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by Christopher Agler

SJSU students have to watch where they park not only their cars, but also their bikes. "Parked" in unauthorized areas, bikes may be towed.

Illegally parked bikes subject to impounding

Cars aren't the only thing that can be towed away if illegally parked. Illegally parked bicycles are also subject to being carted away.

Stemming from students chaining their bicycles to trees, handrails, and practically anything, groundskeepers are finding it increasingly difficult to perform their jobs, according to Bob Bosanko, chief of plant operations.

Moreover, students taking bikes into buildings, on occasion riding them in buildings, has become a problem, Bosanko said. Groundskeepers trying to trim around trees, cannot do so when bicycles are chained to them. The groundsmen, Bosanko

noted are instructed to call University Police and have the bike removed. However, Bosanko said to his knowledge that has not yet occurred.

Verne McGlothlen, supervisor of grounds, remarked while many of the groundsmen have wanted to call police to remove the bikes, they have not done so.

"We've wanted to," McGlothlen said, "but it would just infuriate the students."

McGlothlen noted divisional meetings have revealed the bicycle problem as an increasing one. Also noted were the signs at the entrances to campus which warn against bicycle riding on campus.

Aeronautics freshman killed in Wednesday's plane wreck

By Sean Silverthorne and Lori Hayes

"If he could he would have taken an airplane and hugged it." That was how Claire Stagnaro, described the devotion to flying of her nephew Ralph Anello, an SJSU student who died when the plane he was co-piloting crashed in East San Jose Wednesday just after take-off from Reid-Hillview Airport at 12:13 p.m.

Anello, a freshman aeronautics major, was 18. Friends and relatives of Anello invariably smiled when recounting his life, a life as seen by them full of sensitivity, consideration and devotion to a way of life that finally killed him: flying.

"There was no question as to what he wanted to do with his life," Thomas Leonard, aeronautics department chairman said. "He wanted to be a commercial pilot."

Leonard, who counseled the SJSU freshman during the summer, said he spotted the recent graduate from Bellarmine High School as having a "great deal of potential."

"Very seldom do you see an 18-year-old high school graduate with over 500 hours of flying time...it shows a great deal of devotion," Leonard said.

"He packed a lot into a short time," said Howard Nichols, Headmaster at Harker Academy in San Jose, where Anello attended junior high school.

Academy classmates of Anello drifted in and out of Nichols' office to share their sorrow yesterday.

"We considered Ralph one of our top students here since we moved from Palo Alto six years ago," he related.

"He showed great sensitivity to those around him and was a tireless worker," Nichols added. "Much of what he did was very subtle."

Anello was what Nichols called a "photography enthusiast" and was known to take pictures of his classmates and the children of staff members to surprise them "just out of a need to please other people."

Anello's classmates said he would sometimes get up at 4 a.m. and ride his bike to the San Jose Airport where his fascination with



Ralph Anello

planes landed him a light maintenance job cleaning aircraft.

Eventually Anello took flying lessons and earned an instructor's license, an accomplishment which Leonard said "showed great devotion for someone so young."

After the young pilot graduated from Harker, Nichols said, he continued to work at the academy as a counselor.

"He often worked on our staff projects on his own time," Nichols said. "I remember when we were remodeling the staff quarters and our maintenance people didn't have time to paint it before school opened. Ralph painted it himself at night."

Even after he left the academy Anello would keep in touch. "He even sent in a \$50 contribution to the academy. That produced a very, very good feeling around here," Nichols said.

"The campus is very somber here today," Nichols said. "A very deep sense of loss has been felt."

Anello was "checking out" the planes that pilot Francis K. Allen, who had 13 years of flying experience, had never before piloted. The crashed plane was a single engine Belanca, according to the San Jose Mercury. Anello was also serving as the plane's co-pilot.

The plane crashed only

moments after take-off from Reid-Hillview airport, missing by 50 feet first and second graders playing at Katherine Smith School in East San Jose.

Three of the four passengers were killed. Besides Anello, pilot Allen, 51, also died in the crash. The third victim was Ila Diane Cooper, 32 of San Jose.

A fourth member, Lawrence Allen Herbst, 32, of San Jose, was able to free himself from the wreckage and is reported to be in stable condition at Alexian Brothers Hospital, according to the Mercury.

Anello's survivors include his father and mother, Judge Peter Anello and Gloria Anello; two sisters, Antoinette Anello of Fremont and Anna Louise Anello of San Jose; a brother, Peter Anello Jr., of San Jose, and his grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Anello of San Jose.

A rosary for Anello will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Lima Family Mortuary, 476 N. Winchester, Santa Clara and again on Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Burial will follow a mass to be held at St. Leo's Church, 88 Race St., San Jose, at 9:30 a.m. with burial to follow at the Santa Clara Mission Cemetery in San Jose.

Prop. 5 issues cloudy

By Dan Miller

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," is still a popular song but today, that song symbolizes how many Californians feel about Proposition 5.

Special interest groups have clouded up facts and issues so nobody, including officials on campus, seems to know what will really happen if the clean indoor air initiative passes.

"All I have seen is the wording on the petition," said Ron Barrett, Student Union director. "I haven't seen the initiative the way it will appear on the ballot, so I can't even say how the proposition will affect us."

"I do know last year, a clean indoor initiative was passed and we were required to install 'no smoking' signs in at least 50 percent of the meeting rooms."

"We also installed 'no smoking' signs and sections in the food service areas, so should this proposition pass, the cost will be minimal."

Barrett added, the directors are taking a "wait and see" attitude.

Cordell Koland, SJSU housing director, echoed Barrett saying he has not seen the court's interpretation of the initiative, nor would he know how to enforce such a measure, without the court's help.

"Surely the dorms fall into the defined category of an educational facility, which would include us in



Cigarettes: are they harmful to non-smoking individuals?

Several experts have conflicting opinions concerning the harmful effect of cigarette smoke on non-smokers.

According to Luther L. Terry, former U.S. Surgeon General,

Red Cross seeks donors

The Red Cross will hold a blood drive today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers in the Student Union.

Donating blood takes about five to eight minutes, according to Dennis Volkman, Red Cross recruiter. Students wishing to participate must not have donated blood within the last eight weeks.

"Smokers risk their own health. And it is their right to do so. But non-smokers' health can also be harmed from smoke."

However, the Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on tobacco heard testimony that smoke is not harmful to non-smokers, nor those who are acutely or chronically ill.

Dr. Kenneth M. Moser, professor of medicine and director of the pulmonary division of the University of California at San Diego, testified before the panel:

"Based on available data, I must conclude that there is no proof smoking in public areas adversely affects patients with lung disease."

Fran DuMelle, program director for the American Lung

Association, which is supporting the proposition, said she read the same report and called it misleading.

"The panel members conducting the hearings were all from tobacco-growing states," DuMelle said. "Also no testimony or evidence was heard from the American Lung, Heart or Cancer Associations."

Paul Loveday, co-author and spokesperson for Proposition 5, said the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Maryland reported 76 percent of its non-smoking employees were bothered by second hand smoke.

Secondhand smoke is smoke that comes from the tip of a cigarette into a room. Filtered smoke is that which is exhaled by the smoker.

Acceptance of black sororities difficult

By Lisa Young

Basic organizational differences have compounded the difficulty black and white sororities have had in trying to break the traditions that divide them.

Women belonging to five SJSU sororities related mixed reactions concerning these differences and the effects they've had on sorority interaction.

White sororities Delta Gamma and Chi Omega declined to discuss the issue of racial segregation.

Black sororities Sigma Gamma Rho and Delta Sigma Theta found they could not become full members last year of the National Panhellenic Conference which operates on the SJSU campus and is comprised of five white sororities here.

Since they were already a part of a separate National Panhellenic Congress that operates off campus, according to Panhellenic Conference President Gayle Paride, they could not join under the organization's regulations.

Instead, they were offered associate memberships.

As associate members, the sororities would not vote on Panhellenic matters. In addition, they would only be allowed to hold a delayed rush. This would mean prospective members would first be considered by full members of

Panhellenic and then the women left over from the initial rush would be open for consideration by associate members.

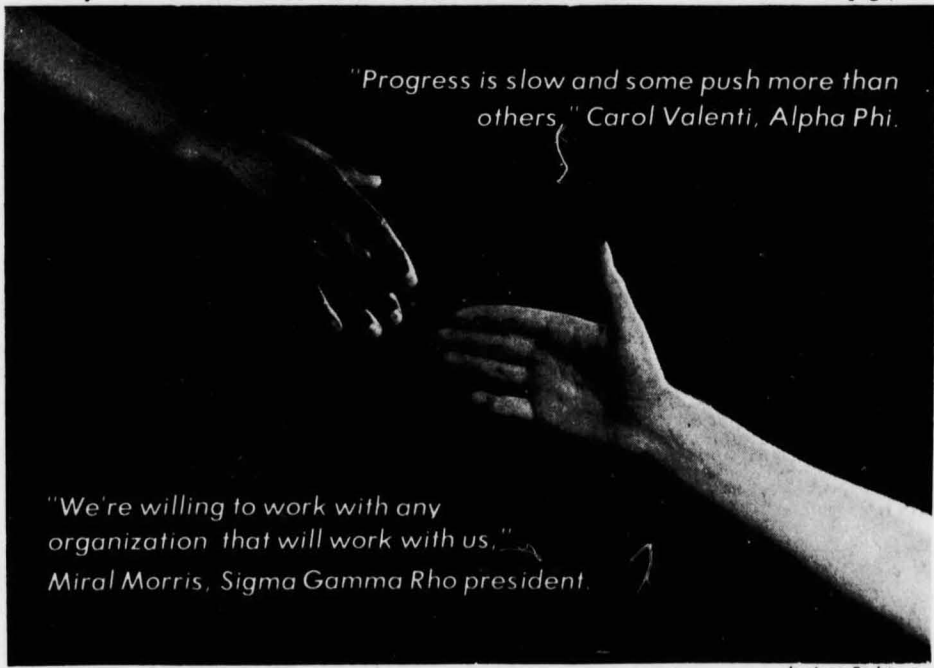
"They told us where we

belonged," said Sydney Sims, president of black sorority Delta Sigma Theta. "Everyone knows there's friction. We just thought 'You're Greeks and we're Greeks.

We're just different races.' I don't know what this Panhellenic thing is all about."

They didn't pursue the associate

(Continued on back page)



"Progress is slow and some push more than others," Carol Valenti, Alpha Phi.

"We're willing to work with any organization that will work with us." Miral Morris, Sigma Gamma Rho president

by Juan Rodriguez

Different philosophies separate sororities

(Continued from Page 1) membership.

The Panhellenic gave no further clarification of the decision, according to Sims, but suggested the sororities begin their own Panhellenic on campus. She wasn't even aware that her sorority was a part of the other Panhellenic, Sims added.

"I was a little upset about that," Sims said. "After it happened I went to the student activities office and asked for information on it. They didn't even have any."

She also checked the by-laws of her sorority and asked around to find out about the Panhellenic

Congress when she went to Portland for a national meeting.

Again, she was unsuccessful.

Delta Sigma Theta alumna and adviser Wanda Moore explained that although the sorority does belong to a separate National Panhellenic Congress, it operates off campus and meets yearly, not weekly like the SJSU Panhellenic.

The weekly Panhellenic is made up of black Greek organizations and includes those on the SJSU campus.

"I think that, typically, the Panhellenic at San Jose State has been mostly white sororities," Moore said. "I'm not aware of the rule (that says Delta Sigma

Theta cannot be members of both Panhellenics). It's new to me."

Miral Morris, president of Sigma Gamma Rho, said her sorority has no intention of becoming further involved, although it is still classified as an associate member of the Panhellenic Conference.

"It was like we were there at their meetings, but at the same time we were not there," she said. "We didn't have a vote and weren't really a part anyway."

According to Panhellenic members, last year's incident was a misunderstanding.

"I know I would be confused if they told me that I could only be an associate member without

a vote," said Alpha Phi Carol Valenti. "I'd say, 'That's a good excuse.' But I know how it is and I still don't understand some of the rules even though someone talks to us every week."

"We wanted them in and we offered them what we could, according to our rules," said Kim Coles, also of Alpha Phi. "I can see their point. Why take associate membership if they could never become full members."

In spite of the misunderstandings and her feeling that black sororities have been left out of the Greek system, Freeman believes both sides want a change.

"It's just that they've been holding the ball for so

long," Freeman explained. "There are a lot more whites, so the minority sticks together. It could work. I think it's there."

Many other sorority members agreed, noting that lines of communication need to be open, so problems can be worked out.

In the past, white sororities at SJSU have had very few blacks interested in becoming members. Likewise, black sororities have had no white members on this campus, although they have white members nationally.

"I don't know why we

don't have many black pledges," said Karen Bluth, secretary of Panhellenic and a Gamma Phi Beta member.

"Maybe they're just not interested or wouldn't feel comfortable. I think it's culture."

"We have one black member," said Renee Boutet, also of Gamma Phi Beta. "She was afraid that the other houses wouldn't accept her, but to most it really doesn't matter."

"If the sorority is not racially mixed," said Carol Valenti, Alpha Phi, "there is an effort to attract different types of girls from

different ethnic backgrounds. The attitude is changing. But, just like in a mini-society, progress is slow and some push more than others."

According to Morris, of Sigma Gamma Rho, "anyone can pledge" in her sorority, but on this campus no whites have

actually gone through pledging.

Presidents of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta said their sororities have had the same experience. All three stressed that it's not the color that they look for in a prospective member, but the type of woman she is.

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students for a \$4 fee at the SJSU Health Service at Ninth and San Carlos streets.

Beginning this week, the routine examination includes a pelvic exam and a breast check through the service's Women's Clinic. A \$2.50 additional charge is levied for a Pap test, ac-

ording to Shirley Woods, a nurse practitioner.

In the past, the Health Service has offered preventative examinations to women only in conjunction with birth control services. The fee is also \$4.

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Police at garage again

Thirteen San Jose policeman with stand-by riot gear and two paddy wagons were on campus shortly before noon yesterday for the second time in two days to prevent possible violence if a scheduled demonstration against the Shah of Iran got out of hand.

"We were requested to come here by the university police to be available in case the demonstration became disrupting," Lt. Louis Hernandez said.

Throughout the demonstration the policeman stayed on the bottom floor of the Seventh Street parking garage.

Motorcycle policeman followed the marchers through downtown San Jose streets.

One hundred members of the Association of Moslem Students participated in the event, holding signs and chanting their religious and political convictions.

Wednesday's demonstration was by the Iranian Student Association.



Young and old Iranians continue a second day of marching, not only at SJSU, but the surrounding area as well.

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spartaguide

The Spinks-All fight will be televised at the Spartan Pub today beginning at 5 p.m.

MECHA will stage a Diez y seis de Septiembre festival today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Amphitheatre.

A Speak-Out Against Proposition 6 will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Assemblyman John Vasconcellos and representatives from the Santa Clara County Human Relations Commission will speak at the event sponsored by the Gay Student Union and the San Mateo/Santa Clara County Coalition Against the Briggs Initiative.

P.I.E. (People in Exercise) will have sign-ups at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday at the Health Building, room 206.

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