

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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PHONE: 277-3181

Coalition pickets campus beer bar for selling Coors

By Steve Wright

Students, staff and faculty were asked to boycott the Spartan Pub and Coor beer by 15 members of the Coors Boycott Coalition (CBC), who picketed the pub yesterday from noon to 1 p.m.

The group was orderly and met prospective pub customers at the entrance asking them to not patronize the pub because it sells Coors beer.

An employee working the beer counter in the Pub said business slowed "a little."

Coors is facing a federal suit, filed by the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, charging Coors has been discriminatory in its hiring practices.

Coors denies charges

A Coors spokesman at the company's Golden Colo., headquarters acknowledged the suit had been filed, but denied the charges.

Handbills were also distributed outside the pub. They claimed that Harry Wineroth, manager of Spartan Shops which operates the Pub, should have stopped selling Coors temporarily, until Wineroth and the Spartan Shops board of directors had more information on the beer.

The board meets Oct. 6 to hear evidence from Coors on its hiring policy.

According to figures released by Wineroth yesterday, Coors beer is the pub's second largest seller behind Pabst dark. The figures were for the first 17 days of operation, which ended Tuesday.

CBC groups

The CBC is made up of members from MECHA, a Chicano student

unification movement; Student Coalition Against Racism; Cosa Nuestra, a group that produces Latino radio programs; and the Young Socialist Alliance.

"We will continue to picket the pub until the Oct. 6 board meeting," said Jessie Garcia, speaking for the CBC.

Sale is criterion

"If people want it out, then boycott it (Coors)," Wineroth said. "Any product that doesn't sell will be removed, including hamburgers."

But those inside the pub reported that the pickets did not make them feel "intimidated."

"They convinced me to buy it," said Tom Howser who was visiting the campus with Ed Miller, a senior industrial studies major.

Miller said, "I don't like all this protesting that's going on today." Both were sipping Coors.

Of the 15 students interviewed by the Daily inside the pub, all said they were tired of picketing and all but one were drinking Coors.

Garcia said that she hoped a member of the A.S. council would be able to make a motion asking for support from the council on the Spartan Pub and Coors boycott.

Council member Hamam Hawri told the Daily that he would make a motion concerning the Coors controversy at the council meeting held yesterday afternoon. However, no motion had been made before the Daily went to press.

Since the item was not on the agenda, the issue was not expected to receive the two-thirds vote necessary for agenda additions.

Student overdoses in apparent suicide

A 23-year-old SJSU student died Friday morning in an apparent suicide after she had taken an overdose of medication, according to the county coroner's office.

Michelle Barchi, 496 S. Ninth St., was discovered by her fiancé, Robert Lee, at 11:30 a.m. She left a note according to the coroner.

The coroner's office said the cause of Barchi's death won't be determined until lab results are finished. An overdose of "some sort of medication" is all that is known at this time, a

representative said.

Barchi, an administration of justice major, was said to be despondent over a personal problem. Her fiancé, Lee, had been with her until 1 a.m. Friday. He left for his home in Oakland and discovered her when he returned at 11:30 a.m.

"She wasn't on drugs," explained her mother from her home in Portuguese Bend, Los Angeles County. "In her note she told us that she loved us all, but her life hadn't been all she wanted."

Early 1975 statistics released

By Judy Gire

Major crime has decreased six per cent on the SJSU campus during the first six months of this year over last. It has increased a whopping 25.6 per cent in the city of San Jose during the same time period.

According to city-wide statistics released Thursday by the San Jose Police Department, violent crimes (crimes against persons) for the first half of 1975 leaped 27.8 per cent over the same period in 1974.

At SJSU there were 26 crimes against person from January to June of 1975 compared to 18 in the same period in 1974.

Campus felonies decrease

The number of felonies at SJSU however, including homicide, rape, armed robbery, grand theft, aggravated assault and other major crimes has decreased.

There were 98 felonies at SJSU during the first half of 1975 compared to the 104 committed during the first half of 1974, a decrease of six per cent according to figures released by Larry James, administrative officer of University Police.

City-wide crimes against property, mainly burglaries, rose 25.3 per cent in the first six months of 1975 over the same period last year, SJPd figures

revealed. There were 1,600 more burglaries reported in 1975, an increase of some 30.7 per cent.

Misdemeanors up

The number of misdemeanors at SJSU including bike thefts, petty theft, malicious mischief, disturbing the peace and other lesser crimes has increased since the first six months of 1974.

During the first half of this year there were 358 misdemeanors compared to 310 from January to June last year, an increase of 16 per cent.

"Petty theft reflects the condition of the economy," said James. "As the economy declines, the need for quick money rises."

James noted that SJSU is a large university with a lot of potential for petty crimes. Its location and size offers the thief a good source of easy money, James said.

Watch possessions

He warned students to watch their possessions and refrain from leaving them unguarded in the library and on benches around the campus.

"A great majority, well over 90 per cent, of the crimes committed on campus are not by students," James stressed.

He said the majority of crimes are committed by non-students who



A group calling itself the Coors Boycott Coalition picketed the pub yesterday.

Econ faculty vote; results not known

By Doug Ernst

The Economics Department faculty voted this week to decide whether Dr. James Willis should continue to serve as chairman of the department.

Results of the vote will not be known until Dr. Donald Anthrop, acting department chairman, and Dr. Marvin Lee, economics professor, count the ballots Friday morning.

Faculty members were asked to place their ballot in a plain envelope and deliver it to the department office.

In a Sept. 11 memorandum from Willis to Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Science, Willis asked that "the wishes of the department should be determined at an early date."

Willis is on sabbatical leave this semester.

Sawrey told the Daily he believes Bunzel will follow the wishes of the economics faculty, as indicated by this week's vote.

"I'm confident that the president will go along with the majority wish," Sawrey said.

"What Willis is asking for," said Dr. Donald Garnel, economics professor, "is a vote of confidence."

"He is trying to see now, after all the firings, if he still has a majority in the department," Garnel said.

In a similar vote, held in November, 1973, the incumbent chairman Willis and Martin Primack, economics professor, were nominated as candidates for chairman.

"Willis was determined to run for office," Garnel said, "despite the fact that a good many of the members of the department did not want him to be chairman."

The vote resulted in a tie, with each candidate receiving 10 votes. In a subsequent vote within the department on Dec. 19, the result was 10-7 for Primack.

SJSU President John Bunzel reappointed Willis as chairman Jan. 14, 1974.

Some economics professors have related the 1973 vote to the departmental controversies—which included the disfranchisement of the department in September, 1974—that followed.

"Enough people have been fired," Garnel charged, "and the composition of the department has been changed to alter the votes."

Brown signs prof grievance bill

By Dana Bottorff

A bill requiring that all faculty complainants in the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system be given a hearing before a faculty committee was signed by Gov. Brown Sept. 19 and will take effect Jan. 1.

The provisions of the bill, AB 804, are:

- All grievances will be presented before a faculty hearing committee, selected by lot from a panel elected by the faculty.

Under the present grievance procedures, the faculty hearing committee is chosen at random from all of the tenured full and associate professors in teaching positions. It is also currently possible for the hearing committee to issue a "negative initial determination," meaning the grievant's complaint is not taken any further than the initial step.

- Hearings shall be open to the public at the option of the grievant.

- Involved faculty members and the administration are entitled to counsel, legal or otherwise, and must be provided access to complete records of the hearings.

- In the case of disagreement between the faculty hearing committee and the university president over the committee's decision, the case will go before an arbiter. If they can't agree on an arbiter, either party (faculty or administration) may petition one of three professional arbitration firms listed in the bill for an impartial mediator.

- Costs incurred in arbitration will be paid by the university or college involved.

"Undesirable"

Dean of Faculty Robert Sassee characterized the bill as "undesirable."

It "destroys confidentiality at the option of the grievant," he said.

"The grievant is not the only one who's interest and reputation is at stake," Sassee asserted.

Sassee said school and department

deliberations will be open for discussion at public hearings, and these can often get into personnel matters which, until now, were confidential.

Sommers said no provisions for confidentiality, should personnel matters come up at a hearing, exist.

Sassee said the new law will "probably" spark an increase in the number of grievances filed.

He added 13 have been filed during this academic year, all concerning promotions.

Authorized by UPC

Robert Duman, vice president of the United Professors of California (UPC) local, said AB 804 was authorized by the UPC.

The bill was introduced in the state assembly Feb. 17 by Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Sherman Oaks.

The provisions of the law are general, said Dr. June Pollak, president of the statewide Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA).

"The bill just says procedures shall be set up," Pollak said. "The chancellor and the board of trustees are now required to set up satisfactory grievance procedures."

Panel to be formed

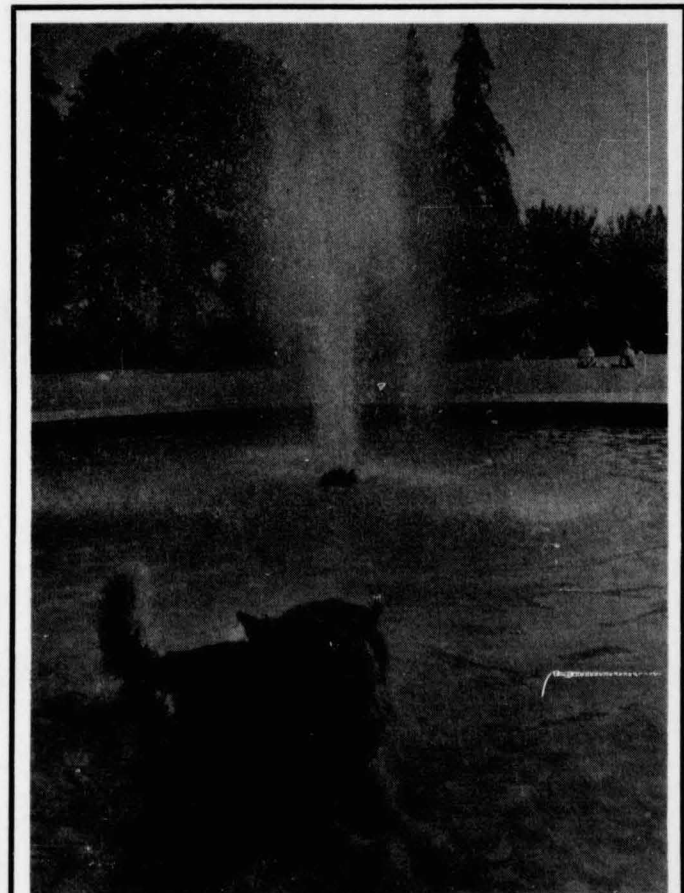
According to Clayton Sommers, CSUC dean of faculty affairs, a panel will be set up to formulate specific guidelines within the provisions of the law.

The board will consist of "several" presidents, four academic senators, one member of the CFA and one member of UPC, Sommers said.

Dr. Roland Lee, president of the UPC local, praised sections of the law.

"This is important," Lee said of the optional public hearing provision. "As it is now, the grievant may only have one observer. Now the grievant will decide 'who may view the proceedings.'"

"He might feel his case would be less libel to be sloughed off in full view of the public," he added.



Beating the heat

While most students find the 80 degree weather unpleasant during the afternoon, this contented canine found a cool spot in the SJSU fountain.

Spartan Daily

opinion

Let's use student trustee

We finally have a student representative on the state college and university board of trustees.

SB 534, a bill sponsored by Sen. Milton Marks, Rep-San Francisco was signed by Gov. Brown Sunday.

The bill allows for one student, who will be a voting member, to be placed on the board of trustees.

Yes, we have a student on the board. All approximately 300,000 of us enrolled on the 19 campuses of the state colleges have one representative.

How does one person effectively represent 300,000 people?

Because we, as students, are such a diverse group our input to the board of trustees is going to be diverse. Each school as well as each student will have areas of concern that we want presented to the board.

We must have access to our representative.

A suggestion box could be placed in the A.S. office where students could leave their ideas to be forwarded to the

editorial

student trustee.

The A.S. office itself could become more active in investigating the needs and problems of the students. The student trustee needs to have a central place on campus to get in touch and find out what students on campus are thinking.

The student trustee should also keep in frequent touch and visit each campus at least once a year.

Unlike some elected representatives, our representative on the board of trustees should be available to the students.

Let's make sure we use our student representative on the board of trustees as effectively as possible.



other ideas

Actions of Patty, Fromme, Moore
not indicative of liberated women

Editor:

It seemed only a matter of time before someone drew some disparaging conclusions about women and the women's movement based on the fact that three women have hit the big time for something other than producing six children at one time or some altruistic endeavor.

I feel compelled to take issue with some of the points made by Steve Wright in his comment on Sept. 25.

Wright's title states that women are now free. True, some women are struggling for equality but to conclude that women are now free is a gross misstatement of the situation. The Equal Rights Amendment which will guarantee women equal rights under the law (at least on paper if not in fact) still has not been passed. Our constitution does not even recognize women as equals so I must reject Wright's first assumption that women are now free.

Wright assumes that the notoriety of these three women was a result of bearing the "stress of emancipation." If one looks at the women involved one would see the fallacy here.

An exploration of the relationships between Charles Manson and "his girls" and the Manson philosophy make it quite clear that Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme's actions are far from those of a liberated woman. And, as Patricia Hearst's lawyer has informed us all, Hearst's acts were those of a brain-washed, scared-to-death, on the verge-of-a-breakdown kidnapped victim, not those of a free-thinking, emancipated woman. Or, even if you reject this testimony and believe that Hearst did willingly join the SLA, or that she was in cahoots with them all along, the assumption that her act was a result of the stress emancipation brings seems a bit far-fetched.

As for, Sara Jane Moore, based on the



Ginny Hoffman

information that has been written about her, I sincerely doubt that her acts are those of a feminist driven by her newly acquired freedom.

I will not argue the point that as women struggle for equality the number of women joining the criminal ranks is not going to increase. However, I have yet to see, based on the acts of individual white males, general conclusions drawn about white males as a group.

This technique has been used against all minority groups and women to undermine the efforts of those trying to change the status quo which defines them as powerless and inferior.

Also implied is that each person in the particular group is somehow accountable for the acts of any single member of that group.

Thus, Wright feels perfectly comfortable in requesting that the rest of "the ladies" glove the hands of these deviants who will ruin everything for us all. As if, if we all behave, equality will be granted and, if not, we prove that we do not deserve it anyway.

Wright also makes reference to all the leisure time women now have on

their hands as a result of emancipation. The women's movement has done more to busy these idle female hands than to gain them leisure time. Wright is obviously ignorant of what the Women's movement is all about and I would urge him to do some research on the subject he writes about before he starts denigrating its effects.

Also of significance is the fact that this is an article written about women as a group by a man. In recent years, the right of a group to self-definition has been fairly well accepted as necessary for the development of healthy positive self-concepts and for the purpose of encouraging self-determination. Yet, Wright does not seem to feel this right should be extended to women. This is another indication of women's continued oppression and the lack of the freedom Wright so graciously granted us in his commentary.

Ginny Hoffman
Co-Coordinator SJSU
Women's Center

Daily plays up football
and ignores water polo

Editor:

The Spartan Daily gave SJSU students a classic example of journalistic overkill in its Tuesday Sept. 30 coverage of the SJSU-Stanford football game.

Sure, the game was an exciting and emotional one and the outcome shocked most fans. But it did not deserve two pages of photos and stories plus a front-page photo.

By the time the Daily came out Tuesday, the game was old news.

Editor:

Close your eyes and picture this:

You take the elevator down to the ground floor (which is actually the basement level) and exit the building to the north. As you step outside, you see an elevated sidewalk running in an east-west direction. In order to reach the sidewalk, you must climb an embankment of eight to 10 feet which has been landscaped with low-lying shrubs. Other than two obviously-worn footpaths, which run parallel to each other and are approximately 10 yards apart, the evergreen shrubs completely blanket the ground.

The closest of the two footpaths is directly in front of you, perpendicular to the elevated sidewalk, and it provides the most direct access to the

campus walkways and the city street. Like the other footpath, it, too, has been worn there by countless people who have used the ground floor of the Business Tower's north side.

Both footpaths are hazardous when the sprinklers or rain transform the dirt to slippery mud because, then, the paths' 30-degree angle is steep enough to impair your stability and body control—whether going up or down. Consequently, whenever there is water on the ground, you seek firmer footing by walking on the fringe of the shrubs along both edges of the paths.

The result is that the width of the paths grows, but, more importantly, you still fall because your shoes slip on, or get caught in, the unworn parts of the shrubs.

Now, open your eyes and read the following:

The situation I've just described exists, as I've indicated, over at the Business Tower. How has Buildings and Grounds handled the problem? First, they put in sprigs of new shrubs right down the middle of both paths. Secondly, they erected barriers of cotton string at the edge of the sidewalk. The barriers are just about wide enough to cause you three steps of inconvenience in either direction.

What has been the result of this enlightened expenditure of funds for plants, personnel, barriers, and management? Well, the paths are

rapidly becoming twice as wide as they were because everyone now walks on either side of the smaller, newly-planted shrubs.

I can't believe that better solutions are not immediately obvious. First, suppose the paths are considered to be the expressions of many people's travel and directional preferences. If you accept that line of reasoning, you install concrete steps or you pave the paths. However, if you view the paths as expressions of many people's aberrant, lazy, and irresponsible behavior, you either hire a security guard to prevent the use of the paths or, better yet, you simply enclose the entire shrub area with a fence. The third and fourth choices for possible deterrence might include leaving the sprinklers running 24 hours a day or welding shut the building's ground-floor doors.

After having taken an informal vote among colleagues, secretaries, students, and groundskeepers, the results overwhelmingly favor the concrete steps or asphalt walkway. I have written this open letter to Buildings and Grounds in an effort to bring public pressure on the campus bureaucracy. Before someone gets hurt, before someone sues, before you wastefully spend more money on other solutions, please consider a paved and-or stepped walkway.

Marvin Snowbarger
Economics professor

Chancellor order on guns
in students' best interest

Editor:

It has become apparent that after an editorial comment, A.S. President John Rico's comment and two editorial comments from students, that some misconceptions and errors be clarified on the issue of firearms being carried by University Police.

In the Daily's editorial, University Police were referred to as "Campus Security" and "Campus Police". Officially their title is California State University and College Police. University Police have not been security officers for several years, by law. By law, they are entitled to carry firearms.

It is incorrect that no crimes have been committed on this campus with firearms. I had two friends robbed at gunpoint in the dorms. In addition, if the editorial staff were to go down to University Police and discuss with them the frequency of firearms being used on campus, they would find that many robberies occur on this campus and in the immediately area around the university. Firearms are removed from the dormitories each year during their annual cleaning. Windows on campus are constantly being shot out (not with B-B guns).

John Rico says that San Jose State is not an island, yet he expects all crime to cease at the university property line. San Jose State University is not solely contained on the area between Fourth and 10th, and San Fernando and San Salvador. There is also South Campus, Spartan Stadium, Bud Winter Field, Spartan City, warehouses and the Aeronautics Buildings at the Municipal Airport. All of these areas require

University Police to travel into the city of San Jose, where if they observe a felony in progress they have an obligation to intervene.

University Police is not the fascist, racist machine that some people would lead you to believe. In fact, many students are unaware that the university even has a police department. Few, if anyone, has ever had a complaint about University Police, especially concerning the use of force in an apprehension.

Stop a University Police officer sometime and talk to him. They enjoy it, and you will probably never meet a friendlier cop anywhere.

It should also be noted, that it was not the University Police of Kent State that shot students, but the National Guard, a military organization untrained in civil disorder.

Who is President Bunzel trying to protect by preventing Police Officers from carrying firearms? It is certainly not the students who feel it necessary to arm themselves in fear of being attacked. It is certainly not the University Police officers which must enforce the laws of this state. It is certainly not those students that wish to be protected to the fullest extent to which they could be.

It is apparent that Bunzel's actions are more politically oriented than student oriented. It is also becoming apparent that President Bunzel is not making decisions in the best interest of the students and that the Board of Trustees and the chancellor's office are stepping in to correct these situations.

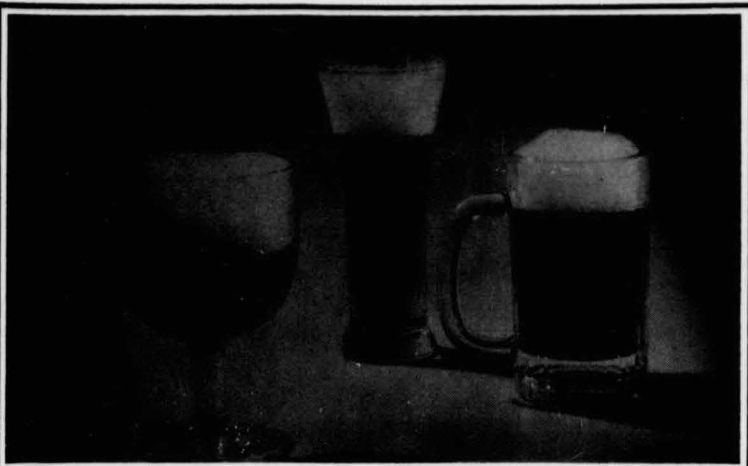
Chris Morgan
Administration of Justice Senior



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The "suds" come in a variety of shapes and prices.

Area taverns affected by rival Spartan Pub

By Steve Wright

Campus area draft beer sellers have been feeling the effect of student customer loss with the opening of the Spartan Pub.

In recent weeks, Shandygaff's Pub, proclaiming "Beer without Bunzel", Peanuts and Round the Corner have distributed handbills throughout the immediate college community in an effort to win back daytime student business.

Four beer bar managers in the area agreed their lunchtime business has been slashed with the opening of the Spartan Pub.

However, none of the local businesses has been able to come up with an idea on how to win back student daytime support.

Their selling point, proprietors said is that off-campus places have better atmosphere and wine. They all agreed, though, that they can't beat the Spartan Pub location.

Pub prices lower

Another "hard to beat" Spartan Pub situation is its non-profit status that allows the pub to keep prices down.

"Sure my prices are higher than the Pub's," said one manager, "but I have to

make a living and that means profit."

The managers reported that their night time business has not been effected as much by the Pub, "but there is still a loss," said one manager.

Round the Corner, at 10th and E. William streets, has no "happy hour" for mug beer, but for pitchers the hour is from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Peanuts, across from Dudley Moorehead Hall on E. San Fernando Street, has happy hours from 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9-10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Happy hours extended

Owner Ruth Carlson extended the first "happy hour" by an hour at the beginning of this semester in response to the opening of the pub.

Shandygaff's, corner of Fifth Street and Santa Clara Avenue, offers its happy hour from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Hodgepodge, 169 S. Third St., has mugless "happy hour" from 6-7 p.m. on Monday through Thursday when only pitchers are discounted. Friday the "hour" is extended from 3-5 p.m.

Spartan Pub, between Seventh Street and the Student Union on campus, has a "happy hour" from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cost per single draft serving

Tavern	Brand	Cost	Ounces	Happy Hour
Shandygaff's	Pabst*	35¢	10	25¢
Peanuts	Schlitz	45¢	10	25¢
Round the Corner	Hamms	50¢	10	N/A**
	Budweiser	55¢	10	N/A**
Hodgepodge	Pabst*	40¢	9	N/A**
	Budweiser	60¢	15	N/A**
	Budweiser	45¢	9	N/A**
	Budweiser	65¢	15	N/A**
	Tuborg	45¢	9	N/A**
	Tuborg	65¢	15	N/A**
Spartan Pub	Pabst*	30¢	12	25¢
	Olympia	30¢	12	25¢
	Hamms	30¢	12	25¢
	Coors	35¢	12	30¢
	Budweiser	35¢	12	30¢
	Michelob	45¢	12	40¢
	Heinekens	75¢	12	70¢

*Both light and dark are available

**Only pitchers are discounted during Happy Hour.

A.S. legal counselors offer extended hours

A.S. sponsored legal counseling is now being conducted from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in addition to its 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily schedule.

Bob Von Raesfeld, one of three lawyers who give the A.S. funded counseling, said students come to him with many different problems.

Students can often take care of their own problems with the counseling advice received, said Von Raesfeld, an SJSU graduate.

However, when a student needs outside help, the counselors can direct him to local legal aid.

"Sometimes students have problems they think are law

related but they are not," Von Raesfeld said.

Such students, he added, are directed to the proper agencies.

Death remains mystery

It could take two months to determine the cause of death of a 20-year-old man who died at a dance held in the S.U. Ballroom Saturday night, according to a county coroner's office spokeswoman.

She said the reason for death was not found in Philip Porciuncula's autopsy and so additional lab work is being done.

Lab work for the coroner's office is done by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office, she said.

The spokeswoman said the delay is because of the time required to conduct the tests and the heavy work load of the Sheriff's Office.

Porciuncula collapsed during a dance early Sunday morning. He died about an hour later at a local hospital.

Students are usually more capable than the general public of handling their problems, because they can speak and write better, Von Raesfeld said.

The counseling service offers students "an exposure to the legal system," Von Raesfeld said, and in so doing builds their confidence in handling problems.

"There are a number of things in life people encounter that they feel they can't handle, when in fact they can," Von Raesfeld said.

One is a simple dissolution of marriage not involving property or children, he added.

Others, he said, are landlord-tenant relations, auto contracts, creditors claims and contract obligations.

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Tenants Union operates service

Housing center helps tenants

By Keith Muraoka

Tom moved out of his downtown San Jose apartment and left a \$150 cleaning deposit. After he left, he received a letter from his former landlord—with only a \$20 check enclosed.

He complained bitterly, insisting he left the apartment as clean as when he moved in. He wanted the remainder of his deposit back.

In the past there wasn't much Tom could do.

Now, with the help of a \$160,000 grant from the city, the San Jose Tenants Union operates a housing service center.

The center, which opened Aug. 1st, is located on the second floor of 99 N. First St.

Provides counseling

According to Anthony (Bud) Carney, the center's director, the union is intended to provide information and counseling on landlord-tenant problems for low to moderate income city

residents.

With a cleaning deposit problem, which is one of the most common, tenant-landlord counselor Jim Welsh said the organization would first ask the caller for proof.

"If you have some kind of proof (pictures or witnesses which describe what shape the place was in while the resident lived there), we would tell you to make a written demand to your landlord. If that doesn't work, we would then explain the procedures of going to small-claims court."

Carney directs a staff of five persons hired to help San Jose residents with housing problems. These persons include two tenant-landlord counselors, two financial housing assistance credit counselors and a secretary.

Two attorneys are also on retainer and work approximately eight hours a week for the center in

providing legal advice. Their fees are scaled to incomes for low and moderate income families.

Counsel about rights

Counseling ranges from rights and duties of tenants and landlords, budget debt management and housing counseling.

In addition, there will be free monthly Tenant-Landlord Law Classes to be held in various community centers, churches and large apartment complexes throughout the city.

The center also maintains six emergency housing units, to be used by low and moderate income families who have lost housing through disasters such as fires. The units can be used up to three months by the families, who will pay according to their income.

Welsh explained that most of the center's business regards the eviction process, how to get repairs and

disputes over cleaning and security deposits. Many number of discrimination calls are also received.

The center received 15 calls their first day in operation and now average between 40 and 60 daily. "We receive over 280 calls a month in regards to just tenant-landlord counseling," added Welsh.

Fought for funding

Welsh explained that the Tenants Union had to fight for money to open the housing service center.

"We learned in December of 1974 that the federal government was making

money available through community development," he said. "We fought for bids and received \$160,000 for this fiscal year."

The center has funding now, but Welsh said problems haven't disappeared.

Welsh said they are still understaffed and overworked. "We have the same problems as any other social service," he said. "I knew this when I started."

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, until 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

S.F. police investigator disputes Secret Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—A San Francisco police inspector said yesterday he offered the Secret Service pictures of Sara Jane Moore for surveillance two days before her apparent attempt to assassinate President Ford, but the agency never picked up the photographs.

Inspector Jack O'Shea said he offered six enlargements of her driver's license identification photo the Secret Service on Saturday, Sept. 20.

The agency said the pictures would be picked up the following morning, O'Shea said.

Asked if they were ever picked up, he replied, "No sir."

Shea testified at a hearing of the Senate subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and general government appropriations, which is investigating the Secret Service following two assassination attempts on Ford within 17 days.

The inspector also

disputed a Secret Service version of a conversation that took place on Sunday night, the eve of the shooting attempt, between a Secret Service agent and himself.

Secret Service officials said Tuesday their agent asked O'Shea if they had a problem with Moore and that O'Shea replied that they did not.

The conversation took place while agents Gary Vauger and Martin Haskell were interviewing Moore in connection with Ford's visit to the San Francisco area.

The Secret Service agents interviewed the woman after being informed of her aborted plans to attend a rally at Stanford University protesting Ford's visit to the campus earlier that day.

O'Shea said that Moore called him to express fears about the interview and that he instructed her to tell the truth about her plans to visit the campus.

Vauger then called him back and asked, "is there anything else," O'Shea said. "I said 'no,'" O'Shea said.

Moore told O'Shea Saturday she might ask the inspector to have her arrested because she was armed and planned to go to the Stanford rally, O'Shea said.

O'Shea then contacted the FBI and informed them that Moore was armed, and might attend the rally. O'Shea then was contacted by the Secret Service about

Moore.

He said he told the Secret Service, the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that Moore might be another Squeaky Fromme, a reference to the young woman who is accused of attempting to assassinate Ford in Sacramento, Sept. 5.

"I believe I mentioned that to all three," O'Shea said.



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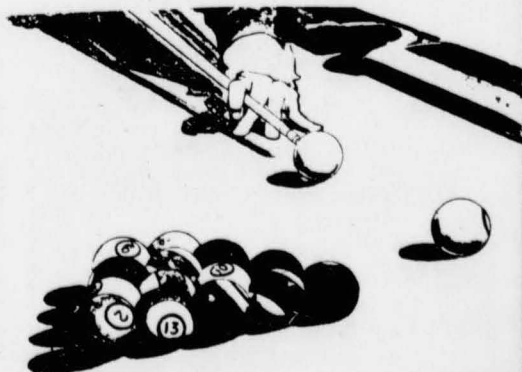
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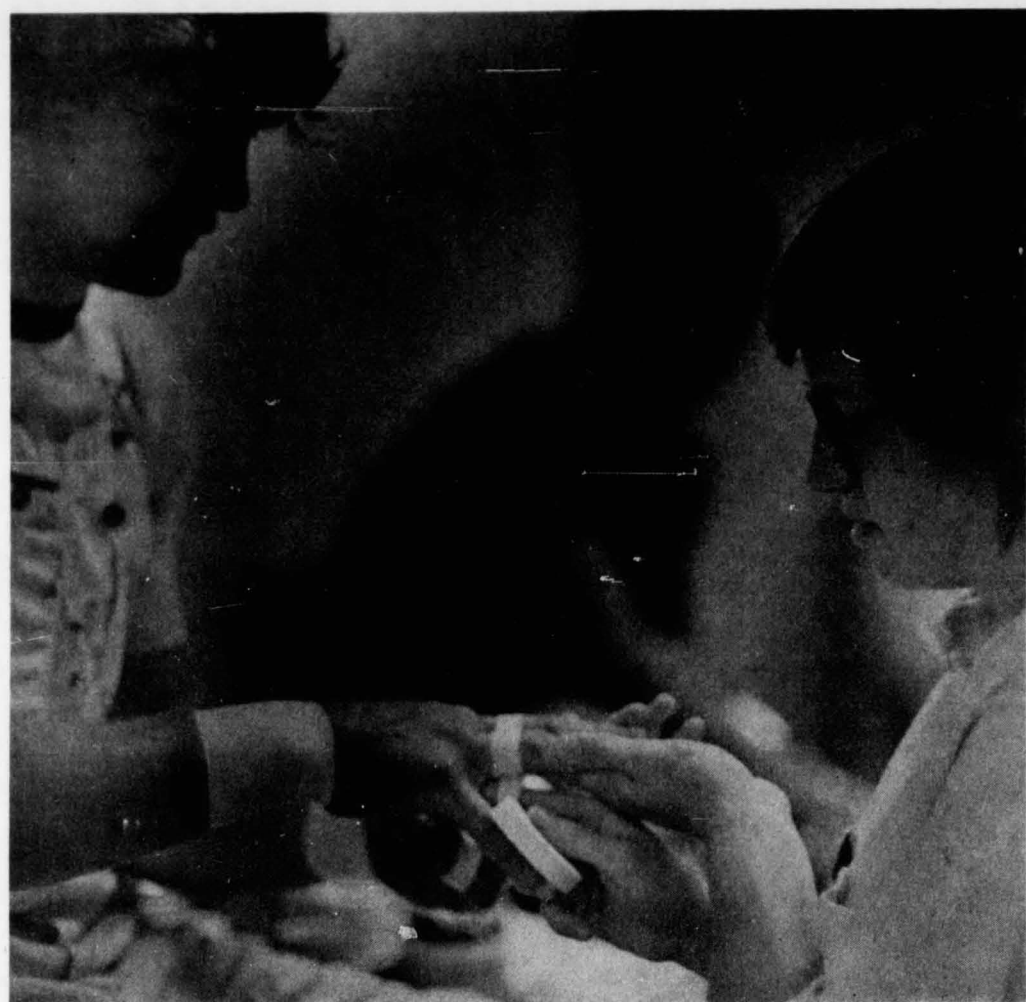
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Woman trainer shocks, surprises grididders



Babs Kopp, the first woman trainer at SJSU, carefully tapes the fingers of linebacker Jim Tardieu.

By Tom Stienstra
The first day of fall football practice, a few SJSU players ambled into the training room to get a quick tape job.

They quickly exited, their mouths agape. The football squad was forewarned, but the "shocking" news spread quickly through the locker room: There is a woman in the training room!

"Man, you've got to be kidding."

"Nope, this is for real." Babs (Barbara) Kopp is the first woman trainer to work in the men's athletic department at SJSU.

A 20-year-old sophomore physical education major, Kopp has found a new way "to become involved in sports without being a traditional P.E. teacher."

"It's the best educational experience you can get," Babs said. "I really love football."

"Besides, wouldn't you like to be surrounded by beautiful girls?"

Does taping
As a trainer, Kopp's duties include two-hour taping sessions, three or four per week.

She is expected to perform the correct taping procedures for every common type muscle pull.

"It took awhile for them to get used to me," Babs admitted. "There's a lot of guys that had to have their groins taped and had to take their shorts off."

"A couple of guys went out of the room, but they got over that."

Don't create any wild fantasies about Babs' social life. She doesn't date any of the athletes.

The athletes were apprehensive at first, but there were no problems after the initial shock period.

Change of pace
"She's nice to have around," defensive back James Ferguson said. "It's a pleasant change of pace."

"We have to keep an eye on her, time to time," Ferguson added with a big laugh. "She gets out of hand."

Not any woman could handle Babs' job, according to tailback Steve Bruce.

"She's easy to get used to because she has a good personality," Bruce said. "If

Spartan Daily

sports

she didn't—Woeeee!" Physical education is Kopp's first love and she has spent the past two years working in that field.

Babs worked as a wrangler on a Colorado ranch when she was 18. She fed the horses daily at 5 a.m. and often led three-day pack trips for kids.

Changed majors
Kopp was originally studying in college to become a veterinarian, but switched majors after one semester of school.

She then moved to California.

"Colorado has bad sports programs," Babs said. "In California, women athletics are superior to the programs in the rest of the country."

Although she enjoys

athletics, Babs resents the prejudices that often accompany it.

Players smart

"There are the misconceptions about how football players are stupid," Babs said. "Well, they're all real bright on this team and a couple are super-intelligent."

"P.E. majors have to take anatomy, physiology, kinesiology, statistics and measurement and evaluation," Kopp said.

Babs plans on continuing her present path in physical education not only at SJSU, but after graduation.

"I want to be the first woman in pro football," Babs said. "Hopefully with the Kansas City Chiefs."

"It sure would be fun."

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Duo on Pan Am fencing team

D'Asaros head for Mexico City

By Pablo Rozal
SJSU fencing coach Michael D'Asaro and Gay, his wife, will be packing up their bags and hitching up their swords today and heading to Mexico City to participate in the 1975 Pan American Games.

Michael will be one of the American coaches and Gay will represent the U.S. in competition.

Last season he coached the SJSU women's team to a national collegiate championship.

Gay, an SJSU senior, is the defending U.S. national champion and is the only female fencer from the West Coast to be selected for the team.

Eastern predominance
When asked why the majority of the fencers are from the East Coast, she stated that it is because of the more extensive fencing programs back there.

Fencing is even offered on the junior high level, she said.

Gay started fencing at the age of 11 in Ripon, a small California town.

Her early training did not come from a school program.

"My parents were good friends of a fencing coach who also lived in Ripon. I received private lessons from him," Gay said.

The whole East Coast superiority factor was also an influencing factor in Michael's, a former New Yorker, to come to the West Coast.



SJSU's Guy and Michael D'Asaro of the U.S.'s Pan-American games fencing team.

Michael said that he "would like to build the sport up here."

With a national championship under his belt and invitations to coach in international competition, Michael may single-handedly promote the sport on the West Coast.

Exposure needed
Fencing cannot yet boast the number of participants or spectators as say tennis, boxing, wrestling or any other popular highly watched one-against-one sport.

But Michael said that he believed with more media exposure fencing can eventually become a major sport.

"The interest is there. Everyone has childhood fantasies of being Zorro or

Errol Flynn," Michael said. "Plus, fencing is a great individual competitive sport with no size factor involved. Anyone with the right training can become a fencer."

Celebrity opponents
Michael, who has fenced against the likes of singer Neil Diamond, has yet to be offered the part of Zorro, but states that he is "still open

for requests." Gay sees her chances as "very good" of winning the Pan American gold medal.

Gay said she looks forward to meeting the Europeans in the 1976 Olympics. "I have confidence in beating Gordakolva (the current world champion from Russia) and winning the gold medal. If not in 1976 than in 1980," she said.

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SJSU increases recruiting to up enrollment

By Jim Mackowski
Opinion among members of the campus community varies whether increased recruitment efforts could brake SJSU's declining enrollment.

Both Ellen Tarpinian, director of SJSU's Relations with Schools and Colleges office, and Larry Livers, the assistant director of the office, agree that more intense recruitment efforts could increase enrollment.

"I think we could attract more students just by being 'We could attract more students just by being more visible,'

Livers said.

But a recommendation by Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State University and College system (CSUC), discourages the state schools from "being more visible."

In August Dumke recommended the relations office at each CSUC school act "as information-giving and guidance services, rather than as a recruitment program."

The only effect the Dumke

recommendation had on the SJSU relations office is that "we don't use the word 'recruitment,'" Livers said. The office has not decreased its efforts because of the Dumke recommendation.

In accordance with Dumke's recommendation, "we're just disseminating information," Livers said. But what Livers does "is in actuality recruitment," he added.

James Noah, director of the Office University Relations at SJSU, agreed with Livers.

Noah said about one year ago he and other CSUC university relations directors attended a meeting in San Francisco that was addressed by Emmitt Long, an assistant to Dumke.

Noah said Long explained that CSUC schools should not do anything to "damage" private institutions.

"We (directors at the meeting) just came away with the impression that we just couldn't use the word 'recruit,'" Noah said.

One effect of the Dumke recommendation is that the CSUC's relations offices tend to keep its efforts geared to the whole state university system in general rather than to specific schools, Tarpinian said.

During talks to high schools and junior colleges, Tarpinian said the office pushes SJSU specifically by

using it as an example of a school in the CSUC system.

Tarpinian and Livers travel to schools as far away as Los Angeles and "try to hit every community college in Northern California north of Fresno," Tarpinian said.

The SJSU relations office also prints and sends out a brochure about SJSU to high school counselors. Tarpinian said they send out the brochure to individual students who request one and also answer telephone inquiries from prospective students.

Tarpinian said there are no statistics to back her up, but she feels that "quite a few (students) have enrolled here after Larry (Livers) has talked to them."

Tarpinian said the relations office is under the direction of and funded by the admissions office.

"I think we're pretty well off" compared to some schools in the CSUC system, Tarpinian said. She added

'We don't use the word 'recruitment.'

that at some schools the director of admissions has to do his own recruiting and does not have a relations office.

Dr. David Newman, department chairman of university counseling services at SJSU, said

recruitment "won't reverse a drop in enrollment" at SJSU.

Newman said the enrollment problem is not a "matter of finding new students, but of holding existing ones."

He said with recruiting there is a danger of "overselling the school" by offering programs or services that don't exist.

He added that recruiting can be negative if it takes on the appearance of a "P.R. (public relations) thing."

Some community colleges and private colleges in the area would like to see SJSU and the state universities take the role of providing information rather than active recruiting. He praised the SJSU relations office's programs saying, "it is something we need to do more of."

"I don't think SJSU is overselling," Newman said. "The main problem is the very high rate of student attrition."

Dr. Tony Carrillo, professor of educational administration, said recruiting can help increase enrollment if it is aimed at the right audiences.

SJSU should be "more aggressive pursuing new markets," Carrillo said, citing women who have reared their children and are coming back to school as an example of a "new market." Minorities students are another source the university could tap, Carrillo said.

With the decline in the demand for elementary school teachers, Carrillo said the School of Education should try to attract more students into its pre-school education programs.

The school could also try to attract more minority students into its bi-lingual

teacher programs, Carrillo said.

Carrillo said information-giving alone cannot entice minority students to attend SJSU. "I don't believe we're going to

It's not a 'matter of finding new students, but of holding existing ones.'

really attract a large number of minority students by going to them and giving them a small pitch in their senior year in high school," he added.

An aggressive information program dealing with minority students in their freshman and sophomore years is needed, Carrillo said.

Minority students need to be recruited because there may not be much encouragement in the home of a minority student to attend college, Carrillo said.

Carrillo said many

minority students attend SJCC instead of SJSU because the community colleges have a stronger counselling program.

He praised what he called a "buddy program" used by community colleges in which minority college students recruit among minority high school students.

Livers of the relations office said SJSU is in "friendly competition" with the area community colleges for students, and added, "We're all out for the same students."

At San Jose City College (SJCC) "they enroll students right out of their van," Livers said referring to the SJCC van which visits local high schools and neighborhoods.

Bill Briggs, information assistant at SJCC, said the "mobile outreach van" is "very successful," but did not say if students are enrolled in the van.

He said the van "is a roving counselling department" which makes it "convenient for people to find out about SJCC."

Briggs said the van is just one reason why enrollment is up at SJCC. He said easy registration and a diversity of the times and locations for classes are also reasons why SJCC's enrollment has increased approximately 16

per cent over last semester, which includes the new Evergreen campus enrollment.

Like SJSU, Briggs said SJCC uses the media for publicity releases, particularly newspapers. SJCC sometimes gets public service announcements on local radio stations, but "very rarely" pays for advertisements, Briggs added.

Briggs said he believes

that the current economic situation has a lot to do with SJCC's increased enrollment and that recruiting is only a small reason.

Enrollment is also up at the University of Santa Clara, according to Barbara Davidson, assistant director of admissions there.

Recruiting is very important at Santa Clara, Davidson said, and as much as one third of the admissions office's budget is spent on recruiting.

Younger children trying marijuana, report says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Youths experimenting with marijuana at an earlier age are contributing to an "alarming upswing in the nation's drug abuse problem, the government reported yesterday.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, told reporters he was quite alarmed about the growing use of marijuana among young people.

He speculated that use was increasing because marijuana is more readily available now and because of the "contagious phenomena" that challenges nonusers to follow their friends' example.

Surveys released The institute released four new surveys costing \$2.2 million that indicated:

- Marijuana use among 12-to-17-year-olds almost doubled between 1972 and 1974.
- Fifty-five per cent of

the three million high school seniors in the class of 1975 experimented with illegal drugs, and two-thirds thought marijuana use should be legal or only a minor violation.

• About 300,000 of the 19 million young men aged 20 to 30 years used heroin within the last year, another one to two million used other illegal drugs and seven million smoked marijuana.

Penalties not answer DuPont, who once acknowledged that he tried marijuana himself out of ignorance of possible health consequences, said criminal penalties are not the answer and he supports the growing trend among states to decriminalize marijuana use.

"Putting people in prison is not a good idea," he said.

DuPont said, however, that "the steady increase in the use of licit and illicit substances is of great concern to us.

It's inevitable "It is apparently inevitable that young people are going to experiment with cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana, and that this experience will lead to many young people to a regular pattern of undesirable use of these drugs."

Mostly occasional use On the other side, DuPont told a news conference, the majority of those who experiment with drugs either stop or only use them occasionally, and the number of "hard core" heroin addicts has apparently stabilized at about 400,000 persons.

Graduates to perform at noon

At 12:30 p.m. today the J.P. Nightingale Company will perform on the lawn in front of The Tower. The members are SJSU alumni and their production includes music, mime, story theatre, improvisation and audience participation.

An inflatable performing space will be erected on the lawn for this potpourri of original entertainment. All are invited to attend the free event. The program is sponsored by the A.S. Program Board in conjunction with the Theatre Arts Department.

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Committee to discuss student elections

By Kathi McDavid

An Assembly sub-committee is meeting at noon tomorrow at San Francisco State University to investigate alleged irregularities in student elections on publically funded college campuses.

The hearing is just one of a continuing series of hearings being held by the committee this fall on various college campuses to investigate student elections.

Assemblyman Tom Bane, D-Van Nuys, chairs the student elections sub-committee.

According to Marlene Rothstein, an aide from Bane's office, numerous allegations have been made by students about irregularities in student elections.

Some of the aspects under investigation are alleged violations of the secret ballot, the disappearance of ballot boxes, large expenditures of funds by student candidates and the involvement in elections of persons other than students.

The committee will hear testimony on these allegations from anyone who wishes to testify. This includes members of A.S., winners and losers in elections, faculty, students, administrators and the public, said Rothstein.

For instance, Rothstein said, when the committee met at Sacramento State in May it heard testimony concerning a course taught there. The inter-disciplinary course was taught by the non-credentialed (unqual-

ified) son of a major oil company lobbyist.

The only requirement of the course was attendance. The purpose of the course was to create candidates for student elections or to support pre-chosen candidates.

It is the purpose of the committee to investigate the validity of allegations, said Rothstein. From there, if the charge is proved to be true, the committee decides what action should be taken on a specific campus to remedy the situation, she said.

The last resort according to Rothstein is for the committee to recommend legislative action be taken. "Of course this would only happen on a very serious charge."



Dee Ann Hall

Soloist plays blues

Trombone player John Russell displays his musical talent in last night's Jazz Ensemble concert entitled, "Red, Whites, and Blues." The ensemble performed to 150 people in the concert hall in the Music Building.

Litchfield handles student grievances

A.S. attorney general outlines duties

By Jim Barrett

Most people's image of an attorney general is of a stern, legal type whose nose is pressed into law books.

But for A.S. attorney general Perry Litchfield, student grievances, advising and administrative F's are his main concern.

"I get no pay, no expense budget, no nothing, but I enjoy the job," said Litchfield of his position.

Litchfield, just beginning his term, has already started work on dealing with the

administrative F's.

Students shouldn't get grades for courses if they don't attempt the work Litchfield said.

But, he added, many students get "F's" in courses they never attended because of an order by Chancellor Glen Dumke.

Policy change

"What I'm trying to do is get the policy changed so students get a 'W' (withdrawn) so their grade point average is not affected," said Litchfield.

To that end he said a resolution to ask Dumke to change his policy is being prepared for campus circulation and signature.

An "F" should mean the student attempted the work and couldn't do it, said Litchfield.

Under the present system, instructors can drop students who miss the first five classes, Litchfield said, but not all instructors take roll.

There are only two ways a student can get the "F" removed, according to Litchfield.

He said one is to prove that some compelling matter,

such as sickness, caused the student to miss the classes.

Formally withdraw

Another method, he said, is for the student to prove he formally withdrew from the class.

Litchfield said prior to the chancellor's order, which took effect in fall 1973, a designation of "NR" (not recorded) was entered for students who didn't attend classes.

Student grievances against teachers is another area the attorney general covers, Litchfield said.

There are about 50 complaints of unfair grading against instructors per semester, according to Litchfield.

Most are from students who received F's or D's, he

added.

Litchfield said he shows students how to fill out forms and gives them information they will need to win.

The student is interviewed by a sub-committee of the Academic Fairness Committee, Litchfield said, and then it seeks an answer from the instructor.

The committee of seven instructors and seven students votes on the evidence available, Litchfield said.

The committee can recommend, but cannot require, the instructor to change the grade, Litchfield said.

If the instructor refuses to change the grade, then the committee can recommend to the academic

vicepresident the grade be changed, added Litchfield. Litchfield also handles cases of other grievances against instructors such as discrimination, he said.

Another area Litchfield covers is academic advisement problems.

He said he wants to help students get courses they need instead of useless courses.

"If you call the chairperson of a department, you'll hear that everything is fine but if you talk to a student you'll hear a different story," said Litchfield.

He wants to study each department to determine course needs so students may be better advised, Litchfield said.

Panel wants publicity on drop procedures

Procedures for students to drop classes were the subject of a recommendation the Academic Senate made Monday.

The senate recommended each department make its procedures for dropping a class known to students before they sign up for the class.

The recommendation is not a change of policy and does not have to be signed by President John Bunzel.

Vida Kenk, chairperson of

the senate's instruction and research committee, the group that proposed the recommendation, said not all departments used the same reasons for letting students drop classes.

Committee responsible
The instruction and research committee is responsible for all matters pertaining to instruction, research and faculty awards.

She said some departments, which have to restrict

class size because they use machinery or special equipment, were often reluctant to let students drop classes.

According to the drop rules in the current SJSU catalog, a student after the first three weeks and up to the last three weeks of instruction can only drop a class for "serious and compelling reasons."

The recommendation states it is the committee's opinion the interpretation of "serious and compelling reasons" should be left "flexible as appropriate to situations in various departments."

But, the recommendation said "the rules of withdrawal during the last three weeks are specifically indicated as being accident or serious illness clearly beyond the student's control."

Consumer group holds conference

Consumer action and protection will be stressed by workshops and speakers during a conference in San Jose Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9 and 10.

Sponsored by the Northern California Consumer Affairs Association, parts of the conference will be open to the public.

Elizabeth Kirsten, deputy

director of the state Department of Consumer Affairs, will speak Thursday night during a dinner meeting at the Bold Knight Restaurant, 1600 Monterey Rd.

A spokesman from the state attorney general's consumer crime prevention force will speak at 2 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn, 1355 N. Fourth St.

Workshop topics scheduled at the Holiday Inn on Thursday and Friday afternoons include complaints, legislative advice, and organization of consumer workshops.

For further conference information, contact Kathy Maybe, consumer affairs analyst for Santa Cruz County, at 354-6107 ext. 2054.

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A Project Survival weekly workshop will be held at 1:30 today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. A slide presentation of a nuclear power plant's operation and fuel cycle will be shown.

Students are invited to help a magazine organize a poll and questionnaire at 8 tonight in the S.U. Pacheco Room. The magazine, Students Review, is hoping to learn from students what they expect from their education and what they want to do after graduation.

The United Farm Workers' Support Committee will meet at 5 this afternoon in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

The Second Great Depression Faire, featuring 150 artists, bluegrass music, performing arts, arts and crafts, beer and food will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The faire will be set up next to the school library, between Third and Fourth streets off San Fernando Street.

Recruiters from the Oakland Police Department will be on campus at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Monday in ED 100. The recruiters will discuss careers in municipal work and things to look for when applying for employment with a police department.

Interested persons should contact Tom McNeerney at 277-2991 or 224-8395.

Supplemental Admission Criteria (SAC) screening will be administered to change-of-major nursing students from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in HB 404.

Pre-nursing majors will be screened from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 13 or from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 20, also in HB 404.

A dance featuring "Fame" will be held at 9 tomorrow night at the Holiday Inn, 1357 N. Fourth St.

The dance is being sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and proceeds will be used to send candidates to the sorority's annual convention.

The SJSU India Association will hold a general meeting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Elections will be held and all interested students should attend.

Individualized nutrition and diet counseling will be available by appointment from 9 a.m. until noon today. Interested students should contact Oscar Battle at 277-2222.

Square dance lessons are being conducted by the Inter-University Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Saturday nights until Dec. 13. The lessons are given in the women's gym, WG 101.

Donations are accepted.

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