



Spartan Daily

Volume 73, Number 61

Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Monday, December 3, 1979

Preparing for 'Pippin'



Before the opening of SJSU's rock musical production, "Pippin," David Burgess, one of the players puts the finishing touches on his makeup. See review on page 3.

Prop. 4 can hurt SJSU, prof says

by Jan Flanery-Taylor

The passage of Proposition 4, the tax limitation measure, is not so much a conservative trend as it is "the average fellow reacting at a gut level," according to economics lecturer Rodolfo Gonzales.

But, that reaction might render higher education "a luxury" when tax cuts translate into higher educational costs and fee increases, according to Political Science Prof. Larry Gerston.

Gerston, whose specialty is state government, said funding cuts could come as soon as July 1980, when the next state budget is adopted.

"I'll tell you who's ripe for picking - this university," Gerston said. "We have got people here who are paying less than 10 percent of the cost of the product."

Gerston said education costs more than \$2,000 per student per year at SJSU, and the state is paying more than 90 percent of the cost.

"If those figures become public, the logical demand will be, 'make them pay more for what they're getting,'" he predicted. "Those fees will come up. The pay-as-you-go mentality is here.

"If we were looking at fee increases before, I shudder to think of what may happen now," he added.

The high cost of education makes it "very vulnerable," he said, along with the fact that education is "not tied in with any federal mandates," like welfare or mental health services.

In contrast, Gonzales believes elementary and high school education needs some cuts, while SJSU does not need them as much.

"Elementary and high school education has proved to be a black hole in the universe," he said.

Gonzales said public expenditure in primary and secondary education has more than doubled in the last 20 years, "yet the performance suggests a deterioration," he said.

At SJSU, there is not an overabundance of resources, he said.

"We may be doing a more efficient job than others - which suggests to me we will probably be cut," he said.

He did say, however, that universities tend to have administrations that are too large.

Gonzales said schools need to act like a business, reacting to the demands of the marketplace.

"We simply don't seem to have customers," he said.

Gerston said higher education would be considered a "frill" in the state and local budgets, since local governments can no longer raise revenues through property tax, and also cannot get funds from the state.

Due to changes in taxing and a stagnant economy, "we won't have the fat (from the state surplus) to lean on," he said.

Although many of the effects of Proposition 13 have been postponed by state bailout funds, little things are becoming noticeable, like decreased library services, he said.

Through the passage of 4, "the grand tax revolt of 1978 has just received a shot in the arm in 1979. The public appetite for tax cuts has grown rather than withered," he said.

In 1979, 38 states have passed some form of tax reduction, he said. However, not all the taxpayers make the connection between what will be cut, and the decrease in taxes, he added.

-continued on back page

Departments combat declining enrollment

by Greg Grimes

A war for student enrollment has been declared at SJSU.

In order to combat the sagging student enrollment here, the affected departments have begun an unprecedented campaign to attract new students from both on and off campus.

The Political Science Department began a letter blitz in November to counteract its continually declining enrollment, according to Terry Christensen, assistant political science chairman.

Fearing that the enrollment problem would result in the loss of 12 part-time faculty members, Christensen petitioned all journalism majors by mail to consider a minor in political science.

"We have revised the minor program from a 21-unit requirement to an 18-unit requirement, making it easier for the student to enter," Christensen said.

"We chose the Journalism Department due to its close program association with the Political Science Department and we plan to petition the Business School in the spring," Christensen said.

"Frankly, if we lose our 12 part-time faculty members, it's going to severely damage our program," Christensen added. "We need student enrollment."

Political Science is not the only department with

sagging enrollment.

The Home Economics Department, which is the first of several departments currently being reviewed by the university curriculum committee for possible faculty cutbacks, has begun a campaign to attract potential program candidates on and off campus.

Acting Chairman Sybil Weir said the department sent flyers to all SJSU student concerning new classes as well as helping present a slide series to incoming high school graduates earlier in the month.

"We're going to have to publicize to the students more than we ever have before," Weir said.

Weir believes that department has been inadvertently discriminated against due, in part, to being a victim of the post-Proposition 13 era.

"A few years ago, the only jobs the Engineering Department graduates were able to find were pumping gas," Weir said. "Now there is an abundance of jobs in that field and not as many in ours."

"I think the pendulum will swing back in our direction in a few years, though, and we will be out of the spotlight," he said.

Another department which is currently in the spotlight is the Psychology Department.

Chairman John MacRae said the number of part-time faculty members has been reduced from 14 one year ago to fewer than 6 next year.

"We're planning to research which of our classes are most popular now and hope to expand them to attract more students," MacRae said. "If we continue to do what we have been doing, enrollment is going to keep dropping."

"You have to realize that SJSU is only one of two schools in the CSUC system which is actually going down in enrollment," MacRae said. "The rest are steadily going up."

The other CSUC campus which is declining is Cal State Los Angeles.

Dr. Clair Jennet, chairman of the Human Performance Department, is attempting a different approach to combat the enrollment problem in his department. He has prepared two new programs, which are currently being considered for approval by the university curriculum committee, that would attract more students to the program, Jennet said.

"We're preparing a program in coaching and one in training so that our program will be more diverse," Jennet said. "This should really stimulate interest in our program."

Dr. Charles Burdick, chairman of the History Department, and Dr. Lawrence Chenoweth, provost of the New College, were unavailable for comment concerning plans to counteract sagging enrollment in their departments.

Trustees unconvinced by faculty position on RTP

by Scott Mace

The heaviest arguments of the California State University and Colleges faculty not to allow students on retention, tenure and promotion committees could not convince the CSUC board of trustees last week.

During the committee meeting where most of the battle took place, the faculty spoke far longer than did state students representatives, but the trustees upheld non-voting participation for students by a 5-3 vote in committee.

A handful of trustees, convinced that student participation on RTP committees would benefit both the students and education, refuted each faculty argument one-by-one as the long meeting wore on.

At one point, the head of a large state faculty labor union called the state students representatives "militants" while the students sat mutely in their suits, ties, dresses and other expensive clothing.

The Council of Presidents, consisting of all 19 heads of CSUC campuses, sat almost as equally silent in two rows at the back of the huge trustee meeting room located in Long Beach.

When faculty representatives asked the presidents how they stood on the RTP issue, CSU-

Long Beach President Stephen Horn said an informal poll had shown a few presidents supported the student position and a larger number opposing it, but Horn refused to disclose any numerical result, saying no head count had been made.

So it was the arguments of the faculty versus the arguments of the trustees for the remainder of the two-hour long debate.

"Obviously, there must be some compelling problem" requiring students to watch the RTP process in action, said Robert D. Kully, chairman of the Statewide Academic Senate, who presented the first and longest argument against the students.

Kully said that if some bad decisions had been made to grant or deny a teacher tenure or promotion, students should bring up specific charges and evidence of such decisions.

One of the pivotal arguments was whether or not students could be trusted to keep personnel committee information confidential.

Faculty argued that there was no way of adequately punishing students who broke confidence about personnel matters.

Gallagher answered this charge first, saying that

in his experience, where students and faculty had held confidential information, the students were not the ones to divulge it.

Then trustee Charles Luckman asked the board to "consider what happened in Fresno this week," where a faculty member leaked to the press the names of finalists in the selection process for president of Fresno State.

Student leaders agreed that some of the most convincing arguments in favor of student participation came from trustee David Livingston, who equated students sitting on faculty personnel committees to consumers sitting on boards of medical examiners, where such participation has been very effective.

Livingston said if the trial program of student participation works well, he would be able to come back in three years and make the system permanent.

Among the three student speakers from the California State Student Association was A.S. President Nancy McFadden.

"A new step is one that people fear most," McFadden said during her short presentation to the board.

License plate switch may trigger frisking

Students who switch license plates to avoid odd-even gas rationing could wind up being frisked at gunpoint by policemen, who will then impound their car, a San Jose Police Department sergeant said.

"Switching plates is illegal, and can result in a citation and heavy fine," said Sgt. Richard Christiansen, of the SJPD Auto Theft Department.

Many students try to outsmart the odd-even gas system by switching license plates with their friends. But, Christiansen said they run a high risk of getting caught because police cars are equipped with a computer terminal that allows them to get a complete description of the registration data of any car by inputting the license number.

If the registration shows the license plate belongs on a Volkswagen, and the plate is on a Dodge van, the officer must assume that the van is stolen, Christiansen said.

It is SJPD policy to approach suspected auto thieves with guns drawn and to conduct an immediate frisk of the suspect, he said.

"The officer has no way of knowing if the person is a college student who has switched plates, or a car thief on his way to a hold up with a sawed-off shotgun," Christiansen said.

If the stopped driver has inadequate identification, he may be subject to detention at the police station, he said. In addition, the car may be impounded "sometimes leaving the driver standing on the street."

At worst, the driver faces a \$30 towing charge, plus \$5 a day for storage, in addition to a citation, Christiansen said. In any case, the license plate will be impounded, requiring the owner to reclaim it in person.

Media to blame for voter apathy

by Erin Hallissy
Associate Editor

It's no wonder so many people are apathetic about presidential elections nowadays. Campaigning starts earlier every four years, and by the time polling day finally rolls around, people are so disgusted with the whole affair, they refuse to vote.

A lot of the blame lies in the media coverage of campaigns. After all, they are the ones who devote overwhelming space to speech after boring speech and caucus after meaningless caucus, ad nauseum.

The press began covering the

one in Florida in October, that have no impact at all on who will be nominated for president.

And to make the coverage even more ludicrous, long analysis pieces detail why a certain candidate did poorly in the balloting, after adding a disclaimer that these results are not final nor binding.

If this trend continues, just think what it could mean - you may start hearing candidates announce for the 1984 election the day after the president elected in 1980 is inaugurated.

The television stations are guilty

spouse will play in the campaigns, deciding who looks most fit and jogs the most miles a day.

Seldom do you hear about issues in campaigns anymore. Who really knows where the candidates stand on most important issues, such as inflation, energy, nuclear power and unemployment?

We don't know these things, but we sure know what color suit the candidate is wearing (it was reported that blue was the most "respected" color), how much weight he's lost recently, and whether he believes he can act "sensibly" in a crisis.

Sure, part of the reason there's more emphasis on personalities rather than issues is because candidates themselves often evade issues, but much of that stems from the press - candidates discovered the press really wasn't interested in covering the issues.

According to a recent article in Newsweek, two Syracuse University professors calculated that NBC's evening news devoted only 9 percent of its 1976 presidential election coverage to candidate's policies. What was the rest of the time devoted to? Candidates' mistakes and personalities.

The press needs to be more responsible in its coverage of elections. Perhaps if it was, the apathy that runs rampant in this nation may begin to decline.

It's sad to think that after all the time blacks, women and 18 to 21 year olds spent fighting to get the right to vote, they don't want to anymore because of cloudy issues and drawn-out campaigns.

'Television stations are guilty of a double standard in coverage of last year's election'

1980 election all way back to last summer, when speculation increased about whether Sen. Teddy Kennedy would throw his hat into the ring.

Kennedy's face graced the cover of many major magazines, with long stories inside examining his every move to determine whether it could spell the beginning of his bid for the presidency.

Reporters sought President Carter's response to Kennedy's suspected candidacy, eliciting the reply that "If Kennedy runs, I'll whip his ass."

Traditionally, the kickoff of presidential campaigns has been with the New Hampshire primaries in February.

This year, the press is giving unprecedented coverage to meaningless straw votes, such as

of a double standard in the coverage of at least this year's election. Not long ago, networks refused to sell commercial time to candidates, saying it was too early to let the candidates buy television time.

Yet they turn around and devote an immense amount of time to the candidates during their newscasts. CBS Nightly News has even been running profiles on various candidates.

Is it too early to start talking about the 1980 election, or isn't it? I wish the network heads would make up their minds.

The press is guilty of many other faults in its coverage of campaigns, which also lend to people's apathy and disgust with elections.

Far too much space is given to dissecting each candidate's personality, speculating what role the

Inexcusable suffering is a crime

U.S. aiming its hate at Iran and its people

by Dave Burckhard
Staff Writer

As we Americans go out to kick butt internationally, let not our own behinds be our final resting place.

Not since Pearl Harbor has the United States aimed its collective hate, like a magnifying glass concentrating the sun's rays, toward one country and its citizens.

This time the point of focus is Iran. So why has the smoldering started here?

Like the attack on the Hawaiian Islands, the apparently unprovoked seizure of Americans in Tehran triggered bitter hatred toward the offending country's citizens both abroad and, frighteningly, in the United States.

A country which boasts a lively and liberal exchange of diverse and adversary viewpoints has suddenly become single-minded in pointing out a single culture to harass.

Mobilizing the military against a potentially murderous foe on the

other side of the world is one thing. Subjecting guests and even citizens in our own country to abuse is another.

One of the United States' biggest disasters this century was the imprisonment of American Japanese in the early 1940s.

Today the physically identifiable Iranians, like the Japanese Americans of 37 years ago, are almost treated as inevitable criminals.

Foreign status, visa checks and other procedures directed against Iranians confirm that government officials are bending to irrational fears of the public in general.

One of President Jimmy Carter's first reactions to the hostage situation was to step up the locating and deportation of illegal Iranians living in this country.

The action was to appease America's needed for instant revenge: If we can't get our people home, damn it, we're going to get rid of some illegal aliens.

It was a misdirected waste of time.

But those here legally were readily available to verbal and physical abuse.

Some rationalize that such actions are justified because Iranians, sympathetic with the Ayatollah, may cause mayhem and that may somehow erode the American way of life.

Yet no action more strongly testifies the continuing strength of the United States and its constitution than a subversive group freely exercising its right of free speech.

Instead of directing our country's rarely united feelings to harassing many accessible but innocent persons, let us concentrate on the source of the problem in Iran and strive for a peaceful resolution.

Let us not repeat the mistake of World War II.

Subjecting individuals within our borders to inexcusable suffering is a disaster.

Repeating it is a crime.



letters

Schools present unbiased view on theories

Editor:

Some comments on Ms. Merck's article on "scientific" Creationism in the Nov. 28 Spartan Daily.

As Ms. Merck reports, all theories on origin may be speculative. However, all are not equally valid. For example, the phlogiston theory, which had its heyday more than a century ago, is not equally valid with the modern explanation of burning, but both are speculative. We do present the phlogiston theory in many modern chemistry texts because it is a part of history and a nice example of the evolution of an explanation for a puzzling phenomenon. However, we give the theory only a brief exposure - it is not worth more.

We don't have to have an explanation of the universe to have a

valid theory of organic evolution. The first and second laws of thermodynamics and their relationship to the beginning of the universe have no pertinent bearing on organic evolution.

The explanation for the stratification of fossils as the result of different rates of settling after the "flood" has no basis in logic. Fossils of all sizes and shapes can and do occur at all levels in the stratigraphic record. One thing which the record shows quite nicely is that we go from primitive forms at the bottom to advanced forms at the top of the sedimentary series. How can differential sedimentation rates explain that?

We still have a Flat Earth Society, with believing members, even though we have photographed

the earth from space, flown around it in every conceivable direction and much other direct evidence of its spherical nature. If we want to believe something badly enough we can convince ourselves by rationalizing our view of the evidence and selecting the data we want to use - but this is not scientific.

All lines of available evidence must agree, not just the selected things that fit our purpose of "proving" our theory.

In most cases I feel that our schools do present, according to their relative worth, unbiased views of evolution in creation, just as we do for the phlogiston and flat earth theories.

L.J. Hendricks
Biological Sciences Professor

New regime outlaws actions of former ruler

Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the people who share the views expressed by Cheryl Hamlin on Friday, Nov. 30.

I, too, believe in the constitution; therefore, we are in agreement. The principles expressed therein, however, if applied, must be applied consistently. You referred to the constitution as: "...a piece of paper that gives everyone in this country certain rights." Your application was to the non-resident Iranian students - in which I find no fault - mine shall be to the shah.

You referred to him as a murderer, denying him the constitutional right to due process, i.e. the right to a fair trial (including an impartial jury), innocence assumed until guilt is proven. You have also deemed his actions as ruler in Iran illegal; thereby, stripping him of protection from ex post facto laws. His actions in Iran were not illegal at the time; he made the laws.

The U.S. put the shah in power. This is true naive. The U.S. could merely assist him with money, supplies, and advisers (CIA agents). Name one government in power

today or ever that did not have that factor. Who do you think backed the ayatollah? Russia. Do you remember U.S. history? We can thank France.

What invariably happens when a new regime takes power? Well, it must outlaw the actions of the former, obviously! This justifies its existence.

The shah did what has always been done and always will be done in the event of an insurrection: call it treason, punish it with death.

Amy P. Cortise
Religious Studies, junior

Students gained direct access to committees

Editor:

The victory gained by students last Wednesday's board of trustees

meeting as to student participation on RPT committees, is an important one. For the first time in recent years, students have gained direct access to committees which decide the fate of their instructors. We finally have achieved status as an integral part of the governance of the university at its most basic, yet important, level.

The time will soon come that voting privileges will be gained. I am sure that the faculty will soon realize that students are not the mindless children that have no way of reaching important decisions. With all other university committees which have voting or non-voting

student members, I feel we have always shown our dedication and sense of equity.

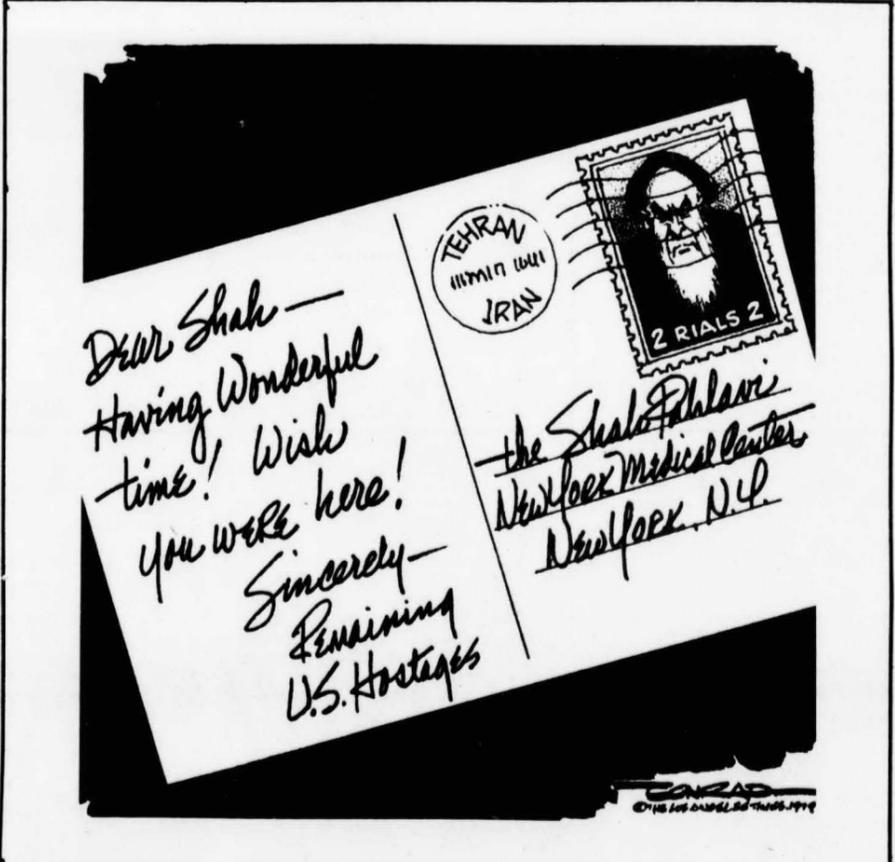
As a student who enjoyed a minute part in the fight for student participation, I want to express my thanks to the trustees, the far-seeing faculty who supported our cries of recognition, and to our own A.S. President Nancy McFadden who spent endless hours lobbying and camping outside doors. We have started up a mountain and will soon be at the peak.

Jim Rowen
A.S. Councilperson
Biology Ecology, sophomore

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- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.
 - All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.
 - The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

- Releases**
- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.
 - All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.
 - The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.
 - The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.
 - Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Daily office in the SpartaGuide box located against the west wall of the office.

Library chief sought by fall '80

A new director for SJSU's present library should be selected by next fall, according to Ronald Hunt, chairman of the search committee.

"It's a very important decision to make, because the library is the heart of a university," Hunt said. Any university is evaluated according to the quality of its library, he said.

The eleven-member committee "wants someone who knows library management," Hunt said. He or she should also possess "strong professional leadership qualities."

The search committee drafted an availability statement last Wednesday.

The statement is an announcement of the job opening with a list of required qualifications.

This announcement will be advertised in journals, placement offices and university newsletters, Hunt said.

The availability statement will be sent to about

700 places nationwide and within the state, said a spokesperson from the Academic Vice President's Office.

Committee members are especially considering women and minorities in the library science field for the position, Hunt said.

"We may get 100 to 300 applications," Hunt said, including the candidates personal files and letters of recommendations.

Each committee member will review every file, Hunt said.

The 10 to 15 candidates will be interviewed by Hunt and then the search committee.

The committee will recommend three or five people to Academic Vice President Hobert Burns and President Gail Fullerton.

Fullerton has the final decision since "the director of the library works under her," Hunt said.



Five players listen uninspired to King Charlemagne's pep talk before battling the infidels.

Confusing hilarity makes 'Pippin'

by Lori Eickmann

Imaginative costumes, lavish special effects and fine singing and dancing make the SJSU production of "Pippin" thoroughly entertaining. But the comic dialogue and ambiguous settings and costumes also keep the audience thoroughly confused - just as planned.

"Pippin," which opened Friday in the University Theater, will run Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Wednesday.

Characters of ancient Rome are used to tell the story of Pippin, Charlemagne's first-born son, who wants to find something special in life and "find himself." But the dialogue and costumes are a mixture of ancient Rome, contemporary society and the span of history in between.

The purpose of the confusion is that the play addresses timeless human problems such as war, sex and politics. And it works because the confusion is hilarious.

After the war scene, for example, the victorious Romans tote a garbage can emblazoned with "Keep the Empire Beautiful" and begin filling it with dismembered limbs from the battle.

The costumes, by Jessie Scott, are part historical Rome and part Broadway extravaganza - mostly the latter. Charlemagne's gold-colored robes and jeweled crown mix with the female Players' leggy leotard ensembles while the Leading Player, who narrates throughout, is decked in black tie, straw hat and cane.

Singing, dancing and acting are in most cases, superb. The dance numbers, choreographed by Mina Garman, are not only energetic and well executed, but downright flamboyant.

Rick Lewis is excellent as Pippin. His boyish looks charmed the audience from the moment he walked on stage, but especially noteworthy is Lewis' fine, smooth

voice.

Frank Lewandowski is equally appealing as the Leading Player, the role played by Ben Vereen on Broadway. Lewandowski stage manages each scene with the expansive gestures of a true showman - and he dances up a storm.

Jerry Enright and Sandy Schultz are good as King Charlemagne and Fastrada, Charlemagne's wife.

Linda Van Polen is especially good as Pippin's grandmother "who still looks good." Like a more energetic Mae West, she grinds out a song which tells her grandson to stop taking life so seriously.

Jean Tait is wholesome and as the ordinary Catherine, who eventually becomes Pippin's wife. Forrest Haws, 11-year-old son of Carol Haws, dance coordinator in the Theater Arts Department, does a fine job as Catherine's son, Theo.

There are some problems with the Players out-singing Lewis to the point where he can barely be heard in a couple of numbers.

The Players do an outstanding job of keeping up with the lively dance numbers. Especially ambitious is the artistically erotic orgy scene, which involved both flashy acrobatics and more subtle, sensual moves.

The Players are Amy Baxter, Meredith Boyd, Susan Brenner, David Burgess, Randall Cooper, Judi Jones, Bill McGuire, Joy Moffet, Sandra Petersen, Barbara Schumacher, Tia Speros, Kathleen Stephens, Steven Valdez and Bobbie Pellerin as the head.

Special effects such as smoke, a simulated fire and assorted props being lowered from above the stage added to the flamboyant atmosphere, as do the colorful, somewhat abstract sets.

Overall, "Pippin" is funny, fast-paced and confusing. But it's not really too difficult to figure out, once you stop laughing.

Arnold to head rec and leisure department soon

Nellie Arnold has been appointed chairwoman of a department at SJSU that is interested in helping people find self value and enjoyment in life "no matter whether they work or not," she said.

Arnold, a professor of recreation and leisure studies, will assume her post in January as head of the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department. She is replacing Ardith Frost who is retiring.

"People in our society define themselves by working," Arnold said, adding there isn't much prestige for retired people, women who work at home and unemployed persons.

Arnold said the department trains people to work with industry, (public and private), to "make the working environment interesting."

For many people, work is just a mundane thing...with no recreation or leisure during the work day," she said.

Arnold will continue to serve as director of the SJSU-based Center for Transnational Studies, formerly called the Center for International



Nellie Arnold

Studies in Leisure.

An Egyptian-born Briton, Arnold is considered an international authority on recreation and leisure.

Arnold received her doctorate

in leisure philosophy and scenic design at Indiana University in 1972. She earned a bachelor's degree in music and a master's degree in music and leisure studies from Southern Illinois University.

New class on alcoholism offered

by Marion Chiri

More than 11 million people in the United States are alcoholics, according to the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA). A new course offered by the School of Social Work during the spring semester will deal with the disease.

"Alcoholism and the Family" will be available for three elective units on Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in HB 402.

The class, taught by Marianne Minor, lecturer in the School of Social Work, is designed to provide students with an overview of the problem of alcoholism and how it affects the family system.

According to Minor, the course is mainly for those in the social service and health fields, although it is open to anyone who is interested.

The course is, however, for educational purposes rather than treatment, Minor said.

Various roles of family members in contributing to an alcoholism problem will be examined, and methods of intervention will be discussed.

The class will also examine the problems of women co-alcoholics.

Co-alcoholics are persons married to or otherwise closely related to an alcoholic, who are affected by the alcoholic's disease.

In addition to films and group discussion, the course will feature representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) and Al-Anon.

According to Virginia Harrington of the NCA, 3.3 million of the 11.2 million Americans who suffer from the disease of alcoholism are teenagers. One-half to one-third of the 11.2 million are women.

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Grant to help nutrition education

A \$24,736 grant was recently awarded to the Nutrition, Foods and Dietetics Department to educate secondary school teachers in nutrition.

The grant, "Curriculum Development in Nutrition Education and Food Service Management," was given to the department by the Department of Education in Sacramento in November.

According to Rose Tseng, chairperson of Nutrition Foods and Dietetics, the money will be used "to offer an education course to increase the nutrition knowledge of individuals who are interested in obtaining secondary teaching credentials and special

credentials to teach nutrition."

Tseng said there is no curriculum available to secondary school students that adequately teaches them about nutrition.

"There are lots of documents showing, especially during the growing years, that if children are eating improperly because of a lack of knowledge or a lack of source of knowledge that it impairs their health, energy level, attention span, achievement or attitude in school," she said.

The course, NuFD 196A, will be offered next spring semester.

The grant is made possible by the Child Nutrition Amendment

passed by Congress in 1977.

Tseng said the department submitted their proposal to the Child Nutrition Service Bureau in the Department of Education in September. The proposal was written by Tseng and Jean Downes, a lecturer in the department.

Tseng said some of the money will also go to pay tuition for continuing education students who are teachers or students who are planning to be teachers.

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photos by Ernest Redding

Daniel Leahy, SJSU art graduate, and Daniel Ondrasek (right) uses old projection lenses to "solar burn" designs into wood. They wear welding glasses while using a 1800-degree flame to etch a design of the Santa Clara Valley in the early 1900s. Above, Leahy concentrates on detail work.



Two men burn etchings while sun shines

by Mark Robert Henry

If you walk from campus over to the corner of Second Street and San Fernando Avenue on a sunny afternoon, you can see what Santa Clara Valley looked like in the year 1900.

The downtown San Jose street corner is the location where two former SJSU students are completing a huge solar etching depicting "the valley of our heart's delight" before all the housing developments covered the fertile land.

The etching shows Santa Clara Valley when it was covered with oak trees, orchards and farm houses. The upper right hand corner of the etching shows San Francisco and its bay.

A solar etching "is solar energy in an art form," Daniel D. Leahy, one of the two men working on the project, said. "It's totally an ecological piece," Leahy, 30, said.

Solar etching is done by using a powerful magnifying glass to concentrate the rays of the sun to burn an image on wood. The temperature at the surface of the wood during etching can reach 1800 degrees fahrenheit, Leahy said.

Leahy and Ondrasek said they started planning the etching, which they call "Before graduation," in June 1978. They went to the historical museum library, looked at old photographs and stood at the foothills of Mt. Hamilton in order to see what Santa Clara Valley looked like at the turn of the century, Leahy said.

"We had to use our imagination" where in-

formation wasn't available on what the valley looked like in some areas, he said.

Then they went to construction sites in San Jose's East Side and collected construction wood that was going to be discarded. It took them two months to cut the wood, piece it together like a puzzle and bolt and laminate it together, Leahy added.

The wood piece weighed in at 1400 pounds, he said.

They expect to complete the etching by Dec. 1.

Leahy said they will then put four coats of Verathane over the wood so the finished surface will look and feel like a wooden basketball floor.

They said they hope to sell "Before graduation" for \$10,000 to a private business with an agreement that the business will donate the etching to a San Jose library.

"I just want the people of San Jose to be able to appreciate it," Leahy said. "It's an historical thing that should not be forgotten."

Leahy, who is part owner of "Wood and Company," located at 64 E. San Fernando St., said he

started wood solar etching in 1976 after finding the follow spot lens in the basement of the old United Artists theater at First Street and San Carlos Street.

To date he has sold more than 100 of his etchings, Leahy said.

The building which houses Wood and Company is slated to be destroyed as part of San Jose's redevelopment plan. When that happens, Leahy plans to build a home in Sonoma County that "works and flows with nature."

He said he plans to burn an etching of a forest on the outside walls of his home so it will blend with the trees that surround it.

Diet changes stressed

by Marion Chiri

Most diet groups are aimed at the amount of weight a group member loses. But in Mary Ann Sullivan's behavior modification groups, the number of pounds lost is secondary.

Sullivan, nutritionist at the SJSU Health Center, leads group meetings in learning various techniques designed to change eating behavior. Group members usually lose weight in the process.

Behavior modification is a series of techniques originally developed in the field of psychology, concentrating on rearranging one's environment, Sullivan said.

In behavior modification, it is not important to discover why a problem, such as overeating exists, but only to change the problem behavior.

"It's practically the opposite of psychoanalysis," which concentrates on searching out causes of problem behavior, Sullivan said.

"As far as weight reduction is concerned," she added, "you want to change inappropriate eating habits. Most people are overweight because of inappropriate eating habits."

This concept is stressed in the text followed by the class, "Habits, not Diets," written by James Ferguson, formerly of Stanford Medical Clinic.

One of the modifying techniques used in the class is the attempt to eat slower, which requires a conscious effort, according to Sullivan.

"Different things work for different people," Sullivan said. Some use signs reminding them to slow down, while others practice eating with their non-dominant hand.

"Research has shown that most overweight people eat faster than the average person," she said.

Another effective technique Sullivan uses involves keeping a "food diary," in which a person records everything he or she eats on a daily basis.

"This food diary is a very good method," Sullivan said, although it is used mainly for evaluation. After keeping a diary for five weeks, she said, members of the group find their habits have changed unconsciously.

Frustration and anxiety often contribute to eating problems, Sullivan said. Sometimes anxiety feelings can imitate hunger pangs, so emotional causes can make a person eat more.

Behavior modification helps individuals become aware of these causes by picking up on "environmental cues." A person who always eats while watching television is reacting to environmental cues by being conditioned to eat every time the set goes on.

To break this connection between an activity and the habit of eating, Sullivan suggests picking one spot in the house for eating. This will eventually reduce the desire to eat while doing other habitual things.

The groups she works with seems to like the behavior modification method, Sullivan said, although it requires a big commitment.

"I can't stress enough, it is a lot of work," she said. "I don't want people to think it's a miracle cure."

The method does provide very good rewards for those who stick with it, Sullivan said, and those who find the most success are those who have tried everything, with their weight rising and falling time after time.

Success is usually judged by losing weight and keeping it off for a long period of time.

"But, we judge success by actual changing of eating habits," Sullivan said, although she can't really tell the rate of success in her classes "because of the transient nature of the student population."

Exercise is also very much a part of the program, she



said. While the first part of the class involves controlling eating habits, the last part concentrates on the energy output portion of weight control.

The type of exercise used is up to the individual because the form chosen should be enjoyable, to encourage a person to continue it. "People in Exercise," a class run by SJSU Health Educator Oscar Battle, is often recommended to those in the group.

The class, which meets one hour a week for ten to fifteen weeks, is unstructured. Sullivan considers herself a group facilitator rather than a "teacher," as group participation is important. She says she tries to draw quiet people in the group out a little.

The group consists of individuals from all nationalities and majors, although it is composed almost entirely of women.

"I'd like to see men in the class," she said, adding that she hasn't really determined the reason they rarely sign up.

Despite a large attrition rate - about 50 percent of those who sign up eventually drop out - the groups consist of 10 to 15 people, which Sullivan considers a good number.

She said one very important aspect of the behavior modification class is the feeling of support the members receive from others in the group. She mentioned it's easier to stick with a program when participating with others in a similar situation.

"I think the group concept is very important," she said.

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'New' Spartans enter Berry era with win

by Roger Myers

A lot of the old and enough of the new enabled SJSU to usher in the Bill Berry basketball era with an inartistic but exciting win Friday night at Civic Auditorium.

All-PCAA forward Wally Rank's game-high 24 points and transfer guard Ed Saunders' three free throws in the last two minutes paced the Spartans to a season-opening 58-54 non-conference victory

over Missouri Western State. The Spartans' return to Civic, following a three-year hiatus at Independence High School, drew only 973 fans. Senior Mickey Jackson

and ex-redshirt center Stretch Graham had seven points each for SJSU. Saunders and Graham were in their Spartan debuts.

Griffon Tony Bender blew an uncontested lay-in with 22 seconds left to seal Missouri Western's second loss in five tries. The visitors were led by forward Ken Brown's 22 points.

Bender was in because guard Arlo Vellejo, starting for flu-ridden Mitch Williams, was taken to San Jose Hospital's emergency ward after suffering a probable fractured jaw when he charged into Dan Sullivan.

It was that type of physical game. And it took a concerted defensive effort by SJSU to win it.

"We played better defensively in the second half," Berry said. "Our defense increased the lead."

"They played very good defense," Griffon coach Gary Filbert agreed. "They took us right out of our offense."

"Defense wins games when the offense isn't clicking," Berry continued. "And we played hard in streaks when we had to."

It was a game of streaks.

Rank owned the first one. The senior came out with offensive fire in his eyes and nailed SJSU's first 10 points.

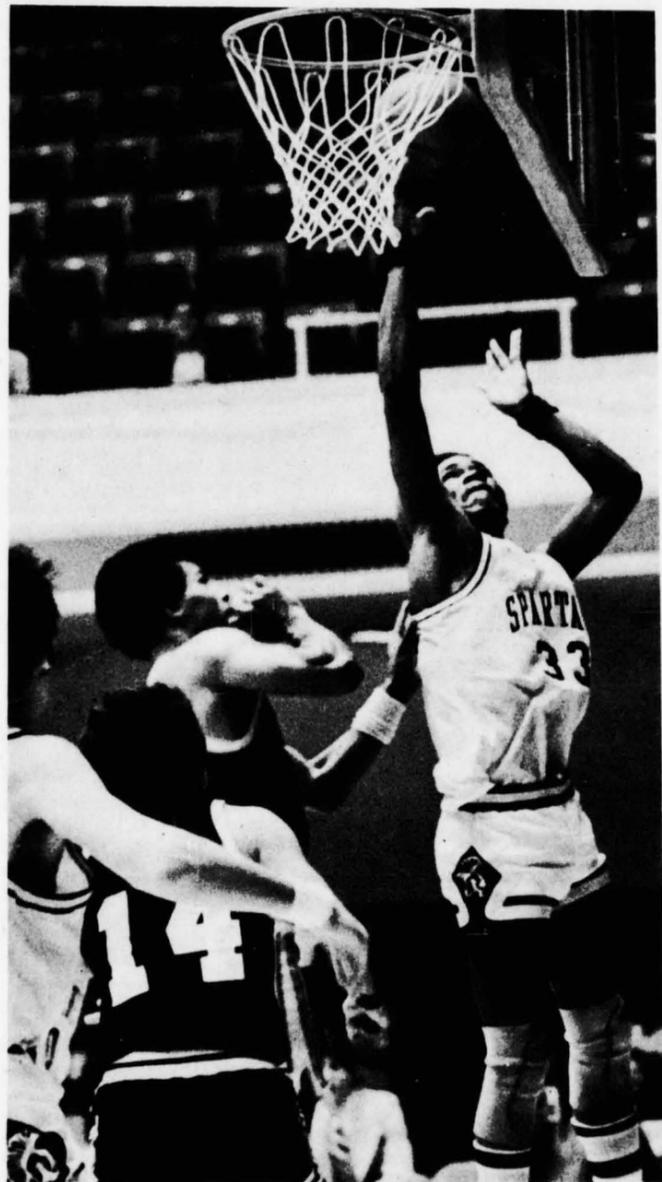
"This is my last year," Rank said, "and I have a much more positive attitude. Berry has taught us how to have a winning attitude."

But Berry has not yet been able to teach the Spartans how to master a full-court zone press.

At one point early in the second half, SJSU committed three consecutive turnovers in the backcourt. The Spartans had 14 for the game, of which Saunders had four.

"We still have to work on handling pressure," Berry understated. "Ed gives us quickness, but he's not as careful with the ball as he should be."

One streak that lasted all evening matched Berry against Filbert in a battle of strategy.



Mickey Jackson displays the Spartans' "new-look" uniforms, and lays one in. (photos by Paul Chinn)



Spartan guard Ed Saunders survives Mitch Williams' pressure in Friday night's 58-54 SJSU win over Missouri Western State.

When the Griffons went into a 2-3 zone, Berry countered with a four-corner offense designed to pull them out.

Berry won.

Once, Missouri Western drew a technical foul for refusing to come out.

More often, either Rank or guard Mike Mendez in the middle were able to split the spread-out zone down the lane.

But the most impressive streak was the more than nine minutes SJSU went without Rank after he left with his fourth foul at the 12:29 mark of the second half.

Rank departed with the Spartans clinging to a 44-42 lead. When he returned with 3:15 left, SJSU had increased the margin to 52-48.

The key to the stretch was Jackson. Jackson replaced Steve Swarbrick, who was unable to contain Brown's inside game due to a still painful injured ankle.

Jackson held the 20.3 points-per-game scorer scoreless the rest of the night.

So good was the defense of Jackson and the Spartans that in a six-minute span during Rank's absence they held Missouri Western without a bucket.

"Mickey just shut Brown down and it made a big difference," Berry said.

Jackson's defensive efforts were even more impressive when compared to his poor first-half play.

"I'm still a couple of weeks behind," Jackson said, referring to time missed while recovering from minor surgery Oct. 25 to remove cartilage chips in his knees.

"Once I got a feel for things," he added, "it was all right."

One Spartan who never got the feel of it was starting forward Sid Williams.

Expected by Berry to take some of the scoring

burden off Rank, Williams went 1-for-4 early on and finished with only two points in 15 minutes.

"I was tight tonight," Williams theorized. "I just tried too hard. But it will loosen up next time."

If it does not, SJSU is going to be in very tough tonight at Tucson where it faces Top-20-ranked Arizona.

The Wildcats will be clawing for a win in their home opener, especially after dropping a 74-72 decision at Houston to the rebuilt but unheralded

Cougars Friday night.

Arizona is tabbed by preseason oddsmakers as one of three teams — with Oregon State and USC — that could halt UCLA's string of Pacific-10 championships at 13.

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Hockey team 7th in Nationals

Princeton eliminates SJSU

A very aggressive team whose play "borderlined on dirty" and "very poor officiating" finally did in the stubborn SJSU women's field hockey team Friday, according to women's sports information director Steve Rutledge.

The Spartans' loss ended their season and gave them a seventh-place tie with St. Louis University in the 16-team national tournament, played last week in freezing temperatures in Princeton, New Jersey.

And it was the host Princeton team whose tactics, according to Rutledge, were as cold as the weather.

"Princeton was very physical, to the point of committing violations, but the refs just held their whistles. Leta (SJSU coach Walter) was very proud of our players because they refused to adopt Princeton's style of play."

One of Princeton's goals in its 3-1 win over the Spartans was so questionable, according to Rutledge, that even the Princeton players said afterward it wasn't a goal.

What happened was that Spartan goalie Barbara Vella let the ball roll into the net without making a normal effort, Rutledge said, because the play had been broken up in such a way by a Spartan player that the ensuing shot should not have counted even though it went in, Rutledge said.

"Leta was really upset when she found out afterward that the Princeton players admitted it was no goal. But since the officials didn't see it and ruled it a score, Rutledge said the host team remained quiet, which, for field hockey, is considered unsportsmanlike.

"If it was our team, Leta said we would have called

back our own goal, and in fact we've done so before," Rutledge said.

Despite all this, Princeton also had a good team, Rutledge said. "They jammed up the center real well and their goalie was pretty good."

The Spartans were nearly shut out, in fact, as they didn't draw blood until five minutes were left in their season, when forward Sue Walker found the net.

Earlier in the day, the Spartans had to go to penalty strokeoffs before edging Ursinus University of Pennsylvania 2-1. This came about after the teams were deadlocked after regulation time and also two overtime periods.

"We looked brilliant in that game," Rutledge said. "We were passing the ball well all over the field."

Spartans leading scorer Pommy Macfarlane failed to blast one home in any of SJSU's four outings.

The Spartans ended their season with a 13-5 record, counting post-season play. In post-season games, they were 3-4.

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Olympic candidate Stacey Johnson hones her act against SJSU coach Michael D'Asaro.

photo by Minerva Amistoso

Fencer seeks 'icing'

Overconfidence not a problem for Johnson

When Stacey Johnson speaks of fencing, it's often in terms of "we" instead of "I."

The "we" includes Johnson and her two teammates - Gay D'Asaro and Vincent Senser - an almost unbeatable trio during their fencing years at SJSU.

They've all used up their four years of eligibility at SJSU or have graduated, but they still train here.

Johnson, 23, is a public relations senior. She, and her teammates, hope to make the 1980 United States Olympic fencing squad.

Johnson is ranked fifth in the nation in women's fencing. Rankings are based on squad trials among the top fencers in the country.

Johnson was in New York in January and one in New York in April - remain before the top five women fencers will be chosen for the Olympic team.

"I just have to maintain, which is not always so easy," Johnson said.

"I don't like to say I'm confident, because I know it will take everything I've got to make it."

Johnson added she wasn't looking forward to the trials, but "making the Olympic team would be the icing on the cake."

The "cake" that Johnson speaks of is the place she has earned for herself as one of the most formidable fencers in the United States.

Among her many laurels are being two-time national collegiate champion, four-time All-American, four-time national team champion, four-time member of the junior world team and two-time member of the World University Games team.

Johnson, a native of San Antonio, Texas who still retains a trace of a



by Erin Hallissy

Texas drawl, has been fencing for 12 years.

She started out in the pentathlon, a contest in which an athlete participates in five events - running, swimming, horseback riding, pistol shooting and fencing.

Johnson began fencing more seriously after a while, and when she was 16 she went to her first national championship, in Boston.

It was there she met Mike D'Asaro, who later became SJSU's fencing coach. It was because of D'Asaro that Johnson came to SJSU.

for one more try, and then stop," Johnson said.

If Johnson does make the Olympic squad, she believes it would be "virtually impossible" to win a medal in an individual event, but she thinks the U.S. team might have a better chance at a medal.

"We have a chance to do something if the three of us (Johnson, D'Asaro and Senser) are all on the team," Johnson said. "Our team would be strong because we've been together for years."

Still, it's very difficult for American fencers to compete in international competitions because the European countries are much stronger because athletes there are subsidized, Johnson said.

"It's really hard to compete with them because they're like pros," she said.

Johnson isn't training as much as she did when she competed collegiately, although she is still taking part in open competitions.

Now she's training three times a week, but by the end of December, as

the squad trials draw near, she will be training four or five times weekly for four to five hours a day.

"I can't train like I used to when I was younger," she said. "Now I have to make a living, support myself, and get through school."

"When you get older you don't have the time to give to the sport as when your parents were supporting you."

Johnson believes her greatest strength is fencing lies in being able to think quickly - to always be one step ahead of her opponent.

Johnson, who stands at 5-8 and weighs 120 pounds, says she is "physically adequate, but shrewd."

The 1980 Olympics marks the "end of an era" for Johnson.

After the Olympics she will take at least a two-year break from competitive fencing, she said, although she might come back later to try to make the 1984 Olympic team.

"Even if I didn't make the Olympics, if I had to stop now, I'd feel I was a great fencer," Johnson said.

Four Spartans capture firsts

Wrestlers take tournament

by Ron Lazzarotti

For the first time since 1974, the SJSU wrestling team won the 23rd annual Mumby Invitational with room to spare. The Spartans piled up a 57-point total, a comfortable 22 points ahead of second-place Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, and 31 points in front of Cal State Bakersfield, in the event Saturday at Spartan Gym.

At least one Spartan placed in the top six in every weight division, and four SJSU wrestlers captured first-place spots.

"I was pretty pleased," SJSU wrestling coach T.J. Kerr said. "Training is paying off. We have a long way to go, but this was a good confidence thing."

In the 118-pound division, SJSU's top finisher was Wayne Jones who came in third, while Eddie Franco of Sacramento State took top honors.

In one of the most exciting matches of the day, Eddie Baza battled Cal Poly's Ted Overmire to an 8-8 draw.

But because of the results of previous matches, Overmire took first place in the 126-pound division, with Baza finishing second.

The 134-pound division was the Spartans' weakest showing as David Barnes finished in sixth place.

"I was still pleased with Barnes," Kerr said. "A couple of breaks and he could have been right up there."

One pleasant surprise for SJSU was Dennis McDowell.

McDowell, who has been struggling a bit, battled Cal Poly's Tom Mount to the last seconds of their match before scoring a two-point take down and winning the match and the division at the buzzer.

"It was a great win for Dennis," Kerr said. "His



Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo's Darrin Blass (left) and SJSU's Doug Stewart go head to head.

photoby Paul Chinn

persistence really paid off."

The Spartans also made a strong showing in both the 150 and 158-pound divisions.

Doug Stewart and Adam Elias finished first and third in 150's, while Reggie Thompson and Vic Rendon ended up third and fifth in 157's.

In the 167-pound division, Randy Davis placed sixth, and in the 177-pound division Dave Brouhard took second.

The Spartans finished up strong in both 190's and heavyweight, with first place finishes.

Ken Klein battled his way through six matches to come out on top among the 190's.

"It was nice to win this thing," Klein said. "It was good for me to win, but great for the team."

Competing in his first action of the year (previously out for football), Gulliford coasted into the heavyweight top spot, winning his last match by default.

"Casey is in the worst

shape of anybody," Kerr said. "But he has a strong desire to win."

The Spartans' next match will be against San Francisco State Saturday night at 7:30 in Spartan Gym.

Daily to name MVPs

Beginning tomorrow, the Spartan Daily sports staff will announce its selections for the most valuable players in six SJSU fall sports now completed.

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Low-income groups also hurt by Prop. 4

But he added, "I'm sure there are some people out there who realize what they're doing and are willing to pay the price - people who have high incomes and high taxes - people who can afford to buy services."

In the end, the low-income people who cannot afford private services will be hurt, he said.

Gonzales said he thinks the measure has several loopholes that will give the government flexibility in spending.

"It (Proposition 4) is not strong enough, but it's the only game in town," he said.

He said the general message from the voters to politicians is "shape up" on spending, or the voters will again take things into their own hands, as occurred in the 1978, when voters helped Howard Jarvis pass Proposition 13 through the initiative process.

Not only is Jarvis collecting signatures for "Jarvis

II" a tax-cutting measure that would cut income tax in half, people are also collecting signatures to abolish sales taxes and abolish public education, he said.

Gonzales said the public responded as they did, "because half of your working lifetime will go to support the government. They look to see what they're getting and they don't see they're getting anything for it," he said.

Basic services such as roads and fire departments "have been with us a long time," before government budgets were as high as they are now.

However, he said, cuts tend to be made in those areas.

"Most likely they (the politicians) will cut the few programs of some value," he predicted.

Gerston said cuts made would "depend on what area legislators consider to be more expendable than others - from that you can draw your own conclusions."

REALLY LOST



Evening permits offered to students

Permits allowing students to park in faculty/staff lots in and around the university for evening classes will be available as of Dec. 3.

The permits, which cost \$18 per semester, are good any weekday after 4 p.m. and all day on weekends.

The permits can be used for classes during the intersession, and during each semester. The permits will be sold as long as there are some available.

According to Gary Bertelsen, interim traffic management supervisor, a permit might be a good idea "because of the increase in violent crime in the area."

The permit would allow the student to park in any of the lots now available to staff and faculty members.

"With a night permit, a student would have a better chance of getting a parking spot close to class instead of walking to the parking garage," Bertelsen said.

He explained that the university can't allow student parking permits during the day because there aren't enough parking spaces available for the staff and faculty.

There are only 1,000 parking spaces for the approximately 3,000 faculty and staff that presently work in the university.

The cost of the student permit works out to about 25 cents a day, according to Bertelsen.

If a student needs a handicapped parking permit, special needs must be proven, along with a doctor's statement indicating a handicapped permit is necessary.

Student Programs and Services, located in the old cafeteria building next to the Spartan Pub, handles the handicapped parking permits.

Bertelsen said that the parking situation this semester, unlike the previous one, is not as bad as some students have been led to believe.

"Both parking garages have a lot of available parking during the day," he said. He said that the 10th Street garage has at least 400 spaces available all day long, even on peak days at peak hours.

The Seventh Street garage, which used to close early, does not close at all now, has 250 parking spaces available all day long, according to Bertelsen.

The increase from 25 cents to 50 cents parking a day at the two garages and the increasing cost of gasoline are two of the main reasons the garages are not filling up, he said.

Permit students may park in also the dirt parking area near the new corporation yard on 10th Street after 4 p.m. if they don't mind dust on their cars.

The lot was supposed to be paved and lighted during the break between semesters.

However, because the buildings still on the lot have not yet been torn down as planned, the paving will be delayed until the summer break.

Counseling sessions for families will be offered next semester

by Marion Chiri

The Family Counseling Services at SJSU will again offer sessions this spring. The total cost is \$20 for a once weekly counseling session lasting throughout the semester.

Problems handled at the facilities, located in the Education Building, "pretty much run the gamut," according to Ellyn Kaschak, assistant professor of psychology.

"We do a screening interview," she said. "Serious problems are usually referred to local to local counseling or county agencies which fees are based on sliding scales. Those seen at the SJSU services are usually from a low-income bracket, Kaschak said.

The services give SJSU student first priority, but community individuals and families are also seen. The staff counsels couples, families, and often children.

Play therapy techniques are frequently used, Kaschak said, in which children present their problems through play rather than talk.

"They're not sophisticated enough to tell (in words) what the problems are," she said. Play therapy gives them the opportunity to act out problems.

Sometimes one member of a family group will be reluctant to participate in counseling sessions.

"Most commonly it's the father," Kaschak said, generally all members of the family groups are "usually willing to participate."

The services also counsel groups other than families, including some single fathers.

"We get a lot of single parents," Kaschak said, "a lot of relationships between people who aren't married - those don't fit regular family patterns."

All of the professional counselors in the Family Counseling Services are Psychology Department and other members of the staff are advanced graduate students in the field of psychology.

Those students, about 30 to 40 per semester, are taking clinical training through the Psychology Department. The fact that a new student staff comes in every semester can cause problems, Kaschak said, but a family returning a second semester usually adjusts to a new counselor.

Video equipment is used by the services in training the student staff, catching their techniques and reactions on film.

The equipment is also used sometimes in counseling, Kaschak said.

Flu virus reports exaggerated, officials say

by Marion Chiri

A virus that's currently being passed around the Santa Clara Valley isn't as frightening as rumor has it, according to three area and university health professionals.

The virus carries symptoms of a scratchy throat, light-headedness, upper respiratory infection and fatigue.

Janice Rylander, public information officer at the Santa Clara County Public Health Department, called the malady "The Mercury-News Flu," saying she hadn't heard of it until she read about it in the San Jose newspaper.

"There's not really an epidemic," Rylander said. "There is nothing out there to be alarmed about."

She said the illness is no new strain, but those who come down with this type of

problem tend to avoid seeking medical advice, which they should do.

"We're not dealing with any new type," Rylander said, "it's a regular old virus...but people aren't going to the doctor."

The virus is entirely separate from influenza-type germs, she said.

"It's not a flu," she said. "Flu is something very specific."

Rylander indicated the Public Health Department has had no reports of increased absenteeism from schools, which would normally happen in such a situation. It is usual to see an increase in absences this time of year, she added.

SJSU physician William Marshall agreed that the late fall/early winter season usually brings a lot of students to the Health Center with upper respiratory ailments, and this year is no exception.

"It's not an epidemic," he agreed. "It's a virus-type infection that seems to hang on longer."

Marshall emphasized that the main characteristic of the virus is fatigue, with the symptoms sometimes dragging on for three to four weeks.

The virus is a mild one, according to Health Center Director Dr. Raymond Miller.

"Some cases act like mono (mononucleosis)," he said. "But we've tested them and it's not mono."

Marshall said "A true virus runs its course." He recommended rest and a good diet for recovery. Antibiotics are of no help with a virus infection, only in the case of a bacteriological infection.

"A lot of research in virus diseases is being done," Marshall said, but so far no cure for a virus-type bug has been found.

Environmental open house 'a success'

About 120 persons visited the Environmental Information Center's second annual open house Thursday in Building U on 5th Street.

It was "a real success," said director Coy Smith.

In addition to SJSU students and faculty members, Smith said, representatives from the United States Department of Forestry in San Francisco and the Bay Wildlife Refuge in Alviso

visited the center.

The purpose of the open house was to help make more people aware of our program, co-director Kathy Niel said.

The center, an Associated Students-sponsored organization established in 1972, provides students and the community with information regarding environmental issues, she said.

spartaguide

The Campus Ambassadors will hold bible studies on Mondays in the Montalva Room of the Student Union at 11:30 to 12:30. For more information call John Scardina at 264-5079.

The El Concilio Student Exchange Committee Fro San Luis Potosi will hold a meeting in the S.U. Almaden Room at 5:30 p.m. For more information contact Mario, 262-0755

SJSU Sierra Club will meet in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 7:30 Tuesday night. Call Greg at 289-9956 for more information.

Spartan Daily Alumni Association will hold its final meeting of the semester on Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the Spartan Pub. All past and present staffers and advisers are welcome. A good reason to make deadline!

Career Planning and Placement will hold a meeting on Summer Jobs: 1980 today at 11:30 and tomorrow at 2 in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society's presentation of "Iolanthe" opens tonight at the Montgomery Theatre at Market and San Carlos

streets. The satirical production runs through Dec. 9, with showtimes at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. More details available at (415) 964-7662.

Student Nurses Association will hold a general meeting Monday at 11:15 a.m., Health Building 421.

Denevi Camera is sponsoring a photo contest with SJSU's Environmental Information Center, open to all amateur photographers. Deadline is Dec. 10 for 35mm black and white 8x10's, 35mm color 8 x 10's, and 110 3-1/2 x 5 photos, for prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10 gift certificates in each category. Call Denevi for information at 279-1681.

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