



Addict satisfies his computer habit

Electronic fix

Computer junkies shoot up at SJSU

By Jim Hooker
There are addicts at SJSU. And all of them require daily "fixes" to keep them going.

But in this particular case, the "fix" is neither heroin nor cocaine, but computers. The form of addiction, however, is every bit as overpowering and uncontrollable as for other addicts.

The flashing lights, terminal readouts and programs are their "hypes," and the atmosphere of the mechanical world of formulas and programs is the drug.

Eugene Munce, 19, a sophomore in computer science, is like any other SJSU student - until he gets behind one of the computer terminals in the Engineering Building.

When he switches on the computer, his features harden. His concentration focuses on nothing else but the things flashing on the screen in front of him.

"If I could, I'd be in here 24 hours a day," he said, without taking his eyes off of the readout screen. "You have to discipline yourself to stay away."

Unlike other addicts, Munce gets his "fix" from the computer in a variety of ways, including "Star Trek" games, computerized car races and electronic "pinball."

"Playing computer games gets to be kind

of a phobia - an addiction," he added. "You are always trying to improve your skill."

"You just have to make up your mind that you're going to stay away from it."

Kicking the computer habit is not always that easy.

Bill Ward, a senior in business administration, is another one of the SJSU students who quietly admits to having a "terminal on his back."

He said computer freaks may spend as many as 10 or 15 hours each week in the computer center, adding it is not unusual for the "addicts" to get "a fix" between classes, and in the evenings.

Most of the "addicts," Munce explained, start out by taking one class in computer science, and then get hooked.

They gradually require more time behind the terminals, designing programs or playing a variety of skill games already programmed into the system by other "computer addicts."

Ward turns away shyly when asked about his habit, and says he is "too old to be addicted to computers."

Both Munce and Ward explain that the "hard-core" addicts, after starting out on the lighter computer classes, gradually get to the point where they "cannot stay away."

"We'll start making excuses to get into the computers," he said softly, adding that

"addicts" will pass the computer center, and will "just stop in for a minute" to "see a friend" or "get a drink of water," and will end up behind one of the terminals.

Eventually, he said, the next step is to bring friends to the terminals, and get them addicted too.

Often, as Ward admits, an addict's grades will begin to suffer as a result of his addiction. When his happens, the computer addict may try to kick the habit, but it is never easy.

"We always end up coming back," he said.

But students are not the only victims of the electronic drug.

Even professors and computer staff often fall prey to "terminal mania."

"Everyone, at one time or another, ends up either playing or designing computer games," Wendell Goodwin, consultant at the SJSU computer center, said.

Despite the fact that the center directors discourage, and even try to prevent, terminal addiction by monitoring use of the computers, the addicts keep returning for a "fix."

The addiction keeps spreading.

"It's habit forming and it's an escape," Ward said.

"But, after all, it does keep us off the streets."

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Rape--'no effect' on applicants

Administrators contradicted

By H. Kim Lew

Several high school counselors from around the state dispute claims by SJSU administrators that recent rape publicity will hurt future enrollment at the university.

In fact, none of the counselors interviewed have even spoken to students about the rise in violent crimes on or near the campus.

Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton and Academic Vice President Hobert Burns expressed dismay at a recent Academic Senate meeting when the senate introduced a motion that acknowledged a "climate of fear" on campus.

They blamed the media for sensationalizing and distorting the extent of the problem and possibly causing an enrollment drop.

Counselors and students from high schools in Oakland, Monterey, Milpitas and San Jose, however, considered the coverage by the media to be reasonable. Some seemed to accept the violence as an inherent part of San Jose's inner city.

Most of the counselors had heard of the rise in sexual assaults in the campus community, but felt that the media was simply "covering a news story."

One counselor from Oakland's Skyline High School "was not aware" of any crime increase in the area.

Administrator Burns said Tuesday that television coverage and newspaper stories have not been factual in some cases, claiming one publication printed erroneously that 22 rapes had occurred on campus in the past 10 months.

He could not, however, cite which publication or on which day the story ran.

Although Burns considers the situation "serious," he said the inflating crime statistics should be

"looked at in perspective."

Speculation by campus administrators that continued publicity would affect enrollment followed a meeting of campus officials where one person, who Fullerton did not know, mentioned a disconcerting incident, according to the Executive Vice President.

The man, who Fullerton believed to be an SJSU student, had apparently attended a meeting in the Los Gatos-Saratoga area where parents were discussing "how to persuade their daughters not to come to SJSU."

(Continued on back page)

Resolution forcing presidential review faces faculty airing

A motion to review the performance of all California State University and Colleges presidents, including SJSU President John Bunzel, is scheduled to be considered by SJSU's Academic Senate at 2 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, Room 327.

The proposal, sponsored by political science Professor Ted Norton, would ask the statewide Academic Senate to draft a review process for all CSUC presidents and submit the plan to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Norton listed the recent criticism of Bunzel, the general need for a review of all academic administrators, and the legal support of CSUC officials as reasons for the motion.

Norton's motion, however, has drawn criticism from a student academic senator as a possible stalling device on current drop-

Bunzel moves. "Norton's strategy is 'the longer it's put off the better,'" Brad Wood said.

Wood said Norton's motion could take years to complete at the state level.

As an alternative, Wood suggested a review on Bunzel, such as the resolution passed by the United Professors of California, which could be undertaken immediately.

A review of Bunzel is also being supported by A.S. President Steve Wright. Wright said he will ask the senate to review Bunzel.

Wright had originally planned to ask the senate today to consider the A.S. Council resolution calling for Bunzel's resignation, but will instead delay that motion.

"I figure I can bring it up any time," he said. "I wasn't sure Monday was the best time."

No challenge of parking ban

The parking ban will not be appealed, SJSU President John Bunzel said in a press statement Friday.

The university has "no realistic chance" of reversing an earlier court decision that will close parking east of campus to students, he added.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision concerning Arlington, Va., upheld a community's right to

restrict parking to enhance the quality of life.

Because of this, "I have asked our attorney from the Attorney General's office not to pursue an appeal," Bunzel stated.

Richard Mayers of the Attorney General's office, representing SJSU in this case, said he had not been consulted in the decision.

Earlier last week, he said he "sees enough differences" between

this case and the U.S. Supreme Court case to warrant an appeal.

When asked if he thought dropping the appeal was the best move for the university to make, he answered "no comment."

According to Barbara Krause, administrative assistant to Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, the university's decision "is a positive step."

The mayor's office would be

happy to see the controversy over with, she said.

"We can now put our energy into working together to solve the parking problem," she said, "instead of just seeing each other in court."

"We really want a positive solution," she added, instead of the controversy that has kept university administrators and public officials on opposite sides.

Woman assaulted near here

A woman was grabbed by the throat at 417 S. Eighth Street Thursday morning, but her screams caused her male assailant to flee on foot, University Police reported.

Sgt. Jack Woodall said that a 19-year-old electronics assembler started to enter her car to go to work at 6:25 when a Mexican male in his mid-20s approached her. The man, wearing a rust-colored

jacket, dark pants and white shoes, said nothing as he grabbed the woman by the throat, according to Woodall.

The victim screamed and her attacker released his grip and fled the area on foot. The woman was unharmed and apparently was not the victim of an attempted rape, Woodall said.

Greeks' allocation vetoed by Wright

A.S. President Steve Wright vetoed the allocation of \$390.50 to Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Wednesday.

The allocation had been approved by the A.S. Council last week by a 16-3-1 vote.

Wright said he vetoed it

"because of the lack of specific detailed information of the Greek Awareness Week programs and activities and because of an established history of A.S. funding only programs and activities, not information brochures, posters and banners."

The allegation of conflict of interest on the part of nine A.S. council members who are also members of fraternities and sororities was not a factor in the veto, Wright said.

Eight of the nine Greeks on the council voted for the allocation.

"My veto," Wright said, "does not reflect an anti-Greek posture."

The council chose not to attempt to override the veto. Instead, Greek councilman Doug Yoder, who helped draw up the request, said a new request will be submitted.

This was Wright's second veto.

Daily headline misstates story

A headline in Friday's Spartan Daily erroneously labeled Spartan City a fire danger. This was in direct contrast to what The Daily's story reported about the facility. The Daily regrets the mistake.



Mandy Campbell (left) and Margaret Madden with friends in a Santa Clara patch.

The goblins will be out tonight

See page 4

FORUM

Editorial Spartan City

Spartan City, SJSU's only family student housing facility, was inspected for fire safety for what may have been the first time in 32 years.

Fortunately for the families living there, who depend on that inexpensive living to get through school, the buildings have only relatively minor problems.

The facility's condition is probably attributable to the work the university has put into its maintenance. This is commendable.

What we find appalling is the negligent attitudes on the part of a few university administrators, including Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton and Auxiliary Enterprise Manager Bill Schooler, who expressed fear and even anger that the inspection of Spartan City was going to take place.

Their assumption was that the former army barracks, transported here in 1945 as "temporary housing," would inevitably be torn down because of the buildings' unsafe condition.

We agree that a shutdown of Spartan City would have been unfortunate, since federal and state funds apparently are unavailable for new family student housing.

But the failure of those administrators to ask for a fire code inspection to ensure the health and safety of those living there is totally irresponsible.

To endanger the lives of at least 148 families to avoid a minor inconvenience brings to mind the serious question of whether those administrators are capable enough to hold the positions they do.

We hope in the future, for their sake and for the sake of students, they exercise better judgment in the discharge of their duties.

The Adventures of Maynard

Worse than school?

By Rick Cotta

I was headed over to Peanuts for a between-class munch, when I saw my old friend Maynard sitting on the lawn near the Speech and Drama Building.

"Maynard, you look pretty down in the mouth today. Anything wrong?" I asked.

"Ah, school's just getting to me," he said, "you know, the old mid-semester blahs."

"Hey, those can be dangerous. I know people who have turned to alcohol because of the mid-semester blahs," I said.

"You mean they quit smoking pot? Wow, maybe I ought to go see a doctor or a movie or something," he said.

Rick Cotta is a Spartan Daily staff writer

The strain was really showing on Maynard's face. His eyes weren't bloodshot, he mustache seemed to droop, he looked tired and overwrought.

"What started this off?" I asked him.

"Oh, the other day I saw a buddy of mine named Greecer. That guy is making \$12.50 an hour plus bennies to stuff cardboard tubes into rolls of toilet paper."

"Twelve-fifty an hour," I said, "why so much? Don't they have a machine that does that? Besides, I thought they wrapped toilet paper around the little tubes." I told him.

"Well, he works for the Wipe Out Toilet Paper Company, you know, the T.P. of the upper class. Every cardboard tube is balanced. When somebody pays two-fifty a roll for Wipe Outs, they don't want a wobbly roll of toilet paper. They want precision."

Maynard knew so much about the upper class that I often thought he had come from there, but he assured me he hadn't.

"Well what does that have to do with school?" I asked him.

"Can't you see man?" he said. "Why should I be going through midterms and anxiety and studying and cramming and not having any money and never eating regular and worrying about getting a job when and if I graduate, when I could be making \$12.50 an hour stuffing toilet paper? Wipe Outs are hiring you know."

Maynard had a point. It was the age old dilemma of students everywhere. Low on bucks, low on sleep, low on morale. I decided I'd better try and cheer him up.

"Aw come on man, things could be worse," I said.

Forum Policy

The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present responsible viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

The Daily encourages readers' comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind

THE POSSE



Letters to The Daily

Furor for resignation

Editor:

Without injecting myself into the call for Bunzel's resignation I would like to point out that in your editorial on Wednesday, Oct. 26 you chide Bunzel for not being on campus the day after a rape.

If this is your attitude why did you wait until a Wednesday to report a Sunday night rape which happened the prior week. I notice that The Daily is not late with unimportant things like football and baseball scores.

Why do rapes get such low priority as news?

The knowledge that a rape had occurred could have helped in the man's capture or identification.

Before you take Bunzel to task for seeming indifference to student problems why don't you explain your preference for scores over student security?

You had plenty of time to print the story. The excuse had better be a good one.

Michael Dutton
History Senior

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Editor:

It has come to my attention that the A.S. Council of SJSU, as well as growing numbers of the faculty,

have asked for John H. Bunzel's resignation as president.

In this regard, I wish to remind Chancellor Glen Dumke of the understanding of the Rainbow Committee of 1969-70.

It was my understanding that the presidential candidate to replace Dr. Robert Clark would continue the open process with students and maintain a good rapport with student organizations. Furthermore, it was my understanding that faculty organizations would not be stifled, but rather would be encouraged to work with the president toward developing the college into a university in name and in fact.

It has now come to my attention that long-standing concerns have developed inconsistent with our understanding made with the chancellor, and as predicted this has led to a demise of the university's ability to react with positive action on many crucial issues now facing the university and the community.

Such items as parking for some 5,000 students should not have been deferred for so many years. Necessary changes in retention, tenure and promotion procedure and university funding have likewise been lagging due to what appears to be the indecisiveness and lack of leadership on the part of the university president.

I therefore appeal to Chancellor Dumke to initiate an immediate evaluation of the university president, much along the same lines as the evaluation of deans, now

an ongoing practice at SJSU.

As a colleague involved in the selection process of the university president, I urge this action.

Tim Fitzgerald
History Graduate

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Editor:

Your editorial calling for the resignation of John H. Bunzel as president of San Jose State University makes some good points, but some of the conclusions drawn and some of the charges made seem to be broad and uncertain.

First of all, Bunzel's absence during the first week of school is cited as indicative of neglect of the university. Perhaps, and perhaps not. He could have been attending to important university business elsewhere. Was he, or not?

Second, I think there's room for doubt that an organization of 19 faculty members, out of around 1,000 in all, is indicative of widespread morale problems, as is implied. The Daily and the A.S. place great emphasis on the Mercury's poll of tenured instructors? Can that really be trusted? Why not do your own, to be sure.

I also don't know if the A.S. Council vote against Bunzel is truly representative of "widespread student discontent." Considering how few vote in A.S. elections.

Perhaps a poll of students would be helpful here.

The editorial mentions Mayor Janet Gray Hayes' inability to find Bunzel for a talk on campus crime as an instance of his inaccessibility. Did she have an appointment, or call ahead? Was he expecting her? And if Bunzel was in Monterey at a luncheon that morning, the day after a coed was raped, is that really a sign of negligence? What could he have done here? What should he have done?

I'd be the first to say that Bunzel is unpopular and unresponsive. I'm in wholehearted agreement with The Daily's charges of his inaccessibility to students and faculty, and his indifference to faculty and student committee recommendations in making decisions.

He also has the irritating habit of going to the community for support in university matters instead of trying to work them out on campus. His Sunday column in the Mercury is often a vehicle for such self-justification.

But to make a serious call for resignation requires a lot of hard evidence. What I see, in both the editorial and the A.S. resolution are charges and conclusions presented with little supporting material.

In making the charges it did, The Daily has a responsibility to back them all up to the fullest with facts.

It hasn't done it yet.

Jim Jones
Journalism-Political Science
Senior

SJSU parking, biking

Editor:

Now that the U.S. Supreme Court has decided that cities do have the right to regulate commuter parking, perhaps it would be a good time to seriously consider some alternatives to the energy-burning, air-polluting private automobile. One alternative which has not received much attention is riding a bicycle to school. The bicycle workshop on Oct. 11 was an attempt to publicize bicycling and to organize for better conditions for bicyclists.

The four main problems at SJSU are parking, security, traffic and litter on the streets. At least five or six bikes a week are stolen on campus. At a low estimate of \$150 for a ten speed, this is a large financial loss to students. There are not enough bike racks on campus now and almost all of them are poorly designed.

Two types of secure parking facilities are available: bicycle lockers for expensive bikes and racks which lock the frame and both wheels.

We have prepared a petition requesting the university and the student council to provide better parking facilities for bicyclists. A second petition is addressed to the San Jose City Council asking the city to sweep the streets more frequently, particularly the bike lanes and provide better bicycle routes to campus.

A recent cartoon in The Daily showed bicyclists and bus riders being shoved aside by an enraged bull labeled SJSU commuters. It is time for those of us who favor a more sane transportation system to organize. Student fees help to pay for parking garages.

Let the administration know that we'd like support for bicyclists.

Elfrid Gioumousis
History Senior

Campus police ID checks

Editor:

This is a response regarding an article which appeared Oct. 25 concerning the "possible violations" of an individual's "constitutional rights" who happens to be interviewed by campus police during evening hours.

Although more aggressive measures could be employed, I, as numerous others, feel that the field interview is a step in the right direction.

It has been my experience that the vast majority of citizens interviewed, not contemplating an opportunity for deviant behavior, rather than object to the brief confrontation, willingly offer explanations.

What the ACLU has obviously failed to realize is that intended victims and the community have rights too.

James Rhodes
History-Administration
of Justice Senior





Eye of newt, filet of finny snake...

Witches: they do fill a need



By Linda Zavoral
Witch. The word conjures up thoughts of an old woman with a wart on her nose and a cat on her shoulder cackling as she stirs her newt's eye potion.

Not so, according to Kris Worthington, a mother of three in her early 30s who lives south of San Jose.

Worthington is a self-proclaimed witch who looks like the good witch in the Wizard of Oz.

"Ever since I was a little girl I've been told I was witchy," she said. "And that's witchy with a capital W."

"This witch got started," she explained, by taking pseudoscience classes in college.

She got her reputation in the community a few years ago when her youngest daughter, now 7, started having nightmares about witches.

"I told her there were beautiful witches, but she wasn't buying any of it."

However, she became "quite interested" when

told that her mother was a good witch.

From then on, Worthington would "take care" of any enemies or bullies her children or the neighborhood children came across.

She said she still takes her "little followers riding at night" and "we drop soft oranges or tomatoes" on

"My followers are convinced they ride with me."

the heads of their enemies. "My followers are convinced they ride with me," she said.

"We're not too malicious," she added. "We wouldn't burn down houses."

Worthington termed her neighborhood service "basically problem solving."

"Certainly I don't conjure up elephants or other things for them to climb on. And I'm not into evil worship. That's too heavy for me.

"Basically, we're

social workers in the community."

The "we" includes Worthington's two daughters, who are also witches, she said.

"They can indicate to any enemies that they have special powers," she explained.

One of her daughters carries "magic dust" in

her pocket with which to "make people stronger and happier."

"They comfort younger children and hope to take over the nightly flying when I'm too old."

Worthington's witchcraft is "more of a fun thing."

"Some people get really hyper, but the kids love it and they defend it."

"I've had several parents confront me and say 'we don't tolerate witchcraft.'"

"But from the stand-

point of the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus," she said, believing in witches "serves a purpose," particularly in reassuring children about "frightening things."

Worthington said the parents in the neighborhood think her witchcraft is "super."

"They're just upset they can't fly with me," she said. "But I can't take anyone too heavy, otherwise we can't maneuver."

"Once they're over 8 years-old they become a little too heavy to ride."

Then they become my historians."

Her first "loyalists" are now in junior high school and merely "tolerate" her.

"You tend to outgrow witches," she explained.

Her son, who used to say he was a warlock when he was younger, now "disavows any memory of that statement."

Worthington's husband said her witchcraft is "great."

"What else can I say? I'm just waiting to become a warlock."

Bookshop deals with arcane arts

By Penny Calder
It's Halloween, but this occult shop isn't selling bat's wings, newt's eyes or dragons blood.

The Enlightenment Book Shoppe on Redwood Ave., San Jose, deals in mysticism, metaphysics and white witchcraft.

White witchcraft differs from black in that it deals with burning candles and spices for healing and helping, for the positive things in life.

Owner Oskar Coronado said the people who do come in requesting spells and incantations to harm others are "strangely sincere."

Coronado, however, does not deal in "blackmagic" types of goods and services and sends these people elsewhere for their supplies.

What the book shop does deal in is books written on meditation, astrology, inspirational

and positive thinking and helping one become more harmonious with others.

"I don't deal in black magic because I don't want the responsibility for someone being hurt," Coronado said.

"People get hurt from spells and such, whether other people believe it or not."

In dealing in white witchcraft Coronado said he has gotten "beyond the triviality of hurting people and getting something through a spell instead of self help." This kind of witchcraft helps one have an increased awareness level, he said.

The psychic can see into a persons past, tell about the present and even look into the future with "amazing accuracy," Coronado said, and without knowing very much about the person beyond their name.

Costumes: playing out fantasies

By Kirk Heinrichs
Darth Vader and Chewbacca dashed around space at some incredible speeds in the motion picture "Star Wars," but they couldn't have gone any faster than they did out of San Jose costume shops.

Within the first two weeks merchants put the feverish fad on sale, almost all were gone, selling at \$100 a-piece and \$50 rented.

"I can't explain it," said Larry Margolin, owner of Larry's Costume Shop in San Jose. "I had just the masks, 12 of them, and sold them for \$50 a

piece."

"I had 36 full costumes two weeks ago, now I have two left and they'll go in no time," said Pat Oquendo, owner of Campbell Costume Shop in San Jose.

Shops have been packed, and business has been skyrocketing and merchants give all the credit to the customers.

"The public has been educated," Margolin said. There're taking it a lot easier and letting the pressure out more often."

"People are enjoying themselves and leaving the pressures of work at the

office," said Joe Reinke, owner of Victoria's Theatrical Supplies in San Jose.

While business rises, so do prices, as most merchants in San Jose manufacture their own costumes and claim the "sky is the limit."

Depending on how much material is used and how long it takes to make it, prices fluctuate.

"It usually takes about four and a half hours to make an average costume that will be sold between \$50 and \$100. But one time I made a Las Vegas show-girl costume that cost \$3000. There was just a lot of detail to it," Oquendo said.

Other expensive costumes she has made are a "queen's gown" which cost \$500 and a "suit of armor" that can't be bought, but is rented at \$100 a night.

But for the average person looking for a one-nighter, a costume can be bought or rented between \$15 and \$30.

Although the regulars like the gorilla, vampire and Playboy bunny costumes are still on top of the charts, people are still looking for originality.

"I've seen some pretty weird costumes in the 13 years I've been in business," said Margolin of Larry's Costume Shop. In one year I made a "medusa" (hair made of snakes) and a half man-half woman and the "Hunchback of Notre Dame. I've seen them all."

October and December are usually the busy months, but most keep occupied during the year by catering to schools for play costumes, cheerleading outfits and

magical acts.

Most merchants feel costumes are a good outlet for people to play out their fantasies and Halloween

serves them on a silver platter.

So tonight, when visitors from outer space and animals from no zoo

you had ever been to, ring your doorbell and you're face to face with a medusa on a silver platter, give her a break, she paid for it.



No one had ever heard of him last year, but this year Darth Vader, the creature from "Star Wars" is the hottest selling costume this Halloween, according to costume shops in San Jose.



of cabbages and kings

by Carol Sarasohn
If a cow can jump over the moon, perhaps a dish could run away with the spoons...but 800 dozen of them...and 600 dozen forks and 400 dozen knives?

Lorraine David, Student Union food service manager, is still wondering what happened to 21,600 pieces of silverware which have gradually disappeared from the cafeteria since the beginning of the semester.

"I kept getting after the dishwasher for not putting more silverware out in the cafeteria," Lorraine said, "and finally the poor guy told me 'there's no more silverware left to put out front.'"

Actually the Silverware Connection, as the case is now being called, isn't too difficult to explain.

"I suspect a lot of apartments are being furnished with cafeteria eating utensils," Lorraine surmised. "In January when we order more silverware we never need to order as much because the students have accumulated what they need by then."

And that's why we have plastic silverware—at least for two weeks on a trial basis. Have you ever tried eating a honeydew melon with a plastic spoon? It isn't easy.

Speaking of fruit...Laurie Slothower was suckered into giving away a couple of apples to two "kids" last Halloween when she was awakened from a sound sleep at 9 p.m.

"It wasn't until I dragged myself back upstairs that I realized the only costume the two SJSU students had on was their tee shirts pulled up under their noses," Laurie laughed.

MorningSun Productions PRESENTS

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AND
HUMMINGBIRD

SAT. NOV. 12 8:00PM
SAN JOSE STATE UNIV.
MEN'S GYMNASIUM
ADVANCE: \$6.50 GENERAL: \$5.00 STUDENT
(AT UNIV BOX OFFICE ONLY)
\$7.50 ALL DAY OF SHOW
AVAILABLE AT BASS, SAN JOSE BOX
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SUN, DEC. 4 8:00PM BERKLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE
RESERVED: \$6.50, \$7.50
AVAILABLE AT BASS, NEIL THRAMS; OTHER MAJOR AGENCIES.

TICKET OUTLETS INCLUDE: BASS - Pacific Stereo Stores, Record Factory - San Jose & San Rafael, etc.; Music Emporium, Carnells, TICKETS TRON - Ward's & Sears; SAN JOSE & SANTA CRUZ Box Offices; NEIL THRAMS; other MAJOR AGENCIES. Credit Cards, dial U-CHARGE or F.E.L.E.T.I.X.

AND NOW, A FEW MOMENTS WITH...

mister common sense

I NEVER PASS UP A GOOD DEAL!

2 DAYS OF TRICKS AND TREATS

SUN 30 OCT. 77

ISN'T IT TRUE, MR. COMMON SENSE, THAT YOU INVENTED THE PARTY TONITE?

YOP! AND IT'S A RIGHT GOOD CHANCE TO TRY OUT YOUR COSTUME AND MAKE SURE YOU'LL LOOK YOUR BEST FOR HALLOWEEN. REMEMBER.

St. JAMES POURS ALL DRINKS FOR ONLY 69¢ AFTER 7.

MON. 31 - OCT. 77

HALLOWEEN

GEE, MR. COMMON SENSE, THAT WAS GREAT LAST NITE, BUT WHAT ABOUT TONITE? ARE ALL DRINKS AFTER 7PM STILL ONLY 69¢?

MRS. COMMON SENSE

SHOUFF! WE GOT LOTS A GOOD CLEAN FUN AHEAD AND LOOKY HERE!!

MICHELOB 25¢ 5 TIL 7 PM.

← BOTH DAYS

MARG, GET YOUR DUDS ON, CUZ AFTER 7PM ANYONE WEARING A FULL COSTUME ON EITHER OF THESE TWO DAYS WILL GET 2 FREE DRINKS!!

THINK I'LL WEAR MY LIZARD SUIT...

ST. JAMES INFIRMARY

390 MOFFETT BLVD. MOUNTAINVIEW, CALIF.

Years of labor have produced a sprawling SJ

By Cheryl Dennison
San Jose labored hard for 25 years to become the sprawling city it is today, said Dr. Terry Christensen, associate professor of political science.

Christensen, a member of a panel discussing city growth Tuesday, said it wasn't always viewed unfavorably as it is today.

The pro-growth Progress Committee, formed in 1942 by middle-class business and professional people, gained a majority of the City Council in 1944 and started campaigning to "sell" the world on San Jose.

In 1950, San Jose had 95,000 residents and covered 17 square miles. By 1960, there were 204,000 persons. Today the city has more than 575,000 residents living on 137 square miles.

"Maybe migration west was inevitable after World War II," Christensen said. "But San Jose recruited fiercely for industries and built plenty of houses to make sure a lot of that migration ended up in San Jose."

The council worked "in collusion" with developers, he said, to make zoning and housing laws more compatible with the needs of the construction industry.

"Let's just say there was a lot of mutual consultation," he said. "Oh, it was legal. Their laws on conflict of interest were different than they are now."

San Jose annexed land aggressively, Christensen said, leap-frogging and running long narrow strips to valuable land far from the city core.

"The city competed vigorously with Santa Clara for turf," he said. "In effect, it created Campbell because the people in that little agricultural cross-roads incorporated before San Jose could gobble

them up, too." In addition, the Chamber of Commerce sent promotional pamphlets and films across the country to attract new corporations and families.

During the panel discussion Tuesday, a 1948 promotional film was shown. It described San Jose as a "valley of the heart's delight" with its "golden sun-drenched days," "miles and miles of fragrant orchards," and "moderately priced homes with owners who take pride in establishing a better kind of life."

The film also called San Jose State College the "mecca for students throughout the country," enrolling people from the East Coast as well as the Pacific islands.

The growth caused by films like this one, Christensen said, succeeded in paving over what was once known as the "prune bowl of the nation."

In the late 1960s, controlled-growth forces took the majority of the City Council, but not before the residents found themselves burdened with lingering problems, he said.

"Now we have a relatively high tax rate and relatively poor services," Christensen said. "San Jose is less compact than most cities so police and fire services are less efficient."

In addition, the residents of the older sections of town are also still paying for bonds that financed the earlier growth period, he said.

"We have had an urban renewal agency her for 20 years but all they've managed to do is create a lot of parking space," he continued. "But no one wants to park downtown because there's nothing to do there except buy porno books. Or maybe do a few other things."

SPARTAGUIDE

Azam Eshragi will speak on the principles of Bahai Faith at the Bahai student forum 7:30 tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Dave Kopay, who shocked the pro sports world when he came out of the closet, will give a benefit speech for the Santa Clara Valley Coalition for Human Rights, sponsored by the Gay Students Union, at 6:30 p.m. today in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, \$3 general.

The End of Starvation, a presentation sponsored by A.S., the Hunger Project and the est Foundation will be given at 7:30 Wednesday night in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. No admission will be charged.

A slide show and lecture on current status of crab fishery of Central California coastal region will be presented by Paul Reilly, California Department of Fish and Game, in a meeting sponsored by the SJSU Marine Sciences Club at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall 351.

Recreation and Leisure Studies Graduate Group will meet at a Halloween Pot-Luck from 5

to 7 tonight at Physical Education and Recreation Room 109. Fifty-cent donation for refreshment.

Carve a pumpkin in the Pumpkin Carving contest sponsored by Rec 97 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Art Quad. The contest will be on the upper pad of the Student Union in case of rain.

The SKI CLUB is throwing its annual HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY, Oct. 28, Friday night, 9 p.m. at Briner Hall, corner of First and Campbell Aves. Live Entertainment, and we'll provide the refreshments. Party from 9:15 and be sure to wear a costume. Members with a costume is \$2.50, members no costume \$3.50, no costume \$4.00. Be scary, be bizarre, be spooky, be outrageous, and come ready to have a great time! (Don't forget about ASPEN!) GO FOR IT!

HEY ALL YOU lovely "Plant Mamas" and "Plant Papas" consider yourselves very fortunate to be reading these words. Because I am going to introduce you to a "health food" which is going to bring happiness, happiness to all your "little green children." They will thank you forever by throwing out their arms till you will have to trim them back to keep them from taking over your "pad." This "health food" is called Marsh's VF 11. It's the plant food everyone is talking about and no wonder!!! Some Hydroponic experts perfected this "magic juice" for all those poor plants trying to survive under human conditions in houses and apartments. Poor things they need all the help they can get. If you have a Creeping Charlie you're going to be calling him your "Galloping Chuck" after a few drinks of the magic "VF 11" potent. And you'd better bolt down your door if you want to hang onto your "Wandering Jew"!! Your "little green children" are going to get very "high" on this stuff. They will be so healthy in so short a time you'll find a whole new excitement in "Plant Parenthood." "VF 11" has been known to have reincarnation powers, so try it quickly on some of those plants you think are deceased you'll be shouting HALLELUJAH!!! as you watch them come back to life. Our motto is: DON'T LET YOUR PLANTS GO TO HELL, HE HELL!! USE "MARSH'S VF 11"!! You can purchase this great plant food at: Alpha Beta, Ralph's, Frys, Gemco, Lucky's, Payless, Longs, Brentwood, Save On, Orchard Supply, Woolworths, and many garden shops in your

area. For locations closest to you, call 356 4166.

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FOR FREE Real Estate Consultation, contact Farzad Emami and Robert Taylor. STF Enterprises, 1150 South Bascom, Suite 13. Phone 288-5515 or 629-7671.

WRITE A RESUME NOW! A workbook designed for students, housewives and career changers. \$6.45 postpaid. CB Functional Resumes, 1414 Miravalle Ave., Los Altos 94027.

WILL PAY \$15/20/mo. for space in house or garage to set up small pottery studio. Rich 253-7705 aft 4-30.

CALL TM CENTER AT 247-8963 TO GET SJSU TM CLUB LETTER FREE

PHOENIX WORKSHOPS: Presenting lectures and discussion groups in para psychology, human communications, and psychic awareness. 272-0880.

SHREDDED FOAM rubber 50 cents per lb. No limit to a customer. 293-2954.

COUNTRY QUILTS home made, various colors, room accents to KING SIZE, none allergic, cotton with polyester filling, 295-8781 or 295-2355.

FIAT SPORT COUP 1800CC 5 Speed AM 8 track, Good Condition 800 or best offer. Call Kurt or Antoinette 328-1675 or 736-7451.

WATERBEDS any size, complete with mattress, heater, inners, frame, and pedestal only \$119 to SJSU students with this ad. Located 5 minutes from campus. Noah's Ark Waterbeds, 86 Keyes St., San Jose. 289-8451.

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HELP WANTED NEED TUTOR Engr 50 Beg. Fortran. Help with programs and study hrs. and SPNET to be arrg. Phone 926-2981. Leave name and number.

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

ADDRESSES WANTED Immediately! Work at home no experience necessary excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

NEED 14 PEOPLE to demonstrate Shaklee Products. "They Sell Themselves." Earn \$165 A week working one hour a day. Call Mac at 266-1453 Btwn 6 & 7 P.M.

OVERSEAS JOBS summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight seeing. Free inform. Write International Job Center, Dept. SB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

HELP WANTED: Students for part time work evenings or weekends. Convenient location near campus. Salary plus bonus. Call Mr. Stump, 287-8856.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAND OPENING - Christensen'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. Price 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. Open weekends.

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

FLY FOR FUN - Low Club Prices Airplanes Rental Training. 251-2614. CALL for Price List.

JAPANESE TEAHOUSE is now open daily in the Kelley Park Friendship Gardens at 1300 Senter Road, near Keyes. Come and spend a relaxed morning or afternoon enjoying a Japanese lunch. A quiet study area is available. There are more than 100 oriental teas and 20 gourmet coffees from which to choose. The Teahouse Facilities which include a seating capacity for more than 200 are available for group meetings at no charge. The Kelley Park Gardens and Teahouse will make a gorgeous setting for a wedding and reception. Catering and Wedding Photography are available at low student rates. Bride keeps the Wedding Negatives and all color prints. For complete details, please call 295-2708 or 998-9699.

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HELP WANTED: Students for part time work evenings or weekends. Convenient location near campus. Salary plus bonus. Call Mr. Stump, 287-8856.

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MATURE STUDENT to assist in teaching remedial reading approx 15-20 hrs per wk. Must be available Mon thru Fri, between 2 pm and 7 pm. Must be excellent reader. Will train. \$2.50/hr. Call Mrs. Spencer 257-1809.

Responsible noon hasher, 11-1 p.m. Mon. Fir. Sorority \$2.50/hr. Call 295-3455 10 a.m. and 4-5 p.m.

FLEXIBLE HOURS-GOOD PAY Need Nurse's aides. Ord. \$4.50/hr. L.V.N.s \$5.62/hr and R.N.s \$7.00/hr. some experience required. Call for appt New Horizons Nurse's Registry 287-1749.

TELEPHONE ADVERTISING SURVEY Work hours: 5 to 9 p.m. Pleasant voice, able to communicate cheerfully. To conduct meal advertising telephone survey. Starting salary \$3.50/hr. Phone 298-4900. Advertising Mrg.

Wanted Hasher for evening meal 5 days a week. Call 293-4196.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED Someone to take resume pictures for an actress. Experience preferred (Black and White 8x10 glossy). Call 408-378-1574 (evenings preferred). Ask for Jane.

HOUSING

STUDENT TO SHARE 2 bedroom apartment. Non smoker, no pets. \$112.50/mo plus \$57.50 deposit. Call after 6:00. 246-1319.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bdrm. apt. Prefer Adv. Mktg., Bus. students. Mellow, but like to study. Call Mike at 998-1919 or 286-4208 aft. 5 p.m.

STUDIO, one person only, quiet, mature. \$135/mo., \$100 dep. Util. pd., prkg. 601 S. 5th. Call Mrs. Errata 259-9974. Avail. Nov. 4.

QUIET MALE Senior or Grad student priv. room. Kit. priv. \$70.00/mo. 640 South Sixth St.

2 female students to share apt. with one other in exchange for night and eve. work in R.C.H. Margie 279-8992.

MALE STUDENT Single room living room, kitchen privilage. 1155 14th street San Jose.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Female Black Lab puppy near 10th St. Dorms. Call 277-8794.

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 half structured, half informal, and are attended by about 50 people. Be your whole self attend! 9:29. Speakers from the Lesbian Feminist Alliance. 10:6. Dance a Disco dance. Call 298 GAYS for info. 10:13. Rap groups. "Are we our own worst enemies?" 10:20. Speaker from Metropolitan Community Church a Christian Church with a predominantly gay congregation. 10:27. Potluck dinner off campus. Call 298 GAYS for info.

VOLUNTEERS needed: Work on a one to one basis with an emotionally disturbed child aged 2-8. Learn Behavior Modification techniques, gain valuable experience. Mornings 9-11 or afternoons 12:30-4:30. Call Zonta Children's Center. 295-3581.

VOLUNTEERS needed to work with disturbed children Peninsula Children's Center. 194-1200.

DISCOVER A fresh new you, with Shaklee products. Call "Bob" for your complimentary beauty demonstration. No obligation. 266-1453 between 6-7 pm.

DEBONAIR DATING SERVICE. Fast, personal and selective. Men and women of all ages are welcome. Women for the first 30 days will be allowed in free with this ad. Unlimited in introductions. 259-7254.

HOUSE SITTING: Responsible Iowa couple, late 20's, would like to care for your home, plants and pets from Dec. '77 to Jan. '79. Must be within commuting distance to Univ. of Santa Clara. References available. Write S. Kirkpatrick, RR 2, Osceola, Iowa 50213.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDE VERA Natural Skin Care Products approx 35 items to aid your natural beauty. For information call 243-6068.

JAMES RICHBURG Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes! (One semester late). Toni.

FOOT REFLEXOLOGY The therapeutic foot massage to relieve tensions, improve circulation, normalize all body functions. Private treatments by Holly Lynn on Wed and Fri. (about 1 hr) \$5.00. Leave your name and phone number on my vlip board in the Peer Drop In Center, SU Diablo room. Next Reflexology class Nov. 11 and 12, Friday eve 7-9, Saturday morn. 9-11. Class at 1540 Los Padres near El Camino Real, Santa Clara.

LOSE 10-29 lbs. in One Month drinking milkshakes, no drugs, exercises. Totally natural. Money Back Guarantee \$25 plus tax/mo. supply Call 267-3528 12-6 pm.

INTERPERSONAL Sexuality Rap Group. For asexuals, Bi Sexuuals, Heterosexuals, Homosexuals, and others. Share your personal experiences in a warm, supportive atmosphere. Tuesdays, 7-9 pm. Diablo Room, 3rd floor, Student Union. Sponsored by Peer Drop In Center.

Transferring to Cal State Northridge? If you know anyone who is planning to transfer to Cal State at Northridge, or moving to the general vicinity, beginning in January, please give me a call. 408-378-1574. Interested in getting acquainted and possibly sharing an apartment.

This is a message to all the folks who listen to Steely Dan, Little Feat, Derek and The Dominos, Rod Stewart or the late Lynyrd Skynyrd: A new group from Australia's outback called the "Dingoos" deserve to be listened to more than once.

DEBBIE Capricorn was happy to see a friendly face from Santa Barbara. Must get together some day. R. Virgo.

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PASSPORT AND PHOTOPRECIAL \$2 off wad for 2 color or 4 B and W photos. Regular price \$7.50. MJM PHOTOGRAPHY 293-7000, 20 Paseo de San Antonio, SJ (between 1st and 2nd Streets).

SKI in Banff, Canada during January break. Lessons and credit available. Jan 15-21, \$360-\$395. Call Continuing Education, 277-2182.

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TRAVEL SKI in Banff



This "senorita" pumpkin in the bookstore was designed by Norma Andino.

Bookstore features costumed pumpkins

Where have all the pumpkins gone? To contented customers, all 50 of them, said Marilyn Railsback, Spartan Bookstore gift buyer.

Though the bookstore is out of potential jack o' lanterns for sale, 30 colorfully decorated pumpkins still enliven the Spartan Bookstore with a Halloween air.

The pumpkins, designed by each bookstore department, will be given away in a drawing to employees, said Kathy Clarkson, customer service supervisor.

A costume contest for the employees is also planned for today, and entrants will be judged at 11 a.m., Railsback said.

The bookstore has sold and decorated pumpkins for two years.

It has been so successful, the bookstore plans to order twice as many next year, Harry Winerth, Spartan Bookstore manager said.

Among the decorated pumpkins is an attractive "senorita", designed by Norma Andino in general supplies.

Attired in a black velvet and gold glitter dress, she is ogled by "Our Coach" created by Bob Atkins, also in general supplies.

"Our Coach," a curly mustached character with spongy ears, clad in SJSU athletic shorts and a baseball cap, admires the luscious seniorita.

Meanwhile, at the entrance to the bookstore, customers are greeted by a pumpkin formally dressed in a blue tuxedo outfit accented with white gloves and a snappy handkerchief and top hat.

The pumpkin was designed by Diane Hawley in general books.

A "wizard" in the gift department and a flashy cowboy in customer service also add to the festive atmosphere in the bookstore.

Gay ex-athlete speaks tonight

Dave Kopay, the first professional athlete to openly reveal that he is a homosexual, will speak on "Coming All the Way Out" tonight at 6:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Kopay, co-captain of the 1964 University of Washington Rose Bowl team, played professionally as a running back with the San Francisco 49ers, Detroit

Lions, Washington Redskins, New Orleans Saints and Green Bay Packers.

He came out publicly as gay in December 1975, in an interview with the Washington Star.

He will speak as a benefit for the Santa Clara County Coalition For Human Rights. Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 general admission.

Local officials debate parking issue

A public meeting to discuss the parking dilemma will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers on the third level of the Student Union.

Present at the meeting will be San

Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, Executive Vice-President of SJSU Gail Fullerton, A.S. President Steve Wright, and other members of the community.

Flashback

On this date in:

1963: Comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory held a question-and-answer session with SJS students the morning before his appearance in San Jose. Gregory delighted the crowd with comments such as, "I don't mind if the John Birch Society taps my phone, but they must take my messages."

1966: "Dormies" attacked the Sigma Epsilon fraternity house. They marched toward the house, chanting "kill the Greeks," then began throwing rocks and eggs at the house and

the Greeks on the porch. Three Sig Eps were hurt, none seriously, and two windows were broken. No reason was given for the attack.

1968: "Grass for sale" was the sign on a booth on Seventh Street. The table, run by students in the

Speech 55 class, was designed to see how people would react in an unusual situation. Was there really grass for sale? If someone wanted to buy, the person could buy a bag of grass, at any price the customer asked. No one said anything about marijuana.

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HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Also appearances of
HIGH WIRE RADIO CHOIR

Crime coverage criticized

(Continued from Page 1)

"The reason for our concern is that if this gets widely exaggerated, it will attract the fringe exhibitionists," Fullerton said Friday.

Fullerton was particularly critical of television coverage from San Francisco stations.

"The reporters stopped pretty coeds, and asked them leading questions, like if they were frightened," Fullerton said. "This might make for good evening TV news, but not for good journalism."

"This is not the rape center of the world," she added. "It is a typical urban campus."

"I cannot share Vice President Fullerton's speculation that if any institution gets a reputation of this type, prospective students may shy from the school," Burns said.

He added that although the two administrators had expressed their fears last week at the senate meeting, "we don't have a bad reputation, yet."

One of the publications cited as "sensationalizing" the crime news was the San Jose News. During the height of the "crime wave," the News ran several stories, including one banner item.

Frank Bonano, managing editor of the News, said the publication stands behind all stories and the paper was simply "responding to a general concern in the community." He would not comment further.

High school counselors interviewed by The Daily generally agreed the crime near and on the downtown university campus was a negligible consideration when counseling students on which schools to attend.

A pair of counselors from Monterey High School said the Monterey Peninsula Herald

"This is not the rape center of the world"

--Gail Fullerton

and local television station KSBW had "just mentioned" the rising violent crime wave, and that "sensationalism" is not an applicable term.

Counselor Cliff Davis and Director of the Career Center Mary Helen Ish do not consider crime "a factor," and said the issue has never come up in consultation.

"I didn't bring it up, because the kids were coming up to see the campus and I didn't want to put the campus in a bad light," Ish said Thursday. The SJSU graduate student in counseling was on campus with a group of Monterey students for a "Discovery Days" tour.

"I think the people that are more aware are the people who go to school here, because they have to deal with it every day," Ish said.

"It's just a news item," Davis said, "and I don't think the campus here has been a major issue."

A counselor at San Jose's Leland High School, Frances Laplant, said although she is "aware" of the problem, she has not referred to crime at SJSU in counseling because "it should not be the determining factor."

Counselor Ed Hermann, 47, of Wilcox High School in San Jose, hasn't had any students approach him on rising crime at SJSU either.

"The media overplays many things like this," Hermann said, and crime is something he generally does not discuss in counseling sessions.

Ellen Van Nortwick, SJSU's director of relations with schools and colleges, indicated that none of the professional counselors she has dealt with in Southern California have seriously questioned her about the problem. Nortwick and her partner, Larry Livers, have been going on "informational" trips to various junior colleges in the San Joaquin Valley and the Los Angeles area recently.

Every newspaper in the San Joaquin Valley was reported to have run wire stories on the rise in rapes in downtown San Jose, yet none of the people contacted by the pair expressed concern over the matter as a substantial deterrent to attending SJSU.

All this seems to point to "sensationalism" as a non-issue in the opinion of high school and junior college counselors.

However, it may simply indicate a lack of communication between local counselors and female students considering SJSU as a college choice.

Several women students from Blackford High School, visiting campus for a "Discovery Days" tour, expressed apprehension about coming to night classes at SJSU.

Of five women interviewed, none would live "in the surrounding community," and only one would live in the dorms. "My mother is totally against my going to SJSU," 18-year-old Michelle Edmonds said.

"Downtown has a reputation of violence," Kelly Scheibli, another Blackford High School senior said.

None of the women had discussed the matter with counselors.

Two 17-year-old seniors from Milpitas High School said they would live at home if they came to SJSU. Apparently, the press coverage has not turned them off to the school, but both were leary of coming to night classes.

County atty. to urge change in ad policy

A long-awaited recommendation urging the Santa Clara County Transit District to modify its policy concerning controversial advertising should be forthcoming, according to an attorney working on the case.

Don Baker, an attorney for County Counsel, the legal adviser to all county agencies, said yesterday that he will submit such a recommendation to Transportation Director James Pott sometime next week.

The recommendation is a result of the Transit District's rejection last April of a Gay Student Union ad on the grounds that it violated the district's policy concerning "controversial and morally objectionable" advertising.

The recommendation will suggest a change in the policy, but Baker would not reveal what the proposed changes will be.

"If they're going to make these changes, some of which I think are absolutely essential," he said, "it's going to have to go through, first, the Transportation Commission for approval, and then to the County Board of Supervisors."

Baker said the delay in the recommendation, which was originally to have been made last month, was caused by opposing U.S. and California supreme court rulings on the matter.

"We're trying to work it out in light of these two decisions, which go in completely opposite directions," Baker said, "and it's goddamn hard."

Baker said the U.S. Supreme Court decision, made in 1975, held that public transit buses are not a forum for free expression, while the 1967 California Supreme Court decision maintained that free expression still applied on public transit.

Baker said lawyers at County Counsel will review the recommendation before Pott and Human Relations Commission Director James McEntee receive it.

"But they will have it next week, that's certain," he said.

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