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## Editorial

### Banning alternative 'wheels' a flat tire

Although it's in the "embryonic" stages of debate and review, the proposal to ban the riding of skateboards and bicycles on campus should be aborted before it reaches its final trimester.

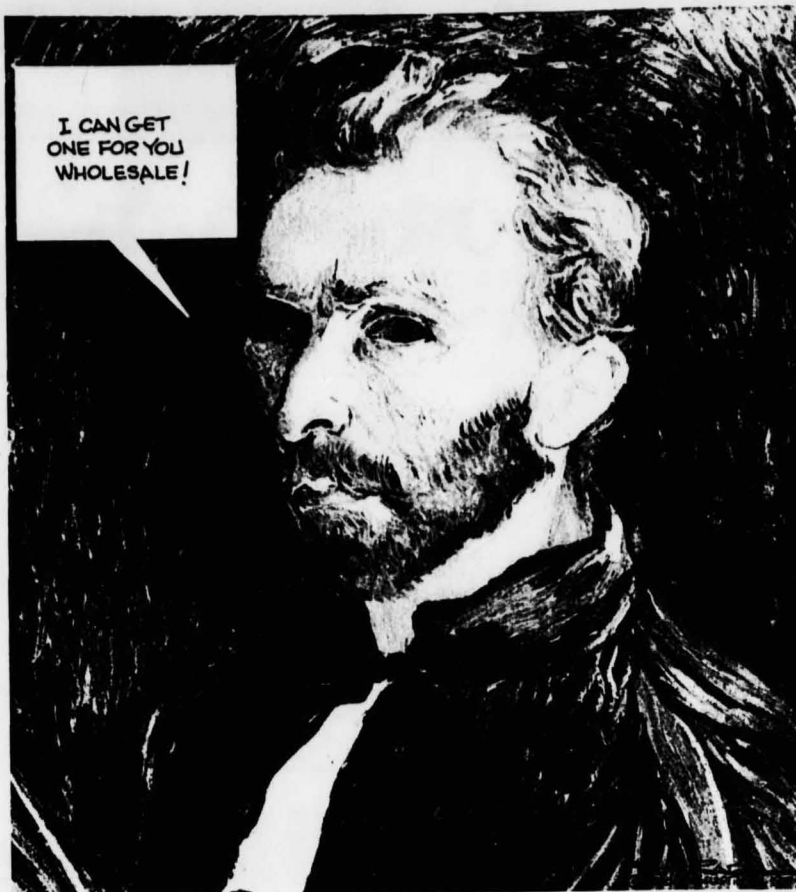
That is not to say the University Police Department sponsored plan does not have its merits. Surely, the pedestrian safety concern is a valid one. Just about everyone who maneuvers his or her way through SJSU's crowded sidewalks has avoided a near-hit at the hands of a bicyclist or skateboarder.

However, that does not mean the campus safety committee currently studying UPD's recommendation should endorse the Draconian measures that have been proposed. To completely ban the use of alternative modes of on-

campus transportation is folly. Especially when one considers that about one-third of SJSU's students don't drive to school.

Further, in hope of lessening the hassles associated with on-campus parking, President Fullerton has publically encouraged students to use other means to get to school. It just doesn't make sense to add more fuel to the our parking woes by penalizing those who don't contribute to the problem.

Let's be sensible: Instead of requiring students to leave their bicycles at unprotected bike racks ringing the campus — and this is the only place the racks could be located if bikes were banned from the campus — allow them to walk, not ride, their bikes and skateboards to their various destinations.



### No Laughing Matter



Larry Aragon

### Desultory Philippic

Newspapers love controversy. The Spartan Daily is no exception. A running joke around the Daily is if you write a column and don't get any letters, you didn't do your job. Lately, it seems, everyone has been doing his or her job.

David Barry drew a lot of fire for his fraternity-bashing piece and Judith Faught and Julie Rogers did their damndest to piss-off Spartan City residents, which, to no one's surprise, they did.

This reporter, however, has tried three times to whip Daily readers into a frenzy to no avail. And I call myself a journalist?

I have only one option left to salvage my reputation before the end of the semester: attack every person, place or thing which irks me and pray that at least one reader takes offense.

The Spartan Review, a monthly news magazine? That's like calling a garbage man a

sanitation engineer. What you produce is a pathetic excuse for a newsletter. Why don't you find a better use for your Macintosh and quit stuffing your garbage in our distribution boxes? By the way, thanks for causing an uproar with your AIDS jokes and tarnishing the image of the Spartan Daily, the No. 1 college newspaper in California: We received about 20 phone calls from news organizations and concerned individuals who erroneously believed we had printed your jokes.

**Bible thumpers** Not all Bible thumpers. Just those who come to the university dressed in sheep's clothing, i.e. Dennis "former Mr. Universe" Tinerino and Meadowlark "former Harlem Globetrotter" Lemon. I don't mind that you take religion seriously, but I do mind that you use your former titles to get people to come and hear your sermons. I also take issue with the fact that the fliers which advertise your appearances give no hint of the real reason you have graced SJSU with your presence — to win converts.

**SpartaWhiners** SpartaWhiners? Yes. SpartaWhiners. These are people who send two-page, typed letters to the editor detailing the inadequacies of SpartaGuide. Fortunately, there are only two in existence. Unfortunately, both are university employees who have nothing better to do except scrutinize SpartaGuide entries and write us notes, such as:

"Although you daily state in 'For the Record' that the Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy, it appears that due to incomplete list-

ing of information, the SpartaGuide does not live up to that commitment."

Maybe if you paid us to print your advertisements we would take a little more care with them.

**The bells** Gail, where did you ever get the idea that students wanted to hear a bad tape recording of bells every hour? Is this your contribution to the arts? Would it be too much to ask to hear a pan flute or a harpsichord every once in a while? Or how about a nice xylophone or lute? Wait! I've got it: Let's play Lawrence Welk recordings every hour. I mean, you can never get enough of Lawrence Welk. And if the impossible happens — if students do grow tired of the king of polka — break out the Slim Whitman.

**Pete Krug** Yes, Pete Krug, it is "me," Larry Aragon. You have already written the "Spartan Enquirer" two letters, so I figure, what the hell, why not a third? Why not let your fellow students see again how poorly you, Pete Krug, write. The mirth that your letters has brought to the "Enquirer" staff is priceless and we, the Spartan Enquirer staff, would appreciate it if you, Pete Krug, grace us with another. You, Pete Krug, are a credit to SJSU's "strong fraternity system." And you, Pete Krug, should be commended by our President, Ronald Reagan, a former Greek himself, for not pelting the mentally ill with coins.

**Larry Aragon is the news editor and he is waiting for your letters. If you plan to write, do it soon: We already have a backlog of letters.**

### Leave it to Bieber



Paige Borgel-Bieber

### Holiday hang-ups

I am really looking forward to the end of this semester.

I can't wait to head home for some good food and expensive presents — my holiday spirit knows no bounds.

But, cynic that I am, I think this time of the year — also known as the "holiday season" — is some sort of punishment for sins we committed in another life. Just what exactly is the purpose of spending hundreds of dollars on useless gifts for loved-ones? I mean, if they're really loved-ones, they wouldn't care if we bought them a stupid food processor or not. I just don't see the purpose in spending money on things that will be returned or won't fit, or are just not what the receiver of the gift wanted.

Now, you're probably thinking I'm a Scrooge. It's not true. I just think the whole holiday season has become so commercialized and so materialistic that it's almost impossible to have a simple Christmas that doesn't cost a lot of money, but brings a lot of happiness.

Have you ever had that feeling when you're out Christmas shopping that everyone knows what they're shopping for except you?

I mean these people are insane. They walk determinedly from department store to department store, list in hand, and pick out their gifts. I think these bozos, and the bozos who buy presents in July just so they won't have to worry about it in December, are in the same union.

I, for one, am not that organized. I always leave my shopping until about Dec. 19, then I know all the sales will be on and I can get away with spending only \$200 instead of \$250 on presents.

Another irritating habit many people adopt in this "joyous season" is sending Christmas cards. I admit, the cards are nice and they save the trouble of buying a present, without completely ignoring your friends. However, I always feel guilty when someone sends me a card and I forget to send them one. But maybe that's the point of sending cards — to make someone feel guilty for not sending you one.

After I get a guilt card, I send them one the following year. I figure if I had to feel guilty last year, I'll make them feel guilty this year. It's like some endless cycle that is perpetuated from generation to generation.

The other thing I hate is the drivers around this time of year. During the rest of the year, the really bad drivers are holed up in their homes waiting for the holidays to roll around.

These are the people that are looking at their shopping list in the parking lot and dent your fender. These are also the same people who will steal your parking place without a moment's hesitation. It's like playing "War Games" for real. These drivers are almost always women with small children. Why these women don't hire babysitters for the day is beyond me.

For some reason, having a child in the car makes them forget how to drive. They act as if they are the only ones on the road. It drives me insane!

But perhaps my biggest complaint is the lines. Lines to buy presents, lines to get them wrapped, lines to buy food. Where do all these people come from? I've never seen so many people in the same place as I have at the Christmas gift-wrap counter at Macy's. The rest of the year these people must just stay home. Maybe they're related to the bad drivers, or maybe they're the same idiots who go to the beach on the weekends.

Have you noticed that there are never enough salespeople to help all the customers? I have often considered trying to cut in line in front of someone, but I've grown attached to my right arm and I really don't want it amputated.

My advice to you this shopping and holiday season is relax. Take time out and just stay home. Don't go out. Don't shop. And, for God's sake, don't drive.

**Paige Borgel-Bieber is an associate editor. She really does enjoy the holidays, but don't tell anyone.**

## Letters to the Editor

### He's back again; it's Pete Krug

Editor, I am writing in response to two Nov. 17 letters to the editor, which happened to rake my name through. I feel quite honored to have had my name printed in consecutive issues of the Spartan "Enquirer."

Yes, it's me, Pete Krug, the one Joe O'Conner thinks uses bad language. Both letters stated that I didn't base my arguments on fact or that I attacked the writer, not the column.

I don't have to explain my original letter to anyone, but I can help a couple of guys get through some simplistic concepts that were stated in my letter. Did you read David Barry's original column, have you read the slanted opinion pieces all semester against the Greek system, and did you really read my letter?

My calling Barry a pre-pubescent pinhead was not a personal attack. The "Enquirer" had printed an earlier letter to the editor that referred to Greeks as "pre-pubescent frat brats." My letter was an attack against the "Enquirer" for printing rubbish like that statement, other rubbish and for printing Barry's rubbish. If the gentlemen take offense to the humor I used in my original letter, I'm sorry you didn't enjoy it.

The humor I did not enjoy was Barry's, who said that the Spartan City residents should move into our fraternities to learn great skills, like throwing coins at the mentally ill. Boy, that sure is a funny one, isn't it O'Conner?

My second point is that nobody has a right to judge each other. I never stated in my letter that I am not immoral and I will never justify my actions to nobody. Un-

derstand, O'Conner? Have I proven my point?

And finally O'Conner, I'm sorry to tell you, that yes, I do use bad language and of course there is another 12-pack waiting for me. And to anybody out there who thinks I am furthering the image of "animal house" fraternities, it's time for psycho-therapy! Let's get rid of the stereotypes.

Pete Krug  
Sophomore  
International Business

### Music review forgets planner

Editor, I could not decide if I was more annoyed or disgusted with Lorraine Grant's Nov. 19 concert review of the Modern Jazz Ensemble featuring the dynamic jazz musician, Justo Almario.

Grant gave a favorable review of the concert on the whole, highlighted some of the exceptional musicians in the ensemble and described Almario's musicianship. But she neglected to mention the musical director who made the whole evening possible, Daniel Sabanovich.

It is unfortunate that Sabanovich was not mentioned once in the entire review. I would assume he worked just as hard as everyone on stage that evening, and I think he deserves to be recognized for his efforts.

After all, it was Sabanovich who managed to convince Almario to perform the free concert with the award-winning ensemble and to bring SJSU, as Grant said, "soothing and sizzling sounds."

Kudos to all who gave us a night of exciting, sweet music to savor, including Sabanovich.

Myrna Maroun  
Senior  
Speech Communication

### Rec Center procedures questioned

Editor, What the Hell is wrong with the architects and contractors building the Rec Center?

Why didn't the architects order the bolts welded in the original plan? Why is there a lack of coordination between the architects and contractors?

Why should the students at this university get screwed for \$2.2 million and a 10-month delay? Why should we cave into their stupidity?

What is wrong with these zoomed weenies?

Greg Steele  
Graduate Student  
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## Drugs: Ruling reached

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members, athletes were asked to sign a drug-testing consent form at the beginning of each athletic season with the understanding that if they didn't sign the form, they would be declared ineligible for that season.

However, an athlete would be tested only if the team reached post-season competition or if the athlete reached postseason trials on an individual level.

When the athletes were tested — as the Stanford football team was in December 1986 before its appearance in the Gator Bowl — they were asked to produce urine samples in front of an NCAA representative whom they had never met before.

Football player McKeever testified in October, that the procedure was "embarrassing" and "uncomfortable" for him and his fellow athletes.

The suit contended the procedure was a violation of privacy.

Jim Marchiony, an NCAA spokesman, said the association would have no comment until they

received a copy of the ruling. He declined to say whether the NCAA would appeal the case.

Van Nest said the decision "declares (the program) vastly overbroad both in testing for too many drugs and too many athletes."

The program had tested for chemical substances found in legal over-the-counter drugs as well as illegal substances such as cocaine and steroids.

Although the ruling does not affect athletes at SJSU yet, it could in the long run.

On Dec. 4, Rushing will also decide if he will make the preliminary injunction ruling permanent. If he decides for permanency, the decision could influence athletes at other universities to challenge the NCAA's drug-testing procedures.

The decision came after a month-long delay during which Rushing asked the NCAA to file briefs with the court further explaining the drug-testing procedures.

Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Bike: Ban irks students

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engineering student, said bicycles shouldn't be banned, but possibly the skateboards should.

"Skateboards should be banned depending on how they ride it. Sometimes they're reckless," he said.

Jim Wakayama, a senior accounting major, said bicycles and skateboards are a major method of transportation for some students and that the parking fee increases will force more people to use these methods as a way to avoid paying the fee.

"With the parking fees going up I don't think (students) want to pay \$2 for the garage. Most people

are going to ride their skateboards or ride their bicycles. I've even thought about riding a bike or skateboard," said Wakayama, who currently drives to school.

An unidentified student said skateboards should be banned but not bicycles because more people use bicycles as a means of transportation than skateboards.

UPD has been reviewing the issue of bikes and skateboards creating hazardous situations during the past year.

It is not known when the proposal — which is in its "embryonic" state — will go into effect, according to Jeff Baldwin, a technician in the meteorology department.

## Libraries: Remain open

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day. (Students) would have had a chance to relax for a couple of days."

Even though the Clark Library is usually open until 8 p.m. on Sundays, student assistant Silva Naidu said not many students are in the library after 5 p.m.

Students are pleased that the library will be open for use for at least two days.

"It's a very good idea for the library to be open because a lot of terms papers are due after the holidays," said Vanessa Hopkins, an undeclared sophomore.

Sophomore finance major Vincent Borg would be angry if he had a term paper due following the weekend and the library was closed.

"I'd be upset because the libraries in my area aren't nearly as good as Clark," Borg said.

"I'm going to take advantage of the two days it is open because I have a paper due on Monday," said Arlene Tom, a freshman majoring in biology. "If I have any last minute research, I know I can go there (Clark)."

"It's good that it's open for the weekend for students since finals are coming up and papers are due," said Paula Arterberry, a sophomore criminal justice major.

Heather Lockwood, a sophomore majoring in dance and theatre has not been pleased with SJSU library hours.

"Last year when I was at CSU, Long Beach, the library was always open 24 hours a day, Monday through Friday, and was open during the Thanksgiving weekend," she said. "The hours on the weekend

were something like 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

"I'm angry with hours here. It's a great inconvenience for dorm students."

## Aid

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ceive state funds to operate based on an "outdated" staffing formula, which include the number of aid applicants and full time students attending the university, Ryan said.

The task force hopes to find "more realistic staffing formulas to cover the needs of our office and our students."

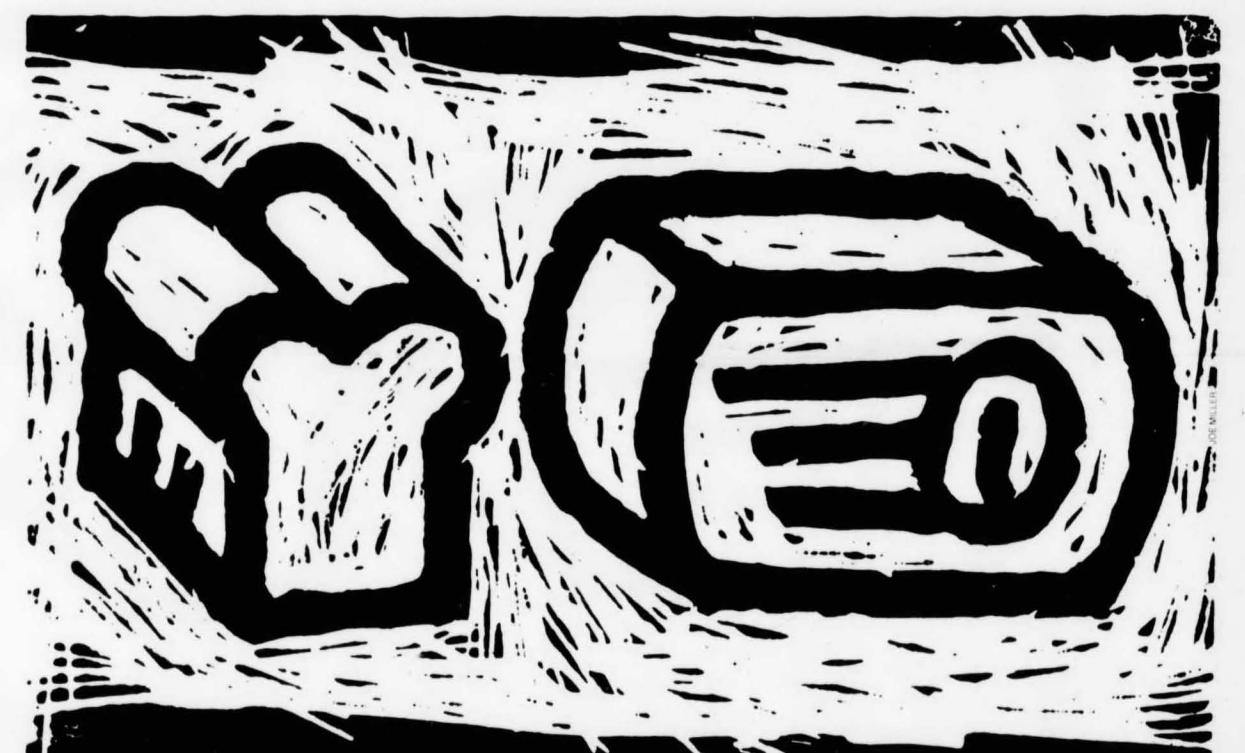
The task force will meet in January to begin preparing a report to the CSU trustees and Chancellor's Office.

Ryan, who has been director since the office was established in 1965, recalled that in 1976 a similar problem was addressed to the CSU trustees, which resulted in a revision.

## On top



Brian Baer — Special to the Daily  
Three construction workers stand atop of the Student Union Recreation and Events Center. The project, which costs more than \$20 million, was originally scheduled to open in September 1988 but may now open in July 1989 because of proposed structural changes.



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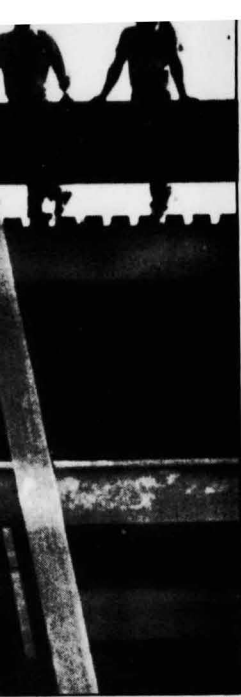
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