

SPARTAN DAILY

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Council aids in campus crime fight



Sydney Brink

A.S. President Steven Wright is shown above addressing the San Jose City Council Tuesday night. At Wright's request, the city council voted to explore the possibility of using federal funds to offset, in Wright's words, the "intolerable situation," and the "upsurge in felonious crime" at SJSU in recent months.

By Linda Zavoral

The San Jose City Council voted Tuesday to explore the possibility of using federal funds to hire security guards for the SJSU campus.

The decision came after A.S. President Steve Wright addressed the council concerning the "upsurge in felonious crime" on and around the university.

Since school started, an average of one rape or rape attempt per week has been reported.

Councilman Al Garza suggested using Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds for increased security. The city receives 500 CETA "slots," which are entry-level positions with salaries of \$10,000 per year.

It is up to the city to fill those job slots.

Garza said San Jose is utilizing only 80 percent of the CETA allotment, leaving many slots to be filled.

He speculated the city may be able to hire 10 security persons within 30 or 40 days.

Assistant City Manager Franklin Knifler said his office will report back to the council on available CETA funds next week.

Wright asked the council to do something about the "intolerable situation" at SJSU which "came to a

Police discuss rape

By Terry Robertson

The only real prevention against rape is personal caution, according to local enforcement officials.

Although the campus area actually has more police coverage than other areas its size because of the combined forces of campus and San Jose police, there still aren't enough police to be everywhere at the same time, according to campus

partoimam Gary Bertelsen.

Personal caution is most important he stressed. At a seminar on rape Monday night in Royce Hall, police spokespersons Bertelsen and SJPD Sgt. Earl McClure offered some advice:

- Walk in pairs if out at night and avoid carrying a heavy load of books.

- Try to keep long hair tied up. Long hair can be easily grabbed.

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head with two rapes on coeds" in the last one and one-half weeks.

"We're talking about the right of people to be able to move freely in our city without fear of bodily harm," he said. "The word is spreading that you take your life into your hands when you go on to that campus at night."

"We can no longer settle for apprehension. We've got to start looking at prevention."

The lone dissenter in the vote was Councilman Larry Pegram, who said he was "extremely concerned about using non-police personnel in a police-related role."

Garza argued the students need "immediate protection."

"I don't think the university can afford to wait for recruits."

However, Garza said police officers could be moved into these security positions later, if the university would be willing to augment the \$10,000 salaries to pay for trained officers.

The council also voted to look into designating a university zone for tax increment financing. This means the assessed valuation in the area would be frozen, and any revenue derived from additional development would go into capital improvements.

Bomb scare empties speech, drama classes

Classes in the Speech-Drama Building were interrupted for one and one-half hours yesterday at 1:37 p.m. when campus police received a report of a bomb in the building.

The bomb threat was reported by an unidentified female student in the Theater Arts Department who witnessed a black male enter the building carrying a black shoebox. According to her report, the man told a group of students that they didn't have to bother going to class.

The witness then went to a phone booth and called the University Police, which

dispatched several officers to the building. A search of the building did not uncover a bomb.

According to Sgt. Larry James of the University Police, the suspect was described as a black, male adult, approximately 6-feet tall, wearing a blue knit cap, blue denim, a white T-shirt, and sunglasses. James said he also appeared to be under the influence of drugs, according to the witness.

At the present time, the University Police is investigating several leads related to the incident, but James declined comment on any other action being taken.

Parking signs remain down

By Jim Hooker

Despite a recent decision upholding the controversial parking ban, parking signs around the university area will remain down pending further action or appeal by university attorneys.

Superior Court Judge Vincent Bruno handed down a decision Monday denying the university's request for a preliminary injunction against implementation of the ban.

The ordinance, approved by the City Council during the summer, would ban parking for non-residents on 12th through 17th streets from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays.

The university's legal counsel, Richard Mayers from the state attorney general's office, said Tuesday that various alternatives were under consideration for appeal of the decision, but declined to discuss any action planned.

He said no definite plans will be formulated for the next several days, and that he was in the process of discussing some of these alternatives with university officials.

"We do intend to pursue this

Council refuses Wright's plea

The San Jose City Council refused Tuesday a plea by A.S. President Steve Wright to reconsider the full-day parking ban east of campus scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1.

Wright went before the council with the signatures of 8,200 students opposed to preferential parking and asked that the ban not be instituted during the morning hours.

Pending results of possible further court action, the ban

would be in effect from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays beginning in January. Until then, the ban would be in effect only during the afternoon.

Councilman Joseph Colla moved the morning ban be reconsidered, but the motion died for lack of a second.

"What are we going to do in January?" Wright asked. "Our parking garages are full at 10 a.m. There's no way we can meet

that demand."

Councilman David Runyon said he will not reconsider the morning ban until students get SJSU President John Bunzel to "set into motion a total rescheduling of classes."

"He has insisted he will not do this. It's those morning classes that impact the neighborhood. You bring the pressure on him."

Wright said classes could not be rescheduled by January.

Students tell good and bad about SJSU

By Gary Wortel

Getting a bad grade, failing a course, or being placed on academic probation were the worst college experiences cited by 250 students surveyed last semester, according to Dr. Serena Wade, assistant to SJSU President John Bunzel.

Students who attended SJSU for four years, and have been in continuous residence here from fall 1973 to spring 1977, were asked to describe their best and worst experiences at the university, Wade said.

She said the study revealing student attitudes towards SJSU disclosed the best experiences for students were meeting new people and being exposed to new ideas.

A final report will be completed sometime next semester, according to Wade.

"The overwhelming majority said their overall experience had been very good," she said. "Instructors were competent and materials were interesting."

Almost all the students had enrolled in at least one course where they thought the "instructor was an idiot," said Wade.

Grad applications deadline tomorrow

The deadline for students to apply for December graduation is tomorrow. Major and minor forms, supplied by the respective departments, and the graduation application, available in the Records Office, should be turned into the Records Office, Library North 110, by 5 p.m.

One student, added Wade, said that bad experiences made the largest impressions and that one incompetent faculty member can turn a good year into a sour year.

Some students, she said, complained that poor advising had created some difficulty in meeting graduation requirements.

"In fact, poor advisement plus the inability to get into required courses seems to force a significant number of students into a fifth year in order to obtain the baccalaureate degree," Wade said.

Programs that received high marks generally included the hard sciences, the applied sciences, humanities, and music, Wade said.

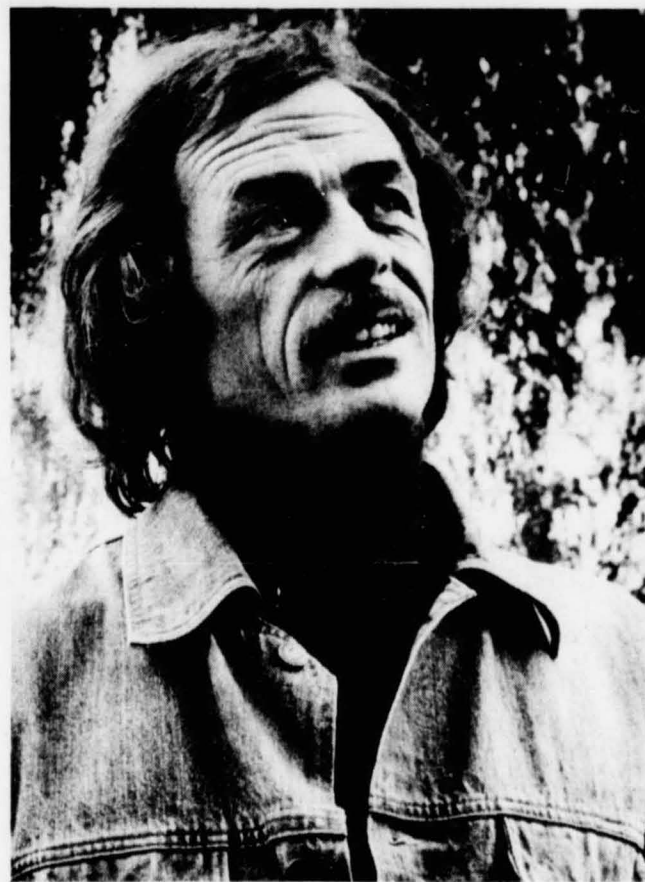
"One student," she said, "observed that SJSU's credibility in the community was low, and because of that poor image, he was having trouble competing for jobs against graduates of Stanford, Santa Clara, and UC (University of California at Berkeley)."

She reflected, that "many students were very critical of the General Education program," noting students complaints such as, "the instructors use the classes to push their own politics," and many classes were a "rehash of high school."

When the final report is completed, Wade said, it will be turned over to the General Education Committee of the Academic Senate for further study.

The committee, chaired by Academic Vice President Hobert Burns, is an ad hoc committee set up to prepare a new general education program or refresh the present one, according to Wade.

Ex-addict becomes a student



Erik Sjobeck

Dan Schofield

By Jan Greben

"In 1967, I had gone to Mexico to overdose," SJSU journalism student Erik Sjobeck was recalling. "I had just broken up with my first wife and I was very depressed. So, a friend and I bought some smack and shot it up."

Sjobeck's wrinkled face and gray-flecked hair, appearing older than his 36 years, display the many hardships he has endured—including using heroin on-and-off for most of his life. He continued his story.

"This was excellent heroin. I was in a dream-like state, really out of it. My friend hadn't taken as much and he was worried. After a bit, he gave me some cocaine. It had no effect."

"So he went and got some Vitamin B-12 and told me to take some. Somehow, the vitamin activated the coke and I got some kind of rush. It was unbelievable."

"Anyway, you can see, I didn't overdose. My friend had actually put out the effort to save my life and that was very important to me. After that, I still used the stuff, but it wasn't my life anymore."

His life does, however, fit the familiar stereotype many of us have read about.

At 14, he tried heroin and gradually became addicted to the drug, a struggle that only today he believes he has overcome.

At 21, he was convicted of check forgery, serving two years of a seven-year sentence. He was paroled for the final five years of his sentence.

At 28, Sjobeck suffered a

wrenching back injury, ending his career as a manual laborer.

At 32, he sustained a severe heart attack which kept him off his feet for six months.

To top it off, Sjobeck has been married and divorced three times.

The familiar script ends at this point, however.

Though still a struggle, life is becoming more positive for Erik. Believing his dog days are behind him, Sjobeck enrolled at SJSU last semester in hopes of becoming a journalist.

"I first became aware I had some talent for writing when I was in prison at the CMC (California's Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo)," Sjobeck recalled. "There was not much else to do."

After being paroled in 1964, Erik drifted away from writing, however, and found work as a laborer. This continued until his back gave out in 1969, which, ironically, could have been a blessing in disguise for Sjobeck.

Unable to work, he decided to give school a whirl, enrolling at Cabrillo College in Aptos.

"I also wanted to take care of my kid," Sjobeck stressed, adding that the seasonal nature of laborer work often moved him to various locales around the state.

At Cabrillo, where he majored in creative writing, Sjobeck was awarded the Vic Jowers Award for Literary Excellence.

"It was for a literary magazine," Sjobeck said modestly. "I wrote some lengthy prose."

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Editorials

Rape crisis

A drastic upsurge in violent sexual crimes committed in the campus area points out the need for an immediate bolstering of university police forces.

An unprecedented 22 sexual assaults have been reported in the area bordered by First and 14th streets and Santa Clara and San Salvador streets since January.

These incidents have forced students to no longer feel at liberty to walk downtown streets without fearing violent attack.

A significant understatement concerning this matter recently came from University Police Chief Ernest Quinton, who said his crew of 13 persons is "understaffed."

Others, however, have said the manpower shortage is not important. They claim preventive steps are the answer.

The Spartan Daily disagrees. While preventative measures, such as rape seminars, are equally needed, personnel increases are imperative.

If campus police have no available personnel to respond to calls, adequate preventive actions cannot be implemented.

The problem is critical. Within two weeks, there have been two rapes which are certain to have permanent impact on the individuals victimized.

In one instance, a female student was struck with a tire iron in a campus parking garage, then was raped.

The most recent rape was committed in a sorority house. The victim was held at knifepoint while three of her roommates were forced to watch.

We see no reason for further discussion of the merits of increasing campus police personnel. The time is 22 sexual assaults overdue.

Bill Graham is chief A.S. board menace

By Ted Gehrke

One can only hope that the rest of SJSU's student body is not so ill-informed about booking popular talent as Corky Dick. In his Daily article of Sept. 23 "SJSU's Amateur Hour" a lot of misconceptions appear.

For example: Dick asks "Is nowhere on our campus big enough compared to Santa Clara's 4,500-seat Leavey Center to hold a concert?" There sure isn't! The Men's Gym can only hold 2,500 for a concert, not the 2,800 with "festival" seating that Dick hopes will allow us to "bring in smaller names that still have appeal."

Ted Gehrke is faculty adviser for the A.S. Program Board.

The A.S. Program Board budget for contemporary arts is \$17,500 for the whole year! That includes artists costs, tickets, salaries, security, publicity (newspaper ads, radio spots, press releases, posters, flyers, gimmicks, etc.). Films is budgeted at \$7,500 again for the whole year.

Our film programs at SJSU rank in the top 10 in the country. The A.S.P.B. has recently spent many hours working out a way to start Friday Flicks again. And the Student Council action of Wednesday, Sept. 21, allocating the A.S.P.B. Films committee \$5,350 means that the work was successful and students will be able to see such films as "The Sting," "Marathon Man," "The Omen," "Silent Movie," "The Front," and "Blazing Saddles" on Friday nights for \$1 this semester.

The biggest reason for our hassles in booking top entertainment is Bill Graham! Mr. Graham feels that all Northern California from San Francisco to Stockton, from Berkeley to San Jose is his own personal territory. Any group that works for Graham anywhere in the Bay Area is prevented from working for anyone else. It is most frustrating to work for months, on acts like Be Bop Deluxe, Camel, Fleetwood Mac, etc. knowing that if Graham books them you lose them. Santa Clara's \$30,000 gross potential was attractive enough to many top acts to break Graham's hold on the area.

Dick says, "Let's hope that the theater and athletic events aren't the only thing students have to look forward to this year." If Mr. Dick had checked, he would have found that the ASPB has a few things of interest to the students in addition to the Wednesday and Friday Film series:

(A) Special student tickets to "The Star of the American Ballet" with Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins, Oct. 28 and 29, at the Center for the Performing Arts. Students get \$8.50 and \$7.50 reserved seat tickets for \$4.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door. Without the ASPB and its hard work, this ballet company, probably the best ever to appear in San Jose, would not be appearing here at all!

(B) A co-sponsorship with Wildwest Shows on a Commander Cody and David Bromberg concert in the Men's Gym Friday, Nov. 11, with special student ticket prices.

(C) A co-sponsorship with Morning Sun Productions on a Gil Scot-Heron, Tony Williams Lifetime and Letta Mbulu concert Saturday, Nov. 12 in the Men's Gym with special student ticket prices.

(D) A lecture by Jules Feiffer, the famous cartoonist in the S.U. Ballroom Nov. 19, 1977.

(E) "B/C" a dramatic dialog with Beah Richards and Carmen Zapata.

(F) Fine arts already booked for the spring 1978 are Ivan Moravec, the great pianist, The Alvin Ailey Dance Theater and Dance/LA. All with very reasonable student prices.

(G) The free concert by Andy Pratt in the S.U. Amphitheatre didn't just occur by magic, either. The Royal Lichtenstein Circus by the Fountain was another ASPB production.

I'd like to invite Corky to attend A.S.P.B. meetings on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in the Student Union. He might become interested enough to run for Contemporary Arts Chairperson next year. Then he can bring SJSU single-handedly out of the dark ages of rock and roll.



"GIVE IT TO ME STRAIGHT, DOC. WHAT ARE MY CHANCES?"

Affirmative action 'misnomer'

Allan Bakke victim of race

By Chris Georges
Allan Bakke applied to the UC Davis Medical School in 1973 and 1974. His applications were rejected. They were rejected not because Bakke was unqualified. They were rejected because Bakke is white.

If that's not racism, I don't know what is. To deny a person admission to graduate school solely on the basis of flesh tone or lineage is as vile and reprehensible as to deny another person access to restrooms, bus seats and voting booths for having a slightly different flesh tone or lineage.

Bakke was more qualified than 16 of the 100 applicants accepted to the medical school. That alone should be reason enough for him to have been admitted. But good ol' affirmative action stuck its big nose

in, and UC Davis instituted a patronizing quota system that in effect said to blacks, Hispanics and other minorities, "We know you're not good enough to be accepted into our highly competitive graduate program, so here are a few openings to keep you happy."

Chris Georges is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

"Affirmative action" itself is a misnomer. Allan Bakke sure didn't get any affirmative action from UC Davis, and neither do many other non-minority members who apply for public jobs. Being white and male is not the optimum position for a job seeker today, no matter how qualified he may be.

Affirmative action programs

are a handout, pure and simple.

Designed, instituted and implemented by a largely white male bureaucracy, they do little if anything to get at the real causes of ethnic inequality in the United States. Indeed, if one were to attempt a truly bias-free hiring and admissions program, it would have to start with the overwhelming reality that more than 51 percent of those accepted would have to be women. Another five percent would have to be left-handed. And yet another seven to 10 percent would have to be gay.

Obviously, this is ridiculous. Getting into a numbers game is not the way to deal with human problems. (I sometimes wonder, what happens when the number of qualified minority members ex-

ceeds the existing quotas?) Even U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell has said that under the Constitution quotas cannot be enforced.

We are a long way from achieving equality in the United States. But I think that the way to get there is through education, not rigid quota programs. We must look to the schools as the major moving force in our nation today, and work from the ground up to change people's thinking. If our children grow up in a world where blacks and whites, Chicanos and Chinese and men and women are treated as equals, then they will carry on that belief to future generations.

Affirmative action and its accompanying numbers game isn't the way to go. I say it's time for a new math.

Letters to The Daily

Finding fault

Editor:

Finding fault is not a difficult chore—when one is not looking in a mirror, and it would seem that greater efforts of self-examination by students, faculty, administration and alumni is essential if we are to further enhance the purpose of

SJSU.

Participation and accountability demand acceptance of responsibility.

It is clear to the most casual observer that serious dialogue between each of the above components in this institution is not to be found.

We cannot conduct the

"business" of education through an adversary process wherein proclamations/demands/fault-finding do a disservice to the people of our state who believe in the need for publicly funded higher education.

Let us all take time to evaluate our desire to be accountable for our actions as they relate to furthering the goals of the university.

It is time we replace the adversary approach to conducting the affairs of our institution through a process of co-determination on the standards and procedures we use to meet our needs and purpose.

I'm willing to do my part. Are you?

Robert Crawford-Drobot,
A.S. Executive Assistant

Job Corps, frats, sororities

Editor:

I am writing to encourage the Greeks and other students at SJSU to remain open minded about the members of the Job Corps near this campus.

Terry Robertson gave a very unbiased view of the situation in his article of Sept. 30, but after attending the task force meeting of Sept. 29, I feel his objectivity is shared by few.

The members of the Job Corps are at very crucial ages in their lives. They have not been handed much by their families or society and the camaradery of sororities and fraternities is a closeness which few of them have felt.

The solution of "beating the shit out of them," offered by a San Jose police officer, is nothing short of barbaric. Aren't we going to school to aid the development of civilization?

I hope the members of the sororities and fraternities will take

the time to consider the anger and resentment these young people justifiable feel. They should develop an intelligent, compromising attitude toward this problem.

Here is an opportunity to improve. I urge the Greeks to use it judiciously.

Diane Walker
Liberal Studies Senior

Chief Quinton, campus crime

Editor:

Police Chief Quinton, in an article concerning rising campus crime, stressed to students the importance of becoming aware of the kind of people "this area is infested with."

I take issue with his choice of words in referring to downtown and campus area inhabitants. Infestation is an apt word when describing small insects or noxious worms and is appropriate.

However, he should not libel the inhabitants of this area, for we are persons from many different backgrounds, cultural groupings, ages and ideological persuasions. Chief, I trust that your comment is not a true indication of your attitudes toward urban dwellers under your jurisdiction.

In short, people will act in accordance with how you treat or refer to them; i.e. self-fulfilling prophecy. Refer to our residents respectfully, and we will assist you in your efforts at making this campus area a safer place to live.

John C. Magnano
Urban Ministry

WRITE US

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

Best read letters are short (250 words) and to the point. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for libel, length and style. All letters should be signed with the author's name, major and class standing.



Battle raging in dormitories: it's all a game

By Jim Hooker

A German platoon leader in France moves his forces to the front line to attempt a massive assault against allied troops. The participants are tensed for battle.

Within seconds, the fates of thousands of men are determined—by a roll of the dice.

Now if someone were to tell you that this battle was taking place at SJSU, you might be inclined to call them crazy.

But events like this take place almost every day in an SJSU dormitory.

The soldiers involved in the battle are represented by cardboard pieces, and the generals are wargames, mock generals determining the fate of their men on paper battlefields.

These wargames are the lifeblood of Royce Hall residents Kevin Nunn, a senior in electronics, and Nick Collins, a freshman in business.

The games span 5,000 years of human conflict, from battles in antiquity to World War II. Some other games offer looks into World War II, and oil wars that pit NATO forces against those from the Warsaw bloc, Collins explained.

By using complicated rulebooks, and principles of military strategy, wargamers can replay all the great battles of history, with different moves and strategies than the original battle.

The wargames, manufactured by several toy companies, are of basically two aspects.

The first deals with re-enactments of real battles ranging from the distant past to the Vietnam War. Wargamers play the games with basically the same historical facts that governed the original battle.

The other aspect of wargames requires more imagination, and is less dependent on historical guidelines.

Those games deal with futuristic themes, in settings imaginative enough to make even J.R.R. Tolkien, creator of the Hobbit trilogy, envious.

Among the fantastic settings, called "dungeons and dragons" by the gamers, one finds sets ranging from medieval settings, involving battles between trolls and evil magicians, to battles on an imaginative par with "Star Wars."

Most of the more conventional wargames are



The fate of Eastern Europe lies in the hands of Ted Ciampi Jr. (in back) and Kevin Nunn (front).

played on grids with a varied assortment of markers designating combat strength.

But the only requirements for a futuristic game are a rulebook, the players, and a pair of dice. And imagination, of course.

Wargames and fantasy games may take anywhere from one hour to several years to play. The futuristic games, according to Nunn, can take as long as the player wants.

Despite the harmless nature of the games, most people don't understand the purpose of them, Collins said.

"There is a standard misconception that wargames are 'hawks,'" Collins said, "but we are probably as peace-loving as anyone."

Nunn added that the only way wargamers differ

from others is that they probably have a greater knowledge of history and science fiction, and a more active imagination.

"Almost all wargaming is a way of acting out one's fantasies," Collins said. "Fantasy is one thing, reality is another."

And if anyone thinks that wargamers are a small group of escapists, they might be surprised to know that there are about 100,000 wargamers in the United States alone.

Here in San Jose, there are "at least" 12 wargaming clubs, according to Collins. In addition, annual conventions, such as Gen Con West '77, held in San Mateo last summer, drew crowds in excess of 3,000 persons for two days of demonstrations and exhibits.

Barozzi quits civic position

Joan Corsiglia was elected president of the Campus Community Association (CCA) last week, replacing A.S. Adviser Louie Barozzi.

Barozzi, who had served as president for two years, did not run for re-election.

The CCA is a homeowners' group which was instrumental in the fight for the preferential parking ban on streets east of campus.

"I was very heavily involved in politics once before," Barozzi said. "One thing leads to another and soon you're in completely over your head. I don't want that to happen again."

Barozzi said his presidential position never conflicted with his duties as A.S. adviser.

As ex-president, Barozzi is automatically a member of the CCA Steering Committee and will continue to be involved with the group.

"You can't get out of it that easy," he said. "Depending on what the issue is, I might be the spokesperson."

Barozzi said there is "no doubt Corsiglia would have been president long ago if she had wanted to run."

The CCA has been in existence since 1971.

Lack of staff for committee

The Academic Fairness Committee (AFC), plagued by a backlog of cases from last year, is short four student members and therefore can't function, according to AFC Chairman Dennis Chaldecott.

Some 27 cases are pending from last year, seven of which were completely investigated and 20 of which weren't investigated at all. Nine new cases have been submitted this fall.

The AFC investigated student charges of academic unfairness and can recommend an instructor change a grade. Seven students and seven faculty members sit on the committee.

Although the backlog is more severe than last year's backlog, Chaldecott still considers it "a normal load." At the start of the 1976-77 school year, the AFC had a backlog of 15 cases. During the year, 48 cases were handled.

These cases involve students who will or won't graduate, depending on the AFC decision, Chaldecott said.

"Very few students use it, but to those who use it, it's very important."

The committee meets every other Wednesday afternoon. Between meetings, members split into subcommittees to investigate grievances and interview the students and faculty involved.

Student members can expect to spend five to 10 hours per week on committee work.

Applications are available from A.S. Personnel Officer Nancy McFadden in the A.S. office.

Students organize bike workshop

By Kirk Heinrichs

We all agree there's a parking problem, right? We all agree there's a pollution problem, right? We are all trying to find solutions to the problem, right?

Well, two out of three isn't bad. The fact is, though, there are two SJSU students who have taken the initiative to help solve these problems.

Warren Linney, freshman science major, along with Tony Mendoza, a junior nutrition major, have organized a bicycle workshop to be held on campus Tuesday.

The two students have no special qualifications in the area of bicycles, outside of riding them.

What they do have, though, is the determination and confidence in believing they have the power to make things happen.

According to the two problem-conscious students, the reason for the workshop is "the resources available for an automobile-oriented society are currently being stretched well beyond their limits."

"A student survey showed 60 percent of the students

live within bicycling distance (10 miles). We want to encourage more students to use the bicycle as a means of transportation."

The workshop will cover all aspects of bicycling, from maintenance to safety, to the proper clothing to be worn while riding in good weather or bad.

Terry Shaw and Dale Sasso, two bike repairmen for the last 15 years, will give demonstrations in techniques of repair and aids in keeping your bicycle in good condition.

A common problem, according to Linney, is the flat tire and gear problems. Methods of easily avoiding and fixing them will be shown.

Activist Ellen Fletcher, a Palo Alto City Councilwoman, will talk on the political side of safe commuting and obtaining secure parking facilities.

"Fletcher activated an ordinance to require public bicycle facilities for public places in Palo Alto," Mendoza said.

"She also has helped incorporate bicycles into the general transportation plan of Santa Clara County, going through the Association of Bay Area Governments and the

Metropolitan Transportation Commission."

Other speakers will include a local framebuilder, William Sampson, who will discuss the materials and designs used in building custom frames, and officers from the University Police will provide a California license service.

Throughout the workshop, experienced bicycle mechanics will be able to answer your questions and provide assistance.

"We believe increased bicycle use is a prime means of fighting these problems as well as many others. Regular cyclists soon find out that besides being an intelligent adult choice of transportation, riding a bicycle is just plain fun," Mendoza and Linney said.

The workshop will be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on a small section of Ninth Street between the Student Union and the Art Building. All participants are asked to bring a crescent wrench and screwdriver if they wish to work on their bicycles.

An 11-foot pole for the stand-offish

Perfect gifts for the perfectly rich

DALLAS (AP) - For people faced with things so bad that they wouldn't touch them with a 10-foot pole, Neiman-Marcus' Christmas catalogue has the perfect gift: an 11-foot pole.

The collapsible aluminum pole sells for \$50 complete with black leatherette carrying case. It's just one of the unusual gifts offered in the latest catalogue from the famous Dallas department store.

This year's edition shows Neiman's awareness

of the energy crisis by offering his-and-her urban windmills to be used for energy.

"In an area with an average wind velocity of 12 m.p.h.--Boston for example--her windmill would generate more than enough wattage to brew her morning coffee, Benedict an egg, heat her hair rollers, sooth her psyche with stereo, and give her bronze beauty while she relaxes under the sun lamp," the catalogue says.

His windmill supplies energy for more masculine activities, says the catalogue, which lists each gift at \$16,000, before installation.

There are no photographs of the gifts, only a painting depicting two rather ordinary looking windmills.

"I don't know how we plan to show them," said Richard Marcus, vice chairman of Neiman-Marcus. "But they exist for real."

Marcus admitted,

however, that the only time an item has not sold well "is when we didn't have an exhibit to show."

For just \$30,000, a seven-day expedition "into the heart of Lincoln Land" is offered for a party of five.

The trip begins in Springfield, Ill., where the entourage will be met by Gov. James R. Thompson. Actor Richard Blake then escorts the group on a tour throughout the Lincoln country ending with a campout on 40 acres 100

miles south of Springfield. All proceeds of the trip will be contributed in the name of the purchaser to Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill.

Anyone wanting a pair of Imperial yellow carved Peking glass vases from the Ching dynasty had better get in a check for \$6,000 in a hurry. The catalogue says there is only one pair available.

And Neiman's does include an item for the person who has to visit construction sites in his

work. For those missions, his head can be covered with a 24-karat gold-plated hard hat. The cost is a mere \$175 that includes the name of the owner engraved in a plaque on the hat's bill.

For those families who would like something to hide, there's a "skeleton in a closet" - a four-foot sachet creature held together by ribbons - \$25.

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Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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SPARTAGUIDE

Gerhard Heiber, president of Norcem, will speak about his experiences with the Norwegian company to SJSU students at 11 a.m. today in Engineering 132.

The Lesbian Rap Group meets at 12:30 p.m. today in the Women's Center, room 2.

The Chicana Alliance meets at 5 p.m. today in the Women's Center. New members are welcome.

Wheelchair Slalom, a competition in wheelchairs for all SJSU students and faculty members, will be held today and tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the S.U. Amphitheater.

The Ad Club will discuss a KRON-TV tour at 4 p.m. today JC 207.

Krazy Ken Estes, joined by Sharon Hall and James Brewster Thompson, will return to KSJS, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 7.

Students are invited to meet with Department of Speech-Communication Personnel Committee to discuss faculty under consideration for promotion at 12:30 to 2 p.m. today in Speech and Drama, room 108.

"Asisan Horizons" returns to KSJS, 9:07 PM, 6-8 p.m. tonight.

"Philosophy of the Market Place" will be discussed by W.W. Bartley, professor of philosophy at California State University at Hayward, in a Student-Faculty Colloquium sponsored by the SJSU Philosophy Department, at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

ADAM, LOOK, I'VE DISCOVERED A NEW CREATION!

WHAT IS IT, EVE?

A PITA BREAD SANDWICH, STUFFED WITH MEAT, LETTUCE, AND OTHER VEGETABLES.

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17 Positions Open To Qualified Students

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Hears complaints and charges of violation of rights from students concerning general and specific issues involving curricular matters. Makes recommendations for redress to the Academic Vice President.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE (4 students)

To achieve a quality faculty capable of providing for excellence and enrichment of University community through commitment to the active recruitment of a diverse faculty of men and women.

CAMPUS PLANNING COMMITTEE (6 students)

Advises President regarding the long-range major policy questions relating to the planning of this campus and the area surrounding it.

Applications available at the Associated Students, Third floor, Student Union



By Carol Sarasohn
Mares eat oats and does eat oats and little lambs eat ivy, so the song goes, but SJSU students eat popcorn—"gobs of it," according to Gloria Robinson, a clerk at the Sweet Shoppe in the Student Union.
This information was gleaned from Gloria only after a verbal exchange in which I felt like I was trying to pry a top-secret bit of information from the CIA files.
The corny caper began innocently enough when I asked Gloria to confirm my suspicion that popcorn was a hot item.
"I can't give you that information without Harry Wineroth's permission," she said obediently. (Harry is the Spartan Bookstore manager).

"I hope you understand our policy," Gloria said sweetly, after permission to talk had been granted.
"Of course," I said, understanding nothing.
I wonder what it would take to find out how many pencils were sold this year?
...
Nan Bryant, coordinator for the Women's Pride program, is furious.
"I changed my name legally a few years ago after my divorce and took my mother's maiden name. Then along came Anita and disgraced the family name."
Bryant said she got a lot of curious questions and looks at a women's conference last June held at the UCLA

campus to pick delegates to the International Women's Year conference in Houston.
"There were rumors that Anita would show, but she never came," she explained, "Meanwhile a lot of people thought we were related."
But Bryant said it was easy to tell the pro-Anita supporters from the anti-Anitas.
"All the pro-Anita supporters wore pink dresses or pink flowers with perfectly coiffed hair and the anti-Anitas wore blue jeans and generally looked like students."
Bryant said her mother once liked Anita "because of her singing," but "I've changed all that. I really radicalized my 77-year-old mother."

Good Times Guide

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REFLEXOLOGY (Class Oct. 7 and 8). The therapeutic foot massage. Improve circulation, total relaxation, normalize all body functions. Fri. 7.9 pm. Lecture study: health, love, reflex points and more. Sat. 9 am-1. Learn, give and receive a complete reflexology treatment. Limited enrollment for individual attention. \$10. Pre-sign up on bulletin board at SJSU Health Bldg. 9th and San Carlos. Class is upstairs at 1445 Los Padres, left off El Camino Real in Santa Clara. For more info write Holly Lynn, PO Box 1040, Felton, CA 95018.

JAPANESE TEAHOUSE is now open daily in the Kelley Park Friendship Gardens at 1300 Senter Road, near Keyes. Come and spend a relaxed morning or afternoon enjoying a Japanese lunch. A quiet study area is available. There are more than 100 oriental teas and 20 gourmet coffees from which to choose. The Teahouse Facilities which include a seating capacity for more than 200, are available for group meetings at no charge. The Kelley Park Gardens and Teahouse will make a gorgeous setting for a wedding and reception. Catering and Wedding Photography are available at low student rates. Bride keeps the Wedding Negatives and all color prints. For complete details, please call 295-2708 or 998-9699.

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GREEK FESTIVAL, Sat. and Sun., October 8th and 9th, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, Exposition Hall. Continuous entertainment from 12 on, both days. Authentic Greek delicacies and pastries will be served. Folk dancing, cultural exhibits.

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ASPEN, COLORADO 1978. The Ski Club will fly to Aspen Jan. 14-21. The 2nd meeting of this year will be held Thurs. Oct. 13, 7:30 pm in Old Science Room 112. All the details of the Aspen trip will be given. A film from Aspen Ski Corp. will be shown, and it will be your last opportunity to join in order to fly to Aspen. Skyline Sports will give a fashion show featuring this year's new fashions. Coming up is the Ski Club's annual Costume Ball, Oct. 28 at Briner Hall in Campbell. For more info, call Joe or Bob at 288-2529. GO FOR IT!

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COMMUNICATION AND SALES ABILITY needed for part-time work in nat'l fund raising/marketing. \$3.5/hr minimum; 25 hrs. weekly. Excellent start in media/telecommunicative field. DMI Marketing Inc. Call 984-7151, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

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STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS. 10 per cent DISCOUNT on recycled Clothes, Dishes, Household Items, Books, Baskets, Collectibles. Good Stuff! Angie's Attic 555 S. Second St. San Jose Hrs. 9:30-4:30. Mon-Sat

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THE SJSU Art Department needs male and female models to pose nude or in costume. Models are paid 4.00 per hour, for further info contact Ceci Figueroa 277-2579 or in person in the art bldg. room 129A. Mon, Tue, Wed from 7:30 to 8:30.

NEED PROGRAMMER to write Fortran program. I will make it worth while. Call after 6 pm. 296-6743.

MATURE STUDENT to assist in teaching remedial reading approx. 15-20 hrs. per week. Must be available Mon-Fri between 2 pm and 7 pm. Must be exc. reader. Will train. 2.50 per hr. Call Mrs. Spencer 257-1809.

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Volunteers needed: Be a Tour Guide for high school students during "College Discovery Day" on Oct. 20 (1) 27. From 9 to 10 AM. Apply TODAY at the Information Center in the Adm. Bldg. Deadline Thurs. Oct. 6

Addressers Wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, Tx. 75231.

COMMUNICATION AND SALES ABILITY needed for part-time work in nat'l fund raising/marketing. \$3.5/hr minimum; 25 hrs. weekly. Excellent start in media/telecommunicative field. DMI Marketing Inc. Call 984-7151, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

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VOLUNTEERS needed: Work on a one-to-one basis with an emotionally disturbed child aged 2-8. Learn Behavior Modification techniques, gain valuable experience. Mornings 9-1 or afternoons 12:30-4:30. Call Zonta Children's Center, 295-3581.

LESBIAN RAP GROUP provides a mutually supportive environment for self-exploration as gay women. This is a closed on-going group starting Thurs. Oct. 6th, 12:30-2:30 at the Women's Center, Bldg. V.

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PERSONALS

THE SJSU GAY STUDENT UNION meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. G.S.U. is an informal club striving to meet the needs of the gay community



Sydney Brink

Spartan goalie Dennis Johanneck blocks an Arizona shot in last week's 10-8 loss to the Sun Devils. Johanneck, a sophomore and former JC All-America, has 47 saves this season.

Poloists hope for upset at home against 49ers

By Chris Georges

A battle-weary Spartan water polo team returns home this Saturday after a long, long two weekends of tournament action.

SJSU's poloists, a combined 1-6 in the NorCal and California tournaments, take on Long Beach State in a PCAA matchup at DeAnza College in Cupertino Saturday at 11 a.m., following a non-league game Friday at Hayward State at 3 p.m.

Coach Ed Samuels thinks the Spartans have a good chance to beat last year's PCAA runner-up 49ers, whose attack is led by Olympic silver medalist Tim Shaw. Samuels said the dismal tournament

record is a result of twice playing three games in a single day.

"Our guys at this point aren't ready to play three games in a row," he said. "I think they're much more suited to putting together one good performance a day.

"That's why I can't wait to play Long Beach."

In last week's NorCal Tournament, the Spartans dropped a close 10-8 decision to last year's NCAA fifth-place Arizona Sun Devils in their opening match.

As the day wore on, however, SJSU wore out. The Spartans lost 16-7 to a UC-Davis squad that only squeaked by 8-7 the week before, and then faded to

lose 16-3 to West Berlin, after trailing only 5-3 at the half.

Rated as one of the top ten teams in the country, the 49ers are coached by Whitey Lindgren, under whom Samuels played for the 1973 world University Games.

The Spartans lost 12-7 to Long Beach last year, and were runner-up to the 49ers for 1975's PCAA crown.

Samuels sees SJSU's main problem Saturday as a lack of overall swimming speed. Long Beach, with 400-meter freestyler Olympic silver medalist Shaw leading the way, might have an advantage there.

"It's tough not having the same sort of speed that everyone else has," Samuels said. "We're compensating for that by conditioning and pressuring our opponent."

While the Spartan varsity seeks revenge for two 1976 losses to Hayward's Pioneers, the jayvees will be at Sacramento State Friday.

Booters halt Gauchos; defending champs next

By Mark Geyer

Forward Steve Ryan commanded the Spartan soccer team to a 2-0 shutout over UC-Santa Barbara last night at Spartan Stadium.

The win extended the booters' win streak to eight games.

Ryan, in his first full game since the season opener, tagged a left footer with 8:39 left in the first half, giving SJSU 1-0.

Joe Silveria took a Ryan breakaway pass five minutes later and dove down the left side, drilling home the final goal of the evening.

Both scores came against a one-man-short UCSB defense. Gaucho forward Mike Sjollema was given a red card (ejected from game) for frantically kicking SJSU goalie Sean Keohane.

Keohane picked up his fourth shutout of the year in the Spartan net, recording five saves.

The SJSU defense has now held their last four opponents scoreless.

Center back Keith Greene handcuffed Gaucho scoring star Abe Rothman, who beat the Spartans last year with a hat trick in Santa Barbara.

Meanwhile, SJSU's scoring ace Easy Perez was also subdued, not scoring a goal or assist for the first time this season.

Ryan, after missing six games with a twisted right knee, appeared to be very strong as he led the Spartans' 21-shot attack.

"Steve's almost 100 percent recovered," said Coach Julie Menendez.

"We'll sure need him Sunday," Menendez added, referring to the Spartan Stadium showdown against the USF Dons.

"We'll sure need him Sunday," Menendez added, referring to the Spartan Stadium showdown against the USF Dons.

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Christ bothered by constant caller



Dr. Carol Christ

By Cinde Chorness
Dr. Carol P. Christ used to be bothered by a persistent phone caller who would ask "Is Jesus home?"

"Finally I said, 'No, He's visiting His father, but He promised to return,'" she said. He never called again.

But it wasn't the first time Christ (pronounced "Crist"), new lecturer in Women's Studies and specialist in religious studies, has been teased about her last name.

"Everyone makes a joke and acts as if it's an original one," said the 31-year-old Stanford University graduate.

Christ is teaching two core courses, "Perspectives on Sex Roles" and "The Study of Women," and a graduate seminar in feminism.

Christ said she wasn't a feminist until she went to Yale University for her Ph.D. At Yale she was one of two women in her

religious studies program—"that raised my consciousness pretty fast."

Next semester Christ hopes to teach a class on sex and religion called Goddesses and Gods. The course will deal with religions that center around a female deity and compare them to male-dominated religions.

Christ said most "higher" religions—Christianity, Judaism, Islamic and Hinduism—are male-dominated and oppressive to women.

"We have a male god and male priests. Most theological works are written by men. In most major religions women are told to be subordinate to their husbands," Christ said.

Male-dominated religions "legitimize" the sex roles and maintain male power in society, she said.

Christ said that as women gain economic security by working, they are less dependent

on men and can question their values.

Women are challenging traditional ideas and developing their own religions which worship female deities, she said.

Christ said religious "covens" are developing, but she refused to elaborate for fear of "witch hunts."

Christ is writing a book called "Women's Spiritual Quest" which explores modern women's religious experiences through poetry and fiction.

Nazis blitzed

Permit for S.J. rally revoked by council

By H. Kim Lew

A permit allowing the Nazi party to rally in San Jose's St. James park this weekend was revoked Tuesday night by the City Council on grounds that more information was needed concerning the use of public facilities by potentially violent groups.

One of the organizations protesting the National Socialist White Workers Party rally set for Saturday was the Revolutionary Student Brigade's SJSU chapter.

Randy Scott, spokesman for the organization, said that although he applauded the City Council decision, the members had skirted a fundamental issue of allowing or not allowing the Nazis to hold a rally.

"The reason they really revoked the permit was because there was only one person that wanted the rally to be held," according to Scott.

That one person was Allen Vincent, leader of the Nazi party in San Francisco. He was among 14 speakers presenting views to the city council—the other 13 argued bitterly against the rally permit.

Councilmen Joe Colla and Larry Pegrarn, sole dissenters in the ruling that mandates a 30-day waiting period before the group can re-apply for a rally permit, agreed with Scott that the council was missing the issue, but disagreed on what actually is the issue.

"My contention (as is the contention of Colla) is that a person or group has the right to assemble or speak no matter how unpopular or repugnant their views happen to be," Pegrarn told the Spartan Daily yesterday.

Scott and the Revolutionary Student Brigade view the constitutionality argument to be irrelevant in banning free speech to the white-supremacist organization.

"There's all this talk about constitutional rights," Scott said, "but it's basically just a cover for letting them put forward genocide—and nobody has the right to do that."

Despite the fact that Scott did not see "potential violence" as a significant issue, he said that it was "quite possible" that violence would erupt if the Nazis were to rally. Similar rallies by Nazis in San Francisco have resulted in anti-Nazi agitation and some physical confrontations.

Pegrarn said that he is no way supports the leanings of the Nazi organization, and that "their positions don't stand up under intellectual scrutiny and are morally sickening."

The Nazis have, to a certain degree, a "purpose" in society, according to Scott.

In their call for the subjugation of inferior races, the Nazis divert the public eye from the "real causes" of economic and social dilemmas, he said.

The voice of such groups as the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis seem to the loudest and most apparent when the nation is having economic crises, Scott said.

The "real causes," as Scott sees them, come from within the capitalist system itself. He said that tension between races and classes of people benefit "capitalists," because attention is not focused on these "real enemies."

Scott blamed "the people who control the media," such as William Randolph Hearst, Jr., for fostering—if not directly—these organizations, because the ideas they purport "serve their (publisher's) interests as capitalists."

Rape prevention tips

(Continued from page 1)

If the street is lighted, walk down the middle of it and know all

access routes.

Carry a whistle around your waist, but make sure it is easily

accessible. A whistle around the neck can give the attacker an opportunity to use it to choke his victim.

There is also a pocket alarm available which may be better suited for attracting attention.

If attacked, yell fire. It will draw attention quicker.

Always lock your car door and carry keys in hand. They can be used as a weapon.

Try to park in an area on the street where there are lights.

If you're in a car and think someone is following, turn around and drive to the police station. Once in the police station parking lot, lean on the horn until someone answers.

Entrance ways to homes should be well-lighted. Dark entrance ways afford a good hiding place for potential rapists.

Keep all shades drawn and lock all the doors. With the shades drawn, nobody can see who is in the home.

Don't advertise by leaving notes on doors to friends indicating what time you will be home.

Don't hide spare keys under door mats. It's a common and well-known hiding place.

Install a dead-bolt lock on all doors.

If moving into a new apartment, it is a good idea to change the locks. The old tenant may have kept a copy of the old key.

If your apartment has an intercom system, use it. Report any suspicious people in the area.

If living in the dorms, keep all lower level windows locked. Also, never leave doors wedged open at night if expecting friends.

A campus escort evening guide service provides free escorts for students from any point on campus by request. The number to call for this service is 277-3513.

Rape prevention program started

By Terry Robertson

In reaction to the dramatic increase in the number of sexual assaults that have occurred in the campus area in the last six weeks, a rape prevention seminar program will be initiated Oct. 17.

A group of university personnel and students, headed by A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan, has formed the program on and throughout the campus area.

"The main thrust will be to sponsor symposiums similar to what was presented the other night (in Royce Hall)," Ryan said.

Monday night, Royce Hall sponsored a rape prevention seminar. Speakers included a member of the Campus Security Police force, a member from the special Sexual Assault unit of the San Jose Police Department, and a staff member of the Valley Rape Crisis and Referral Center.

Approximately 150 campus men and women attended.

The group will try to bring similar seminars into classrooms on campus, with the emphasis on night classes, Ryan said.

It will also try to present the programs to the general public in larger auditoriums, such as Morris Dailey, she said.

The program will also branch out to sorority, fraternity and apartment dwellers, according to Ryan.

The seminars, which will be presented in the bigger apartment complexes, will be closed to the public, she said.

"The reason the seminars will be closed here is that we felt it would be easier for the residents to these apartment buildings to get to know their neighbors," she said. "That way it will make it easier to identify strangers and non-strangers."

The group, which includes Ryan, Student Service Adviser Louie Barozzi, Off-campus Housing Director Evelyn Robinson, Laura Gallant, program assistant in the Housing Office, A.S. Councilmembers Scott Cornfield and Marcel Miranda and Academic Senator Brad Wood, has received the approval of Academic Vice President Hobert Burns, according to Ryan.

She said that the group is open to anyone.

Fraternities and sororities are also taking security precautions following the rape of a sorority member Monday night.

The Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) voted Tuesday night to begin an escort service for sorority members walking to and from campus at night, according to IFC Vice President Doug Yoder.

Letters notifying the sororities of the service are being sent out immediately, he said.

Some sororities are also considering placing iron bars on the windows of their houses and purchasing better locks.

Two sorority houses have already scheduled rape prevention seminars for Monday night.

Bakke page

The Spartan Daily would like to hear reader's views on the Bakke case for the Oct. 12 issue. The entire Forum Page will be dedicated to this case.

On that day, the U.S. Supreme Court will begin hearing arguments in this important case questioning the constitutionality of special admission programs for minorities.

Letters should be less than 400 words, typed, double-spaced and self-edited. The Daily reserves the right to edit for libel, length and style.

Deadline for Bakke opinions is noon, Monday, Oct. 10. Letters should be submitted to the Daily office (JC 208), from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ex-addict becomes student

(Continued from page 1)

It also sparked the realization that, perhaps, he could write for a living.

"Though I was getting kind of turned off by creative writing at this time," he said, "I wanted to continue some kind of writing and journalism appealed to me—it seemed more practical."

First, however, Sjobeck suffered his heart attack.

After recovery, Erik, a Buddhist since his prison days, found employment at the World Tribune, a Buddhist-oriented newspaper with a 250,000 circulation.

"It (Buddhism) is something that really gives me inner peace," Sjobeck exclaimed fervently. "I still work for the paper today."

"Before," he continued, "I didn't feel I had a choice. I could just survive. Now, I want to meet people in the journalism business and see what I can do without feeling that it's a chore."

"But I still need answers. For once, though, I feel like I'm going in the right direction."

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Students offered opportunity to work with Agnews patients

An opportunity to work with patients at the Agnews Residential Facility on a one-to-one basis is now available through the Governor's Volunteer Program operating out of the SJSU Student Community Academic Learning Experience (SCALE) office.

Students will be working with developmentally disabled persons; children and adults who are mentally retarded, autistic, or suffer from (epileptic) seizures or neurological disorders.

"For people who are

interested in behavior modification, it's a really good chance to work with some tough cases," said Robert Fettgather, a psychiatric technician working at Agnews.

Three units of credit can be earned if a student enrolls in the program under Sociology 181, Internship in Sociology.

The Governor's Volunteer Program was established last April by Gov. Brown to allow communities to become more involved with state institutions. About 70 persons are involved in the program at Agnews, with 20 of them from SJSU.

There are 950 residents currently occupying the facility, which has a capacity for 1,100. According to coordinator Linda Indiveri, each of

them is available for a one-to-one relationship with a volunteer.

"We ask for a specific commitment, hopefully about four to six hours a week. We've been doing really well with students. Most of them keep with it. The thing we're concerned about is the continuity of the relationship," she said.

"If they do have to drop out of the program, we try to get somebody set up immediately so that the residents maintain their connection with the community."

In addition to sociology internships, students can also intern through the program in social work, recreation, occupational therapy, physical therapy,

and psychology. A 12-hour training program is also used to familiarize the volunteer with Agnews' procedure before "going on the job."

For more information contact Indiveri at 277-2189.

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Flashback

On this date in:

1967: Seven persons, including four SJS students, were arrested when they tried to form a human wall in front of a Marine recruiting stand on campus. Nick Kopke, A.S. presidential candidate, and Ira Meltzer, former A.S. attorney general, were among the students arrested.

When the protestors arrived at the table, a wall of Marine sympathizers, calling themselves Semper Fidelis, had already taken their position in front of the stand. Push came to shove and fist fights erupted. The next day, when the Marines were back on campus, the two combatant groups were also there and eight fights erupted in 20 minutes.

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