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Council members outline plan to reduce local care facilities

by Mary Washburn

San Jose City Councilpersons Tom McEnery and Susan Hammer announced a five-point plan Monday to reduce the concentration of care facilities for alcohol and drug rehabilitation, parolees and the mentally ill in the area around the university.

At a conference with representatives of the campus and city, including SJSU President Gail Fullerton, Executive Vice President Jack Coleman and San Jose Police Chief Robert McNamara, McEnery and Hammer outlined their five-point plan to reduce violence and fear in the downtown area.

"We can no longer allow ourselves to be abused by county, state and federal agencies who decide who and what will be placed in our city," McEnery and Hammer stated in a memo to the mayor and council outlining their plan.

According to McEnery, the problems of crime and "an atmosphere of fear" in the downtown area are caused by "too many individuals (from rehabilitation programs) concentrated in one area of the city."

He said the residents of rehabilitation facilities are "not receiving the basic human services they deserve" due to the concentration of so many facilities of



Councilman Tom McEnery, third from right at table, presents a crime reducing policy at a meeting at City Hall.

this type in one area.

Hammer and McEnery said 22 percent of all county felons are placed in the downtown area, that 40 percent of the 110 residential care facilities in the county are located downtown, and that 6 percent of the active parolees are involved in the downtown area's violent crimes.

The plan's first proposal is for the City Council not to renew the conditional use permit for the Job

Corps center.

Second, it asks for a moratorium on the recruitment and advertisement for the University Alternatives Program at SJSU, a program providing continuing education for ex-convicts.

Third, the plan proposes that the City Council protest to the governor the location of a regional parole board office in a new state building

scheduled to be constructed west of campus.

Fourth, it proposed that the Park Alameda Detoxification Center not be allowed to expand and that it be relocated away from the downtown core area.

Finally, the council members ask that the City Council vote unanimously that the city attorney explore "any and all legal resources" the city has to prevent new

rehabilitation facilities from being located in the area.

McEnery, who sits on the Job Corps advisory committee, said the program is one of the "best in the United States," but added that it is "a good program in the wrong location."

It "doesn't benefit the city or people getting services to the maximum degree" where it is presently located, he said.

Fullerton responded to the proposal that the University Alternatives Program be downplayed by saying that the participants are screened and that no one in the program has a history of sexual offenses.

She added that half of the participants commute to campus while the other half live in the surrounding area.

Fullerton announced she has initiated a study of the program which she describes as "turning people into tax paying, useful, law-abiding citizens."

Fullerton said she is much more concerned with the "prostitution and pornography district" two blocks away from campus.

According to Chief McNamara, there are 80 convicted felons in the University Alternatives Program.

However, Jacquie Cranston, coordinator of the program, said

that they have never even had 80 persons in the program at one time.

Last semester, a total of 59 convicts participated in the program, she said, but some of these were youth or misdemeanor offenders, not felons.

The exact figures for this semester's enrollment are not in yet, but Cranston estimated that there will be no more than 60 or 70 total participants.

According to McEnery, more than 800 parolees would have to report to the state parole board if it were located in the new state office building.

Defending his request that the council protest the location to the governor, he said, "We don't want to be just another step in the road of this type of impactation."

The City Council is scheduled to adjourn its meeting at 2 p.m. today to attend the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors meeting and insist they deal with the Park Alameda Detoxification Center, according to Hammer.

Hammer said the council will ask the board not to expand or unlock the facility.

McEnery would not stipulate what types of legal action the city would take, but said he expects other cities in the county to locate more of these facilities in their cities.

Trial begins against state for '76 rape

by Boni Brewer

A lawsuit filed against the state of California for the 1976 rape of a female student in SJSU's 10th Street parking garage began trial yesterday.

The suit is the first-ever of its kind filed against SJSU, according to Bruce Richardson, legal counsel for the California State University and Colleges system (CSUC).

Yesterday's session concerned the selection of a jury. The plaintiff is expected to open with arguments today.

Leila Hooser, who was a 21-year-old art student at the time of the Oct. 11, 1976 rape, is suing the state for personal injuries, including out-of-pocket expenses for such things as hospital, doctor and psychiatric care.

No dollar amount of injuries has yet been asked. Damages would be decided by the jury based on evidence.

According to Ruben Tepper, attorney for Hooser, the university violated California Section Code 835, which holds public entities liable for injury caused by a dangerous condition of its property.

Tepper said that the university was aware of a "reasonably foreseeable" risk of injury because of SJSU's high crime rates, particularly rape.

Between 1973 and 1976, three rapes and five attempted rapes were reported on SJSU property.

Tepper claimed that the lack of lighting in the garage was a dangerous condition, and that, concurrently, the action of a third party (the rapist) was foreseeable. He said the garage lighting actually could have attracted dangerous types.

Hooser told San Jose Police on the night of the rape that no one had followed her when she left an art class at 9:30 p.m.

After she had entered her car on the second level of the garage at 10th and San Fernando streets, the attacker reportedly

approached her car from behind, pulled open the door and attacked the victim as she was putting her keys into the ignition.

Tepper said she received "superficial wounds" in the knees and fingers from the attacker's knife.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton declined to discuss the suit in detail, but did say that in 1976, the 10th Street garage operated from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and that, therefore, neither Hooser nor her car should have been there.

Fullerton added that it's difficult to draw the line between the university's responsibility and the individual's responsibility in preventing personal attacks.

Larry James, chief administrator for University Police, told the Spartan Daily in 1976 that officers patrolled the garages several times a night.

Representing the state in the suit is the law firm of Ropers, Majeski, Kohn, Bentley, Wagner and Kane. The private firm was hired because the parking garages are operated by the campus' Auxiliary Enterprises, which carries private insurance.

While University Police are responsible for security in the garages, the fees paid by users of the garages provide for maintenance and lighting, according to Fullerton.

Recently, Hastings Law School in San Francisco lost a suit for \$216,000 for the 1975 rape of a female student. It is believed to be the first case in California where a university was held liable for the sexual assault of a student.

The court found that university employees failed to protect her, but failed to reach a verdict on the grounds of maintaining a dangerous condition because it couldn't decide on the foreseeability of the crime.

The jury did not find the school had a duty to protect its students, but did have the "duty to exercise ordinary care to prevent injury."

In another case, Duarte v. State, a Court of Appeals ruled that a family could sue for the rape and death of their daughter at Cal State University at San Diego.

The Hooser case is expected to last for a couple of weeks. Location of the trial is in the Superior Court Building, Civil Division, room 12, 191 N. First St. The presiding judge is Judge John E. Longinotti.

Contributing to this article were reporters David Jacob and Jackie Rae.

Plans altered to lower cost

Pub opening postponed

Those "tall cold ones" will not slide down the bar at the Spartan Pub until November, said Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

Although the remodeled pub was to open by the end of October, it will probably not open until November. Zant said there were some plan changes made to keep the cost down.

"We had to use some different materials, such as mixing some carpet with some tile instead of all tile," he said. Plans for an arched entrance were cancelled.

The pub, done in a Mexican cantina style, will have a hardwood dance floor and a ceiling that looks like a skylight. A mixture of tile and carpet will cover the floor. Various wall hangings and decorations will complete the style.

"The board of Spartan Shops wanted it to be a first class job," Zant said.

A full size pizza oven will be installed and seating will be a combination of booths and tables. A sit-down bar will also be installed.

"We haven't done any major work but all the equipment has been ordered," he said.

Zant said a full size pizza oven was installed because "before we couldn't keep up with the demand for pizza."

Zant anticipated hiring some additional food service employees, but that will be the only change in staff.

The board of Spartan Shops hopes that with the proper equipment, the pub will be a pleasant place to be, Zant added.

"We're trying to make it casual," he said. "In the past, the nice thing about the pub was that you didn't have to worry how you were dressed to come in."

Although pub employees will have some type of uniform dress, it will probably just be an apron with a pub emblem on it worn over blue jeans, Zant said.

The remodeled pub will seat a few more customers.

S.J. goes Hollywood



photo by Glenn Matsumura

Camera One on First Street in San Jose, was the location for a scene shot Friday afternoon for the upcoming movie "Kill Squad." The film stars Cameron Mitchell (not pictured).

Faulty elevator causes problems; sinking feeling not just in stomach

by Mark Cursi

Since mid-1973, faculty and staff in the natural science area of the Old Science Building have waged a continuous battle against an elevator.

Franklin Muirhead, associate professor of physics, recounted an episode that occurred last spring.

"It stopped, and started sinking," Muirhead said. "Then it stopped between floors and I was trapped for 45 minutes."

Many employees in the building refused to step into the elevator, preferring to use the stairs.

Two years ago, a memo to Lester Lange, dean of the School of Science, claimed that the elevator had become a "frightening experience" for one woman "just to get into it."

The memo, which was signed by a large part of the faculty and staff in the building, claimed the elevator would sink four to six inches just when a person entered it.

Richard Boker, physics lab technician, said there have been problems when he requested maintenance.

"This is a problem we've had for a number of years," Boker said. "The Otis people (elevator service contractor) come out once a year, ride it once or twice and say there's nothing wrong with it."

Boker said there also have been problems with service from

University Plant Operations.

"There's a lack of communication between them and us," Boker said. "They won't talk to people who have been in it when a problem came up."

Boker said he believed plant operations didn't take the calls for maintenance seriously.

"They say we're paranoid. They think we're dreaming things up," he said. "It's getting better - now they believe us."

Richard Emigh, associate director of Plant Operations, feels criticism is placed too heavily on Plant Operations.

"We have a contract with Otis that covers all maintenance," he said. "We receive calls at our service desk and we call Otis."

Emigh said attempts have been made to maintain the elevator at an acceptable level.

"We rebuilt the hydraulic pump at a high cost," he said. "A new one would cost \$150,000 to \$200,000."

Emigh said emergency phones have been requested for all elevators, but he didn't know when they would be available.

The 30-year-old elevator is not of usual design.

A door must be opened and a gate pushed to the side before a person can enter. Employees said this type of entrance is extremely difficult for students confined to wheelchairs.

"It must be very tough for

them," Muirhead said. "First of all, you must be very strong to swing open the door, and then you must also push back that gate."

"There's no room for them to turn around," said Evelyn Rockwell, anatomy technician assistant. "If they get stuck in it, it's curtains."

Several persons said they believe a phone should be installed in the elevator for emergencies.

"There's only an emergency bell that half the people in the building don't recognize when it goes off," said Boker.

Boker has had his own experience with the unpredictable elevator.

"I was on the first floor. I pressed the button and opened the door when it arrived; but it kept going down to the basement."

Two years ago, Larry Basegio, another physics lab technician, was trapped in the elevator for two hours.

"I wasn't scared," said Basegio. "I was pissed off."

Muirhead said the unreliability of the elevator could lead to a potentially dangerous situation.

"If it's Friday afternoon and that thing stops, it could be a two day wait before anyone finds you," he said.

Rockwell wants the university to take action immediately.

"Do we have to wait for a tragedy before anything is done?"

Carter's economic package 'most realistic'

by Holly Allen
Staff Writer

At a time when presidential hopefuls are sending their gift-wrapped economic packages to American voters, the 1980 recession indicates that our economy is close to hitting bottom.

As unemployment soars, American capital and productivity continue to decline.

Whose package will be the best solution to the problem?

I found Carter's package to be the most realistic of the three offered.

On the campaign trail in 1976, Carter promised that he would work to cut unemployment and inflation to 4 percent, overhaul the tax system and balance the federal budget by the end of his term.

As it stands today, unemployment is nearly double 4 percent and inflation is more than triple. The tax burden is heavier on Americans than it ever has been and the budget is still not balanced.

Carter failed to fulfill any of his economic promises.

In his 1980 re-election campaign, Carter offers Americans a whole

new set of promises.

Carter's plan proposes to give individuals and businesses \$27.6 billion in tax cuts next year.

His package will also offer help to ailing companies, with a government check for 30 percent of what their tax credit would be, if they were earning a profit.

Under the Carter plan there would be a 10 percent tax credit, \$1 billion federal dollars, to reward companies who invest in distressed areas, such as unemployment.

Carter's plan is supportive of federal programs to help business deal with its problems, whereas Reagan's plan introduces an age-old Republican platform of free enterprise. Reagan's plan strives to reduce government control over business. Anderson seems to take a little of each platform.

Reagan offers a five-year plan that calls for massive income tax cuts, a sharp reduction in federal spending and accelerated depreciation (property value decreases) allowance for businesses.

The plan provides a 30 percent income tax cut over three years and

additional cuts in the later years.

This plan was introduced by Rep. Jack Kamp, N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, Del.

Former President Gerald Ford, who has promised to campaign for Reagan, questions whether Reagan should support such a large tax reduction.

The Anderson package strives to "boost productivity, savings and investment, while limiting the tax loss to the federal treasury." His package similar to Reagan and Carter's, offers tax depreciation allowances to businesses. He urges selective tax breaks, tax codes to encourage firms to comply with wage-and-price guidelines and tax refunds for American automobile purchases.

All three packages offer incentive to the businessmen, in hopes of boosting productivity. They all contain tax laws allowing businessmen to write off their capital expenditures more rapidly, although their philosophies on the government's role in business differ greatly.

The Republican idea of free enterprise is a frightening one. With

little or no government regulation, who's to stop big business from walking all over the American public?

In choosing between the plans, does one trust government more or less than big business? How much control should government have over business?

In evaluating the three packages, I found the Carter package to be the most sound plan. However, it leaves me to wonder why Carter waited to use this "revitalization" plan for his re-election campaign, instead of for-

seeing the problems of 1980 and implementing a sound economic program sooner.

There is also the question as to whether Carter will be able to get the congressional support that he needs for such a program.

Anyone in big business would welcome Reagan's plan with open arms, which has me worried. His plan offers more control to the businesses than I am ready for.

Anderson seems to stand somewhere in between Carter and Reagan's policy. He doesn't take a

strong enough stance with his economic policy.

American voters must take time to analyze these and other packages the candidates are offering. All of the packages contain exactly what a particular audience wants to hear, and sometimes are not very realistic. Looking back at past presidential campaigns, it is easy to find a lot of unfulfilled promises. It is easy for a candidate to make promises and hope that if he is elected, the public will not remember all the promises made.

TV viewers need a favor; actors should continue strike

by Anne Papineau
Staff Writer

One of life's great constants failed us this year.

It's mid-September and television is still showing reruns.

Autumn without new TV programs is like the Quad without Frisbees, First Street without adult movie theaters and football games minus cheerleaders.

Ever since Kukla and Ollie teamed up with Miss Fran, and Milton Berle made it acceptable for a grown man to parade in America's living rooms in drag, there has been a new fall TV season to razz.

We knew it wasn't coming, or did we? Sure, the media mentioned enough about S.A.G./A.F.T.R.A. members striking in an effort to get a piece of the video-cassette and cable television action. But news reports are hard put to cancel the effects of network saturation campaigns—campaigns designed to peddle the new fall season, even though there isn't going to be one for a while.

You know what I mean—those "All That Jazz" takeoffs showing

Burgess Meredith stumbling with Joyce DeWitt and other misplaced folk, the opening strains of George Benson's "On Broadway" swelling in the background.

"We're Looking Good" or "Catch Us This Fall," the Big Three of television said, while a repulsive pigtailed child of video squashes chocolate cake on screen, in Madison Avenue's idea of cute.

One suspects that the screen actor's strike didn't postpone the new season, but instead the networks murdered it in a dizzying cascade of schmaltz and bad taste.

The overall quality of television has deteriorated so badly many people are ashamed to admit they even watch it.

One evening within the waffled walls of West Hall, for example, a group was watching another installment of "That's Amazing, Incredible Animals," or whatever the show is called. Talk turned to a television program in which a man shares an apartment with two women. "Who's that girl with the blonde ponytail?" somebody asked, adding, "I've seen the show only once or twice."

Well, nobody wanted to be the

first to answer, "Suzanne Sommers," even though everyone knew who was being talked about. It would be too humiliating, like quoting an article from the National Enquirer in physics class.

Indeed, the old "One Eye" has gotten so bad, that persons are willing to pay extra money to have feature-length movies replayed on home television screens instead of watching what the networks think we want to watch.

Which brings us full circle to the video woes of the actor's, who want some of those cable/cassette revenues.

According to TV Guide, when this strike is settled, the new fall season will be punctuated with such hopeful hits as "Bosom Buddies," in which "Henry and Kip pose as Hildegard and Buffy;" "Secrets of Midland Heights," in which "Ann the heiress and John the dropout are seeing each other on the sly," and "Breaking Away," which stars teen heartthrob Shaun Cassidy.

Maybe the S.A.G./A.F.T.R.A. members should do everybody a favor and stick with their strike.

By the way, does anybody know who shot J.R.?



letters

Anderson lacks press coverage

Editor:

Ms. Rae states in "Don't risk a 'throw-away' vote for Anderson," Sept. 12, that "Anderson is simply not a serious alternative to Carter" because he has "no institutional backing and a platform that offers nothing substantially new."

These are not the reasons for John Anderson's relative unpopularity. The reasons lie in the horse-racing attitude taken by the press, where the candidates who appear to be winning are spotlighted and gain support, while the others fall back for lack of coverage.

In this type of a system, an early lead is essential, and as a result, the leading contenders are unemployed politicians with plenty of time for the early primaries (It seems that ex-governors abound). It is no wonder the presidency is in the hands of the inexperienced, and third party candidates don't have a chance!

In the presidential election of 1912, Woodrow Wilson (Democrat) ran against William Taft (incumbent Republican) and Teddy Roosevelt (Progressive). Now under Ms. Rae's system of thinking, the voters' "serious alternative" to the third party, Roosevelt, would have been Taft, the Republican (their views were close). However, Roosevelt pulled 88 electoral votes, while Taft received only eight. Fifty-six years later, in the presidential election of 1968, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace (Independent) split the Democratic vote. But this time, the Independent didn't really have a chance and was swamped by Humphrey's 191 electoral votes to 46. So why the big difference?

Part of the answer lies in the coverage of the elections by the press. John Anderson, like George Wallace, may not have a chance because he hasn't been given a chance by the press. And that's not a matter of two-party politics (there have been plenty of presidential elections where more than two candidates received substantial votes), but a matter of current press coverage. The press should leave horse race-style coverage to horse races.

Presidential candidates Clay, Crawford, Breckinridge, Bell, Weaver, Roosevelt, LaFollette and Thurmond had a chance. But because of horse race coverage today, Wallace didn't and Anderson doesn't.

David Anderson
Engineering, freshman

Reporter had 'wrong outlook'

Editor:

I was utterly disgusted by Jackie Rae's commentary on the Anderson campaign in the Sept. 12 issue of the Daily. It is sad to read the views of a person with a totally wrong outlook on the election process.

An election is not a horse race where one tries to pick the winner. Rather, a vote is an individual's expression of who he feels is the best man for the office being contested. If one feels that John Anderson is the best man for the office of president, then vote for him. If you think that Carter or Reagan is the best man, then vote for one of those men.

A vote for Anderson is a vote for Anderson and nobody else. By voting for the candidate of your choice, you are exercising your freedom of

expression.

Richard de Give
Journalism, sophomore
SJSU Students
for Anderson

Prof misquoted in article

Editor:

I normally do not respond to articles in the Spartan Daily. However, I feel that your latest article purporting to quote me is such a flagrant mistake that it is absolutely necessary for me to correct any misunderstanding.

The first quotation in the article by Mr. Mark Cursi has me saying that the move of the Spartan football office from the Old Science Building to Building X is a "short-sighted policy." In my telephone conversation with Mr. Cursi, I specifically said that I knew nothing about the renovation of the football office and would confine my remarks to the temporary Building U. What I did say was that I consider the Chancellor's office policy with regard to routine demolition of the temporary buildings to be a short-sighted policy. As you can see, this is somewhat different from what Mr. Cursi has me saying.

In any situation where there is the potential for conflict between programs, it is incumbent upon any reporter, whether a student or a professional, to make very certain that any quotation attributed to another person is entirely correct.

Harry Gailey
Professor of History
Coordinator,
African Studies Program

Problems at football game

Editor:

If the Athletic Department at SJSU is as concerned about gate revenues as it claims, maybe they will listen to, and correct, a few problems I encountered at the SJSU-University of Santa Clara football game on Sept. 6.

First, my wife and I stood in line from 7:30 to 8:25 p.m. in order to buy tickets. Why did it take one hour to sell tickets to only 30 people in front of me (and our line was moving no slower or faster than the other two lines on the east side of Spartan Stadium)?

Secondly, when I finally was able to show my student I.D. card at the ticket booth, the sales person informed me that I would have to buy general admission seats as the student tickets had been sold out.

There was no way in hell I was going to buy two general admission tickets without a chance for reimbursement of the excess cost to me (no matter how small the difference). The students should run out before the student tickets, not visa versa. Therefore, my wife and I went elsewhere for the evening. Consider this as foregone revenue.

Don't defend your problems with the opinion that I am a cheap-skate or I should have bought my tickets in advance. Look into the real problems.

Charles Bulygo
Business Accounting,
senior

Anderson aiding election system

Editor:

John B. Anderson's candidacy is said to be, by some, against our two party system.

If one were to look, it would seem that the two parties themselves, are against our two party system. Every four years, the two parties insist, with their self righteousness, they are the ones to lead this country. We hear of platform compromises within the parties themselves; but, do the two parties together ever compromise? Inevitably one party would do away with the other if they could. History has proven that. Anderson should be given credit for his trying to preserve our two party system. What's wrong with his "new coalition" of the parties, of the voters? Maybe it's time this country faces itself and charts a new course—together.

Mike Benedict
Geophysics major

Call women by their names

Editor:

I agree whole-heartedly with Kathy Duto's reasons for wanting to retain the title Ms. (Sept. 11), but there is a simpler solution. Why not drop titles such as Mr., Mrs., Miss and Ms. altogether and just call people by their names?

Many newspapers, including the Spartan Daily by the way, use this style.

Betty King Buginas
Mass Communications,
graduate

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Present funding inadequate

School equipment obsolete

by Tom Mays

Money to replace obsolete campus equipment is inadequate, according to four SJSU deans.

Jay Pinson, dean of the School of Engineering, calls the situation a crisis.

Pinson submitted a figure of \$406,000 to Academic Vice President Hobert Burns as a measure of what the School of Engineering presently needs to replace obsolete equipment.

The entire campus will receive only \$462,428 for equipment replacement funds this year, according to Jack Foote, dean of academic planning.

Most of the equipment used in engineering is obsolete, according to Pinson.

"Our equipment is of little, or no use in some of our labs in our curriculum today," he said.

"You couple that with continuous depreciation of laboratory equipment, and we are about to face a crisis," he said.

Pinson estimates that it will take \$20 million to replace all engineering equipment. This year, the School of Engineering will receive \$131,000 to replace old equipment and purchase new, improved equipment.

Based on today's estimated value of laboratory equipment, Pinson said, it would take 100 years to replace all of the equipment with the present allocation of \$131,000.

Some of the engineering equipment that presently needs replacing includes a new digital electronics lab, new lab equipment in the area of manufacturing engineering and new lab equipment in the area of energy conversion.

A new digital electronics lab, which would provide updated laboratory equipment, would cost around \$500,000, according to Pinson.

New equipment in the area of manufacturing

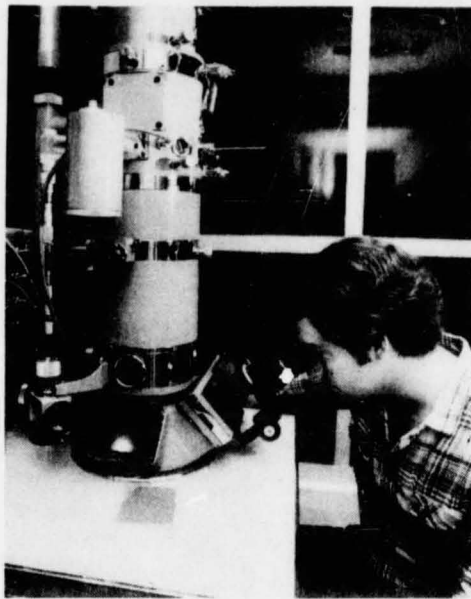


photo by Roger Wao
Curt Zingheim examines slide under microscope.

engineering, which Pinson said is an area of national concern in America, would run an estimated \$250,000.

The area of energy conversion, which Pinson also said was of national importance, would need an estimated \$500,000 to keep equipment updated.

Equipment replacement funds are allocated by the California State Legislature to the California State University and Colleges system (CSUC) through excess salary savings.

Money is first allotted to the CSUC campuses for teachers' salaries, according to Dean Foote. Approximately 1 percent is then retained by the legislature to be redistributed to the campuses for equipment

replacement. Previously, equipment replacement funds came from excess library funds.

Foote said this new method has only been in effect since 1972. While the current method of distributing funds is not nearly enough to meet campus demands, he said, it has been the best alternative so far.

Dean Pinson said, however, that the School of Engineering has had little or no total equipment dollar increase per student over the last six years.

"That does not include inflation," he said. "For example," he said, "in the 1976-77 school year, we received \$88 for FTES (Full-Time Equivalent Students).

"Last year," he con-

tinued, "we received \$89. In the meantime, in the areas of equipment, we've had an inflation figure go as high as 100 percent."

Lester Lange, dean of the School of Science, estimated a science equipment inventory of \$6 million this year.

"If we required that every piece of equipment that we had would last 20 years," Lange said, "that would mean we should have, in replacement equipment money each year, a total of \$300,000."

He emphasized this was an ideal way to look at the problem and that, in reality, scientific equipment is fragile and very rarely lasts 20 years.

This year, the School of Science will receive \$159,060 to replace equipment.

"Furthermore," Lange added, "what \$100,000 bought 10 years ago now costs well over \$200,000 to replace, because of inflation."

While Lange said the state legislature is doing dramatically better in allotting funds for equipment replacement, the School of Science cannot keep up with an adequate replacement of inventory.

The School of Science also has the biggest equipment inventory, according to Lange.

The \$6 million value of scientific equipment could now be worth \$12 million due to inflation and therefore much harder to replace, Lange said.

Dean Lange said that a major portion of the engineering labs were part of the initial construction in the middle 50s, and this was a major reason the equipment is now obsolete.

by Samuel Tuohy

Students and faculty members in the Theatre Arts Department are finishing up the first full-length movie ever produced by SJSU. But they need rain and money to finish the project.

The movie, "Run From the Buildings," is nearly done, according to the film's director, Charles Chess.

"There are about 15 minutes of filming left to shoot," Chess, a theatre arts professor, said. Those 15 minutes have to be shot in the rain.

The T.A. Department also needs money to finish the project.

The department will ask the university for additional funds to help pay for the final steps of the production, including printing the final copy, which Chess hopes will be released by Nov. 1.

The film will be given to the Eastern Educational Network, which will distribute copies of "Run From the Buildings" to approximately 70 public broadcasting stations nationwide. Chess said that Channel 54 in San Jose will probably air it sometime in November.

"This is really a student production," Chess said. "Almost 200 have worked on some aspect of the production."

Each of these students has devoted more than 250 hours, Chess calculated.

Chess said that the large amount of student help and the price discounts on production equipment, which local businesses gave the department, are the main reasons that the movie's costs are so low.



photo by Glenn Matsumura
Charles Chess and Ed Jones edit a new scene from the upcoming movie "Running from the Buildings."

A commercial low-budget film costs about \$350,000 at minimum, but the T.A. Department has spent less than \$5,000 so far, according to Chess.

It's a rare opportunity to be able to work on a full-length feature film, according to Chess.

"Internships in this field are almost impossible to come by," he said.

"Many people can be in the industry for 20 years or more without ever working on a full-length feature film," associate director Lorraine Alai said.

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Financial aid bill pending

by Mary Apanasewicz

"Chronicle of Higher Education." The Senate criticism focused on the plan to continue the existing programs of federal student loans, as well as failure to incorporate Senate-approved "economizing" proposals, the report said.

The bill did not include an approved Senate proposal to cut back government interest subsidies in the guaranteed loan program.

Instead of raising the interest on direct loans from 3 percent to 7 percent and on guaranteed loans

from 7 percent to 9 percent, the bill only called for an increase of one percentage point.

The bill also provided for a new financial aid program to be made available to parents of students in need. The parent loan program would provide up to \$3,000 annually and \$15,000 cumulatively for the student's education.

A major stipulation of the proposal was that the total amount borrowed by the student and parent could not exceed the total cost of education.

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Elway homecoming game winner

Defense keys upset

In the time preceding SJSU's thrilling 31-26 comeback victory over Washington State, much had been made of the return of Spartan head coach Jack Elway by the Washington press.

Elway was born and raised in Washington, graduated from Washington State and coached the Cougars offensive backfield and receivers from 1972-75. It is Elway who deserves at least partial credit for development quarterback Jack Thompson, who now holds virtually every record the Pac-10 has to offer.

However, Elway played this down to his team.

"I told them that coming back to Washington was secondary to who I was coming back with," Elway said.

Elway's offensive genius is unquestioned, and the offense again looked superb, at least in the second half against Washington State.

Still, the Spartans had a fantastic offense last year. The difference now is the defense.

Right away the Spartans established they wouldn't be easy to contend with. On the very first play from scrimmage, Steve Clarkson threw an interception that left the Cougars with a first and goal on the eight yard line. Three plays later, they had to settle for a field goal.

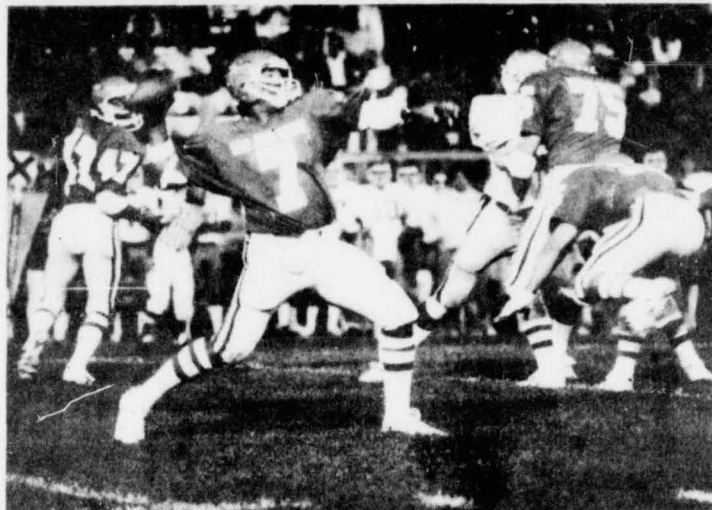


photo by Dan Murphy

PCAA Offensive Player of the Week Steve Clarkson shows his form in SJSU's win over Santa Clara. Clarkson passed for 295 yards and four touchdowns in the win over Washington State Saturday.

"We would have given up a touchdown last year," cornerback Gill Byrd said. "We are a lot more together this year. Last year we actually had people arguing and blaming each other in the huddle and on the field."

Indeed, when talking to SJSU coaches about the defense, the terms you hear most often are "unit attitude" and "togetherness."

After being worn out in the first half because of the inability of the Spartan offense to control the ball, the SJSU defense shut down the Veer option that had given them some trouble in the first half.

Cougar tailback Tim Harris, who had charged

through the Spartan defense for 72 yards in the first half, finished with just 81.

Byrd tied Cougar receiver Jim Whatley as the person who caught the most Samoa Samoa passes. Whatley made two interceptions, one down by the goal line.

The ballyhooped Cougar offensive line found themselves surprised by the quick Spartan defensive front.

"They were big, but they weren't quick at all," 217-pound nose guard Casey Gulliford said.

Following the game, the Spartans were wild and euphoric, all shouting good

natured insults about the Pac-10. It was the Spartans' first win over a Pac-10 team since a 1975 36-34 win over Stanford.

The televised win gave rise to hopes that interest in Spartan football around campus will be elevated to the frenzied nature of most successful Division I schools.

But as the buses containing the victorious Spartans pulled in front of West Hall dormitory Sunday afternoon, there was not a soul to be seen.

"All right, you can all come out now and start cheering," cracked a player.

These things take time.

Spartan free agents make grade

by Jerry McDonald

One of the most difficult feats an athlete can accomplish is to make a pro football club as a free agent. To try out for a team and beat out a highly regarded drafted player is rare.

Players at SJSU can look up to three former Spartans now playing in the NFL who were ignored in the player draft.

Former Spartans Dwayne O'Steen of the Raiders, Jim Walsh of the Seahawks and Eric Hurt of the Cowboys were all signed after free agent tryouts. O'Steen signed in 1978, while Walsh and Hurt were signed this year.

Immediately, one wonders, "Why weren't these players drafted in the first place?"

Injuries, scouting mistakes and playing alongside a more highly regarded player all are reasons, according to SJSU coaches Greg McMakin, Lon Troxel and Dennis Erickson.

Raider defensive back O'Steen was victimized by two of those reasons. An injury ended his senior year prematurely and playing alongside All-America Gerald Small, currently on the Miami Dolphins, caused scouts to overlook him.

Two more recent cases were Walsh and Hurt.

A scouting error and playing alongside Jewerl Thomas hurt Walsh's chances.

"Jim is a solid back that does everything well, but isn't spectacular," defensive coach Troxel said. "And, of course, Jewerl was an exceptional back. Any time you play alongside a talent like him

you will be overshadowed a bit," he added.

An erroneous 40-yard dash time also proved crucial.

"A scout came to watch him one time and somehow timed him at 4.85, which is too slow for an NFL back," running back coach Erickson said. "Jim runs a legitimate 4.6, and in the tryouts he had, the Seahawks realize this."

Injury slowed the development of Hurt, who now is with Dallas.

"Eric had two concussions just before his senior year and was a little gun shy for a while. He lost his starting spot to Jerome Bearden," defensive back coach McMakin said.

"Since Hurt wasn't starting, he didn't get a good look from the scouts," McMakin said.



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photo by Tom O'valle

The Spartans open their collegiate home season at 8 tonight when they play host to the Hayward State Bulldogs at Spartan Stadium. SJSU, winners of its last two games on the road, will try and make it three in a row tonight.

Hayward visits 3-1 Spartans

The SJSU soccer team returns home to play the Hayward State Bulldogs at 8 tonight at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans come home from a weekend trip to Santa Barbara after defeating the Gauchos 3-1 Saturday night.

Forwards Guilio Bernardi and Sergio Cardoso scored all three goals and both were credited with one assist, despite catcalls from the crowd.

The Pioneers open the 1980 season as Far West Conference champions with a 4-1-1 conference record. The Pioneers compiled a 9-6-2 season tally, but did not play in the Division II Regional playoffs last year.

Pioneer coach Colin Lindores has 11 players returning from the 1979 conference champions, but only four starters.

Forwards George Fernandez, Jay Sutherland and Jay Tallwar are the offensive threats Lindores hopes will carry the team to victory.

Fernandez was credited with one goal and one assist with the freshman team last year, but played on the Junior National team last summer.

Sutherland scored three goals and three assists in sporadic play, but Lindores counts on Sutherland to score more prolifically. Lindores lost the top four scorers on the championship team to graduation.

The Pioneers defend their goal with All-FWC goalkeeper Tracey Wyatt, who had a season average of 1.2 saves per game last year.

With Wyatt is senior standout Barry Coyle at fullback.

The Spartans now have a 2-1 season record with wins over UC-Santa Barbara and conference rival Santa Clara. Their only loss was to Chico State Sept. 4 in the Olympic Gold Soccer Classic.

The Spartans' three goals Saturday exceeded the number of goals scored in the previous two games. At one time, the Spartans went over 150 minutes without a score.

Soccer coach Julie Menendez had shuffled the line at times by playing Simon Chafer at forward, but went with Hector Pizarro, Bernardi and Cardoso against the Gauchos as he hoped the players would get used to their positions.

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MODELS: Photographer needs female models for outdoor work. Fee paid. Send name, phone number and snapshot (if available, will return) to Dave Pitcairn, 2984 Holiday Dr. Ct., Morgan Hill, CA 95037, or call 779-8050 Wednesday evenings.

WORK WITH developmentally disabled 1-to-1 in home on weekends for non-profit agency. Possible credit. Car required. Start \$3.78 per hour plus mileage. After 4 months, \$4.20 per hour. Call 737-5570.

DIRECT SALES

We need motivated, responsible individuals to enroll residential and business customers in our Auto Service Program. 40 percent to 53 percent of gross plus bonuses. Our agents average \$200 and up per 24 hour week. Work evenings and Saturdays for students. Call (408) 866-0250 for appointment.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. Earn from \$150 to \$250 per 25 hour working week. Hard working individuals will earn more! Call 866-9400.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN. \$4.50 per hour, 4 hours daily or several days per week. Steady. Heavy meal boxes. Good driving record. For an interview, call Mr. Otto at 298-4900.

PART-TIME POSITIONS open now. Phone survey for political campaign. Contact Scott at 727-1178.

A VERY good possibility to make \$40,000 or more a year on a part time basis with good opportunities. Call 298-2308 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Furnished 2 bdrm., 2 ba. A.E.K. Fresh paint, new drapes. Nicely furnished. \$420 a month plus deposit. Near SJSU. Adults. Call 287-7590.

FOR SALE: Super 3 bdrm., 1-1/2 ba. Fireplace, 1,700 square feet, partial basement. Reduced \$20,000 to sell. Good area, walking distance to SJSU. Good student rental. 449 S. 14th St. Call George at 268-8382 or 287-8717.

INMATE at San Quentin wishes to develop meaningful relationship with a politically liberal woman whose lifestyle reflects the mood of the '70s. Inmate is white, 34, financially secure and will be released in 1981. Is considering Bay Area roots. Serving short sentence for insurance fraud. Picture and intro. will be exchanged with same. Write to Richard Mandell, P.O. Box CO5430, San Quentin, CA 94974.

LOOKING for a wedding photographer? Your wedding photographs by John Eric Paulson are expressions of love - soft, elegant and universally understood. For the finest award winning photography, call John at 448-2388.

MOVING AND HAULING. Have large truck available for all sorts of jobs. Call Roy at 298-6917.

Lost and Found

LOST: 3 Journalism texts on 9/9 in JC 224. If found, please call 656-1409 or contact Journalism Office.

Services

WATCH your grades soar with dynamic studying, an exciting new approach to studying that shows you to concentrate, organize material and remember more effectively. Send \$4.35 to Dynamic Studying, 53 Cumberland St., San Francisco, CA 94110.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN! Male cake popper for your next bridal shower or bachelorette party. Call Rick at 248-0344.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER: Roman Catholic and Protestant campus ministries offer religious services, study groups, social events and counseling. 300 S. 10th St., phone 298-0204. Fr. Dan Derry, Sr. Joan Panella, Ms. Lynda DeMani, Rev. Norb. Firnhaber, Rev. Peter Koopman.

Best Prices

BEST MACHINE
BEST TYPIST
60 N. 3RD., No. 823
287-4355 AFTER 2

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - High quality work. Papers returned quickly. Will type anything. Electric II. Call Connie at 294-3647.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST - Theses, papers, projects, etc. IBM Correcting II. Call Cynthia at 247-8433 (Santa Clara), or Mary at 965-2261 (Mt. View).

PROFESSIONAL WORK done! I can type anything! Call Sylvia at 297-3193.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
TYPING: 292-2759
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SAN JOSE, CA

SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIED AD RATES (Effective: Fall 1980)

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Each additional day
3 lines	\$2.80	\$3.50	\$3.85	\$4.05	\$4.20	\$7.00
4 lines	\$3.50	\$4.20	\$4.55	\$4.75	\$4.90	\$7.70
5 lines	\$4.20	\$4.90	\$5.25	\$5.45	\$5.60	\$7.70
6 lines	\$4.50	\$5.60	\$5.95	\$6.15	\$6.30	\$7.70

Each additional line add: \$7.00 \$7.00 \$7.00 \$7.00

Minimum: Three Lines One Day
Semester Rate (all issues):
5 lines \$30.00 • 10 lines \$45.00 • 15 lines \$60.00

Check a Classification 277-3175

- Announcements
- Automotive
- For Sale

- Help Wanted
- Housing
- Lost and Found

- Personals
- Services
- Stereo
- Travel
- Typing

Print Your Ad Here:
(Count approximately 30 letters and spaces for each line)

Print name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ Enclosed is \$ _____ For _____ Days _____

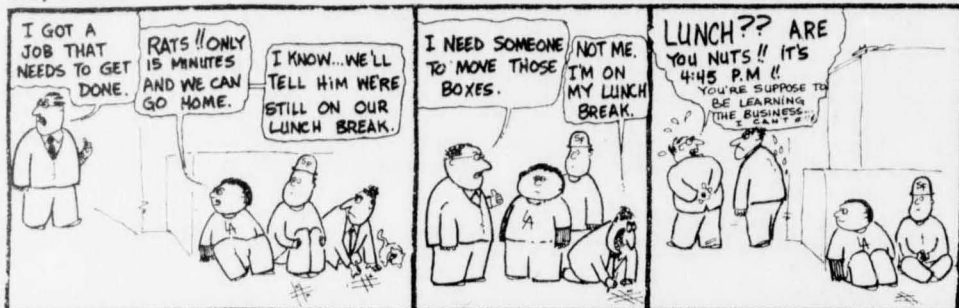
SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO:
SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
San Jose State University
San Jose, California 95192

- Deadline: Two days prior to publication
- Consecutive publication dates only
- No refunds on cancelled ads



Easy Street

Frank Deale



spartaguide

Students for Smoking and No Smoking Sections (Yes on 10) will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Health Building, room 208, to organize for the campaign. Call Mike at 293-2014 for more information.

The International Center will launch a film series tonight at 7 in the International Center, 360 S. 11th St. Call Muriel Andrews at 277-3690 or 279-4575 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a resume critique today and tomorrow between 2 and 4 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Pointers will be offered on how to improve resumes and letters. Bring your rough drafts. For further information, call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816.

The Homecoming Committee is having an organizational meeting tomorrow night in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 8:30 p.m. For further information, call Michael Howell at 252-7391 or 279-9601.

Student Health Services will conduct a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation class tonight, Sept. 18 and 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Health Building. There is an \$11 fee for the class. For further information, call Oscar Battle Jr. at 277-3622.

Students for a Libertarian Society will have a membership drive and information table outside the Student Union today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Ms. Anna L. Just at 277-8837 for further information.

The library staff offers daily tours of their facility at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Those interested should meet in the library's 3rd floor lobby.

Royce Hall Productions will present a Beatle's nostalgia dance featuring the group "Revolver," at Royce Hall, Friday, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is \$1 with PPF, \$1.25 without. For further information, call 277-3486.

Fraternity, Inc., will have a "Welcome Fellow Spartans" meeting in front of the Student Union, tomorrow and Thursday, at noon.

Employers will visit the campus to interview December 1980 and May and summer 1981 graduates. Complete information is available at Career Planning and Placement, Building Q, next to the Business Tower.

The Associated Students will have a board meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the council chambers located on the third floor of the Student Union. For further information, call Eric Green at 277-3201.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will have Gary Fischer as a speaker tomorrow and Thursday

at 7 on "Jesus' use of parables" in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For further information, contact Fred, Mike or Jeff at 292-2282.

Career Planning and Placement will hold an Introduction to Cooperative Education today and tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. For further information, contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816.

Le Cercle Francais is holding its next meeting on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Building N, room 7A, at Seventh and San Carlos streets. The purpose of the meeting will be to confirm plans and have fun. Call Mrs. Mary Cantrell at 629-7953 for more information.

No more forms in triplicate

Library gains computer

by Judy Larson

The days of filling out forms in triplicate to check out library books are gone.

With the library's new computer system, checking out books will be a "two to three second process," said Dorothy Yale, head of circulation at the SJSU library.

Although the computer was supposed to be functioning by the beginning of this semester, late supplies caused delays. If the supplies arrive on time and no major problems develop, Yale said, she hopes to have the computer operating by February.

The cost of the computer equipment was \$136,000. There was additional cost for 30 temporary employees hired during August to help prepare the system.

The California State University and Colleges system Chancellor's office is helping to fund the change by paying the additional employees' salaries.

Eventually all the colleges in the system will have the computer check out system.

California State University at Sacramento, the first in the system to have the computer, installed it two and one-half years ago.

So far Sacramento State has found the computer to be efficient and precise, according to Dr. Taku Nimura, circulation librarian at Sacramento.

"It doesn't send overdue notices where it is not supposed to," Nimura said. "In the two and one-half years we've had

the system, we've been up (operating) 95 percent of the time."

The longest the computer has been "down" (not functioning), Nimura said, was three days.

"The only problem with the system is the time it takes to get broken terminals replaced," he said. "It takes eight to nine weeks."

Once the system is complete at SJSU, each student will have to go to the library and fill out an application with his Social Security number and address. After this information is punched into the computer, the student will obtain a code number.

These numbers will then be placed on the back of students' identification cards, Yale said.

A light pen terminal, which looks like a pen and has light instead of ink, will read these code numbers

and then the books' code numbers. The whole process takes only a few seconds.

With the old process, two of the triplicate check out forms were filed in long boxes. Then the forms were gone through manually to pick out overdue books. One of the forms was pulled and mailed to the student.

"With the old process, at peak times it took three staff members three days to go through boxes to pull overdue notices," Yale said. Yale anticipates the process only taking three

or four hours with the computer.

The computer process, when totally implemented, will save time for the patron and library, Yale said, but will not lead to the lay-off of library staff.

Instead, the computer will make a difference in what the staff does, she said.

Books will be checked in and reshelved much more quickly and more staff members will be occupied with the reshelving, she added.

GET JOB EXPERIENCE

Fieldwork Credit

1-6 Units

Sociology 181 - Internships

Contact Room 20

Social Science Bldg., 1-3 p.m.

During Coming Week or

Leave name at 277-2857

A.S. LEISURE SERVICES INTRAMURALS

PLAY INTRAMURAL SPORTS THIS FALL. STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CO-ED SPORTS. INFORMATION IN STUDENT PROGRAMS AND SERVICES OFFICE - LOCATED NEXT TO THE PUB.

	SIGN-UPS	GENERAL MEETING	PLAY BEGINS
FOOTBALL (A, B DIVISION)	8/28-9/19	9/19	9/29
VOLLEYBALL (NOVICE OPEN)	8/28-9/19	9/19	9/28
3-A SIDE BASKETBALL	10/1-10/17	10/17	10/26
BASKETBALL FREE THROWS	10/1-10/17	10/21	10/28
SOCCER	10/13-10/31	10/31	11/10
INNER TUBE WATERPOLO	10/13-10/31	10/31	11/10

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NUTRITION ON THE GO	9/29
BEGINNING GUITAR	9/30
INTERMEDIATE GUITAR	9/30
ADVANCED GUITAR	9/30
BASK SINGING	9/30
MEXICAN FOLKDANCE	10/1

Register in Associated Students Business office. (located in the Student Union.)

For more info, see Patty Martin in Leisure Services. (next to the Spartan Pub), or call 277-2972.

FUNK/ROCK AEROBIC EXERCISE 9/22