

SPARTAN DAILY

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SJ may have rape information reward

Broadcasters offer matching \$500

By H. Kim Lew

The San Jose City Council will consider offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons "committing sexually violent crimes," Mayor Janet Gray Hayes said at a press conference yesterday.

The reward is part of a four-part program to be proposed by the mayor at a City Council meeting tonight. In addition to the \$500 to be put-up by the city government, local television station KNTV, Channel 11, and radio station K-101, have offered to match the reward.

When Hayes approached the other council members on the proposal, all except Joe Colla agreed it was a good plan.

Police Chief Robert McNamara also addressed representatives from the media and fielded questions with Hayes.

The reward includes "any person who gives information leading to the arrest and conviction

of any person or persons committing sexually violent crimes within the San Jose City limits," and does not single out the area immediately surrounding the campus.

The "four-point program," however, focuses on methods to "crack down on rape in the campus area," according to a written statement issued by Hayes.

The program, which requests funding by the City Council, includes:

- the reward;
- arranging for the installation of "call boxes" hooked up directly to campus security. Hayes said the Pacific Telephone Company informed her office that such boxes could be installed within four to five days of university authorization.

She did not say if the city or the state, through the university, would pay for the installation of the phones.

- speeding the trimming of large trees in the university area

which curtail street light effectiveness, and

- the formulation of a Task Force on Neighborhood Security.

Under Hayes' proposal, the group will include two City Council members, Chief McNamara, and representatives of the SJSU student body, university administration, the state legislature, the Board of Supervisors, the Campus Community Association and Pacific Telephone.

The measures should have been taken "a long time ago," Hayes said, but the one incident that pushed her into immediate action was the rape of a nun near campus last week.

"The rape of the nun was horrible," Hayes said. "It was the straw that broke the camel's back. It galvanized the community."

Recently, the city police have arrested two suspects, according to McNamara, and this success can be attributed to the addition of women

"decoys" patrolling the campus area at night.

The recently publicized "rape hotline" has led to "three significant calls," Hayes said - two from men claiming that they were the rapist and one which she would not comment upon.

Hayes said the special hotline will be transferred to her regular hotline number at 297-2489.

Hayes and McNamara refused to comment, when asked if the hotline had been under electronic surveillance.

The possibility of the parking ban being rescinded in light of the rape crisis is unlikely, according to Hayes.

"As I've understood, there are sufficient spaces for parking on campus," Hayes said, "but the crunch will come in January."

The City Council will "reconsider" its position on the ban if there seems to be sufficient need, Hayes said.



Mayor Janet Gray Hayes

Sidney Brink

Sports center initiative

Petition prize ires council

By Linda Zavoral

The A.S. Council last week passed a resolution that it is "distrressed at hearing the news that a \$100 prize has been offered to certain persons or groups who obtain the most signatures for a sports recreation center initiative."

The action came after A.S. Attorney General Ron Stevenson, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, said physical education Professor Dan Unruh, coordinator of the initiative drive, had "supposedly offered" a financial reward of \$100 to the fraternity or sorority that collects the most signatures for the initiative.

"From what I understand," Stevenson said, "money was given to him for the sports center from Robert Burns' office."

Unruh said one of the students working with him on the initiative "approached them (fraternities and sororities) with the possibility" of a financial award for collecting

signatures, but that they were "also told we don't know if it's legal or not."

Unruh said he was going to see what the reaction to the initiative drive was before looking into the reward possibility.

Academic Vice President Burns said he had "promised" Unruh some money for flyers and petitions, but that Unruh "hasn't sent the bill yet."

The money would come out of university operating expenses, he said.

Burns also said Unruh had not mentioned the possibility of a financial award.

"I'm not a lawyer," Burns said, "so I don't know if it would be prohibited or not. If we could, it would be improper."

Randy Meyer, president of the Inter-fraternity Council and member of Alpha Tau Omega, said Unruh himself had come to his fraternity and talked about the

possibility of a prize.

Student Brian Kost, who is working with Unruh on the initiative, approached IFC a couple of weeks ago, Meyer said, and also mentioned the possibility of a prize.

"It really wasn't stated that it would actually be given," Meyer said. "Since then I haven't heard too much."

"IFC itself wasn't super receptive. It's up to the individual houses. I think it ought to be done on a volunteer basis."

Sigma Nu President Danny Matias said "\$100 was mentioned" by Kost at an informational meeting for the initiative, but that the details were "hazy."

"I don't know how he's going to dish it out, if they are giving it out. He assured us there wouldn't be any trouble with where the money was coming from."

Chi Omega President Patty Green said Unruh did talk to her

sorority about the facility itself and where the money would come from, but she did not recall any mention of a \$100 prize.

Denise Pereira of Gamma Phi Beta also said Unruh talked about the sports center at her house, but did not mention any prize.

Alpha Phi President Jeani Short said both Unruh and Kost had come to her sorority to talk about the initiative and that "one of them" had mentioned a \$100 prize.

Short said she hasn't heard anything about it since then.

Theta Chi President Rick Swanson said "cohorts" of Unruh had brought up the prize at meetings at his fraternity and at IFC.

"I assume they're giving \$100 to the house that collects the most signatures," he said. "I also heard \$150 before I heard \$100."

"All I know is I'm against this whole thing."

SJSU prof seeks permit denial

By Rick Cotta

An SJSU philosophy professor is leading an effort to deny San Jose television station KNTV (Channel 11) an FCC license renewal.

Associate Professor Phillip Jacklin, head of the Committee for Open Media (COM), said his organization is seeking to block KNTV's license renewal because the station has abused its "monopoly power" in San Jose and because the owners and management of the station lack qualifications required by the FCC.

COM has filed a petition to deny KNTV's license renewal, and is seeking a hearing date from the FCC on which evidence may be presented that supports COM's claims.

The petition charges that Gill Industries (owner of KNTV and the San Jose Cable TV) "possesses an extreme and undue concentration of media control in the San Jose, Calif., video news and advertising markets."

Some of the specific charges made in the petition are that Gill Industries abused its monopoly in San Jose when it:

- bought out an early partner, thus assuring its domination of the San Jose video market;
 - cancelled public access programming on its cable system in order to assure audiences for KNTV's all-night movies;
 - failed to give news coverage to a large-scale community protest over cable rate increases and programming policies (the protests were covered in other non-video, local media);
 - instructed KNTV employees to aid in Gill Cable's efforts to obtain a rate increase.
- Bob Hosfeldt, general manager of KNTV, had no comments on the charges or the move to deny a

renewal of KNTV's broadcast license.

"Our attorneys have told us not to comment on this because litigation is pending," Hosfeldt said.

Efforts to deny renewal of broadcast licenses have traditionally met with little success. However, Jacklin thinks COM has a good chance to succeed in preventing KNTV from having its license renewed.

"We think we do have a hope of winning," Jacklin said. "We wouldn't have put two months into this if we didn't think we had a chance of winning."

"This is by far the best executed challenge we have ever filed," he added.

COM has filed about 10 petitions to deny license renewal since its inception in 1971.

Jacklin said that in 1976 David Harris, a candidate for the U.S. Congress, was threatened with a curtailment of campaign coverage if he did not cross a picket line to attend a scheduled interview.

The petition also charges that Gill used its influence to have restriction adopted in new neighborhoods against outdoor antennas, and that Gill installed "free KNTV antennas" for people. The "KNTV claims, diminished the recipients' ability to receive KNTV's ABC competitor KGO-TV (Channel 7).

Television petition also states that Gill controls the only VHF station licensed to San Jose (KNTV), and also the only cable TV system serving San Jose and Campbell.

The only other local TV station, the petition states, is a UHF station (KGSC-TV, Channel 36) with no news programs and only a "small fraction of the prime time audience ratings of Gill Industries' KNTV."

Jacklin, committee seek equal access to media

By Rick Cotta

Concern over public access to and control over the media is the uniting force behind the Committee for Open Media, a citizen's group that is currently challenging television station KNTV's right to broadcast.

"If democracy is going to be possible in a society of millions of people, then the problem of equal access to the media has got to be solved," said Phillip Jacklin, a leader of COM.

Founded in 1971, COM has since filed "about 10" suits with the Federal Communications Commission to deny the renewal of local broadcasters' licenses.

It has been successful in having one of those suits approved by the FCC for a hearing date, and Jacklin thinks that is indicative of the organization's effectiveness.

"We have already made history by being one of the few citizen's groups to achieve a hearing," Jacklin said.

Jacklin is optimistic that COM will be granted a hearing on KNTV's license renewal. He said COM is represented by Charles Firestone and Chris Ma, and they are helping in the effort tremendously. They wrote the actual petition, he said.

Firestone is the director of communications law at UCLA Law School. Ma is a UC-Berkeley law student and a reporter for Newsweek magazine.

Sue Sende, a 19-year-old broadcast major and a member of COM, said the crucial issue in the KNTV license challenge is public involvement in the broadcasting industry.

"COM's motto is more public access to the media, and that's what it's all about," Sende said.

Sende described COM as an informal group made up of about 32 members. There is no formal budget, she said, and work is done on a volunteer basis.

(Continued on back page)

Witness says provost got favors

By Kirk Heinrichs

SJSU President John Bunzel offered a special privilege to Larry Chenoweth that was not offered to other candidates applying for the position of New College provost, according to a witness' testimony at English Professor Sybil Weir's grievance hearing Friday and Saturday.

Chenoweth eventually was appointed provost by Bunzel.

Weir filed a sex discrimination grievance against SJSU, claiming the university violated affirmative action procedures and policy by failing to select her as provost.

English Department Chairman John Galm testified that he believes Bunzel and Chenoweth met in "secret deliberation" to set up retreat rights, before Chenoweth was hired for the position.

Retreat rights allow a faculty member to retreat to another position within the university, usually within the department, if for some reason the professor should be laid off or lose the job for some other reason.

Secondary retreat rights enable the person to retreat not only to another position within the department, but also to another position in another department if something should happen to the primary position. This privilege is usually reserved for administrative personnel.

Asked if Bunzel had vigorously attempted to correct the under-utilization of women in the university, Affirmative Action Officer Stephen Faustina replied, "no."

Faustina, also national president for the American Association for Affirmative Action, testified that it would be very difficult for a university to have an effective affirmative action plan if the chief executive doesn't cooperate.

The president is responsible for the implementation of the affirmative action



English professor Sybil Weir (right) and Attorney Mary Kelley state their case

program, according to Faustina, who testified Bunzel has not shown strong leadership in this area.

The university, defended by Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen and university lawyer Bruce Richardson, asked just how the failure of Bunzel in choosing her for the position wronged Weir.

After the university established that the position was not owed to her personally, Weir replied, "It stopped the advancement of my administrative career." She said the university "owed me equal consideration."

The grievant, represented by attorney Mary Kelley, claims she was discriminated against earlier in her academic career.

In 1968, the year Weir started at the university along with three male teachers, she received a letter from Bunzel, telling her if she didn't complete her dissertation in three years, she would be fired.

The usual time allowed is four years. Two of the males were given four years and one was given five years to complete it.

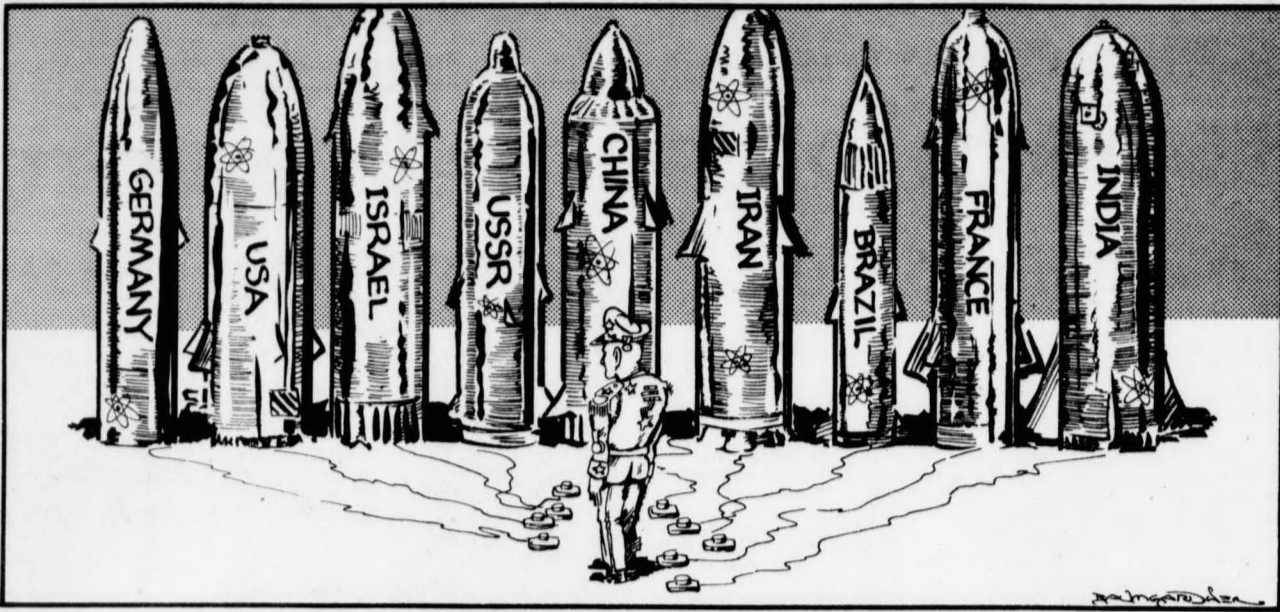
The fact Bunzel chose Dr. Larry Chenoweth, a white male, Weir said, is "ample evidence demonstrating that affirmative action on this campus has failed in its goal of active recruitment of a diverse, multi-racial faculty of men and women."

Bunzel was asked to testify by Weir's attorney, but the president refused on the grounds he feels it wouldn't be right since he is the one to make the final decision on the case.

The grievance committee will recommend its choice to Bunzel, who will make the ultimate decision.

The hearing will continue Monday at 9 a.m. in the Home Economics Building, room 100.

FORUM



'OUR FUTURE IS MORE IMPORTANT'
DANIEL ELLSBERG 11-11-77, SJSU

Letters

Rape crisis

Editor:
The victim of the attempted rape Nov. 9 at 14th and Santa Clara streets is my roommate.
She was not, as the Spartan Daily reported in its Nov. 11 issue, "picked up by a citizen who gave her a ride to a phone, where she called police."
Actually, she was almost run over by quite a few citizens in her two block spring down the middle of Santa Clara Street, as her attacker was in pursuit.
She yelled at passing motorists for help but no one would stop.
If people are really concerned about stopping the assaults in this area, each person must be more aware and willing to get involved.

Name Withheld
SJSU Junior

'Gutsy' reader

Editor:
I've gone through this semester reading The Daily every time I can get one, and have become upset at what I've read sometimes. Finally, I have to comment.

I'll start with views on abortion as expressed by guest columnist Nina Draper in the Nov. 7 paper. She believes that the poor should be allowed to have abortions, as the rich do.

I don't want to pay for someone else's murder. We cannot stop the rich from killing, but we can stop some of the deaths. It's a fact in our society that the rich do as they please, but then, at least they use their own money to kill their own children.

Next, on the Bakke decision, I'd like to say that I'm tired of all these minorities that expect to have the things in life handed to them. What did we fight for in the '60s, equal rights for all, or special rights for minorities? My ancestors came to America poor, hungry, and Irish Catholic.

No one wanted them, or would give them jobs. The discrimination was much worse than what minorities face today, but maybe then, men were men.

Lastly, I'd like to say something to the gays. Don't try to justify your sins through the Bible. You can't. All you are trying to do is justify perversion, and you can read into the Bible anything that you want to.

I know that many of you are not homosexuals by choice, so I am not asking you to change, or telling you that you will burn in hell. All I am asking is that you keep quiet about your affliction. We all know it's nothing to be proud of, so don't make fools of yourselves by talking about it in public.

I had the guts to write it. Do you have the guts to print it?

Jim Francis
Business Junior

Torture of the English language

Editor:
Our expressive and graceful language is the victim of such pervasive and widespread torture that the faint sound one hears above the mighty roar of noise and nonsense is, I fear, her death rattle. A small example of this mayhem is exhibited by the apparent inability of so many students, so many of their school teachers and, heaven help us, so many of their professors, to write without mixing up capital and small letters in the same word.

Is the dear old alphabet of such high intellectual level as to be beyond the mental capabilities of so many of our fellow persons?

It occurs to me that there is a bright side to all the cruelty inflicted on the language. When she has, like, been reduced, y'know, like, to a series of, y'know, guttural, like, grunts, man, then those of us who, like, have the modicum of ability in, y'know, the noble art and science of, like, communication, man, can take over the, y'know, world.

Like wow, man! Y'know?
F.R. Muirhead,
Associate Professor, Physics

'Thursday Live'

Editor:
I would like to bring to the attention of the SJSU community "Thursday Live." Every week GROPE, the Student Union Staff programming organization, brings to our campus a free demonstration of up and coming local talent - Music! Food for the herat and soul. I urge everyone to come and enjoy the concerts, noon to 1 p.m. at the amphitheater next to the Student Union, or indoors if it is raining.

The band Kindred, who played last week, deserves special praise for their dynamic, joyous and expertly executed show.

Nicholas Vratari
English Sophomore

Susan Frank
Civil Engineering Junior

The Adventures of Maynard

Vietnam's legacy: unsung vets

By Rick Cotta

I hadn't seen Maynard for a few days when, low and behold, who should I see coming out of the Administration Building? I of course strolled over for a chat.

"Maynard, haven't seen you for a while. What ya' been up to?" I asked.

"Oh, not much," he said. "Did you have a nice Veteran's Day?"

"Why Yes I did," I replied. "I took the whole day off. How was yours?"

"Just fine. I went up to the Vet's hospital in Palo Alto and visited some of the guys there who can't come out."

This shook me. Maynard had been a medic in 'Nam. It was then I noticed his eyes. They were dull and emotionless, as if no life at all lurked behind them.

"Did you have a nice visit?" I asked, almost choking.

"Sure did," he said, almost cheerfully. "You know, there are some swell guys that live at the hospital. It means a lot to them when a regular guy like me drops by just to play cards or something."

"I can see how it would," I said, beginning to understand why Maynard was in such an odd state of mind.

"But you know," he said, "Something happened while I was there that got me to thinking."

Even though it usually didn't take much to get Maynard thinking, I was curious to know what it was. I almost got the chance to ask.

Rick Cotta is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

"Do you remember your history from high school? Remember that Veterans Day was originally Armistice Day, the day the war to end all wars was ended?"

"Well, one of the old guys up there was a veteran of the Battle of the Somme. He told me that he could never forget the first day of that battle, yet he couldn't bear to think about it."

"He remembered young infantry troops, in long assault lines,

just before they trod out across no-man's land. Everyone of those men knew he was going to die. He said he saw it in their eyes."

"He told me how British officers nonchalantly kicked soccer balls as they led their men into raking machine gun fire. Did you know 60,000 British soldiers alone died the first day at Verdun?"

I said nothing. He continued. "Well, that was yesterday's war, man," he said. "Sixty-thousand is more than we lost in all of 'Nam, but it would be nothing compared to the stat sheet of a nuclear exchange," he said.

"Do you go to the Vet's hospital often?" I asked.

"Not often enough," he said. "I'm really disgusted with my generation," he added. "They seem to have forgotten so soon."

"Why is that?" I asked. We didn't seem so bad to me.

"Well, I guess because my generation has lived on a nuclear bulls-eye ever since we can remember, and we seem to have taken for granted that there will never be a push-button war, and if

there is, we'll all die anyway.

"It really wouldn't even be a war," he added. "It would be more like a plague."

"But if we don't start watching out, some fool is going to start one. Consider what could happen: out of 7 million persons in New York City, maybe half would be dead in the first instant. Most of the rest would be burned, or crushed, slashed or radiated. Their prospect of living would not be good."

"Everybody would be a casualty. Even if you escaped the blast unscathed, you would still be insane."

"But take it further. Moscow leveled. Paris in dust. London gone. What would the casualty figure for the first day be? 100 million? A billion? Two? Yet, the Battle of the Somme and 60,000 dead British are all we remember as a horrible battle."

"Maynard, you can't do this to me," I said. "Your public demands jokes, yuks, hah-hah's. Say something funny," I pleaded.

"Sorry, man," he said. "There's nothing funny about it."

Sports complex too costly

By Scott Brown

The new sports complex being considered for SJSU could easily become a \$10 million waste.

There is undoubtedly a need for handball and racquetball courts, which at the moment are non-existent at SJSU.

The addition of more tennis and basketball courts, a sauna and an Olympic-sized swimming pool would also be useful to SJSU students.

A new complex, however, will not solve the problems with existing facilities.

The major drawback of the current sports facilities here stems from the fact that they are rarely available for individual student use.

Scott Brown is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

These facilities are overcrowded with physical education classes, sports programs and persons from the surrounding community. This leaves little time and space for student recreation.

The addition of a few tennis courts, basketball courts and an Olympic pool would not solve this.

According to a recent article in the Spartan Daily, the new complex will be open, as old facilities have been, to groups demanding large blocks of space and time.

Forum Policy

The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present responsible viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

Columns, editorials and cartoons may discuss local, state, national or international affairs. The Daily also welcomes reader's contributions. Letters may be submitted at the newspaper office, on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

Physical education and recreation classes, sports oriented programs, intercollegiate teams and community groups will still be using these facilities, in addition to the students whose money finance the center.

The complex is estimated to cost about \$10 million, the article said, paid over a 30-year period.

Students are to foot the bill through assessments, with fees ranging from \$3 per semester initially to \$18 after three years.

With classes, sports teams and community groups using the complex, it is obvious that parts of the center will be closed to student recreation for large blocks of the day.

\$10 million is a lot of money, especially if it is coughed up by students to pay for a facility booked solid with classes, team sports and groups from the outside community.

More than the simple construction of a new complex, what is needed is some assurance that these facilities will be available to those who pay for them.



SPORTS

Johnson, Knies roll past foes

The continued success of Stacy Johnson and Scott Knies has led the SJSU fencing team to a 5-0 season record, including three decisive wins last week over Sonoma, UC-Berkeley and Sacramento State.

"We had an easier time than we expected against Berkeley," said coach Michael D'Asaro, after his

fencers speared the highly-touted Bears 28-8 Saturday. The Spartans also downed the Sacramento State foil teams 17-1 and drubbed Sonoma 32-4. They will take on Stanford at Palo Alto tomorrow.

Johnson breezed past all her weekend opponents and is pursuing her fourth consecutive undefeated season. Knies, a newcomer in the sabre division, earned praise from D'Asaro after compiling an 8-1 individual record.

"Knies is doing extremely well," the coach said, "and so is Mark Deter and Wayne Behrens. Peter Schifrin, our No. 1 man, is also doing good, as we had expected."

After traveling to Stanford tomorrow for a 4 p.m. struggle, the fencers will return home for a meet this Saturday against San Francisco State at 11 a.m. SJSU will then take a Thanksgiving break and not return to action until Dec. 7 against powerful UC-Santa Cruz.



Jamie Rozzi

SJSU's Easy Perez (10) and Al Gaspar (14) mob teammate Joe Solerno after he scored Spartan's first goal Sunday against Santa Clara. The celebration soon ended as the Broncos went on to win 3-2.

Soccer season ends with tough 3-2 loss

By Mark Geyer
A season that started like a glorious sunrise ended as if amid a long stormy dusk for the SJSU soccer team Sunday afternoon.

The booters dropped their fifth straight game, a hard fought 3-2 overtime decision to the cross-town rival Santa Clara Broncos, finishing the '77 collegiate schedule at 9-8 after once being 8-1.

SJSU's seventh loss in the last eight contests ended sadly at SCU's Buck Shaw Stadium as three Spartans were ejected from the spirited encounter before it was over. The Spartans were only one man short, however, when Santa Clara scored the clincher.

Sophomore midfielder John Bradley was tossed out with 14:08 left in regulation play for a crunching tackle on the Broncos' Tony Maggio.

Santa Clara eventually capitalized on the one man advantage when scoring ace Scott Douglas slammed in his 19th goal of the

season with 7:14 left in the second of two 10-minute overtime periods.

The dramatic victory finished the Broncos' likewise disappointing season with an 11-9-2 record and gave both squads a 2-3 slate in Pacific Soccer Conference play.

Characteristic of the 18-year soccer rivalry, Santa Clara was whistled for 22 fouls to SJSU's 18 in the roughly played match. The Spartans hold a 13-3-2 lead in the series following the loss.

SJSU forward Joe Solerno, later one of the game's casualties with a banged-up shin, put the Spartans on top when he stole the ball deep in Bronco territory, drove down the middle and tagged one past keeper Greg Reynolds at 34:25 of the first half.

Early Spartan domination was soon turned around as Santa Clara launched an offensive surge later in the half, finally netting a goal with 9:13 left when Maggio let loose a close range rocket to tie it at 1-1.

The Broncos struck again when Miguel Avila drilled one past SJSU goalie Sean Keohane for a 2-1 halftime lead.

Swimmers host Davis

SJSU's women's swim team will host UC-Davis in the Women's Gym Pool at 3:30 p.m. today.

The Davis meet is the first of two this week for the Spartans, who travel to Stanford Thursday for a double dual match at 2 p.m. against the Cards and Cal.

"I expect the girls to be up for the meet at Stanford," Coach Connie Roy said, "facing two big teams like that."

The Cards, paced by Olympian Kim Peyton, took second behind Arizona State at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals last year.

Roy's swimmers notched their first loss of the season last Friday, falling to UOP 83-40.

Freshman Bobbie Schipper and soph Eileen Campbell recorded the only SJSU wins against UOP, Schipper taking 1- and 3-meter diving events and Campbell winning the 100-yard individual medley.

Cal, Cards oust poloists; PCAA tournament ahead

By Chris Georges
Regular season play mercifully ended for the Spartan water polo team last weekend as Coach Ed Samuels' squad fell Friday to No. 1-ranked Cal 12-2 and Saturday to No. 2 Stanford 14-1.

The games were the last before SJSU's aquamen travel to the PCAA tournament Friday and Saturday at Long Beach's Belmont Plaza. The Spartans enter the tourney with a 4-15 season record and a 1-5 conference mark.

Samuels' poloists have absorbed four losses in two weeks, being outscored by the No. 1, 2, 3 and 5 teams in the nation by a combined 56-7.

"I think the guys are looking forward to PCAAs," Samuels said. "They just wanted to get through these two (Cal and Stanford) games so they could give it all at the tournament."

Junior Vince DeFrank scored every SJSU goal in the two games, bringing his season total to 15.

In the Stanford game, it appeared that the Spartans would be shut out by the speedy Cards until DeFrank, in a crowd of defenders, tossed the ball into the cage with 1:09 left

in the match. "We showed a lot of knowledge in the games," Samuels said, "but not a lot of experience. We just didn't have the experience to put the ball in the cage."

Freshmen Thad Apanasewicz, Larry Baratte and Jim Candelaria gave good showings during both games, making several steals and helping hold Cal's attack scoreless for most of the third quarter Friday.

Sophomore goalie Dennis Johannek was probably the Spartan's outstanding player Friday and Saturday, recording 21 saves.

Johannek stopped 14 of 26 against Cal, including seven of 10 in the final period. Against Stanford, a penalty shot attempt by first-team All-American Rick Johannsen was foiled in the third quarter, one of Johannek's seven stops in the game.

A product of James Lick High School and San Jose City College, Johannek has 137 saves this season.

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Saturday, November 19, 2:30 P.M.

Double Elimination in 14.1 continuous pocket billiards
Mens and Womens Divisions Entry Fee \$3.00
Information and signups at the desk
Student Union Games Area 277-3226

Life, death in psych lab

The odor of small rodents permeates the air.

Inside the door of the SJSU psychology lab a room is lined with rows of small wire cages housing 50 to 60 hamsters for experimentation.

The deserted-looking wooden house on Ninth Street is the home for these fuzzy creatures while they await their fate—insertion of electrodes in their brains, chemical or hormonal stimulation, complete removal of their brains or any other experimental surgery which suits the whims of the experimenter.

Experiments with hamsters are conducted to study the behavior of their learning mechanisms, feeding and sleeping patterns and reproduction behavior.

The house functions as a place for teaching technique, according to Psychology Lecturer, Dale Wise. By using the hamsters the students learn to electrically record stimulation of the brain and some small animal surgery called for by their experiments.

Surgery includes removal of glands for hormonal study and some castration. By removing certain glands the students are able to study the hormonal effects on the hamsters.

If these same techniques could be

used on humans, they would be the same.

"If all species had similar mechanisms, then the results could be applied to humans," Wise said. "But each species is different" and the results can not be applied to humans.

In the lab the students are shown many techniques, then, if they are interested the methods can be integrated into individual projects and students do the experiment or surgery themselves.

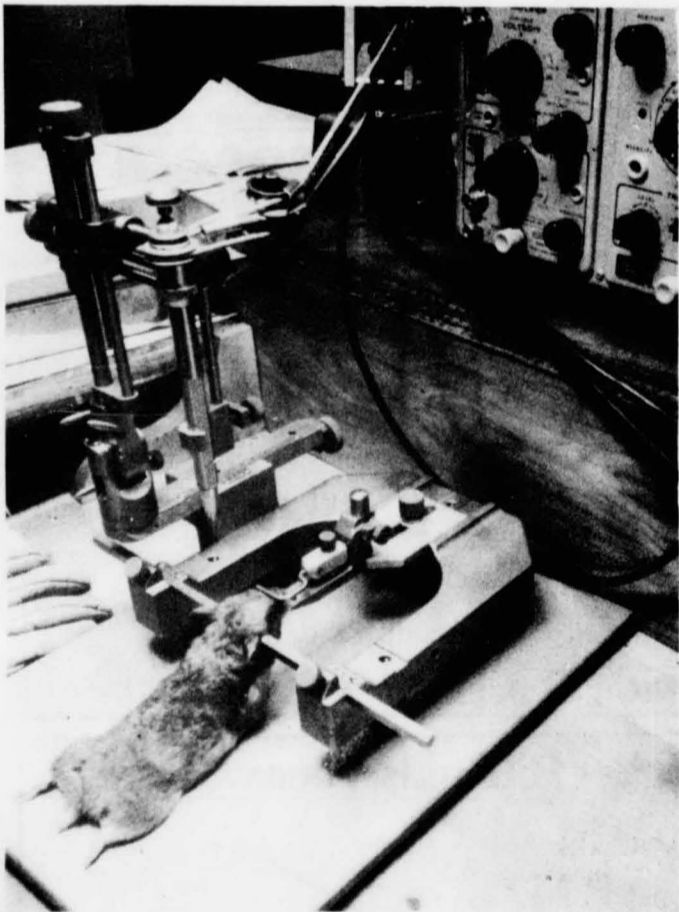
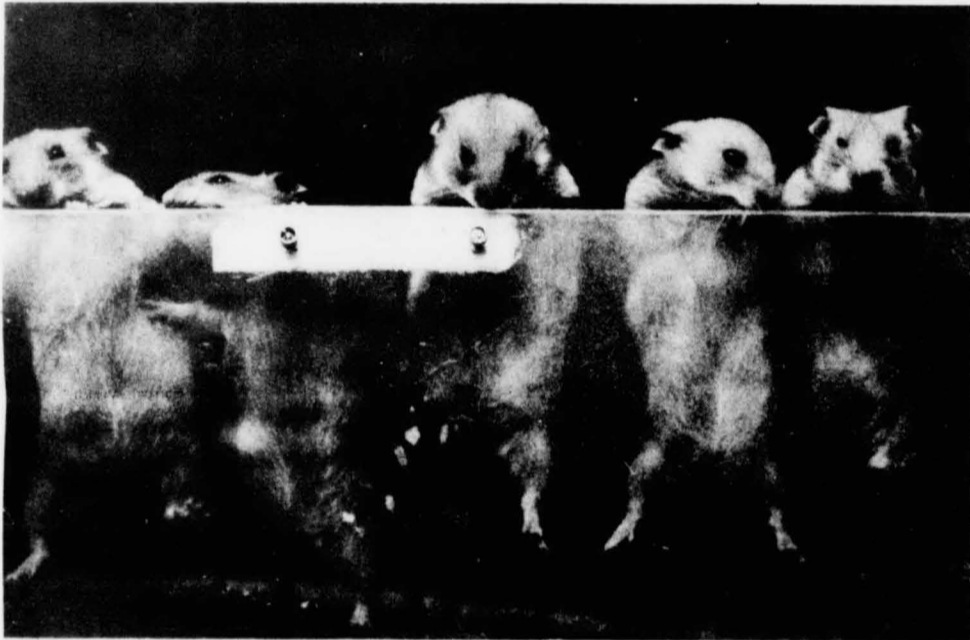
One such procedure is the insertion of electrodes into the brain and subsequent stimulation through the electrodes. Another is to lesion the brain to find how the animal functions without that portion of its brain.

A third study involves total removal of the brain after insertion and study with electrodes. Microscopic slides are made to verify the location of the electrodes in the brain and validate the data obtained from the electrode stimulator.

Sometimes the hamsters die in their cages. Wise said this is no cause for alarm. "People die, hamsters die, unless there is an epidemic, no autopsy is performed," Wise said. A new hamster just replaces the old one.



A hamster (above) bares teeth as he is given a pre-surgery anesthetic. Psychology lab tenants (left) climb to the edge of an observation cage as its plastic door is opened.



Above, a hamster is mounted in preparation for implanting electrodes in the brain. Teaching assistant Bob Hodges demonstrates a castration (far right) for the psych 130 class. A note on the cage (right) announces the mysterious death of a hamster.



Photos by Marilyn Odello



Richard Johns

Humpty Dumpty, (graduate student Ruth Winkler) ridicules teachers in "Wonderland Won."

Creativity emphasized in children's theater

By H. Kim Lew
Change, constant and erratic, is at the core of SJSU's children's theater troupe—the Gallivanting Inspirational Group (GIG).

The trademark of the 15-member "acting collective" is evolution, and according to many of the members "no performance is the same."

GIG has been performing for children in the San Jose area for three years, under the guidance of Bob Jenkins.

Jenkins said the group is in "motion toward perfection."

GIG does not begin each season with a new script prepared to be performed. Usually, the fall term begins with little more than a "concept" or a title.

The productions grow out of the minds of the members—each contributes ideas during early semester brainstorming sessions.

Many of the ideas simply don't work, though they may seem great concepts before they hit the stage. Jenkins said that all too often "ideas are formed on half-baked meanings of the play," while the play is in its half-baked stage.

"We're very vulnerable," Jenkins said. "Creations can be squashed by the production itself. Maybe one idea in five is usable, and it may not even be the one they're most proud of. It's easy to get hurt if you don't have the support of the entire group."

The action on a GIG stage is different from what happens in the "adult theater." It very nearly must be, to keep the fidgeting bodies still.

Movement, energy and expression are what makes children's theater succeed or fall on its face.

Another break from the traditional theater that this troupe has taken is to separate its performance

from the common "proscenium arch" stage, where actors are viewed above the audience at an elevated level.

GIG presents its performances right in the midst of the children, on a canvas mat, painted by the members.

The collective playwrights stuff each production with concepts and propaganda, but nothing will come through unless the children stay involved with the action.

This year's production has stolen much from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," and is entitled "Wonderland Won."

Included in the cast is a White Rabbit, Mad Hatter, March Hare, Alice herself, a bitchy queen and the Cheshire Cat.

"Wonderland Won," according to the 30-year-old director, "is a psychological study of a 7-year-old girl caught between fantasy and reality, and the subsequent loss of her personality."

"That's on the adult level of perception," he said.

"But a first-grader sees the show on a visual level, with a simple plot. A little girl has a fight with her mommy, falls asleep crying and has a dream full of crazy people and animals."

Before each performance the troupe takes time out from warming up to gather for what they call an "OM circle." It is a time for huddled meditation and communion—something very close to the ritual of prayer. But there are no words—just the sound of OM, like the sound of "oneness" that Hindu Brahmans chant to reach truth.

"It's like tuning up an instrument," according to

Paula Kelly, a third-year member of the group and a graduate student in education.

The first show, "Caboodle," was created and performed during the 1975-76 school year. Its message was environmental—transposing business attitudes with environmental attitudes and coming up with a compromise.

Last year's show was entitled "Black Tooth Mountain," and focused on the evil of revenge.

"Wonderland Won" encompasses the battle between a child's creativity and the stifling affect of authoritarian figures.

"The key to the whole show is when Alice gets

slapped," Jenkins said following the first show at San Jose's Curran Elementary School. "The children know what it's like to be slapped and they take it very seriously."

GIG will perform on campus today and Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. in the Studio Theater.

What lies ahead for GIG? According to Kelly, the troupe is nearing the peak of a "life and death cycle."

"A company grows, creates and it dies," she said. "It's like everything else."

"I probably won't know it until the end is right on top of me," she said, "because I've been working so hard to keep it alive."

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'Open' media sought

(Continued from Page 1)

"It's citizens getting involved with the broadcast media," she said. "It is important that people get the truth out of communications. If the public can watch over and regulate broadcasters as they do politicians, it makes for a more vital medium."

Sende said she became involved with COM through a class she had in which Jacklin was the instructor.

"In his one class I had, Philosophy of Communication, he told the class that he was involved in outside programs that students could work on for credit. I was already working on a KNTV project, so I got involved."

Jacklin has been criticized for using students to do his research through projects he assigns, but Sende said that is not true.

"He made it clear that students didn't have to work on COM projects if they didn't want to. He offered alternative projects students could work on for equal credit," she said.

Jacklin said he uses student volunteers because they have more time to devote to what sometimes can be lengthy and tedious research.

"People with 40-hour-a-week jobs just don't have enough time to worry about social problems," Jacklin said.

He said most students who do research for COM are glad to do it and learn a lot about the broadcast industry.

"I don't set my classes up so that people have to do what I want them to. I give people a whole lot of choices. Some people are working on sexism in the media, others in conglomerates, and still others on media access. What we research in class are things everybody needs to know," Jacklin said.

He added that he has no corner on the student research market.

"Anybody can use any of our results any way they want to," he said.

Jacklin said that COM is just a collection of concerned citizens who represent the community at large.

"COM is a very decentralized organization. It's just an occasion for people to get involved in media reform."

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SPARTAGUIDE

Dr. Paul Sebesta of NASA-Ames Research Center will present a film and lecture titled "Human Eye View" at the SJSU Marine Sciences Club meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 351.

Two University of California at San Francisco dental students and a practicing dentist, all former SJSU students, will speak at the SJSU Pre-Dental Student Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Home Economics Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in Home Economics, Room 115.

San Francisco Examiner sports reporter Stephanie Salter will speak at the meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, at 12:30 p.m. today in Journalism Building, Room 141.

David Young will speak at the Bahai Student Forum meeting at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Massage techniques will be featured when the Graduate Students M.P.H. and Student Health Service meets at noon today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

"The Behavior and Ecology of the American Kestrel" will be the topic addressed by Dr. Balgooyen of the School of Biological Sciences at the Sierra Club meeting, 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room.

...
A free public lecture on transcendental meditation will be held at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

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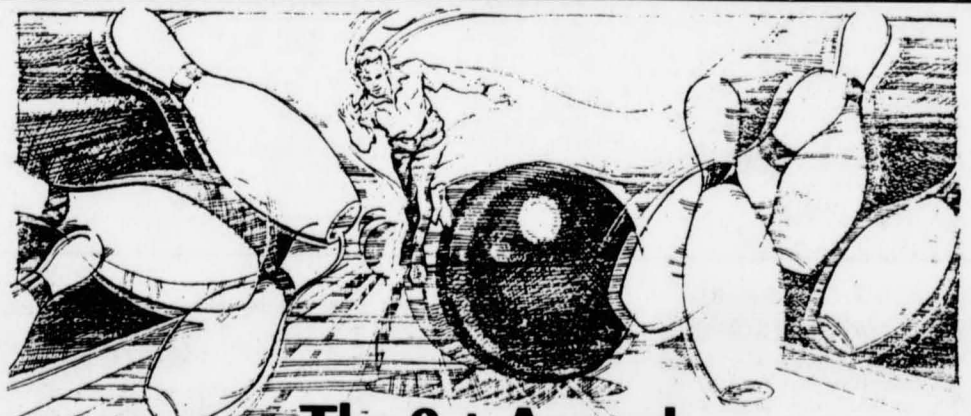
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THE 9TH ANNUAL All-Campus Bowling Tourney

Friday, November 18, 2:30 PM (Qualifying and Semi-Finals)

Saturday, November 19, 12:30 PM (Finals)

Mens and Womens Division-Entry Fee \$3.00

Information and Signups at the desk

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 277-3226