Spartan Daily

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Parking poll finds students disgusted

By Dan Weems

Most students are unhappy about the parking facilities at SJSU, and feel that the situation is not going to improve, according to an informal poll conducted by the Spartan Daily.

Their mood is one of frustration, anger and desire to see something done.

Most feel the 300 additional spaces for students on the bottom level of the Ninth Street parking garage will have little effect on the problem.

"Three hundred parking spots is a drop in the bucket," said health science senior Inge Belcher.

"I came 45 minutes early today and I've been second in line for 15 minutes," she said. "You can't come during the day for the awful parking situation and at night you have to worry about the rapes."

Many students cope by coming an hour or more before their class and using the extra time to study. Sometimes, though, the early arrival doesn't help.

Yvonne Hack, a sophomore nursing student, said she waited in line for 30 minutes outside the Seventh Street parking garage yesterday morning but still didn't get in.

"I parked in a five-minute zone," she said, "and I was still 15 minutes late for my class. I just hope I'm not towed."

Desperation leads some to do things they wouldn't normally consider. Carol Coughran, a sophomore nursing major, said she and a friend moved a parked car last semester and took the spot themselves.

"That's how bad it is," she said. "I come an hour early and it's really disgusting."

Some of the less popular routes to SJSU come in handy when searching for a spot.

"I come from downtown and get on Seventh Street from San Carlos to get in the garage," said freshman art major Eric Oksen. "There isn't as long a line from that direction as the one coming from (Interstate) 280."

Many expressed hope that things would improve later in the semester, once students had adjusted to new schedules and purchased books.

Some people said they experienced no difficulty parking Monday.

"It's better than last semester," said undeclared freshman Lucy Reyes. "I had to come an hour early last semester, but the line was moving this morning."

Several students admitted they've given up on both driving their own cars and depending on the mass transit available.

"I don't think the situation is going to improve," said Dirk Simon. "I ride my bicycle."

Simon also offered an idea he thought would decrease congestion in the campus area.

"I think people should be given a tuition break for riding bikes," he said.

Many students agreed about parking at SJSU, seeing it as an unnecessary hassle.

"There are enough problems with school without parking," said Joe Nardini, a chemistry junior. "Something has to be done. They keep saying someone is going to do something, but nothing ever seems to change."

Whether the problem ever is eased, Robert Johnson, a senior business administration major, knows how he will escape the parking situation at SJSU.

"My brother said the same thing about parking here five years ago," he said. "I'm just glad this is my last semester so I can tell everyone after I graduate, 'It's your problem now.' "

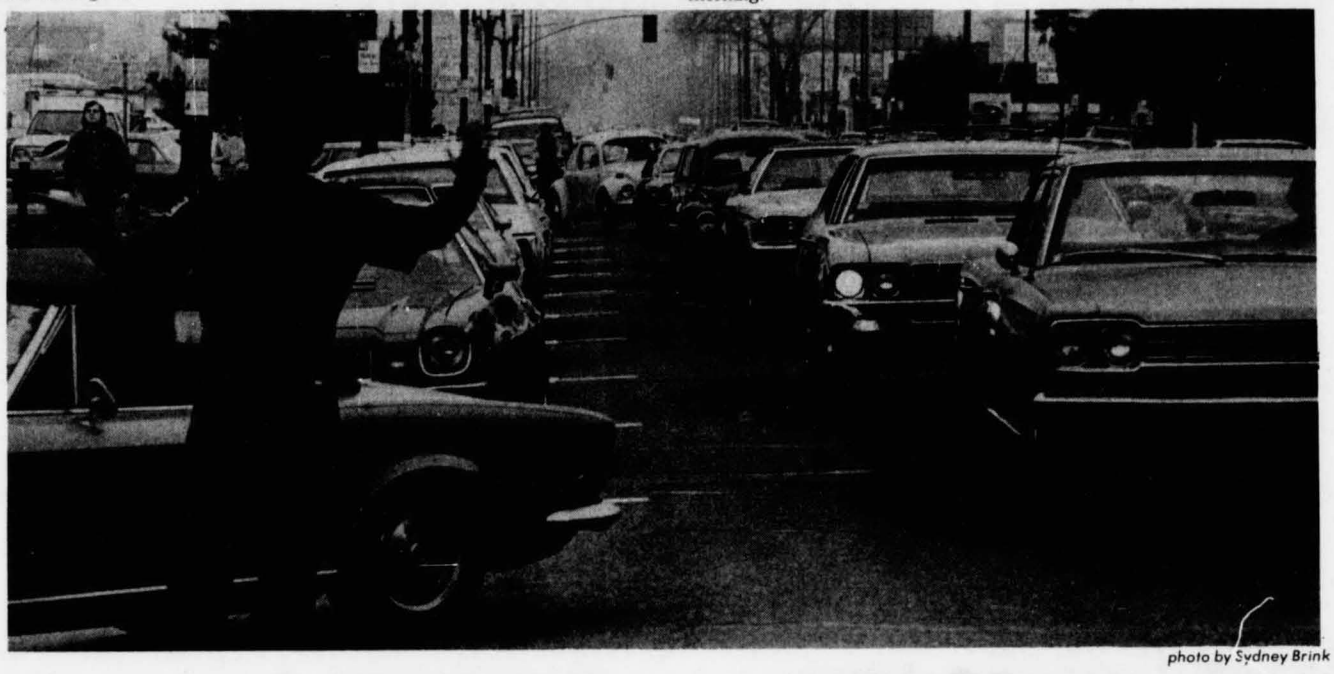

photo by Sydney Brink

Maybe if we go around the block one more time

Long lines greet commuting students as they attempt to start another day of study at SJSU. With the extension of the preferential parking ban, there is more strain than ever on the limited parking facilities available around the campus, resulting in long waits and short tempers.

. . . . .

Students discover parking solution -- bus from suburbs

By Kevin Fagan

While visions of new parking garages and shuttle systems were dancing in administrators' heads, SJSU commuter Carol Sarasohn found her own solution to the parking problem.

By parking on, appropriately, Park Avenue and taking a 10-minute bus ride to schol, Sarasohn says she saves hours of fruitless hunting near campus.

"It was absolutely incredible trying to find a parking place in those tremendous traffic jams," the journalism senior recalls. "All around me tempers were flaring and everyone was irate."

The area in which she parks is a quiet residential district where there is never a shortage of parking space.

"Also," Sarasohn adds, "I don't have to worry about getting ripped off like I do downtown."

Division of Technology Professor Angus MacDonald deals with his parking problem another way. During spring 1977 he would drive to school on Monday, bus to and from school the rest of the week, and then drive his car home on Friday.

This way he would have his car at school if he needed it for emergencies but avoided having to park it every morning.

"I'd lose about 20 minutes each way in traveling time on the bus," MacDonald says, "but it was worth it. I didn't have to get uptight fighting traffic every morning."

Last semester MacDonald decided he didn't need his car during the day, so he abandoned his system and now takes the bus Monday through Friday.

Mark Hornung, transportation services representative for Santa Clara County Transit said the buses can be counted on for systems like Sarasohn's.

He admitted the bus system's reliability last year was "nothing to write home about," but added, "any trouble we have with a line running to the campus, we pass along to another line to keep the university one going."

There are a myriad of parking places such as the one Sarasohn found. One simply needs to pick some place along a bus route going by the campus.

Twelve transit lines pass within two blocks of the university. Lines 21, 22, 83, 87 and 85 come down San Carlos Street from 10th and Hedding, 82 comes from Rosemary Gardens and Gish Road down Second Street to the Pruneyard Shopping Center and 66 goes from Fremont BART to Santa Teresa Boulevard via Second Street.

Line 18 is for the handicapped and runs from Eastridge Shopping Center to Palo Alto through the campus on San Carlos Street.

Line 90 goes from East San Jose to downtown on San Carlos Street; 68 passes down Second Street to Gilroy; and 81 goes along Santa Clara Street from the San Jose Hospital to downtown Santa Clara.

The number for Santa Clara Transit information is 287-4210.

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Guards will direct cars

Traffic directors stationed at the entrances to the newly opened parking lots at 7th and 9th streets are four of the 15 Comprehensive Employment Training Act employees assigned to the University Police Dec. 1.

The guards will be there for the first few weeks of the semester while students and faculty are getting used to the new lots, said Glenn Guttormsen, director of business affairs.

The CETA employees were hired as a result of campus security problems last semester. Earnest Quinton, chief of the University Police, said the guards are "not enforcement officers, but are the eyes and ears for the department, informing University Police of things happening which might need to be investigated."

The guards are on campus 24 hours a day, with one stationed at each of the parking garages, one in the library, and four at the parking lot entrances. They are also available as night escorts.

The CETA employees are paid through federal funds funneled to the campus through the City of San Jose.

Board of Trustees approves IRA fee; could cost students $5 per semester

By Robert Clark

Students enrolling at SJSU this fall have a surprise awaiting them – a new fee.

The new Instructionally Related Activities fee was approved last week by the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges.

In the past, instructionally related activities were funded by A.S. fee monies. Such activities include radio-television production, intercollegiate athletics, cultural productions, art exhibits, forensics and others.

According to A.S. President Steve Wright, the IRA fee will be separate from, and in addition to, the current A.S. fee of $10 per student per semester. The IRA fee could cost each student up to $5 more per semester, he said.

As student needs and desires changed, programs in addition to the traditional extracurricular programs were started. The financial burden these new programs placed on the A.S. budget was too much, Wright said: something had to either go or to come.

And it came.

Assembly Bill 3116 was passed by the California legislature in 1974. The bill resulted in the state's authorizing expenditures of $2.6 million for instructionally related activities.

But a year later when the Board of Trustees requested $3.1 million for IRA, it received only $467,133. The use of this money for intercollegiate athletics was prohibited.

Many campus programs have either suffered or died as a result of the cutback.

The kind of programs eligible to receive these IRA general fund monies were defined as "those activities and laboratory experiences that are at least partially sponsored by an academic discipline or department and which are, in the judgment of the president of a particular campus, with the approval of the trustees, integrally related to its formal instructional offerings."

Programs such as child care centers, tutorial programs, special cultural and minority programs, speakers and other special programs that do not meet the IRA General Fund's requirements usually draw money from the A.S. coffers to defray their operating costs, according to Wright.

"We've shifted our emphasis. It's not in funding these instructional programs, but in trying to set up our own programs."

Wright said the IRA fee was developed in an effort to provide money for these programs and to reduce the strain on the A.S. budget.

Wright said he was and is "totally against" the IRA fee.

(Continued on back page)

Jury selection pending

Motions slow Runyon trial

By Corinne Asturias

Councilman David Runyon's trial got off to a slow start Monday because of pretrial defense motions which included dismissal of charges and suppression of particular evidence.

Reporters faced an empty courtroom while Municipal Court Judge Stephen Manley met privately with Deputy District Attorney Julius Finkelstein and Runyon attorneys Fred Domino and Anthony Giacalone to deal with the motions.

Jury selection is scheduled today pending Manley's decision on the motions.

Runyon did not appear at Monday's hearing as expected by reporters and photographers who gathered around the third floor elevator in anticipation of his first courtroom entrance.

Runyon, charged with battery and obstructing an officer after a Sept.2 incident with SJSU students Scott Allen and Dan Grady, could face a $1,000 fine, one year imprisonment or both if found guilty.

Although Manley ruled on several motions Tuesday, the motion for suppression of "certain evidence" is still under submission.

Finkelstein refused to confirm or deny speculation that the evidence in question is a tape recording of a confrontation with Runyon made by San Jose police after his encounter with Allen and Grady.

Finkelstein said he was "uneasy about being detailed," with jury selection imminent.

David Runyon

Defense attorneys Domino and Giacalone were unavailable for comment.

Excerpts from the tapes were published in the San Jose Mercury shortly after the incident, and the tapes were aired on radio stations KLIV and KARA Oct. 25, although neither station would disclose how they acquired the tapes.

In the partial ruling Tuesday, Manley denied a defense motion to compel election, which means Runyon's actions leading to the obstruction charge will be viewed as a continuous course of conduct rather than separate acts from which the district attorney would have to select one to prosecute.

However, Manley granted a motion by the defense to have prospective jurors examined without the presence of other jurors, which will prevent the jury candidates from being influenced by others' responses to questions.

Manley also in the ruling denied Runyon's attorneys additional preemptory challenges, reducing the defense's ability to "hand pick" the jury, according to Finkelstein.

Proposal made by committee to increase general education units

By Gary Barger

A proposal to revamp the general education program at SJSU and increase from 40 to 54 the minimum number of GE units required for graduation starting fall 1979 has been submitted by an ad hoc committee to the Academic Senate.

The committee, appointed last May, was instructed by the Academic Senate to "prepare a fresh conceptual framework and appropriate administrative structure for a new general education program on this campus."

In a report to faculty members, the committee said it had built two central objectives into the proposal: "the enhancement of student learning within general education curricula," and "the provision of basic skills and knowledge that will increase students' capacities to learn within their major, specialized fields."

The principal recommendations made by the committee call for:

- distribution of general education requirements over all four undergraduate years in all four distribution areas: basic skills, humanities, sciences and social sciences
- increased emphasis on the development of written and oral communication
- creation of new courses in the humanities, sciences and social sciences
- an increase from 40 to 54 in the minimum number of general education units required

(Continued on back page)

Daily?

The Spartan Daily's next issue will be Friday's. Daily publication will resume Monday.

forum

Taxpayer frustration fuels reform measure

By Gary Barger

"Before this month is out (the legislature) should put on my desk a $1 billion property tax relief measure. It should place tight limits on local government spending and permanently curb runaway property tax increases without new across-the-board taxes."

These comments by Gov. Jerry Brown in early January reflect the growing concern of local government officials throughout the state that property owners, frustrated at the California Legislature's snail-like pace toward property tax reform, will vote into the law the controversial Jarvis Initiative.

Gary Barger is a Spartan Daily reporter.

January has passed and the legislature has yet to enact a property tax relief plan that would pacify the voters and blunt the effectiveness of the Jarvis Initiative.

And time is running out. Whatever tax breaks the legislature enacts must be on the statute books by the end of this month to become effective by election day in June.

The Jarvis plan for tax relief would limit property taxes to one per cent of a property's assessed value and require a two-thirds vote in the legislature to impose higher taxes to replace lost property-tax revenue.

Passage of the initiative would have a devastating effect on schools and dramatically cut down on police and fire protection by removing up to two-thirds of local government revenue.

Other taxes would have to be vastly increased to avoid such massive service cutbacks. Gov. Brown has said that passage of the measure would require more than a doubling of either the state income or the sales tax.

San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, in urging the legislature to adopt an alternative property tax relief program, said that had the initiative been in effect last year, San Jose would have lost $16.3 million; nearly 14 per cent of its operating budget.

Assistant Santa Clara County assessor Al Carlson has estimated that county government here could lose as much as $85 million if the initiative passes--money that would be made up either through program cutbacks or tax increases in other areas.

However, it is obvious that speedy property tax reform must be enacted by the legislature.

If rigid spending limits that "permanently curb runaway property tax increases without new across-the-board taxes" are not imposed on state and local governments soon, Californians may very well approve the Jarvis Initiative on June 6 despite its potentially severe consequences.

Pistols 'lacked talent'

By Vicki Johnsen

What I had was a need to go. It had nothing to do with music appreciation or an odd cultural craving but, simply, the need to experience controversy in the flesh. Controversy titled the Sex Pistols.

All that I'd heard, read and seen provoked me. The media forces induced me to purchase the four-buck ticket, arm myself with a friend and drive 50-plus miles to Winterland.

Vicki Johnsen is a Spartan Daily reporter.

It was a bargain. Three groups for four dollars. The lobby alone was worth that. There, lipstick-lettered chests proclaimed various four-letter messages.

Purple hair dominated the scene, and the youth of today revealed their dreams of a one-race world through white paint, reddened lips and shaded eyes. The only thing the evening lacked was talent.

The first smash of the night resembled an Ed Sullivan comedy act modeling the latest in trick or treat attire. They were The Nuns and the best I can call them is bad.

Their first number stands out in my mind, especially the lyrics: "I'm lazy," the tune went, "I'm so lazy, I'm too lazy to fall in love. Why bother? I'd much rather stay home and watch TV."

My only thought after they bowed and stepped from view was "Watch out, Baretta, Amen."

Although a bit more lyrical (between screams), the Avengers, band number two, were just as sad. Donning haircuts, colored and cropped, their performance resembled a long suffering. Every song brought back some remembered experience--the song before it.

Indeed they strived for audience participation; all their songs sounded alike. Even the lead's energetic jumps became monotonous in the yoyo tradition.

Two hours after the volley of punk had begun came the climactic introduction of the Sex Pistols. By then I was ready. Something definitely can be said for lengthy build-ups, especially in this case. After the Nuns and their tribute to intelligence, the Avengers and what Vidal Sasoon didn't do, any act appearing would have seemed good. Perhaps that is why they did.

I'm not saying they were really good, just better than I expected. I'll just call them good. But I wouldn't rush out and buy their album.

More than anything, they surprised me. They didn't vomit, but they spit; their songs weren't top twenty, but they did maintain a beat. Frankly, I think they earned their pay for Johnny Rotten's body contortions, if nothing else.

I guess curiosity, to be satisfied, has to be answered. Attendance was the cure. I'll never forget Johnny Rotten's final words to his San Francisco audience: "Do you have the feeling that you've been cheated?"

Honestly, I don't. And I would have liked to tell him that, but now it's too late.

The Sex Pistols, tremendous talent of the '70s, decided to try the nomad scene upon their return to England...and I saw the last show.

Rights aren't 'property' of any minority group

By Norman Gotwetter

I am against "black" rights. I am against "Mexican-American" rights. I am against "rights" for Jews, though I am one. And I am against "Chicano" rights.

I'm sure if I've left any minority groups out, I'll be told. I'll probably also be accused of being against them and deliberately discriminating against them.

Bullfeathers!

Rights are not the exclusive property of any one minority group.

I fervently believe **all** people have the same rights and should be given the same chance to achieve the so-called "good life."

The key word here is "same."

For too long now, we have been fed a continuous stream of "affirmative action," along with complaints from minority groups that this or that member of their minority group should be appointed to some sort of office.

We have been told that affirmative action makes up for the mistakes of a century ago, that "whites" must now take a back seat because of injustices done 100 years ago.

Norman Gotwetter is a Spartan Daily reporter.

To all "oppressed" minority groups: how many people then in government are still there now? How many slaveholders are still alive today?

I am frankly sick and tired of hearing that I must "repent" for past deeds which I had nothing to do with.

I'm sick and tired of hearing that I might lose out on a job not because I'm not qualified, but because I'm not the "right" color, or I don't come from the "right" background.

That's what affirmative action is: discrimination. And discrimination is discrimination no matter what kind of fancy label or nobel cause you attach to it.

Allan Bakke, who charges UC-Davis with reverse discrimination, is just as unjustly discriminated against as were the blacks in the South during the Civil War, though perhaps not as brutally.

Bakke was not whipped, was not tortured and was not separated from his wife and family. We're too humane for that.

All affirmative action took from him was his pride and his right to practice in the field of his choice.

It's time that minority groups stopped acting like crybabies and started working and striving for what they want.

I would not like to ride on an airplane serviced by black mechanics who got the job for no other reason than their color.

Nor would I like to be operated on by a Jewish doctor who is a doctor simply because he is Jewish.

The latest cry about "discrimination" against minorities comes from supporters of Mario Obledo, head of California's Health and Welfare Agency.

Anything said against that department is being translated by them as prejudice against Obledo personally.

To make it worse, Eduardo Sandoval, president of the Mexican-American Political Association, recently warned Gov. Jerry Brown that if he didn't publicly support and praise Obledo, "there's going to be war."

Naturally our governor, with eyes on the White House, complied, saying Obledo had made "significant changes" in the Health and Welfare Agency.

Now that Sandoval has been given his pacifier, maybe he can stop crying as if he's got a bad case of diaper rash.

I'm not so naive as to say that blacks, Chicanos and other minority groups are not disadvantaged or have it as easy as the so-called "WASPs."

Getting out of a ghetto is a lot harder than getting out of, say, Beverly Hills. The aid, the superior schooling, the good teachers, the programs are just not there to help ghetto children.

That's what the government should spend money on.

Instead of spending millions of dollars on affirmative action, the government should spend money on better equipment, better teachers and better educational programs in the disadvantaged areas, so that when these students are of college age, there will be no need for them to get jobs handed to them.

But perhaps maintaining discrimination in the guise of affirmative action is easier than admitting a mistake and having the courage to correct it in the face of strong opposition.

Discrimination has always been easier, come to think of it, but it went by a different name before.

They called it slavery.

Beat the parking crunch

By Julie DiBene

After the average student recovers from the initial shock of confronting the tangled mass of cars streaming in or past the SJSU area, he may begin to search for solutions to ease the parking problem created by the parking ban. I have assembled 10 ways to beat the ban.

1) Arrive at campus early. Say, 5 a.m. or so. This will enable you to practice your night driving. A torch or flashlight is suggested.

Julie DiBene is a Spartan Daily reporter.

2) Sabotage. Effectively reducing the number of cars in the area will enable you to park **your** car. And by the courteous way people are driving, it is obvious that they, too, care only about parking their car.

3) Art. Aspiring artists can take a paint brush and a can of white paint (chalk fades too quickly) and create their own personal parking space. Art majors can check with their advisers about extra credit. You're on your own about explaining it if you get caught.

4) Get adopted by a rich aunt so you can afford the daily $3 parking tickets and occasional towing charges.

5) Start a fad of double-decker parking. This is a great one for fraternities with mischief in their minds and good deeds in their hearts. Just make sure that your car is on top.

6) Disguise your compact as a pregnant roller skate. This is especially practical if you have a Volkswagen. Of course, some vehicles will pass as giant lemons if you prefer.

7) Borrow your neighbor's bolt cutter and do away with those silly chains that are blocking off all those nice empty areas where you **could** park your car.

8) Break your leg (or be born into a family with lots of doctors) and persuade your physician to give you a note that will enable you to buy a special parking permit. This would be a good time for that trick knee of yours to go out, too.

9) Park in shifts. Establish time schedules with close friends who take very early and very late classes. Assuming they do and you don't.

10) Walk. It's the surest way to beat the parking ban and it's cheaper than gasoline and re-treads.

letters

Cops, not AJ

Editor:

Last Wednesday included eight rather dull hours at the registration tables, giving ample opportunity to ponder certain weighty problems of the day. I was reminded of one of these problems on seeing various young people in smart blue outfits patrolling the registration area and guarding the doors. Upon their shoulders was the insignia "Admin. of Justice, San Jose State."

"Aha," I thought, "any moment one of those administrators of justice is going to apprehend some unsuspecting student who inadvertantly walks through the wrong door, or some poor faculty member with no visible means of identification, and administer some justice with that large, black, club-like flashlight swinging ominously from his thick belt."

Now I may be wrong, but I have this notion, long held, that administration of justice is the purview of the courts of this republic. The name "Administration of Justice Department" for a police department is, quite simply, wrong. Oh dear me, whatever happened to the good old-fashioned virtue of calling a spade a spade?

F.R. Muirhead
Associate Professor of Physics

Daily Useful

Editor:

While unpacking a shipment of texts from a publisher in your area, I found that the Spartan Daily was used for some of the packing and I found many of the articles interesting and worth commenting upon.

You have a first-class newspaper of which you should be proud.

The article about "Sorority life..." was amusing and, yet, provocative. It was amusing because the reporter harked back to the '50s with her reference to panty-raids. For the sake of historical accuracy, may I correct the impression. Panty-raids were almost exclusively directed at the large dormitories and not the sororities. Should a sorority house have been raided in the '50s, the very foundations of the temple to which we all worshipped would have cracked. By the mid-'50s the panty-raid movement had pretty much petered out. As the Korean War ended, and a reduction in the draft calls, the panty-raid era "slipped" out of sight.

The mention of the "phoniness and superficiality" was also on the lips of some during the '50s. So that has not changed. And probably will not. Call it group behavior. One thing I did not think about then but do now is that perhaps some of these kids are behaving in the image of their parents. Do phonies beget phonies? Something to ponder as you begin parenting.

The article in one of your November issues voiced concern for job placement, openings, etc. One student mentioned his lack of work experience. If an employer tells you that you lack the "experience" to do the job, do not believe him--it is only an excuse for not giving you the job! Most jobs in business and industry, with the exception of high technology, can be mastered in about 12 hours. Lack of experience is the easy way out for an interviewer. See another company!

So many, young and old, in the job market, have as a life's goal being put on a payroll with all its fringe benefits. Why not do your own thing? Scared? Who isn't. But what in the hell are you staying in college for if you think your brain isn't big enough to handle it?

Thomas Bernaky
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

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Forum policy

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

Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the article accordingly.

The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorals, comments or news stories.

English Dept. seeks tutors for foreign student class aide

Foreign students at SJSU who have difficulty reading English often cannot meet their class requirements. Many of these students have difficulty understanding their instructors and fellow students as well as in making themselves understood.

Dr. Ruth Roche, associate professor of English, is coordinating tutoring programs to help foreign students on an individual and small group basis.

Reading tutors are needed to help students enrolled in English 10F, "Reading and Writing for Foreign Students," Roche said. There is an immediate need for two tutors at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays.

The prerequisite for English 10F is the equivalent of one college year of foreign language, a course in teaching reading or experiencce in teaching or tutoring reading.

Reading tutors can earn up to three units of credit in either English 180 or Education Internship 166.

Roche is also forming conversation groups of two or three foreign students with an American vounteer for two hours each week. Conversation leaders are needed for these groups.

For more information about the reading tutor program or conversation groups, contact Roche in Old Science Building, Room 26, or call 277-2619.

spartaguide

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have its first meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St.

• • •

All students are invited to the first meeting of the Gay Student Union tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

• • •

The Student Coalition Against Racism will hold a "Reverse the Bakke Decision" planning meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden "A" Room.

• • •

The Chicano Students Association will meet today at 3:45 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

• • •

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes will hold an open meeting at her office Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The public is welcome to discuss any of concern. No appointment is necessary.

The mayor's office is loccated at 801 N. First St.

Operation SHARE, a person-to-person tutoring program, will have an orientation meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. One to three units of academic credit are offered for tutoring.

• • •

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet today at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

• • •

Students interested in working with radio station KSJS can attend a general meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Speech and Drama Building, Room 117. For further information call 277-2766.

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The San Fernando Valley College of Law

Interviews for Prospective Law Students

DATE: Feb. 6 TIME: 10:00 - 4:00

PLACE: Career Planning & Placement

Accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners, State of California. Three-year Day Division and Four-year Day and Evening Divisions.

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Rottefella Gull Bindings	9.00	3.00
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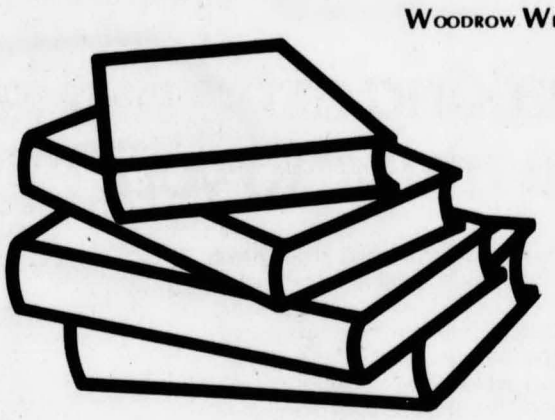

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San José State University

Bus policy changes

Gays can advertise

By Lori Hayes

The Gay Student Union may reapply for advertising space on county transit buses, according to Frank Lara. transit district marketing officer.

The Santa Clara Transportation Agency, which denied GSU space to advertise last April, is amending its criteria for public service announcements, Lara said.

GSU's proposed ad listed 16 historical people, ranging from Socrates to Tennessee Williams, said to be gay.

"Anything controversial or morally objectionable was not acceptable," Lara explained. When denied ad space in April, GSU conceded that the gay movement was controversial, he said.

GSU, nonetheless brought a complaint of discrimination to the San Jose Human Relations Commission. As a result of meetings between the commission and the transit director, Lara said, controversial material will now be accepted if within the legal parameters set by the California Supreme Court.

Noncommercial advertisements, such as the GSU ad, will constitute a free speech forum, in accordance with the state court's findings.

No advertising will be accepted which is:

- false, misleading or deceptive
- clearly defamatory of, or likely to hold up to scorn or ridicule, any person or group of persons
- obscene or pornographic
- in advocacy of imminent lawnessness or violent action.

Proof or clarification of statements made in ad copy may be required before space is granted, Lara said.

Although currently lacking funds, GSU hopes to advertise on the buses within the year, Paul Boneberg, former GSU publicity chairman said.

"It is very positive for the County Board of Supervisors to conform to what the California Supreme Court was right in all along," he said.

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photo by Bob Dawson

Smoke detectors will be installed in 148 Spartan City units, SJSU's married student housing facility near south campus. The units receive the alarms as a result of a State Fire Marshal's safety inspection last semester, which was possibly the first time Spartan City was examined in 30 years.

Smoke alarms to be installed in Spartan City this semester

Smoke detectors in each of the 148 units of Spartan City, SJSU's married student housing facility located near Spartan Stadium, will be installed this semester as a result of a state fire marshal's safety inspection last fall.

Bill Schooler, auxiliary services director, said his request for money from a housing reserve fund to purchase the smoke detectors for the 30-year-old barracks has been approved and they will be installed this semester although the improvement was only a recommendation from the State Fire Marshal's office.

In an official letter to the Auxiliary Services Department, Field Supervisor Anthony J. Ferrante of the State Fire Marshal's office, said there was "no severe problem" with Spartan City and that the only violation found was some sections of electrical wiring which ran through trees near the barracks.

The trees have been trimmed away from the power lines, according to the fire marshal's directive, Schooler said.

"We want to reassure residents of Spartan City that it is definitely not a fire trap," he said.

Ferrante also indicated that the university "may want to consider" installation of pull box fire alarms which connect the barracks to San Jose's fire department. The existing alarms on the outside of the barracks sound a loud horn which would warn residents of a fire.

"We'll have to talk with him further on this," Schooler said. "This type of system is quite expensive."

Ferrante will make a follow-up inspection of Spartan City in February, checking the university's completion of his recommendations.

When Spartan City was inspected last fall, possibly the first time in 30 years, university administrators and residents of the housing units were concerned about the outcome of the final report.

Fire marshals have in the past ordered public buildings closed when found in violation of the state fire code.

Fulbright conference

SJSU faculty members who are recipients of Fulbright-Hays awards are invited to attend the Pacific Division conference of the newly organized Fulbright Alumni Association Saturday at Cal Poly-Pomona.

Details of the conference may be obtained from Ernest Rose, dean of Cal Poly's School of Arts and vice president of the Fulbright Alumni Association, at (714)598-4501.

Faculty recipients who plan to attend the conference can contact Paul Brown, assistant academic vice president, at 277-2177.

CCA joins council

Bunzel asked to leave

The Campus Community Association joined A.S. Council's call for President John Bunzel's resignation by adopting its own resignation statement in December.

Focusing on Bunzel's inadequacy as a leader, the one-page proposal says "(We) include his failure to communicate or cooperate with community groups including Campus Community Association involving issues including housing and parking...he has ignored community needs and voices."

The resolution, written in Novemver by CCA's steering committee, was supported in a general membership meeting the next month. The 14-member committee includes A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan and Terry Christensen, associate professor of political science.

"We wrote it since we felt he wasn't responding to the community in any way," said CCA President Joan Corsiglia. "I sent a copy of it with a cover letter in mid-December to President Bunzel, but we never heard from him."

Bunzel has received the resolution, but was unavailable for comment.

A.S. Council in October passed a resolution calling for the president's resignation, citing his inaction on the parking problem, absence form meetings on campus issues and contribution to low faculty and student morale as reasons for resignation.

Bunzel has said he won't resign unless the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges loses trust in him.

Sports center 'killed' - Unruh

A petition for a sports recreation center at SJSU is "dead," according to Physical Education Professor Dan Unruh, promoter of the drive.

"If nothing is said, that much the better," Unruh said.

Claiming to have been "bad mouthed by the Spartan Daily" last semester, Unruh said that "a couple of inaccurate stories in The Daily killed the whole thing."

His proposed sports recreation center, estimated to cost $10 million, would have been financed by an increase in student fees.

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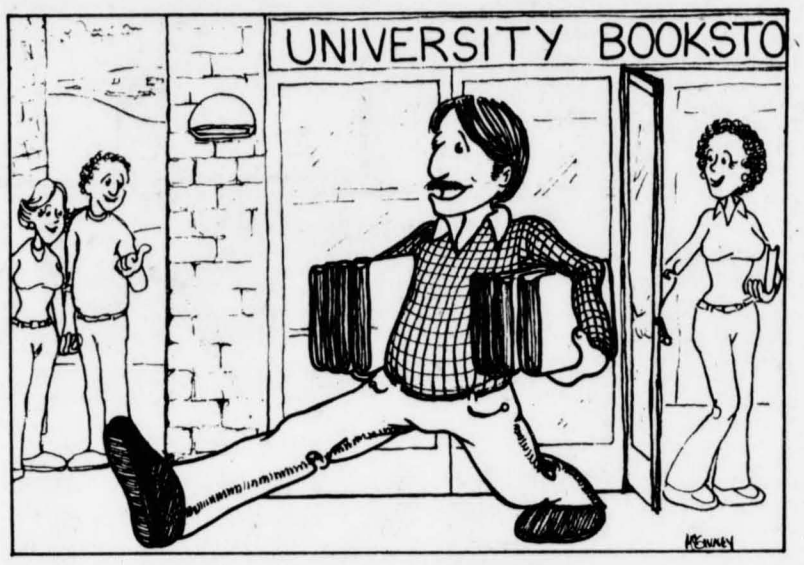

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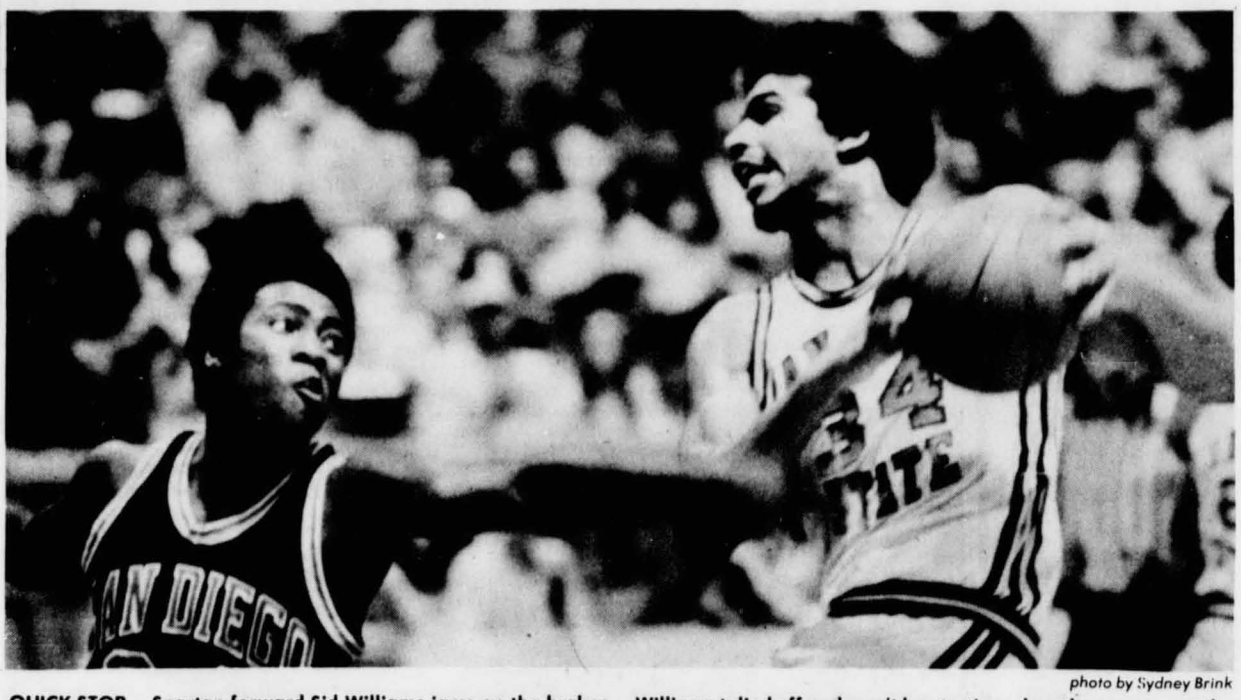

photo by Sydney Brink

QUICK STOP -- Spartan forward Sid Williams jams on the brakes against San Diego State University in the Spartans' 68-66 loss to the Aztecs. Williams, a freshman from Aragon High in San Mateo, had 26 points against SDSU, and was PCAA Player-of-the-Week for his performances against CSU Long Beach and SDSU. Williams talied off and won't be starting when the cagers met the University of the Pacific Tigers tomorrow night at Independence Park Fieldhouse. The Spartans are attempting to snap a five-game losing streak.

Guevara to unveil 'new look' for UOP

(Editor's note: This is a second of a two-part story on the basketball team's activities. This part covers conference action to date.)

By Pete Cavaghan

Spartan basketball coach Ivan Guevara is making changes in his offense to snap the team out of its five-game losing streak, which has the club mired in a three-way tie for the PCAA doormat spot.

PCAA STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Fresno	5	1
Fullerton	5	1
Pacific	5	1
San Diego	4	2
Long Beach	2	4
San Jose	1	5
Santa Barbara		5
Irvine	1	5

Thursday's Games

Pacific at San Jose
Fullerton at Fresno
Long Beach at San Diego
Irvine at Santa Barbara

SJSU 80, CSU Long Beach 76, at Independence, Jan. 12: The Spartans led most of the way and beat the preseason co-favorite 49ers, playing a good defensive game and complementing it offensively, the losers played without starting center Larry Gray. (Wally Rank 29, Sid Williams 19 and 11 rebounds).

San Diego State University 68, SJSU 66, at Independence, Jan. 14: The Spartans led by four with one minute to go, and had fouled out SDSU center Steve Malovic (30 points) but couldn't hang on and lost when forward Joel Kramer dumped in a 20 footer with two seconds left. (Sid Williams 26, Wally Rank 15).

Cal State Fullerton 81, SJSU 66, at Fullerton, Jan. 19: Although the Spartans trailed only 42-36 with 17:42 left in the game, Fullerton put together a string of 14 consecutive points and blew the Spartans out of the ballgame. Fullerton canned its first 19 free throws, only one away from its school record, starting off the game. (None).

UC Santa Barbara 70, SJSU 67, at Santa Barbara, Jan. 21: Santa Barbara played one of its best games of the year, as did the Spartans, and only some defensive breakdowns late in the contest and turnovers (14 for SJSU, 7 for UCSB) kept the Spartans from breaking into the win column. (Wally Rank 21, Tracy Haynes 18).

Fresno State University 59, SJSU 45, at Independence, Jan. 26: The Spartans trailed only 24-18 at halftime, and closed to within three in the second half against the nations top statistical defense, but the Bulldogs, the surprise of the PCAA, pulled away from the Spartans. (Tracy Haynes 17, Sylvester Pritchett eight rebounds in 14 minutes).

UC Irvine 73, SJSU 58, at Irvine, Jan. 28: Irvine got its first PCAA win ever as the new league members proved rude hosts. Irvine, behind Wayne Smith, took the Spartans out of their zone defense early and never trailed again although the contest was tied several times. Spartans led once, 6-4, and then pulled within 51-48 late, but couldn't pull it out before the score got blown up at the close. (Ron Lowe 14).

"There's a probability of a new look," Guevara said. "The key to our winning is our ability not to turn the ball over and counter (defensive) overplays."

Following an upset win over CSU Long Beach, 80-76, the Spartans set out to beat another PCAA powerhouse, the Aztecs of San Diego State University.

A Joel Kramer 18-footer with two seconds to go disappointed the Spartans, 68-66, and set them out on a five-game losing streak during which time the team has, at times, looked extremely bad, although the desire is still there.

"We're going to turn this around," swingman Sylvester Pritchett predicted. "We're too good of a team to have this kind of a record."

Stan Hill will be at center and Wally Rank and Tracy Haynes will play forward in starting roles, while Frank Johnson and Phil Davis start in the backcourt.

The "new look" Guevara referred to has been kept under wraps, and the extent of the change is not known. A majority of the players seem to prefer the changes, although some expressed a preference for the past offense.

Capsule summaries of the Spartans' conference game follow:

Rugby interest grows, but players hard to find

By Dave Reynolds

"Rugby is a sport that appeals to football players and non-football players alike," said Dr. Ron McBeath, head of the Instructional Resources Center.

McBeath, who has either played, coached, or refereed rugby for the past 40 years, is a primary supporter of the non NCAA sport.

"Rugby is comparable to football, but it is open to those people who don't like football, but enjoy a contact sport," he said.

In football, there is constant hitting, whereas in rugby only the ball carrier gets hit, usually by one man. Excessive contact results in penalties, he added.

Rugby, though a part of SJSU for the past seven years, is not yet an NCAA sport. Dr. McBeath feels that it will eventually become one because of the growing interest in the game.

Currently the Spartans are partially funded through the Associated Students, which pays for part of their supplies and game fees.

"We are into a new phase (of rugby) here at SJSU. Twelve of our starters have moved on to other clubs, and with the university semester starting in late January, it doesn't give us a lot of time to prepare for the season." he added.

Among the players on last year's team is Carl Ekern, now a linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams.

McBeath is now looking for new players for the team that has been among the best on the west coast in recent years.

Intramural sign-ups now

Intramural basketball rosters are available at the Associated Students Leisure Services Office, located next to the Spartan Pub.

CCompleted rosters and proof of payment of the $10 forfeit fee must be turned in by Feb. 14, according to intramural director Rob Mayhue.

A meeting for team captains and individual sign-ups will be held Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Umunhum Room in the Student Union.

Games will be played beginning Sunday, Feb. 19 from 5-11 p.m. and 6:30-10 Monday and Tuesday nights.

Those interested in officiating the games may pick up an application at the ASLS office. Return deadline is Feb. 15.

An officials' meeting is slated for Feb. 16 in the Almaden Room of the Student Union.

If team captains or officials are unable to attend the meetings they should contact Leisure Services at 277-2972.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The SKI CLUB is having it's VALENTINE'S DANCE, on Fri. Feb. 17th in the La Terraza room of the Le Baron Hotel. Dinner will be Beef Brochette with all the trimmings, and a live band will be on hand to boogie to. Price is $25 per couple for both dinner and dancing, $30 if both of you aren't Ski Club members. It will be Semi-Formal so look your best. Cocktails begin at 6:00 and dinner at 7:00. Coming up is the 5th meeting, at 7:30 pm on Thurs. Feb. 9th. Upcoming Ski trips and the Easter Utah trip will be discussed. It will be held in Engineering 132. GO FOR IT!

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GARDENER HANDYMAN $3.25 hr. Work every other Sat. or Sun. 3 to 4 hours each time. Steady employment 298-4900.

SCALE Volunteer Coordinator needed. $2.75-$2.95 per hour at 15 hours per week. Responsible for recruiting student volunteers. Arranging for orientation to volunteer work. Placing students, assisting in supervision evaluation and coordination between participating agencies and SCALE. Applicants must be at least of Sophmore standing and registered at SJSU. Contact Mary Chin, SCALE, Office of Student Programs and Services, 408-277-2187.

WE NEED TEACHERS to teach English conversation at California Language Institute in Japan, send resume and photo. The requirements are: American college graduate with good personality and can stay a minimum of 2 years. About 25 hrs. per week/$1,000 per month minimum. California Language Institute, contact Mr. Ichiro Nohara/Yahama Bldg. 8F, 1-1-1 Uomacchi, Kokurakita-ku/Kitakyushu, Fukuoka, JAPAN 802.

SCALE Volunteer ccoordinator needed, 15 hrs/wk, $2.95/hr. Will work closely with students and Board and care residents. Applicants must be at least a sophomore and have good organizational skills. Job allows for creative program development. Contact Cindy at SCALE, 277-2189.

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Staff coordinator needed for Black Pride Program. Responsible for recruting students, administering training in curriculum development and classroom teaching 10-20 hours per week. Workstudy 277-2189.

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ROOM FOR RENT. House in east foot hills. Female non-smoker. $40.00 1/3 utilities. 251-9094 after 6 p.m.

Beginning Jan. 15, Christian male needs quiet single room w. kit. priv.; send card to: Sam Dirdak 476 El Sueno, Santa Barbara 93110.

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GE proposal would up units

continued from Page 1

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns said the changes were proposed because "our accrediting agency has consistantly criticized our GE program," and general dissatisfaction with the current program has been expressed by the faculty members.

"The main thrust is to add more work in basic skills," said Burns, "particularly in writing."

Under the proposed program, students would be required to take two lower and one upper division writing course.

The humanities, sciences and social sciences would require completion of 12 units each.

The proposal also calls for the establishment of what the committee calls an "appropriate administrative structure." It recommends the creation of a general studies faculty, a board of general studies, a general studies personnal evaluation committee and a general studies advisement center.

The committee will hold an open hearing on its general education report Feb. 9. The Academic Senate will make a recommendation on the final report April 3.

The proposal must be approved by both the Academic Senate and SJSU President John Bunzel before it can go into effect.

If approved, the new general education requirements would affect all incoming freshmen beginning fall 1979.

"I feel it's really necessary to improve our GE program," Burns said. "I don't know if this is the best way or the only way, but we have to do something.

Wright says could cost fall students $5

Board of Trustees approves IRA fee

(Continued from Page 1)

The program will be on a trial basis for three years, Wright said. The CSUC Chancellor will set the amount of the fee during this time.

Students' only real control under this system, Wright said, is in their ability to have a referendum and in their representatives on the campus advisory board.

"If the program does not satisfy the students," he explained, "in 1981 they can have a student referendum to increase or decrease this fee. And all the students can vote on this.

"But their decision is not binding," he said, "it is only advisory. And the IRA board can hold this referendum on its own; the president does not have to approve it."

The advisory board, according to Wright, is a vital part of the IRA fee program.

Wright said SJSU President John Bunzel will appoint the members of the SJSU advisory board. There will be an equal number of students and faculty on the board.

Wright said he thinks, an eight-person board would be "a good, workable number."

Board members will collect and analyze the budgets of those activities which require funding.

The board will then meet with Bunzel, who will take the recommendations and requests to tl Chancellor for approval rejection.

Wright said A.S. wou "no longer have to acce budget requests fro athletics and those oth instructionally relate activities" that wer suffering from the IR general fund cutbacks.

Nearby housing studied

By Margo L. Kearns

An investigation into the buying or leasing of campus-area housing for student occupation and management is being conducted by the housing subcommittee of the University Task Force.

"Because of the housing shortage last September, this (committee) was formed to just look at the possibilities of the university acquiring campus housing and how economical it would be," said Louie Barozzi, adviser-at-large of Student Services.

By evaluating off-campus area and information about landlord-student relationships, the committee, headed by Housing Director Cordell Koland, also hopes to present a model "to ease the fear of renting to students," according to A.S. Executive Assistant Kim Baskett.

"We wanted to do an experiment," Baskett said, "to show prospective and current landowners what could be done with their housing and that renting to students does not degrade but may enhance their property value."

One idea proposed by the committee is cooperative funding, wherein five to 15 students would live in and manage a low-cost boarding house.

Each house would have enough students to keep costs at a minimum, "but not too many to make impossible a communal style of living," Baskett said.

The committee, made up of university administrators, faculty and students, is also trying to find out why students are choosing not to live in the area.

One possible reason, acccording to Baskett, is that landlords tend to want year-round leases. "Students from other areas are only here for nine months and are caught in a bind," she said.

flashback

On this day in:

1946: Students attending the "Stetson Stomp" dance selected "Moe" Richardson an Sue Dee Smart as "the boy and girl you would most like to sit around a campfire with." The dance carried out a dude ranch theme, and featured the music of the Benny Glassman orchestra.

1953: The Spartan Daily reported that incoming freshmen would be expected to live by a set of rules set down by the sophomore class, which included:

"1.) Thou shalt wear at all times that insignificant combination of the blue pancake and the gold button known as the 'Dink.'

"2.) Thou shalt not reef thy panties or (sic) listen to 'Captain Midnight' on the radio."

1976: A parade of some 60 trucks and 200 demonstrators led by San Jose City Councilman Joe Colla and former City Manager A.P."Dutch" Hamann on Routes 85 and 87 in San Jose.

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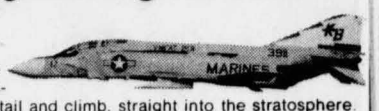
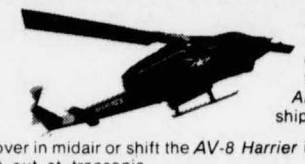
$3.00 Members — $3.50 General

Fly the jet set.

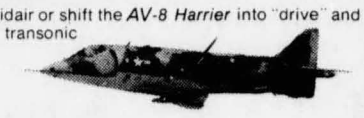


Stand the *F-4 Phantom* on its tail and climb, straight into the stratosphere.



Cruise at 185 mph and dive at 220 in the jet-powered *AH-1 Cobra* gunship.

Hover in midair or shift the *AV-8 Harrier* into "drive" and jet out at transonic speeds



Only a few can make it to the top.

Becoming a Marine officer is no small task. It demands some of the most rugged physical training th the world. Plus academic proficiency. Military skills. And the unique ability to lead. Only a very few can qualify for Marine officer training.

Fly Marine.

If you're in college now and want to fly, we can get you off the ground. Our PLC Air Program guarantees flight school after basic training. If you qualify, we can put you in the air *before* college graduation with *free* civilian flying lessons.

PLATOON LEADERS CLASS: For Freshmen, Sophmores, and Juniors

Leadership training during the summer. No obligation past initial summer training. $100 per month during college. Commissioned a Lieutenant upon graduation from college. Aviation and law optons.

OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE: For Seniors and Graduates

Commisioned a Lieutenant upon completion of ten weeks of Officer Candidate School. Aviation and law options available.

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be on campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday **31 Jan. and 1 & 2 Feb. from 9:00-2:00 outside the Student Union Bookstore.**

U.S.M.C. Officer Selection
2902 Almaden Expressway
San Jose, CA 95125
Call (408) 275-7445

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

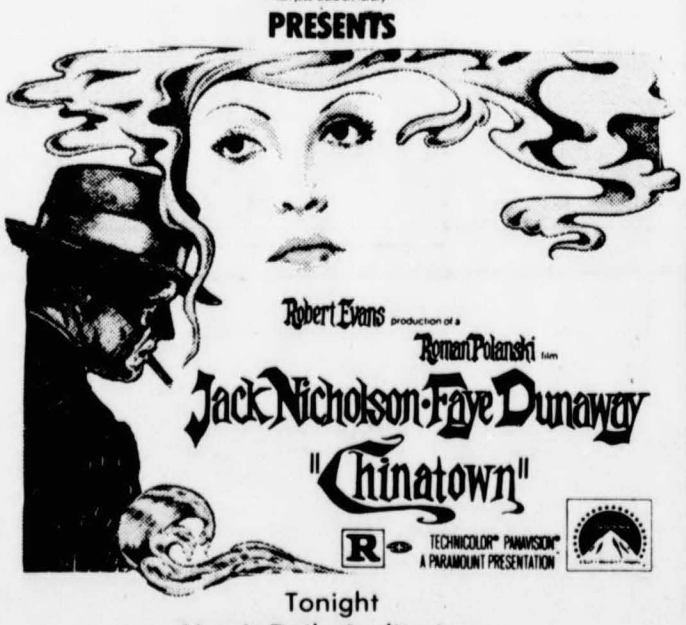
GET ACQUAINTED SPAGHETTI DINNER

Freshmen, dorm students, etcetera, we are a group of Christian students on campus who will be having get togethers, discussion groups, Bible studies and other activities and would like to include you. So this Friday night we are having a spaghetti dinner to get acquainted with you.

6:30 pm Friday February 3rd.
322 E. San Salvador
(across the street from Washburn)

associated students program board
aspb
san jose state university

PRESENTS



Tonight
Morris Daily Auditorium
7:15 and 10:15

Free — Free

Stay on the right path,

BUY YOUR BOOKS AT

Roberts on 10th/just off San Carlos