

Marching band ends absence of four years

By Lori Hayes

After a four-year absence, the SJSU marching band made its first return appearance at Saturday night's football game against the University of Idaho.

This season the band will perform at all six home football games and at the Stanford game Saturday, Sept. 16.

"We're sure they're (the audience) going to dig it," said Scott Pierson, assistant band director.

Traditional folk songs, classical adaptations, songs from the '50s, contemporary music from Earth, Wind and Fire and the Beatles comprise the repertoire of the only major university all-brass band west of the Mississippi.

"An all-brass band creates an exciting feeling in the stadium," Pierson explained. "Woodwinds are nice to hear in a concert band," he said, "but outdoors they do not have the full sound of brass instruments."

In addition to 75 brass players, the marching band includes 18 percussionists, 12 color guards and a 10-member jazz dance team.

The catalyst for the revival of the marching band was the hard work of Phyllis Simpkins, Alumni Association president, according to Carol Schrieber, communications coordinator of the association.

Simpkins circulated a petition last spring among students and

alumni and presented it to the University administration to demonstrate the interest in forming a new marching band, Schrieber said.

Lack of funds caused the disbandment of the band four years ago. Support for the new band comes from state Instructionally Related Activities fees and from fund-raising activities, including raffles.

Money earned from the raffles will be used to buy uniforms and replace and repair instruments, Pierson said.

Both Pierson and Bill Nicolosi, band director, expect the marching band to be successful.

"We're betting our careers on it," Pierson said.

Both directors gave up tenured teaching jobs to direct the band.

Nicolosi, a 1966 SJSU graduate, taught music at Fischer Clyde Middle School in San Jose for seven years before becoming director of its marching band. He has also served as assistant director of the four-time national champion Santa Clara Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps.

Before becoming assistant director of the SJSU marching band, Pierson was instrumental music director at Piedmont Hills High School, where he taught for five years. He was also musical supervisor for Marriott's Great America Park during its first two seasons.



A trio of San Jose State tacklers swarm upon beleaguered Idaho quarterback Mike McCurdy in football action at Spartan Stadium Saturday night. The SJSU defenders held the Vandals scoreless until the final quarter as the Spartans eased past the visitors, 31-14. For more details see Page 3.

By Alex Beretta

Spartan Daily

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Daily funding may be affected

IRA budget receives approval

By Mike Myslinski

A final budget allocating \$254,000 for Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) programs has been approved by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

The budget, approved Aug. 23, puts an end to a fight led by student members of the IRA advisory committee to limit IRA fees to \$7-\$3.50 per student per semester.

Under a plan approved by President Fullerton, students paid a \$5 IRA fee this semester, and will be paying another \$3 in the spring.

A new \$2 "pharmacy fee" will also be levied next semester, according to Fullerton.

Intercollegiate athletics have been allocated more than half the available IRA funds collected through student fees, with women's athletics getting \$79,000 and men's athletics receiving \$75,000.

The \$154,000 total compares with the \$118,036 allocated intercollegiate athletics last semester in a tentative IRA budget based on a \$7 IRA fee.

The new \$8 levy could have a direct effect on Spartan Daily funds. When the Associated Students budget was finalized last spring it stipulated that \$25,000 allocated to the Daily in A.S. funds would be

forthcoming only if the IRA fee was set at \$7 for the 1978-79 school year.

President Fullerton implemented this year's \$8 fee after getting support from A.S. President Maryanne Ryan on a plan to fund the Daily. Fullerton's plan involves having the A.S. Council fund the difference between Spartan Daily advertising revenue and its proposed operating budget of \$138,549.

Last year's advertising revenue covered all but \$5,415 of the Daily's operating budget.

If ad revenues remain somewhat the same as last semester's, and Fullerton's plan is approved, the Daily may lose about \$20,000 out of a proposed \$138,549 budget.

A.S. president Ryan has agreed to present Fullerton's proposal to the council at its Sept. 20 meeting.

In an Aug. 10 memo to the IRA committee Fullerton said students will be paying a \$2 pharmacy fee in the spring. She also commented on why she recommended a \$5 IRA fee in the fall, rather than next semester.

"From the point of view of the University administration, having a higher fee in the fall will be beneficial, because of the higher

enrollment in the fall than in the spring," Fullerton said in the memo.

Last semester, the four faculty-administration members of the IRA committee recommended to then SJSU President John Bunzel that students be charge the maximum allowed \$5 IRA fee per semester. The four student members held out for \$3.50.

The IRA budget Fullerton approved was proposed by Robert Burns, SJSU academic vice-president. He based the \$254,000 in

IRA-designated income on a projection of 27,000 student registrations this fall.

Other major IRA allocations made were: music council, \$19,000; the marching band, \$18,000; and the campus art gallery, \$10,000.

Funds generated by IRA fees do not cover the entire cost of IRA programs, Academic Vice-President Burns pointed out in a memo to A.S. president Ryan. SJSU will get about \$41,000 from the state, he estimated.



by Brian Stevens

Practice may have been tiring for tuba players Eric Darling and Mike Kinney. But SJSU's marching band was ready when it made its first appearance, after a four year absence at Saturday night's football game against the University of Idaho.

Guttormsen to reconsider A.S. veto

Stopped fund transfer from B of A

By Kim Gardner

In a conflict of consciousness versus practicability, a veto of a proposed move to transfer Associated Student funds from the Bank of America to another local bank is currently being reconsidered.

A final decision is due next week.

Disagreeing over the transfer are Glen Guttormsen, SJSU Director of Business Affairs and legal custodian of the funds, and A.S. Council members.

Because of the bank's involvement in racially segregated South Africa through short-term loans, A.S. Council members seek transfer of the funds to another bank with no foreign ties. The council feels a social responsibility to do so, according to Maryanne Ryan, A.S. president.

Guttormsen, however, wants the A.S. to leave the funds where they are because he says the university has had a good working relationship with Bank of America, and has helped many SJSU students with student loans.

The transfer issue began in December 1977 when the A.S. Council passed a resolution condemning racially-segregated South Africa.

In February 1978, after learn-

ing from Bank of America that the bank makes short-term loans to South Africa, the Council voted 14-2 to sever ties with the bank. Authorization was given Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator, to begin withdrawal plans to place A.S. funds in a bank having no South African ties.

The South African regime, stated the December 1977 A.S. Resolution, discriminates against blacks educationally and denies civil liberties. It also stated, among other things, that white children there receive free educations while black children are charged for theirs and forced to share limited textbooks.

At a later February meeting, the A.S. cited a U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on South Africa that claimed business investments in South Africa strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of the country's racist regime.

According to Ryan, the A.S. Council felt a social responsibility to remove funds from a bank having South African interests.

Lenart began a search for such a bank in 1977.

"We sent out letters to 12 or 15 banks when we first started looking," Lenart said. "We had responses from about 50."

The Hibernia Bank, 142 W. Santa

Clara St., was eventually chosen because it is a local bank and has no foreign investments to the council's knowledge.

It would, however, cost the A.S. \$17.50 more per month for services at Hibernia than it would at Bank of America because of an extra armored car pickup for delivery of A.S. money, explained Lenart. The A.S. Council felt the cost increase was warranted because they "would be willing to be in a bank with no investments in South Africa," according to Nancy McFadden, A.S. treasurer.

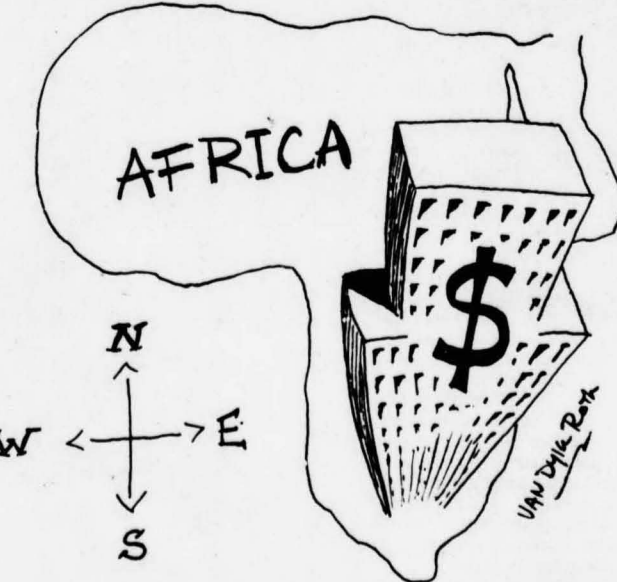
"No one feels that apartheid South Africa will crumble if we withdraw funds (from Bank of America)," Ryan said.

Transfer plans ran smoothly until Guttormsen denied the transfer this past August.

Guttormsen, contacted by phone, confirmed his denial was because the bank had been helpful and gave good service to SJSU.

"On the strength of that, it was possibly best to stay with the existing bank," he said.

On Aug. 28, Guttormsen met with Ryan, McFadden and Lenart, at their request, and agreed to reconsider his earlier decision. At the meeting Ryan said Guttormsen was willing to hear both sides of the issue and said he'd give his final



decision next week.

According to Ryan, Sacramento State University has withdrawn its A.S. funds from Bank of America, and at Cal State Northridge the A.S. Council and University Foundation have done likewise to protest the bank's South African involvement.

Should Guttormsen deny the transfer of A.S. funds this second time, A.S. officers have another alternative. "It (his decision) can be

appealed," Ryan said, "to the University president or to the courts. There are many ways."

The funds involved are the \$500,000-plus A.S. Budget and a \$25,000 reserve account. Through tuition fees each semester, each SJSU student contributes \$10 to the A.S. budget. Both of these funds are currently deposited in the Bank of America branch located on 280 S. Second Street.

Policeman exonerated

A University Police officer was exonerated Friday, September 1, of any wrongdoing involving his early morning search of a female suspect at Tenth and Santa Clara streets last month.

According to Internal Affairs Officer Larry James, a personnel complaint alleging "sexual

harrassment" was filed by the suspect following her arrest August 21 for outstanding traffic warrants.

The young woman reportedly claimed that during the search the arresting officer put his hands down her pants.

"The results of my investigation show that the search was proper, lawful and justified," James said. "Her allegation that the search was too extensive was not supported by the witnesses contacted."

The 23-year-old San Jose woman was unavailable for comment.

James refused to release the name of the officer involved "because it's a personnel matter."

However, the arrest report, a matter of public record, listed Edwin Anderson as the arresting officer.

According to police reports, the arrest occurred after the officer observed the woman driving the wrong way on Tenth Street.

The woman filed the complaint about the cursory search administered by the officer prior to placing her in the patrol car.

"She complained that a search should not have been made and she complained about the extent of the search," James said.

The University Police search policy is based on what is taught in police academies, and on case law and opinions from the state attorney general's office, according to James.

"There is no general order concerning searches at this time," he said. "However, I cannot say whether or not the chief (Earnest G. Quinton) will make any modification in the current search practices."

"Basically, it is my opinion that she was probably aggravated by being arrested and was vindictive towards the arresting officer," James said.

The incident received coverage from KNTV, Channel 11 in San Jose.

forum

Gamble with peace at summit meeting

By Steve Goldberg
 President Carter's current gamble in inviting the leaders of Egypt and Israel, Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin, to a summit at Camp David has some of the highest stakes of any gamble ever made.

World peace.
 But the chances for Carter of coming out a winner doesn't look good as Egypt's Sadat and Israel's Begin have gone to the conference with different goals in mind.
 Begin wants the conference to be the start of a long process leading to peace in the Middle East.

Steve Goldberg is the Spartan Daily City Editor

His approach stems from this desire to keep the status quo geographically so Israel's security isn't jeopardized.

Sadat, a man of bold moves and grand gestures, wants a major breakthrough to come out of the meetings. He also needs that major breakthrough to justify to the rest of the Arab world his trip to Israel. That trip started the first round of peace talks between the two countries in mid-January.

Negotiations broke down when no meaningful agreement could be reached on the crucial issues of self-rule for Palestinians and the return of land occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The two Middle Eastern leaders also have different ideas as to the role President Carter should play in the conference.

Sadat wants Carter to take an active role with arbitration powers while Begin would rather have Carter be the "honest broker" making Carter more of a mediator.

Carter, who has a political stake in the conference as well as a genuine hope for peace, will probably lean towards Sadat's arbitrator position.

Carter, whose popularity is somewhat less than impressive, needs a successful conference to boost his image. If the conference fails, his popularity is sure to fall to lower depths. An active role is more likely to bring about the concrete results Carter wants to achieve.

The conference does have some positive aspects going for it. First, both Begin and Sadat have acknowledged the importance of the summit.

This meeting, Begin said, "is the most important, the most momentous of all."

Sadat said the meeting placed the Middle Eastern countries at a crucial crossroads.

"We cannot afford to fail," he said.

Second, both leaders seem to have come to the conference in good faith and truly hope for some accord to be reached.

For the meeting to be a success Israel will have to make some concession it has been unwilling to make in the past.

One possible concession would be granting the Palestinians in the Gaza Strip the right to decide their own future instead of the five-year limited self-rule that Israel has already offered.

Other concessions could be agreeing to the return of land occupied in the 1967 war or withdrawing settlements in those lands as gestures of good faith.

But peace is not a one-way street and iron-clad guarantees assuring Israel's security and its right to existence will be necessary.

Some type of peacekeeping force or monitoring crew similar to the one in the Sinai Peninsula could be such a guarantee if it was permanently installed.

A third positive aspect was reflected when Jody Powell, presidential press secretary, gave indications that the three leaders were talking about the major issues and not beating about the bush.

But despite those positive signs the differences between the countries haven't become any easier to solve.

It's also doubtful Israel will accept any U.S. mandated settlement.

Before the three leaders started their talks a prayer for peace, apparently on Carter's initiative, was said.

The prayer was a good idea because, from the looks of things, they will need all the help they can get.



Forced to park blocks away

Garage fills quickly with autos

By Anne Houghteling

August 31, 1978, a day of mourning.

On that first day of class, I was forcibly sprung from a cozy two-semester parking relationship that I had taken for granted.

Anne Houghteling is a Spartan Daily reporter

During my first year at SJSU, the Seventh Street garage had been a welcoming haven for this suburbanite. Morning after morning as I zipped in to make an 8:30 class, the friendly garage attendant with his little hat beckoned me into the near-empty structure on Seventh and San Salvador Streets.

"Have a good day," he unfailingly greeted me as I proceeded up to my special berth on the second deck of the garage.

The Seventh Street garage and I had a solid, trusting relationship in those early morning hours.

Morning after morning, acres of empty space awaited in the garage. It meant just a minute's walk to my classes. No venturing out into the wilds of downtown San Jose for this timid commuter. The Seventh Street garage was security in the early hours of the morning.

But the end came this semester as the computer scheduled my first class at 11 a.m. instead of 8:30.

The first day of school began as I toiled along Seventh Street at about 10:15. I did notice that traffic was a bit more congested than at my usual 8 a.m. arrival time.

But, no matter. A second deck parking space in the Seventh Street garage was mine. I had squatter's rights. And the garage attendant was my special friend.

Relationships sometimes linger

a while before dying. Sometimes they shatter quickly.

But at 10:20, when the attendant barricaded my driveway into the Seventh Street garage just as I was readying my daily quarter, I saw that the break was going to be brutal.

"Sorry, the garage's full," the attendant said.

"But it's ME," I protested.

"Sorry."

Stunned, I could only stare in disbelief.

I cursed the SJSU administration. All those Ph.D.'s and there are only a couple of thousand parking places for 28,000 students?

I panicked as I drove farther and farther from the Seventh Street garage, my home-away-from-home.

The other garage, was sealed off. The dirt lots were full as well. A couple of blocks up the road when I lost 50 cents entering an already full city parking lot, Mayor

Hayes also received my special hex.

"This can't be right," I cried. "I'm a good student. I pay my fees, patronize the cafeteria and single handedly support the Spartan bookshop. There must be a parking space for me."

Seven blocks up N. 15th Street, a break in the solid curb-side metal occurred.

By now, I've reconciled myself to the loss of my morning parking space in the Seventh Street garage. I hope some other student with an 8 a.m. class this semester is taking good care of my berth in the "L" section on the second deck.

I still feel some nostalgia for my garage, but growing up means letting go sometimes.

Maybe I'll someday even forgive the parking attendant for his disloyalty to a most devoted patron.

Just one thing, Mayor Hayes, you owe me 50 cents.

Dorm survivor reveals secrets

By Tom Lazarkis

I am writing this from my hospital bed, still trying to recover from last semester. A semester filled not with over-zealous academic endeavors but with dorm life.

Lying here, my nerves shattered, my grades nonexistent and my brain burned out, I—as the saying goes—"have found it." I have seen the great beyond and now know the meaning of survival in the dorms.

This knowledge didn't come easy to me. I had to bear the pain and atrocities of dorm life before I was to learn the secret.

The secret is a "kit." Yes, just a simple kit of objects can help you to survive the rigors of dorm life without falling apart like I did.

Tom Lazarkis is a Spartan Daily reporter

Let's examine the contents of the kit:

First of all, there's Kaopectate. This is a must for everyone eating in the dining commons. The food has set more people running than King Kong. In fact, nine out of ten poor souls who eat breakfast end up in the bathroom before their first class. (Some never even make it to class.)

Speaking of bathrooms, make sure to include your own roll of toilet paper, be it Charmin, Soft add Pretty or Northern. You will find out quickly how awful stiff sheets of toilet paper can be when you are used to a roll. (If you buy the printed rolls it can double for party decorations.)

Studying requires a lot of objects to be successful in the dorms. Ear plugs are helpful to block out such distracting noises as: stereos from other rooms or dorms; screams from someone being

thrown into the shower; and chanting from the fraternities.

To keep you from falling asleep while you're reading those typically "dry" textbooks, invest in some coffee, tea or No-Doze. (Remember to save some for the end of the semester if you want to pass your finals.)

When you do attempt to sleep, wear ear muffs. It cuts out the noise and stereo from the room above that's having a party and didn't have the decency to invite you. They will also keep you from waking up in the wee hours of the morning when the garbage trucks arrive.

In addition, make a list of all the telephone numbers of the rooms around you so that when you forget the muffs you can call them up and tell them where to stick their speakers.

Party supplies will undoubtedly take up most of the room in your survival kit. The stereo has top priority.

How else can you enjoy a party without ear-shattering rock and roll? You can also get back at your neighbors for not inviting you to their parties; aim the speakers their way! (Just remember to keep your phone off the hook.)

Alcohol—don't let your RA (Resident Advisor) find out—blenders and garnishes are a necessity for a successful party.

Always drink your alcohol in the Mickey Mouse glass from your kit. Your RA will think it's cute and won't hassle you about the contents. And when you overindulge, get out your paper bags in case you can't make it to the bathroom all the way down the hall.

Speaking of mind-altering substances, remember to have a fan and a towel in your kit.

The towel will come in handy at the bottom crack of your door so

none of the smoke will escape. The fan does the neat job of blowing the smoke out the window to the delight of the derelicts that stagger by.

Most importantly, fill your kit with several facial disguises so that when you start having fun and frolic with the opposite sex, no one will know it's you.

If you haven't found out yet, dorms breed gossipers that will outdo your 80-year-old grandmother.

Why also are there phones in every room?

So gather the Kaopectate, earmuffs, stereo, No-Doze and all the rest, put them in a case marked "survival kit" and get ready for the best time you've ever had.

After I recover, I'll stop by and you can tell me how you're getting along. I'll be the guy with the plastic glasses and fake nose running in and out of all the girls' rooms.

T-shirt slander

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an article which appeared in last Friday's paper, "Shirts tee off at ethnic pride." I for one, am teed off at Lou Wilson's nerve and audacity in trying to turn ethnic pride into a profit making venture.

Wilson's so called solution for "overcoming the derogatory feeling

of ethnic slanders" is a slap in the face to those of us who have made a lifetime commitment to fight the type of remarks he has chosen this use.

Wearing T-shirts proclaiming we are proud to be "niggers" and "japs" proves only one point. We have come to accept these remarks with all its negative, racist connotations as a fact of life and are willing to live with it.

I am proud of what I am, but I also have the right to protect and defend myself from how others treat me.

I am an Asian American. This is a term I choose to call myself. It is a term I am proud of. I don't have to thank anyone but my heritage, my history and my culture for making me what I am.

Cindy Tong Journalism Senior

No pimps

Editor:

On April 28th of last semester the editorial staff and your "ace" reporter Valerie Parker published a feature article on the front page of the Spartan Daily.

This degrading article was titled "Sambo's: slice of street life" in which ace Parker insinuated that Sambo's is a diner by day and a hot spot by night.

I personally don't feel that so much emphasis should have been placed on Sambo's instead of the neighboring businesses.

I think that considering the area of Second Street, you could say that Sambo's conducts a very clean and orderly business.

I have recently eaten in Sambo's several times and have failed to see the prostitute, pimp and transvestite infested restaurant she so vividly described in her attempt at an article.

She left out a few prominent facts that are true of all restaurants; they serve food. And I don't recall any mention as to quality of the food itself!

I feel that no one forces you to go to a particular restaurant. And people are usually drawn to one by the quality of food being served. I see no reason why Sambo's should be an exception to this rule.

Dave Azevedo Advertising Junior

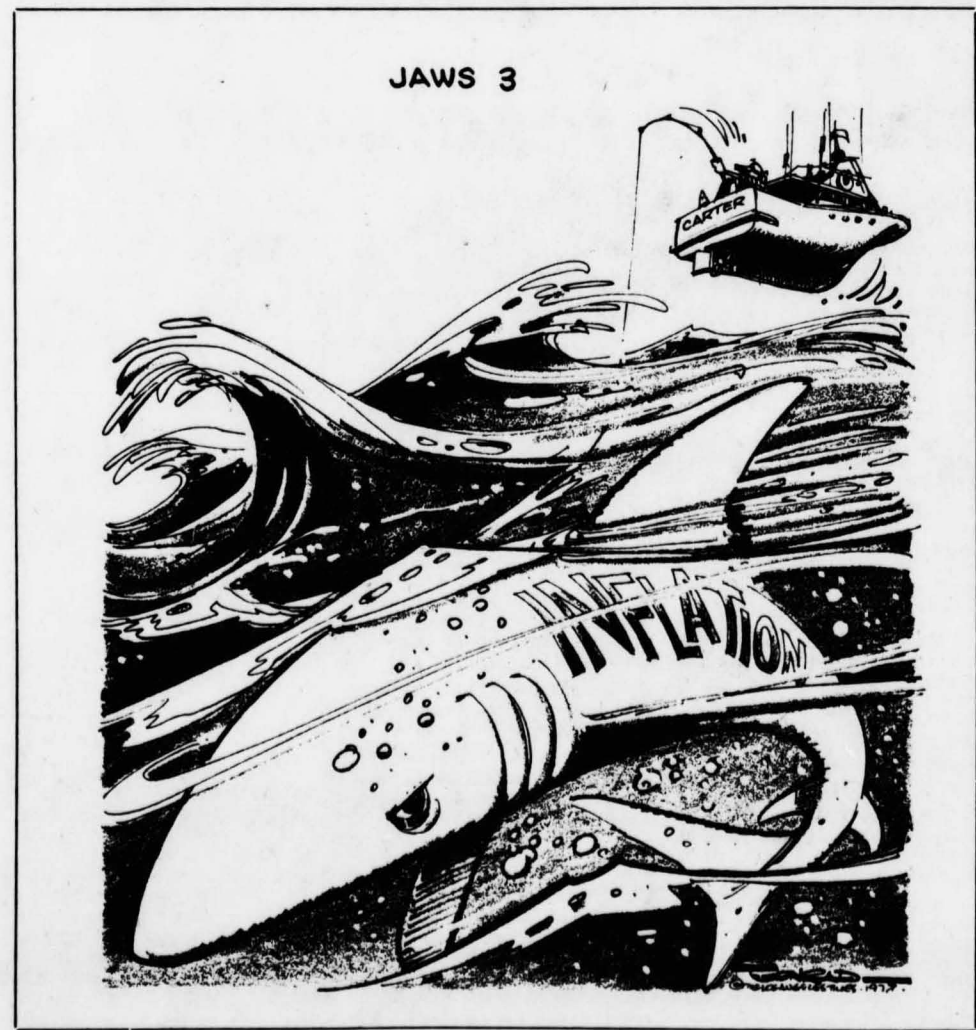
Letter policy

The Spartan Daily encourages reader comments on editorials, opinions, news stories, or whatever may be on the reader's mind affecting the campus.

Letters should be submitted between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Daily office (JC 206).

Letters should be typed because of the limited time available to retype. Best letters are short (250 words) and to the point.

The daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, invasion of privacy and libel.



Faculty involved in diverse projects

Ed prof helping principals be better models for staff

A SJSU professor is sharing his time with five San Jose area high school principals, helping them to help themselves through a dynamic self-development program.

Dr. James Beggs, Counselor Education department chairman, has been working with the five principals since June 1978, and will continue until June 1979. The administrators, from Lincoln, Willow Glen, San Jose, Pioneer and Gundersen high schools, get one day off each week to meet with Beggs.

Recruited by representatives from the national Danforth foundation, Beggs said one of

his goals is to "help these people become better models" for their individual staffs.

Proposition 13 has made their jobs - already a challenge - more difficult, Beggs explained.

He estimated that, because of Proposition 13, 15 to 20 percent of California's school administrators will resign within the next five years.

Beggs, a paid consultant to Gundersen High School for the past two years, said high school principals are obligated to perform many duties other school administrators don't have.

They must attend most school athletic events and are required to meet with community parent groups on a regular basis, he said, as well as coping with Proposition 13 shortages.

One of these shortages is a sense of security, Beggs said. With the recent statewide restrictions on teachers' and administrators' salaries, state employees are made to feel like "second class citizens," he pointed out.



Dr. Jim Beggs



Dr. Gisaburo Kiyose

Ancient tongue deciphered by SJSU linguistics prof

The complex language of a dead 12th century culture has been cracked by a SJSU scholar after five years of arduous research and detective work.

Dr. Gisaburo Kiyose, SJSU linguistics professor, has translated over 700 characters of Jurchen (pronounced JERK - in), an extinct language of the 12th century Manchurian tribes who founded the

Chinese Chin dynasty in the early 1100's A.D.

Kiyose's task was primarily to decipher the Jurchen characters, which resemble written Chinese, by comparing the history and theory of its sound changes to Ming Chinese and Manchu.

By using microfilms of those scripts obtained from national libraries from Berlin and Japan, he was able to translate the Jurchen language, which primarily used simple images to describe the world.

Kiyose, 47, began his studies of Jurchen while still a student at Indiana University and was later able to obtain funding for his studies through a grant from Japan's Ministry of Education.

"Jurchen uses simple images to describe a simple world," Kiyose said.

"Historically, it refers to the Jurchen people, who founded the Chin dynasty which ruled over parts of

northern China from 1115 A.D. until 1234 A.D.," Kiyose said. His findings have recently been published in a book titled "A Study of the Jurchen Language and Script."

The Tokyo native is an authority on Altaic languages, which includes Mongolian, Tunguz and Turkic. Jurchen is the oldest recorded Tunguz language, Kiyose said.

The path that Kiyose followed has been tread only once before. Louis Ligeti, a Hungarian Scholar and linguist, succeeded in deciphering about fifty characters in the 1950's, but Kiyose's work has provided linguists, historians and anthropologists with new insight into the lives of the Jurchen people. And he hasn't finished yet.

"I hope to write a complete glossary of Jurchen," says the personal professor, who first came to SJSU in 1974. He thinks about 100 characters are still waiting to be deciphered.

Health center aids students

The lobby bustles with human activity beneath swaying mobiles, which float lazily and unconcerned over their stark message. "VD is epidemic."

Reassuring signs posted in eye-catching spots set the tone. "If your problem is personal, write it down."

But the problem doesn't have to be personal or embarrassing in order to use the Student Health Service at Ninth and San Carlos streets.

Free physician's visits and an on-site pharmacy which sells prescription drugs at cost are the Service's biggest selling points.

Staffed with 11 full-time medical doctors and nine nurses, the Health Service provides medical services, first aid and emergency care for all registered students.

And it's all prepaid out of student registration fees. "Anything you can get in a physician's office, you can get here, on an outpatient basis," said Oscar Battle, the service's health educator.

While not designed to provide preventative health care and examination, the Health Service encourages anyone to visit who "thinks" he has a problem, an illness or an injury, Battle said.

Students are not screened in any way, and students carrying only one unit are eligible, explained the 32-year-old health administrator who has a master's degree in both health science and public health.

Another boon for the students' pocketbooks is the one-year-old pharmacy, which operates "as close to cost as possible," according to the campus Registered Pharmacist Robert Ryan.

The minimum fee is 50 cents to fill a prescription, with the maximum fee \$3. However, some birth control pills run a little higher because they cost a lot more, Ryan said.

Students "are being subsidized" by not paying for vials, packaging, labels, and certain accounting costs which are absorbed by the Chancellor's Office, Ryan explained.

"Students are never going to go on the outside and get the same deal," Ryan said.

Beside out-patient care generally performed in a physician's office, the Health Service treats illnesses or injuries that do not require hospitalization.

Additionally, an emergency clinic and a clinical laboratory are maintained. Physician-ordered physical therapy treatments, X-rays and immunizations are also available, as well as limited psychological counseling.

Outside consultants and specialists assist the Service's staff doctors

regularly in orthopedics, dermatology, gynecology and radiology, Battle said.

The center does not provide dental care and does not cover students' dependents, Battle said. Students may add dependents, however, through campus health insurance.

"Biggies" at the center, or problems most commonly treated are respiratory infections and skin problems, Battle said.

The center also offers many education programs, some of which are hypertension education and testing, preventative health seminars, nutrition and dieting consultations.

The Health Service is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays. It is located behind the Art Building on Ninth and San Carlos streets.

Appointment surprises Dean

By Kim Gardner

Dr. Francis Villemain, dean of the school of education, was surprised recently to learn he has been appointed by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano to the National Advisory Council on Bilingual Education.

"I'm not sure how my name was recommended to Califano!" said Villemain.

Duties of the 15-member advisory council are to "submit a report to the Congress and the President on the condition of bilingual education in the nation" as well as reports on other programs for the non-English speaking.

"The responsibility is very considerable," said Villemain during a recent interview in his office. The first council meeting is next week in Washington, D.C.

Villemain will receive no salary for his council work, but travel expenses will be covered by the federal government.

"One reason I'm looking forward to this (council) is so I can help public education and schools in the area. I'll be more knowledgeable. These (council) seminars will be a learning experience for me. I'll be like a student there," said Villemain.

Villemain's mother was Mexican and taught languages in Guadalajara. Though born in Brooklyn, he claims Spanish was his first language. His mother made sure her children were sufficiently bilingual. The importance of bilingualism never left Villemain.

He believes a child, no matter how financially and materially well-off he is, is culturally deprived if he has no multi-cultural education.

Villemain lives with his wife in Palo Alto and has three children. His appointment to the National Advisory Council on Bilingual Education is for three years, and Villemain said the only time it will interfere with his SJSU duties is when he attends council meetings four times a year.

Villemain, dean of the School of Education at SJSU since 1975, has taught at the University of Toledo in Ohio, New York University and John Hopkins University in Maryland. He received his doctorate in education from Columbia University Teachers College in 1962.



by Barbara Harris

Dr. Francis Villemain, recently appointed by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano to a national council.

sparta guide

MECHA will meet at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The Women's Studies Program will hold their first meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Library of Building U.

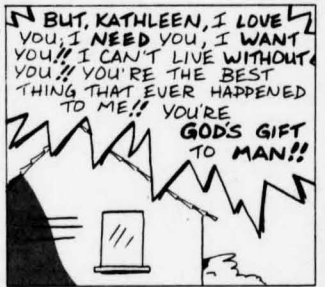
SJSU Pre-Law Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Student Dietetics Association will host a "Let's Get Acquainted Meeting" at 12:30 tomorrow in the Home Economics Building, room 100.

Flying Twenty will hold their first general meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Aeronautics Building, room AB 107.

Student California Teachers Association will hold a Question and Answer meeting at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Education Quad.

Getting Through



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Call Chris Clarke at 277-2985 or come over to room 310 MacQuarrie Hall and check it out.

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