

FORUM

Editorials

Wrong place

A recent Spartan Daily article ("Homosexuals cause restroom stir," Sept. 12) brought to our reader's attention a problem which has long plagued the Journalism and Advertising Building: homosexual activity in the men's restroom.

This activity is condemned not only by The Daily, but also by the SJSU chapter of the Gay Students Union.

We feel the activity is wrong--not on moral grounds--but because public restrooms are not the proper place.

And, although University Police Chief Earnest Quinton claims his forces are doing all they can to halt the activity, we disagree.

If just one officer were assigned to check the area once an hour during weekday afternoons, it is unlikely that the activity would continue to persist as it has for years.

Dormitory fee

For the first time, the SJSU housing office has instituted a paid waiting list for room reservations in the dorms.

The housing office said the fee was established so students on the waiting list who change addresses or phone numbers would be compelled to keep in touch with them.

This justification is reasonable. But, students are not known to have an excess of money available to be tied up in waiting lists.

Students who find alternative housing in the interim may need the money for deposit; or the money could be more beneficial to the student drawing interest in a bank.

Refunds are available on request, but the bureaucratic process, as it is, takes two to three weeks to process.

The Spartan Daily is of the opinion that a reduced fee of \$50 or even \$25 would be more reasonable.

We suggest that the housing office consider a reduced fee for next semester. It would have the effect that the current fee has and at the same time approximate more closely with student's ability to pay.

U grade farce

A recent grading policy change of the California State University and College System regarding the abolition of administrative "Fs" is nothing more than a manipulation of semantics.

Nothing has changed.

The system has changed the administrative "F" grade to the "U" grade for students who drop a class but neglect to complete the necessary withdrawal procedures.

While report cards will now read "U" instead of "F", a student's grade point average will be affected in the very same way as an administrative "F."

CSUC Dean of Academic Affairs Robert Bess said the "U" grade may benefit students because a person reviewing a student's record can decide if the "U" should count as an "F."

This is a very impractical view. Most persons review academic records on the basis of grade point average alone.

If CSUC officials want the "U" grade to have any real effect, they should eliminate the grade point penalty.

This present move is nothing more than a meaningless gesture.

Forum policy

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

Columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs. Editorials reflect the position of The Daily.

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the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the material accordingly.

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



400 newsmen accused of CIA ties

Media ethics in question

By David Willman
Although it has not yet appeared in full, enormous interest has already been generated over former Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein's latest shocking expose.

The story? More than 400 journalists, including representatives from ABC, NBC, CBS, United Press International, Associated Press, Time and Newsweek magazines, the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Miami Herald and many others have cooperated with the CIA in the last 25 years.

As told by the elder half of the brilliant Watergate reporting duo of Woodward and Bernstein, American correspondents were used to "help recruit and handle foreigners as agents, and to acquire and evaluate information with officials of foreign governments."

Added Bernstein, in his article to appear in the Oct. 4 edition of Rolling Stone: "Journalists provided a full range of clandestine services--from simple intelligence collection to serving as go-betweens with spies in Communist countries."

Many of these journalists reported to CIA offices abroad; others provided information to the agency upon returning home from foreign assignments, according to Bernstein.

Obviously, the story points out the immediate need for improved ethics and attitudes among some U.S. correspondents.

This is especially brought to light by the admission of veteran syndicated columnist Joseph Alsop that he has assisted the CIA in the past.

A spokeswoman for CBS has also admitted some of its

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correspondents "briefed" the CIA in the 1950s.

In an interview Sunday, Alsop said, "If you have a chance to help your country, it is your job to do so. I've never done anything I haven't believed in."

Alsop apparently needs to be reminded that there is a big difference in writing for privately-owned newspapers and for military information sheets.

To retain the protection provided by the First Amendment, journalists (Alsop included) must strive to objectively dispense information to the public.

Beyond domestic implications,

the Bernstein story could also deal irrevocable damage to American reporters' efforts to chronicle events in foreign countries.

Take, for example, the case of Robert C. Toth, former Los Angeles Times bureau chief in Moscow.

When Toth was forcibly detained by the Soviets last June, international opinion was strongly in his favor. Denunciations flowed from a host of foreign governments.

The anti-Soviet sentiment came despite terse Kremlin allegations that Toth was working with Russian dissidents in conjunction with the CIA.

But although the Los Angeles Times was not among those media

giants named by Bernstein, Toth was an American journalist. And, one can only speculate if he would still be in Moscow if the Bernstein story had broke four months earlier.

The startling revelations contained in the Bernstein story, if true, are certain to lower U.S. media credibility worldwide. And that is the crux. For if public confidence is gone, the power of the media to inform, interpret and analyze is seriously damaged.

If journalists use their access to publication for ulterior means, be it in the name of religion, communism or democracy, they are only serving to destroy their vehicle of communication.

Letters

Dorm fee

Editor:
In an article that appeared in the Spartan Daily Sept. 12, Housing Director Cordell Koland stated the dorms were presently filled, with more than 300 students on a "paid" waiting list.

As usual, this reflects the total incompetence of the Housing Department in exercising control over the dormitory system.

You would think by now (the third week the dorms have been open) they would know who they have in their dorms.

I live in the dorms and personally know of three openings in two of the SJSU dorms. Why are there so many persons on a waiting list when the buildings are not full?

This is a classic example of how the residence halls are being operated on a continual basis.

Bob Sullivan
Business Administration,
Management Senior.

Gay rights

Editor:
The Santa Clara Valley Coalition for Human Rights, a coalition of gay and straight groups dedicated to the preservation of human rights in this area, wishes to express its extreme displeasure with Jan Greben's article about gays "plaguing" the Journalism Building.

This article has created a serious setback in the efforts of one of our parent organizations, the SJSU Gay Student Union, to unify the campus gay community and create a favorable atmosphere for gays just coming out of the closet.

We believe, however, that the general campus community realizes

that such small activity as delineated in the article represents a small farcation of the gay community. Since education is one of the coalition's basic themes, we resent this journalistic affront, which serves only to reinforce the erroneous stereotype many people have about gays.

We trust the forthcoming interview with GSU President Matthew Savoca will be given comparable coverage of the front page.

Perhaps if society did not force gays to be second-class citizens, such incidents would never occur.

Joe L. Reda
Spanish Language Junior

Letter policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations is as follows:

Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95114.

All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major, and class standing will be printed.

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Disgust, despair, defeat



Head football coach Lynn Stiles' expressions say it all in the Spartans' 22-10 loss to Utah State last Saturday. Stiles and assistant coach Dom Capers discuss strategy (left). The play, obviously, didn't work (middle) and subsequent failures (right) send Stiles pacing the sidelines.

Niners grab DeBerg as third quarterback

Former SJSU quarterback Steve DeBerg, cut by the Dallas Cowboys Monday, wasn't out of work long enough to reach the front of the unemployment line.

Two days after being trimmed by Dallas, the San Francisco 49'ers signed DeBerg to a contract. That's the good news.

It's doubtful the SJSU grad minds his current status, however, considering his unemployed status only last Wednesday.

DeBerg told a local sportswriter that he'd hoped to be drafted by San Francisco in the first place.

The bad news is DeBerg was placed on the Niners two-man taxi squad and will probably not suit up for the league opener against the Pittsburgh Steelers Monday night.

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Spartans search for first win

By Gary Peterson
The SJSU football squad will go into tomorrow's game against the University of Washington reaching for the moon.

That would be Warren Moon, Washington's senior quarterback.
Moon and his Huskie teammates will be reaching for something too, namely their first victory of the season. Both teams got off to flying stops in their opening games last week.

While the Spartans were losing to Utah State in Logan last Saturday, Mississippi State was embarrassing Washington before the home fans in Seattle, 27-18.

SJSU 17th nationally; Ryan out for Gators

By Mark Geyer
The SJSU soccer team, ranked 17th this week in the first national rankings of the young season, will face San Francisco State University at Municipal Stadium tomorrow night without the services of forward Steve Ryan.

According to head coach Julie Menendez, Ryan is still suffering from an injury incurred in last week's 2-1 loss to Simon Fraser University in Vancouver.

Spartan scoring wizard Easy Perez will be ready, however, after missing Tuesday's 2-0 victory over Sacramento State that evened the booters' record at 1-1.

Perez, the nation's leading scorer for the past two seasons with 23 goals each year, netted four goals during the Spartan's undefeated exhibition season and scored SJSU's only goal in the loss to Simon Fraser.

In the two meetings last year with San Francisco State, the Spartans had little trouble scoring as they routed the Gators 13-0 in an early match-up and again, 6-1, later in the season. SJSU, supposedly even better than last year's nationally ranked team, is heavily favored to win tomorrow's 8 p.m. contest.

Sophomore Joe

The Huskies yielded 322 yards on the ground in the loss, revealing their major defensive deficiency--the line.

Sorely missed in the Mississippi State defeat was noseguard Charles Jackson who graduated last year.

For a team entertaining thoughts of challenging USC and UCLA for the Pac-8 title this year, as the Huskies are, 322 yards is a lot of acreage to give up.

A key to SJSU's success tomorrow may be their ability to exploit the Washington defensive line. Against Utah State, the Spartans managed only 122 yards.

Reversing the com-

parison, however, the Spartans allowed Utah State 243 yards on the ground, and could easily yield more than that to Washington if the Huskies' star running back, Ron Rowland, is healthy

Limited to two carries last week (for 17 yards), Rowland rushed from San Jose City College into the Washington record books last year, becoming their first 1,000-yard rusher since Hugh McElhenny.

Rowlands is expected to be at full strength by tomorrow.

Also in the Husky backfield is Rowland's backup, Joe Steele. In addition to being a capable replacement for Rowland, he also excels at returning kicks.

Steele's scrapbook includes an 89-yard kickoff return against UCLA last year.

If either team falls behind early or big, they may have a tough time coming back.

In addition to both teams having a strong

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New chairman John MacRae tries to psych department out

"Psychology is in a state of flux—our whole society is changing. Psychology has a part to play in determining how to evaluate these changes and make some prediction." That was the philosophy expressed by Dr. John M. MacRae, new chairman of the Psychology Department.

MacRae believes his first task as department chairman is to learn as much as he can about department functions. "In order to do my job effectively, I will draw on the knowledge and experience of all faculty members," MacRae said. "I'm trying to acquaint

myself with all aspects of the department and determine where the Psychology Department is going in both graduate and undergraduate studies," he said. MacRae was elected chairman after former department chairman Dr.

Ron Rabedeau died of a heart attack last summer. A native of Amers, Ohio, MacRae received his B.S. in 1936 and M.S. in 1948 from Iowa State College. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He came to SJSU in 1954.



John MacRae

Committee seats available Senate seeks nominees

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GSU chief: gay's okay

(from page 1) Savoca said psychologists have found that sexual identity is determined by ages four to five, so that under the present education system it is extremely difficult for a homosexual to grow up. "There are gay kids out there for whom that's exactly what they need. I'm not into recruiting anybody, but I'd like for them to have a positive role model. Right now they can't look towards a successful person who is gay and say, 'I'd like to be like him or her.'"

"Consequently, what is perpetuated are the negative role aspects. They only hear about the seamier side of things, and that's such a small part of the whole scene."

"Let them know that it's O.K. to be gay."

Flashback

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