged with one count of delaying and obstructing a police officer and with one count of battery of an officer.

The maximum penalty for the first charge is a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and one year in jail. The second charge carries the penalty of a fine not exceeding \$500 and six months in jail.

Allen, a journalism major from Alamo, is accused of one count of battery on a woman in Runyon's party. The maximum penalty for that crime is a fine of \$500 or six months in jail.

"I am not guilty and I will be vindicated," said Runyon.

"I don't think they have grounds for the case. I don't think I'll be convicted," Allen said.

The district attorney's office would not comment on the matter.

Charges stem from a downtown incident that occurred early Friday morning, Sept. 2. Allen and his companion, SJSU advertising senior Daniel Grady, incurred Runyon's wrath after Allen picked up Runyon's friend, Bonnie Priest, and kissed her in the parking lot outside the Farmer's Union on San Pedro Street.

Runyon, trailing behind his friends - Priest, her husband, and a female acquaintance - appeared

just as Allen was lifting Priest off the ground. An angry Runyon, according to Grady, picked up two handfuls of gravel and threatened to throw them at the students.

Police arrived soon after and Runyon demanded they arrest the two students. When officers refused, Runyon became abusive, police said.

Police tapes of the incident, published in the San Jose Mercury, revealed the councilman made numerous references to the police force's pay raises and threatened officers on the scene with demotions and suspensions.

Runyon publicly apologized to the police and the City Council soon after the tapes were published.

Council members refused to censure Runyon for the incident.

"As of this time, I haven't reviewed the charges against me," Runyon said Friday, reading from a prepared statement. "However, up until now my case has been tried through leaks to the media. I will now be allowed to present my side of the situation in open court."

"Had I not been indicted, there would always have been a question in the minds of my fellow citizens as to the truth of the insinuations and innuendos earlier made against me."

He added that it "will not affect my political future...because I don't think I'm guilty."

Runyon appeared in Municipal Court yesterday for booking and arraignment.

Allen said he was unaware of when his court date was. Runyon is believed to be the only councilman in modern San Jose history ever criminally charged while in office.

Talks begin on possible parking garage

SJSU officials are negotiating with the San Jose Redevelopment Agency to build a jointly funded parking garage in the San Antonio Redevelopment area west of campus.

The garage could conceivably replace, for SJSU parkers, the 1,000-space SAGA parking lot, located at Fourth and San Carlos streets. Commencement of construction of a state office building on the SAGA lot is slated for within two years.

"We would like to see a parking garage where the SAGA lot is," said

SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton. "But the city has other plans."

She added that initial plans for the parking garage called for 600 parking spots for students, but "we'd like to see room for 1,000."

In the late 1960s, two blocks of the San Antonio Plaza area were scheduled to become part of a university parking and housing complex.

"This project never materialized," SJSU President John Bunzel said. "The two blocks have been used in recent years as a student parking lot (SAGA). The loss of these parking lots to construction would seriously impact the already short supply of parking available."

"A jointly sponsored parking facility in the redevelopment area could replace these parking lots and solve a major portion of the campus area parking problem."

The present talks have the support of California State University and Colleges Chancellor Glenn Dumke, according to Bunzel and A.S. President Steve Wright.

"When I was in Long Beach last week," Wright recalled, "Dumke told John Hilliard (chancellor's

Wright to air gripes

A.S. President Steve Wright will address the San Jose City Council at 7 tonight regarding what he calls the "combined problems of housing, parking, and campus security."

"We need cooperation from the council," Wright said.

Wright will display SJSU crime statistics, question the council on its plans for the city-owned parking lot located at Fourth and San Carlos streets, and will request the council to stop pursuing a preferential

office chief of auxiliary business affairs services) to move forward with this issue."

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, recently stated that construction of the state office building in the redevelopment area should include parking for SJSU students.

parking ban east of campus.

"All it's doing is wasting money and tying up the courts," Wright said of the permit parking system attempt.

He urged students to attend the meeting.

"The more students en masse that come, the more impact we'll have."

Council Chambers are located at City Hall, corner of First and Hedding streets.

WEATHER

Fair skies and mild temperatures are forecast for today with highs in the low-80s and lows in the upper-50s. Light westerly and northwesterly winds.

-SJSU Meteorology Department

FORUM

Bus service

Santa Clara County transit officials have let their patrons down again.

Two weeks ago, transit authorities informed SJSU that bus service to the campus would be "increased" to help alleviate the parking problem.

A week ago, angry student commuters criticized the inefficiency of bus routes to campus. They claim buses are frequently late, rarely follow schedules and sometimes don't even appear.

When appraised of this discontent, a county transit official admitted that bus service, in reality, would not be upgraded for at least another year.

We find county transit's poor handling of this matter deplorable. The delay in improving transit service is only serving to keep SJSU commuters in their respective vehicles.

Until viable transportation alternatives are available, the critical parking shortage in the central city will only worsen.

Letter

Administration reform

Editor:

San Jose State University has been faced by a number of critical issues the past several years which have been inadequately and incompetently dealt with by the Bunzel administration including:

- Low faculty morale, a state of mind directly related to lack of administrative leadership, pressures to publish and execute research projects without support for such projects, loss of faculty positions, the lowest rate of promotions and the most administrative control over such promotions in the entire State College and University System, a president who is contemptuous of and frequently disregards on most important issues the only faculty voice on campus—the Academic Senate (a body, incidentally, unable to override presidential vetoes);

• Though faculty and students are the heart of the university, the administration, instead of serving a facilitative role for the learning process, comes to structure and dominate decision-making, so that bureaucratic dictates often take precedence over educational excellence. As a result, faculty and students often come to be viewed by the administration as "the enemy."

• Serious deterioration of relationships between the office of the president and community leaders;

• Loss of enrollment in the schools of Social Science and Humanities and Arts because of administration policies which discourage creative curriculum design and a viable outreach program; and

• Lack of initiative in solving the parking problem.

In response to this situation, we, the undersigned faculty, wish to announce the formation of the Committee for a Democratic University (CDU), an organization dedicated to the following goals:

- Increase in faculty morale and control over university policies by demanding the election of all deans and senior administrators including the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, the Dean of Academic Planning, and the Dean of the Faculty, the position of Academic Vice-President, and the position of University President, (no position to be held longer than two terms);
- Elections to be carried out at three-year intervals;
- Preceding each election will be a one month period of active campaigning by prospective candidates for the various positions over such issues as the direction in which the university is to go, possible new programs, curriculums, departments, and so forth;

• In the interim, debates on critical campus issues to be held during lunch hour every Monday by representatives from the current administration and interested faculty.

The Committee for a Democratic University feels that only a democratically elected university administration can be truly responsive to the needs of faculty and students alike and that the existence of such an electoral apparatus will revitalize the university making debate over crucial educational issues and what to do about them the norm, rather than the exception.

We hereby wish to announce the first election of Deans and Senior Administrators for Nov. 8, 1977 and invite the incumbents to place their names along side other candidates for election. We would also like to designate Oct. 24-Nov. 7 as a period of debate between the candidates, details of which will be announced in the future.

We invite all faculty, students, and administrators to join the

Committee for a Democratic University and help bring democracy to San Jose State University.

Robert Gliner
Associate Prof. of Sociology

Anthony R. Lovaglia,
Professor of Mathematics

Douglas F. Dowd
Professor of Economics
Phil Jacklin
Associate Prof. of Philosophy

Bud Andersen
Associate Prof. of Psychology

Sybil B. Weir
Professor of English

Richard G. Tansey
Professor of Art History

George E. Moore
Professor of History

Robert Thamm
Associate Prof. of Sociology

David Eakins
Professor of History

George M. Sicular
Professor of Civil Engineering

Gerald C. Preston
Professor of Mathematics

R.E. Griffith
Professor of Art

G. Toofell
Associate Prof. of Sociology

Robin Brooks
Professor of History

James Steele
Associate Prof. of Psychology

Fred R. Spratt
Professor of Art

Robert C. Wrede
Professor of Mathematics

Murray M. Whitaker
Asst. Prof. of Sociology



"WE THINK ALIKE"

Minorities economic scapegoats once again

The case of Allan Bakke

By Bill Weeks

Yesterday the U.S. Supreme Court convened for its 1977-78 term to face nearly 90 disputes to be resolved by written opinions.

By far the most important ruling the court will have to make involves perhaps the most significant civil rights question of the 20th century.

It is called the Bakke case. To briefly recapitulate a very complicated issue, the Bakke case began when a white 37-year-old engineer named Allan Bakke was not accepted by the University of California at Davis' Medical School.

Rather than attempt to pursue some other profession, Bakke sued UC-Davis claiming he was a victim of illegal racial discrimination.

The university reserved 16 spaces in its freshman medical school for minorities who failed to win admittance under normal procedures.

Bakke argued that the 16 minorities were less qualified than he was on the basis of grades and test scores, and that he was denied admission due to his race-Caucasian.

The California Supreme Court ruled in favor of Bakke in September, 1976 and he quickly became a national figure.

More recently, the Justice Department issued a position statement on whether racial and ethnic preferences in admissions to state professional schools violate the

equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

After a long period of debate, the Justice Department statement said that while the Carter Administration opposes "quotas," it recognizes the legitimacy of taking race into account as a way of combating generations of discrimination against racial and ethnic minorities.

Don't go too far out on a limb, Jimmy.

However, the federal government concedes that the Bakke decision will have implications not only for university admissions but for affirmative action programs in employment.

To end special admission programs and affirmative action programs, almost in their infancy, would be a terrible mistake that would hurt everyone in this country.

After the violent eruptions of the inner-cities during the 1960s, President Johnson established the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders to study the problem.

The commission concluded that the cancer of white racism was eroding our entire society and that, unless firm steps were taken, the United States would become two separate societies: one white, one black—separate and unequal.

Affirmative action and special admission programs came to prevent this nightmare, while racial tensions were at their highest.

No one would be foolish enough

to say these programs have wiped out racism in this country, but I feel the battle for racial equality has made tremendous strides in the 10 years since the Johnson commission voiced its opinion.

Bill Weeks is the Assistant Forum Page Editor

Full-scale riots have all but diminished in this country's ghettos and the reasons can hardly be President Nixon's domestic policies.

The minorities of this country have historically been the scapegoats in an economic crisis, as we have had since 1972.

During the Great Depression of the 1930s, the government began a massive effort to deport Mexican-Americans so there would be more jobs for unemployed whites.

In the 1890s, during one of this country's worst recessions, the number of black lynchings in the

decade reached a national all-time high.

Perhaps affirmative action and minority admission programs are not the most equitable ways of insuring racial justice, but what are the alternatives?

Abandon these programs and leave the decision of how many minorities should be admitted to a school or company to corporate executives or local school districts?

Include disadvantaged whites in these programs and watch racial hatred soar on the question of who is more disadvantaged?

Forget all about minority admission programs and doom the nation to another era of racial strife?

Hopefully, some day in this country there will come a time when special admission and affirmative action programs for minorities will no longer be needed to safeguard against racial discrimination in school placement and jobs.

October, 1977 is not such a time.

U.S. canal control: imperialistic venture

By John Weiland

The era of United States domination of Panama is over. It is time to begin giving Panama control of the Canal Zone located within its own country.

For the last 74 years, Americans have been taught the canal was their own. Unfortunately, the treaty with Panama never gave up ownership rights, but only the right to control the territory. This is the only such arrangement in the modern world.

As a result, Latin America and the world rightfully view the American presence in Panama as big-power imperialism.

John Weiland is a Spartan Daily staff writer

If we are to avoid the violence that occurred due to American presence in Panama in 1964, the United States must see its way to ratification of the proposed treaties, a compromise from both parties' perspective.

All this country loses is the myth that it holds the land "in perpetuity." The reality is the security of the canal can not be guaranteed even with massive troop deployment.

Furthermore, it is unrealistic to assume the American people would go to war to protect its "rights." It is too soon after the Vietnam debacle.

The proposed treaties before the U.S. Senate will guarantee the continued operation and defense of the canal and establish its permanent neutrality.

The purpose of the treaties is not relinquishment of control, but a preservation of peaceful access. If President Theodore Roosevelt were alive today, even he would recognize that if four American presidents (Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter) have worked on these treaties for the past 13 years, then it is unlikely to sell out United States interests.

If the Senate does not approve the treaties, the United States will be responsible for the potential

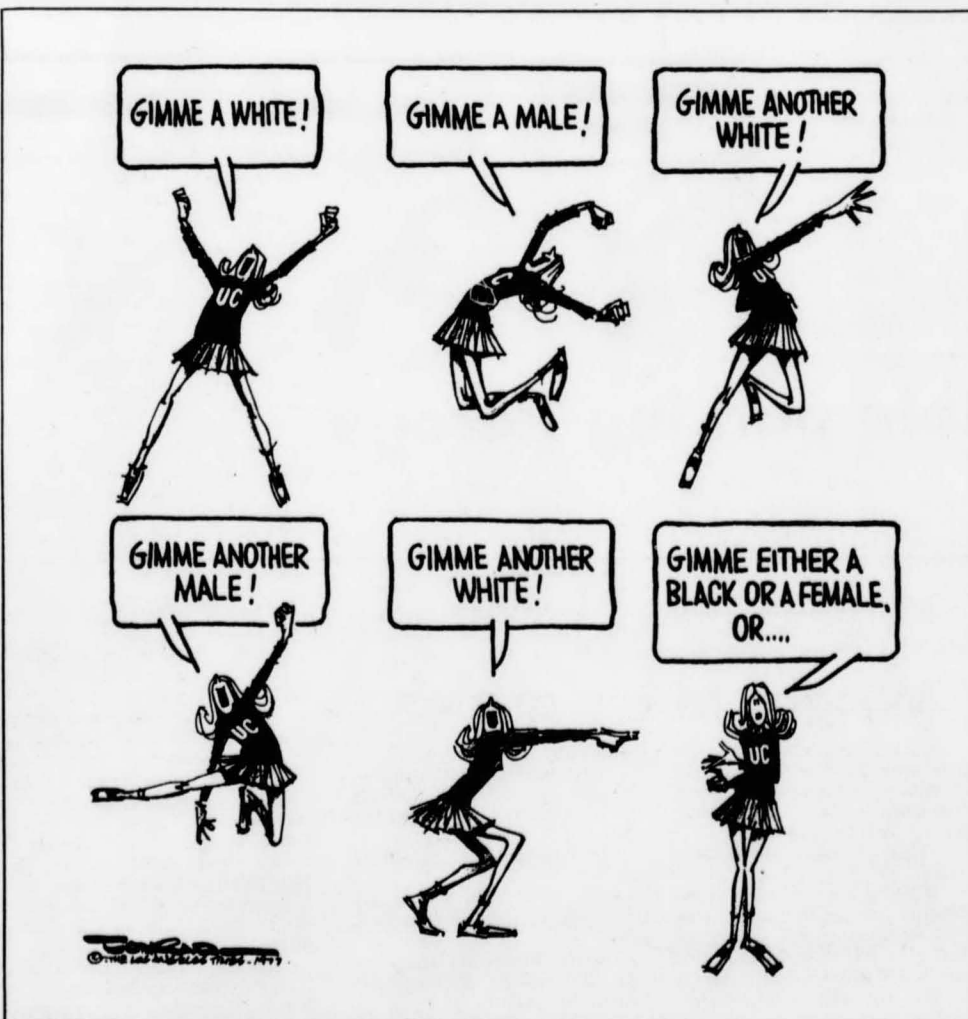
bloodshed and ill-feeling which results.

Morally, militarily and in the world's perspective, the United States will be in an absolutely indefensible position if the treaties are not ratified.

At the end of a violent era, let us deal in peace as a sign of the maturity and strength of America.

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Plasma pays off



This man made spaghetti is really tubes used to get the blood from the needle in a donor's arm into the bags, which are then stored.

Students get blood money from center

By Penny Calder

It looks like frozen orange juice in a plastic bag, but it saves an untold number of lives every year.

This orange colored solution is plasma, a component of human blood.

San Jose Plasma Center, 1469 Park Ave., pays its contributors up to \$15 per week for their plasma from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

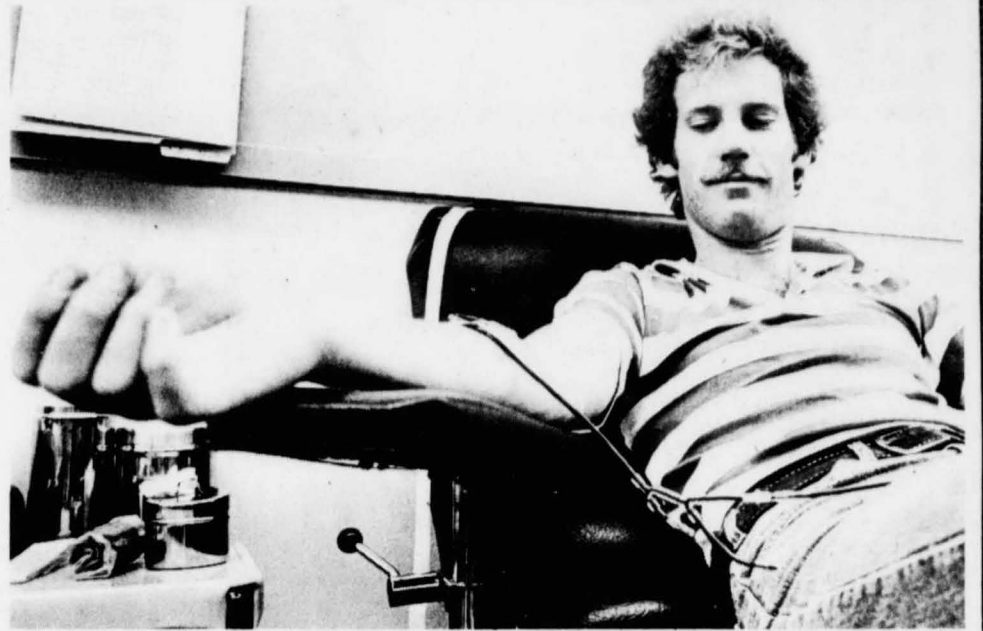
While the center does pay for the donations, \$6 for the first visit and \$9 for a second in the same week, it is not in business for others to make money. The plasma they buy is sent to Berkeley, where it is processed into serums which help combat tetanus, measles, whooping cough, polio, rabies and hepatitis.

To obtain the plasma, blood is drawn from the individual and centrifuged until the plasma and blood separate. The plasma is bagged and frozen at 30 degrees Fahrenheit. The blood is returned to the donor with a salt solution.

Since the blood is returned to the body it is possible to give plasma twice a week, with at least 48 hours between donations.

The center services about 70 persons each day, according to director Norman Gruver. It has a 77 percent return for the second weekly visit and 70 percent of the 4,045 donors are regulars.

Between 60 and 70 percent of those participating in



Donor Chuck Cofer finds being tapped for a pint is not too painful an experience.

the program are students, estimated Gruver.

The first visit to the center takes about two hours. Before blood is taken, several tests are given, including a check for hepatitis, a urine test, a hemoglobin test and a physical, as well as blood pressure, pulse and temperature.

Subsequent visits take from one to one and one-half hours. It takes longer than a blood donation because after the plasma is taken, the blood must be transfused back to the donor, Gruver said.

Since students are often on tight school schedules, appointments are available so they don't have to wait, he added.

Before blood can be transfused back to the donor, he or she must recite their name and donor number to the nurse or nurse aide giving the transfusion. This is to insure a person getting his or her own blood back.

If someone didn't receive their own blood a reaction is possible from receiving red cells not compatible with their own. The chances of this are very slight, and it has never happened in the San Jose Center.

"It buys me gas and cigarettes," said Loren Wilson, a 20-year-old navy man. Wilson said his brothers and some friends talked him into donating. He has been coming to the center twice a week since March, 1976.

Only one SJSU student was in the center Wednesday morning, a 21-year-old recreation therapy major.

"I might as well get paid for it," Yolanda Chavez said, "I always give whole blood."

Chavez said she has recruited three of her friends for the center, while Wilson has recruited two.

Have surplus to work with

Women head S.U. board

By Rick Cotta

Women have taken over the Student Union.

The take-over occurred at the S.U. Board of Governors' meeting Sept. 27 when A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan was elected chairperson of that committee, and Kim Baskett was elected vice chairperson.

S.U. Director Ron Barrett said it was the first time he could remember that the board had been headed by women. Barrett has been S.U. Director since the Union opened in 1969.

The S.U. Board of Governors makes policy for the Student Union.

At the meeting, Barrett reported to the board that preliminary in-

dications show a \$33,000 surplus in the 1976-'77 S.U. budget.

Barrett attributed the large surplus to savings in utility costs, which ran about \$22,000 below the budgeted amount.

The surplus will be used to purchase office and maintenance equipment for the S.U., Barrett said. Any funds remaining after that will probably go into the S.U. expansion funds.

The expansion funds are used to expand, enlarge and improve S.U. facilities.

The Board of Governors must approve any plan to dispose of surplus funds.

In other action, the Board voted to renew lease agreements with

Earth Toys and Food Service. Both agreements carried stipulations, however.

Earth Toys must abide by its posted business hours or lose its lease, the Board decided. Claudia Eastman, S.U. employees representative, said she had received complaints about Earth Toys being closed when the shop should have been open.

Earth Toys rents equipment to students for outdoor activities such as skiing, backpacking and camping.

Food Service will have to split profits, with 75 percent going to the S.U., and 25 percent to Spartan Shops.

Ed Zant, Spartan Shops manager, said that preliminary estimates put food service profits at \$9,000 for the fiscal year.

Both shops have operated without a lease agreement since July 1. Both also pay \$175 rent per month to the S.U.

The board also decided to charge the A.S. Print Shop \$225 rent from summer. The print shop remained open during the summer, and may remain open during future summers.

Collecting loan debts: difficult, full-time job

By Scott Brown

How would you like to call people five days a week, asking them to send you money?

It isn't easy, according to Laura Wiley.

Yet Wiley, 28, does it for a living. An employee of the SJSU Financial Aides Office, her job is to contact people who are delinquent on their student loan payments, reminding them to repay the school.

When she started, Wiley said, "it was very hard. You feel like you're prying into their personal life when you ask them why they've been unable to make payments."

Many of the delinquencies are not deliberate, she added.

Some occur "simply because people have moved or gotten out of touch," thinking the Financial Aides Office will keep track of the account, she said.

Other delinquencies occur because of economic conditions. Many students are unemployed, she said, or find themselves unable to get those lucrative jobs they were hoping for when they left school.

At first, Wiley said, a billing agency takes the accounts, sending out reminders that payments are due. If the billing agency gets no response, the account is referred back to the Financial Aides Office.

Wiley is one of five persons on the collections staff there.

Their job is to contact people who are behind in payments by letter or phone, find out what the problem is, and urge that person to get in touch with the office as soon as possible.

The problem is, she said, many people ignore the letters, thinking they are only reminders.

But if the office gets no response, the account is referred to the CSUC Chancellor's Office, which sends a letter on the state attorney general's letterhead advising the person that he or she is in default and should contact the Financial Aides Office.

If this does not get a positive response, the matter is turned over to a collections agency.

"Once you've called a person," Wiley said, "you can tell if it's going to be a difficult case. You can tell who is making false promises. Some people are only confused by

the provisions of the agreement.

"Many people just sign the papers when they take out a loan. They have no idea what the terms are, and don't know when the payments are due."

The office has the authority to postpone payments, Wiley said, depending on circumstances. "But people do have to stay within boundaries."

With the harder cases, she said, "well, you just have to work with them."

She tries to explain the rules and procedures she operates under, the student's obligations, and what can happen if the student refuses to pay, she said.

If a case goes as far as a collection agency, the Financial Aides Office usually tries to recover collection, attorney and court costs and interest, in addition to the balance due.

Although the federal government encourages turning accounts over to collection agencies, insuring a speedy return of loan funds, Wiley feels differently.

"My feeling is that we want to work with college students, not send them to a collection agency," she said. "If this means having to be repaid a smaller amount for a while, that's all right."

For those who are already behind on payments, Wiley's advice is to "be willing to work with the college. Contact us."

The Financial Aides Office might adjust rates to ease hardship and help people get back into balance, she said. There might even be some kind of deferment built into the loan policy itself.

"The important thing is to get in touch," she said. "We do try to work with people."

Sick call at lunch

More doctors are now available to see student patients during the lunch hour at the Student Health Service (SHS), Health Educator Oscar Battle said.

In the past, students had a long wait to see doctors from noon to

1 p.m. Most of the SHS staff was out to lunch during the time that many students, free from classes, find ideal to visit SHS.

Battle said that now, five or six physicians—about half the staff—will be on duty during the noon hour.

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934
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SPARTAGUIDE

The E.O.P. Chicano Commencement Committee meets at 7 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room to discuss fund-raising events.

Baha'i Student Forum will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Montalvo Room of the Student Union.

Bible study groups sponsored by the Campus Ambassadors will meet tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo room in hourly

sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Hillel will celebrate the holiday of Simchat Torah with Russian folksinger Victor Taskin at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Costan; oan Room.

A.I.E.S.E.C., the International Association of

Students in Economics and Business Management will have its second membership meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow at Renato's Pizza, corner of McKee and Kind roads.

The Sierra Club is sponsoring slides of Death Valley at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room.

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SPORTS



Photos by Marilyn Odello

Now you see him...

SJSU defender James Richburg (44) witnesses first-hand the running ability of Cal Bear running back Paul Jones, who accounted for 78 of Cal's 250 rushing yards in Saturday's 52-3 romp.

Spartans sputter but Stiles smiles

By Gary Peterson

The clock struck 12, the tower chimes clanged loudly and the curtain went up on the Lynn Stiles Comedy Revue. The SJSU head football coach arrived for his weekly press conference, picked up a copy of the Spartan Daily and wrinkled his brow.

"Is this a misprint?" he asked. "I was out of town over the weekend—did we really lose 52-3?"

The writers in the room breathed a sigh of relief. Having to ask questions of a coach whose team lost by seven touchdowns is usually about as pleasant as losing a toenail.

"I prefer to look at positive aspects of the game," Stiles said. "Let's see, we had no trouble securing our McDonald's hamburgers after the game...and none of the cheerleaders were hurt."

When asked about his decision to go for a field goal instead of a first down in the third quarter while trailing 42-3, Stiles smiled.

"What am I going to do at that point? Score a touchdown and save the game?"

Well, maybe not the game, but he certainly isn't letting this year's disappointments destroy his sense of humor, at least through the first four games.

While running down the now all-too-familiar injury list, Stiles reported Steve Hines, who was subbing at left cornerback for the injured Gerald Small, will have surgery today and miss the rest of the season.

"I tell you," he said, "it's getting hard to find volunteers to play left corner. Heck, it's getting hard to find volunteers to coach."

When told "Crazy George" Henderson, SJSU's zany cheerleader, will be at the upcoming Santa Clara game, Stiles said, "Great. Does he play left corner?"

But while he uses his sense of humor generously, Stiles still retains his objectivity.

"I felt like we really broke down from a fundamental standpoint," he said.

"I'm not sure if our game was a true indication of Cal's strength because we turned the ball over seven times. You do that against a poor team and you expect to lose. You do that against a good team and it's all over."

Even though the Bears rang up 52 points, Stiles doesn't think Cal coach Mike White tried to unduly embarrass SJSU.

"He (White) did tell his players that they needed a decisive win to keep their (16th) ranking," he said, "but I don't think he tried to run up the score."

"In fact I think he held it down by keeping the ball on the ground and substituting liberally. I'm certainly not going to hold it against him."



...Now you don't

Here Jones, under the pile somewhere, drives over for one of his three touchdowns in the game as several Spartans, including Richburg (behind referee) looks on helplessly.

Ouch! Oomph! Crunch! roller derby returns!

By Jan Greben

Roller derby came to San Jose recently. For \$12 or \$8, fans could watch two semi-final championship games, one involving the beloved Bay Bombers.

And the devotees seemed to believe they got their money's worth. Indeed, many rooters went through an emotionally charged experience climaxed by a catharsis equal, perhaps, to the pinnacle reached by a Greek drama instructor at the conclusion of a superior performance of "Oedipus Rex."

Like other sports, only more so, roller games provide an emotional roller coaster for its followers. In the San Jose contest, the Bay Bombers, constantly behind, fought an uphill battle throughout the match. Fans exhilarated or suffered with each change in fortune.

One important difference from legitimate sports, however, needs mentioning. In roller games, the good guys almost always win. It was not different in San Jose as the Bombers pulled another victory from the very throes of defeat.

And most went home happy and fulfilled. After all, did Perry Mason ever lose a case? Or John

Wayne a shoot-out?

The rules of the sport are simple.

Played on a circular, banked track, roller derby

includes eight 12-minute periods alternately skated by five-member male or female teams.



At the beginning of each "jam," one skater from each team, moving rapidly, breaks away from the pack, and within 20 seconds or so, is at the rear of the other skaters.

Then the fun begins. The purpose of the two who skated ahead of the pack is to pass as many members of the opposing team as possible. Each pass counts one point.

The skaters use just about any conceivable maneuver to bypass their adversaries. Scratching, slugging, elbowing, and even biting are permissible, if not encouraged.

With all the in-fighting, free-for-alls frequently come to pass. Though the combatants would flail away frantically at each other, little damage would occur. Fans particularly enjoyed the women team's pugilism.

Bomber skater would somehow collide and take slapstick falls. Meanwhile, the innocent good guy would glide on, the trace of a smug smile evident.

Fans loved it. If not uproariously laughing at the misfortunes of a villain, or thunderously applauding the exploits of a Bomber player, many rooters would be threatening a bad guy.

Because it is so unpublicized in the media, there is a common assumption that roller derby is barely making it financially.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Roller derby, which evolved from the 1920's practice of marathon skating, did suffer through lean years up to the middle 1950's. Then, that all-encompassing messiah, television, stepped in.

Today, roller derby has an unlimited future. How can anyone dislike a good show with sensitive dramatic effects plus an upbeat conclusion?

Pan Am awards to Spartan pair

By Rich Freedman

Marty Lockwood and Danny Kida just returned to California from Mexico City, only it wasn't for vacation purposes.

Lockwood returned with a gold medal and Kida came back with a silver after the two competed in the Greco-Roman Wrestling competition at the Pan American games last weekend.

Kida, SJSU wrestling coach T.J. Kerr's assistant, wrestled in the 125 pound division while Lockwood performed at 105.

"They're both in San Diego right now," Kerr said yesterday. "I'm looking forward to talking to them when they get back."

In the round robin tournament, there were three teams left: The United States, Cuba and Mexico.

"Danny lost to the Cuban," Kerr said. "I think he (the Cuban) was wrestling for his livelihood. If he lost, they might have sent him back to the fields."

Kerr noted that SJSU

has never sent one man, much less two, to the Pan American games.

"Kida is the most successful wrestler we've ever had," the youthful coach said.

Kida is a two-time Division 1 All America wrestler with finishes of fifth in 118 pound class and fourth in 118 at the 1973 and 1974 NCAA Championship meets.

He holds the SJSU record for "Best Season Won-Lost Mark" at 43-43 in 1974.

Lockwood, an Olympic alternate at Montreal last year, has one more season of eligibility at SJSU.

"We might have him redshirt," Kerr said. "It depends on the team competition and needs of the team."

"He spent 90 days at National Camp and became sick," Kerr said. "He's got to be tired."

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examines the Bakke issue

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USF showdown nears but Gauchos come first

By Mark Geyer

The drama continues to mount as the streaking SJSU soccer team prepares to meet the two-time defending NCAA champions from the University of San Francisco Sunday afternoon at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans know, however, that they can't overlook the UC-Santa Barbara booters who visit SJSU Wednesday night.

In last year's matchup, the Gauchos upset the SJSU booters 3-2 in Santa Barbara. At the time, the Spartans were 8-1, ranked first in the Far West ratings and sixth nationally.

Should the booters continue their victorious habits in the 8 p.m. showdown at Spartan Stadium, they will have an excellent chance to be ranked high in next week's national list with a win against USF.

That sounds like a lot of shoulds and ifs, but the SJSU squad is playing great soccer, outscoring opponents 24-1 in the last five games. Meanwhile, USF, which started the season ranked first in the country, has lost three

games and tied one during its current eastern road trip.

Granted, the Dons have faced three of the nation's better teams in St. Louis University, Indiana and Loyola. This, however, does not take away from the Spartans' expectations to avenge a 5-0 loss to USF in the NCAA western regional playoffs last year. SJSU extended its winning streak to seven with a 3-0 shutout over Stanford Friday night celebrating the return of forward Steve Ryan to the lineup.

Ryan himself rose to the occasion by slamming a second half goal from 20 yards out with his right foot. He was previously sidelined since the season-opening loss to Simon Fraser Sept. 11, when he

injured his right knee.

Easy Perez provided the rest of the Spartans scoring as he collected his 10th and 11th goals of the season.

Perez, on his way to a possible third straight collegiate scoring title, broke an SJSU record with his fifth two-goal performance in as many games.

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