

Spartan Daily

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Jean Lennart

photo by Eva Allen

SJSU rape victim seeking damages

Trial begins in lawsuit against state

by David Jacob

Opening statements were addressed to the jury yesterday in the law suit brought against the State of California for the 1976 rape of former SJSU art student Leila Hooser in the university's 10th Street parking garage.

While attorneys for each side outlined their objectives in the case, Judge John E. Longinotti emphasized that opening remarks are not evidence and should not be considered as such by the jury.

Attorney for the plaintiff, Rubin Tepper, outlined his understanding of the events leading up to and following the 9:30 p.m. assault and rape of Hooser at the garage, located at 10th and San Fernando streets.

Tepper said that the university was liable for maintaining a dangerous condition, in violation of California Section Code 835, by not providing adequate garage lighting.

"The lights were on for the first three or four weeks of school,"

Tepper told the jury.

Oct. 11, the day the rape occurred, "was the first time she (Hooser) was aware that the lights would not be on," he added.

The defense is arguing that the garage operated from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. only, and that therefore neither Hooser nor her car should have been

Hooser and will testify that part of her problem today is because of the anxiety brought about by the four-year-suit.

Luft said that Hooser did not begin to seek psychiatric help until after her claim against SJSU was filed in January 1977.

The defense will present

problems at the Seventh Street garage, and that was the reason it became fully patrolled and lighted."

On the night of the rape, Hooser had left her art class earlier than usual (9:30 p.m.) and went to her car which was on the third level of the garage, according to her attorney.

After entering her car she was confronted by a man with a knife who told her to move over. In her attempt to resist, Tepper said, she was cut on the fingers of her left hand.

Hooser was then forcibly raped in the back of her car.

Tepper said that she then drove out of the garage and got help from a young man who helped her call an ambulance.

The rapist was never apprehended.

The fall 1976 semester was Hooser's first at SJSU after transferring from Foothill College.

The trial will continue today with the plaintiff presenting her case.

Hooser still has 'considerable difficulty' dealing with life, her attorney said.

there. But Tepper claimed the closing policy "was not made known adequately."

As a result of the attack, he said, Hooser has had long-lasting psychological problems.

Hooser still has "considerable difficulty" dealing with life, he said, and has considered suicide as a result of the incident.

The defense attorney, Robert Luft, said that certified psychiatrist Douglas Harper has examined

evidence that the garage was indeed closed in the fall of 1976 for both security and economic reasons.

The garage on Seventh Street was kept fully lighted and patrolled, according to Luft. It was fully publicized through brochures and posted signs that night students could use this facility, he said.

"There had never been a rape in the Ninth Street garage in the three years prior to October 11, 1976," Luft told the court. "There were

Three campus groups bid for A.S. special allocation

by Stephen D. Stroth

Three campus groups will appear before the Associated Students board of directors today in hopes of receiving a total of \$15,555 in funding.

The A.S. special allocations committee decided to recommend the grants during its Monday meeting.

The committee approved grants of \$10,000 for the Independent Weekly, an alternative campus newspaper, \$4,250 for REED Magazine, a literary publication and \$1,305 for A.S.-sponsored homecoming activities.

The committee rejected a \$7,617 request by the Spartan Oriocci, an Asian social club, and then suggested the club return for an A.S. loan instead.

The committee's recommendation to grant a group money does not insure funding. The board of directors will approve or deny the funds during its meeting at 3 p.m. today in the A.S. council chambers.

Each group will present its plea to the board during the A.S. controller's report.

The committee approved the recommendation that A.S. fund REED Magazine with the stipulation that when the representatives appear before the board, the budget proposed be adjusted for 300 copies instead of the 500 originally proposed and that REED get more printer bids.

The REED promises to encounter significant opposition from members of the board.

Board and committee member Bill Santi was the lone opposition to the special allocations okay to the REED request.

Vice chairman of the board, Jim Rowen, insured his adherence to budget stipulations regarding printing bids, which the REED staff

may not be able to get. He also mentioned his own feeling that advertising in the magazine would reduce its dependence on A.S. funds.

Rowen was the vice chairman of last year's budget committee, which rejected the funding of REED Magazine in the A.S. budget for this year.

"Last year the A.S. felt that REED Magazine's distribution system, or lack of it, was serving a limited number of students," Rowen said. "We felt the money could serve more students elsewhere."

The REED staff, headed by Alice R. Hollinbeck, told the committee that improved procedures, which include earlier deadlines and a more professional staff, will increase the availability, and therefore the popularity, of the publication.

In addition to the REED request, the Independent Weekly was granted approval of \$2,000 more than the request it made to last year's council.

The request, which Weekly editor Scott Shifrel called "really moderate," considering rising print and production costs, was approved by the committee as a subscription by the A.S. on the part of the students to a campus news magazine.

The "subscription rate" is 17 cents per issue per student, according to Shifrel.

The subscription, Shifrel said, would contribute to establishing the Weekly on campus and making it self-sufficient.

The Weekly, which has yet to publish an issue this semester, has provided students with an alternative to the Spartan Daily for the last two years, Shifrel said.

Also approved by the committee was the request by homecoming organizers for \$1,305 to cover

promotion and advertising expenses for the A.S.-sponsored event.

Assistant homecoming chairman Steve Betando presented the homecoming budget to the committee and briefed members on the progress of organizational activities.

Since the board of directors approved a legislative resolution to support the event as a high priority funding item, the homecoming committee has chosen a theme and worked on a plan of events that will include a tailgate party and many group contests, according to Betando.

The theme, Betando said, will be the "Spartan Round-up." The organizing committee, based at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, hopes to hire a country and western band to entertain the tailgate party participants.

In addition to the band costs, publicity and promotion for the event, the budget also covered expenses for little footballs that will be thrown into the crowd during halftime.

If the board approves the recommendations of the committee, it will have granted \$15,555 of the approximately \$87,000 in the A.S. general fund after only one meeting of the committee.

by Judy Larson

Most people caught shoplifting at the Spartan Bookstore do not feel they are stealing, but are simply getting back at the system, according to Ron Duval, Spartan Bookstore manager.

"A person will be arrested even if the only item taken is a 29-cent pen," Duval said. "We never let anyone off."

Duval said the store loses about 2 percent of its gross sales. However, he said, this figure includes mispricing and mistakes at the cash register. The actual money lost is hard to estimate, he added.

The 2 percent loss is the average across the nation for retail stores.

The feeling shoplifting is not stealing is not unique to SJSU. A survey conducted in Georgia from 1977 to 1980 showed that 70 percent of the people caught shoplifting did not feel it was a serious crime.

The Spartan Bookstore treats shoplifting as a crime, Duval said. The shoplifters are booked through University Police or the San Jose Police Department.

A shoplifter booked with the University Police is placed on probation for one year, but a person booked with the San Jose Police

must appear in court.

"Usually we decide which place to book them depending on the cost of the item, the amount of pre-planning and how cooperative they were when caught by security," Duval said.

The number of shoplifters caught at the Spartan Bookstore varies, according to Duval. One or two a day are caught at the beginning of the semester, and it slows down during mid-semester. Duval, who has worked at other campus bookstores, said this is average.

At Christmas time, the number again increases, Duval said.

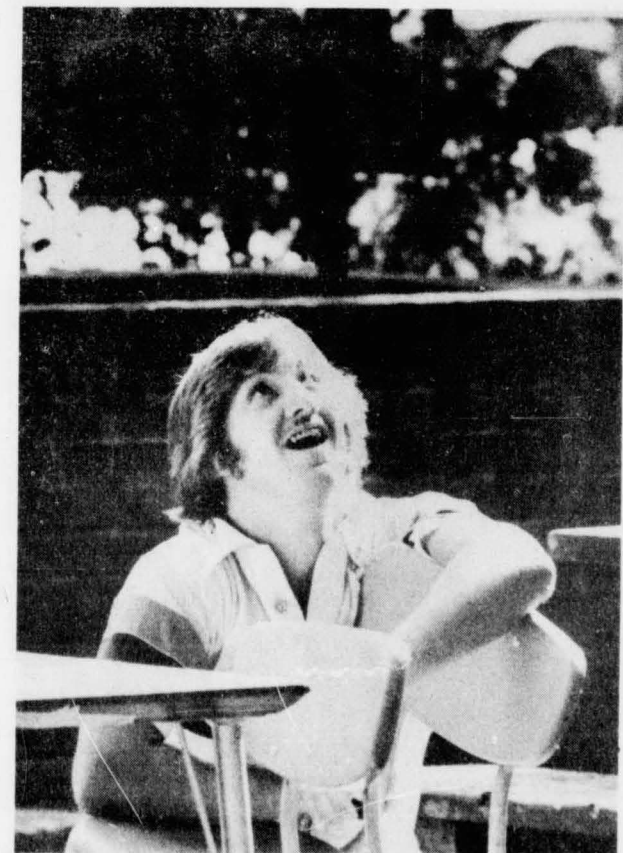
"December is a good time for shoplifters to try to steal books to sell back at the end of the semester," he added.

To prevent shoplifting, Duval said, they avoid having any hidden corners in the store. Rotating plain clothes security are used and personnel are taught to be more crime-conscious.

The majority of the people arrested are "shocked" to learn they will be booked. Duval said being caught stops most shoplifters from stealing again.

Last semester, only two shoplifters were caught who had been booked on the crime before.

Duval said eventually the bookstore will let more purses and bags into the store. However, the bookstore will not allow books and backpacks to be carried into the store.



photos by Dan Murphy

Up, up and away

Share representative Matt Fogoshian had troubles tying balloons to a chair at their booth near the Home Economics building (far left). The real trouble came when the helium-filled spheres got away from the finance sophomore (middle). Fogoshian watched as the balloons floated into a nearby tree (above).

Students must vote; have stake in political process

by John Minnis
Staff Writer

Who says that all students care about is sex, drugs and rock n' roll? In this critical election year, all students need to concern themselves with the electoral process.

Those elected on Nov. 4 will bring into office policies that will set the basic political and legislative agenda for the next four years, and a policy framework that will have to be fought for or against throughout the decade. Involved here is how, on what, and on whom, tens of billions of tax dollars will be spent.

Despite ratification of the 26th Amendment in lowering the voting age to 18, the potential of the youth vote remains largely unfulfilled. There are 28 million voters in the 18 to 24-year-old range. Even so, the drop in the voter turnout in the 18 to 24-year-old category has become extremely alarming, dropping 24 percent in seven years, from 49.5 percent in 1972 to just under 25 percent in 1978.

The results from the 18- to 20-year-old category are even worse, averaging seven percent fewer voters than their 21- to 24-year-old counterparts over the same time span. It is appalling that only 21 percent of the 18- to 20-year-olds voted in 1978.

It is obvious that the youth vote has declined in importance. There are several reasons for this. Many people assert that there are no broad issues, such as those that were found in the early 1970s, which motivate

students to register and vote. Students are much more concerned about preparing for the job market than dealing with the electoral process.

Another argument states that political involvement comes from people paying property taxes, working full-time and sending their kids to school. These persons will naturally be more interested in local elections than full-time students.

Finally, many say that the decline of the youth vote is related to frustration with our political system. For example, Abscam and Watergate lead a list of political scandals which lead many possible voters to a "What's the difference" attitude. Polls show that fewer people than ever before in the history of polling believe that political participation can actually affect the political system.

An organized, educated youth vote could have a decisive impact on this year's elections. For example, the college student vote could be the balance of power in 91 congressional districts.

The belief that there are no issues that can draw students together and that they have no stake in the political process is ridiculous.

For example, Proposition 13 definitely impacted the job market for graduates.

Federal and state aid to students is dependent upon the good will of state and federal legislators, who are elected by the voters. For example, fair rent, an issue that is

crucial to all members of our community, was preserved last spring through the defeat of Proposition 10.

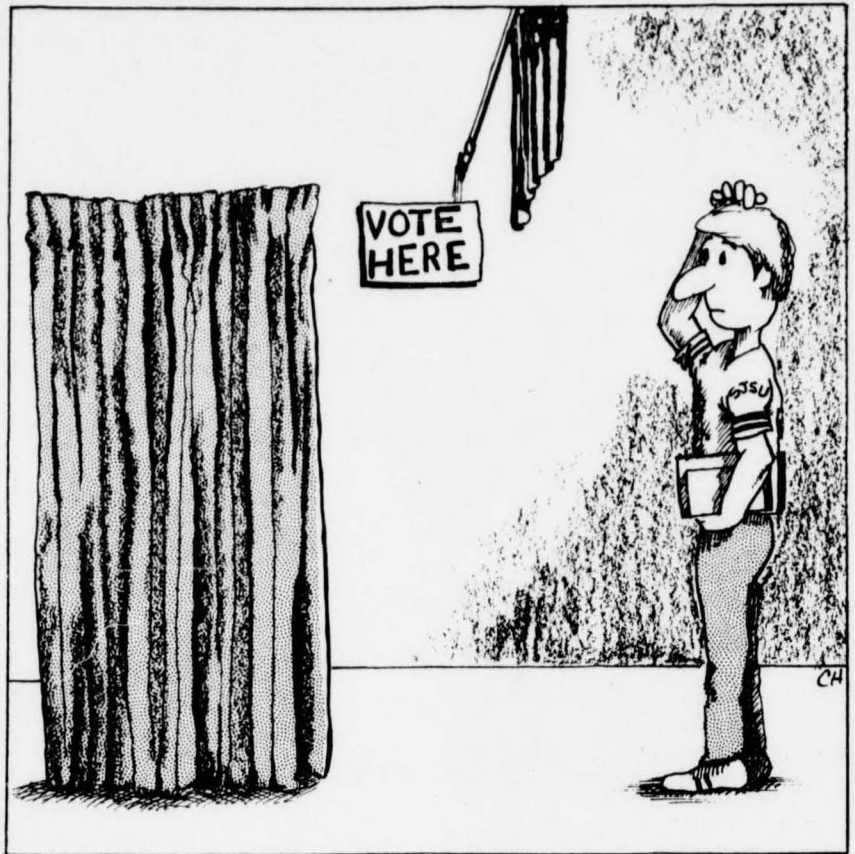
It is absolutely important for us to remember that the political process is designed to respond to an active electorate. Politicians listen to votes, not people. In California, 15 of the 43 congressional elections in 1978 had margins of victory which were smaller than the number of college students in the district.

In the 1972 and 1974 California elections combined, student voters provided a plurality of votes exceeding the margins of victory of four Democratic state legislators and barely failed to oust three incumbents.

Student voters helped defeat Governor Reagan's 1973 proposal to constitutionally limit state tax revenues, voting none to one against it. Propositions on the 1974 California ballot give further insight into students' political attitudes. For example, students at four-year college campuses voted eight to one to limit campaign contributions and restrict activities of lobbyists.

Additional evidence of the critical impact of the student vote was clearly shown in two 1974 races that had national implications. I'm referring to the fact that student voters provided the critical margins of victory for Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-San Jose, and Gov. Jerry Brown.

While this may indicate that students vote as a bloc, which is incorrect, it does clearly indicate a potential for student political power.



letters

Disabled need more information

Editor:

As a returning disabled student, I was pleased to see the article featured in your Spartan Daily, Tuesday, Sept. 9, concerning the services available to disabled students on campus. But to my amazement, in your featured article on restaurants, entertainment and culture attractions in downtown San Jose, no reference was made to the wheelchair accessibility of these 29 places.

I would appreciate knowing if these places are accessible, as I might choose to patronize one of these places, and find upon arriving that I was unable to gain entrance. If

you could take into consideration this factor of accessibility in any future featured articles published in the Spartan Daily, it would be of tremendous assistance to me.

Adrienne Herman
Psychology, junior

Perspective on Iranian issue

Editor:

Ardavan Moini, not Steven Kelly, is the one who isn't putting the Iranian hostage issue into perspective (Letter writer misinformed on Iranian history, Sept. 12).

The issue here is not Iran's history, culture, or traditions, as he seems to think. It is the blatant

violation of international law which occurred nearly a year ago in Teheran. Now, I'm not going to argue over which side is right, or how much involvement the United States has had in Iran, specifically during the shah's reign. That has been rehashed enough.

The issue here is principle. I agree that the Iranian people had a right to be outraged with the shah's regime, although I do not know from experience what it was like. But does anger give the militants holding the hostages the right to commit the outrage they have?

Absolutely not. Justified or no, such an act lowers the Iranian people to the very level of contempt in which they hold the United States. To use a cliché, two wrongs do not make a right. The Iranian people are fighting for a just cause - in-

dependence. But this is not the way to get it.

Tom Letts
Radio-TV Broadcasting,
sophomore

Campus 'had' by Anderson

Editor:

This letter concerns the article about John Anderson interviewing with the more widespread news media, while excluding the school newspaper (Sept. 15). The writers were not entirely correct in saying, "Our campus was used for a show, of sorts." A more appropriate phrase would have been, "We've been had."

Bruce Miles
Industrial Design,
senior

Anderson is the best man

Editor:

Jackie Rae's editorial, (Don't risk a throw-away vote for Anderson, Sept. 12), is typical of the mentality that gives us long-standing political jokes like Carter and Reagan as the major party candidates for president. This mentality is reflected in the absurd poll which shows that millions of people would vote for Anderson if they thought he had a chance to be elected. Self-fulfilling prophecies are among the most pathetic of tragedies.

Ms. Rae's fear of Ronald Reagan becoming president is shared by any thinking individual who has heard the man speak (that is, when his campaign people let him). However, this country is ostensibly a democracy, we deserved Carter because enough of us voted for him and we will deserve Reagan if enough of us vote for him. A vote for incompetence versus lunacy, the vote Ms. Rae defends, is next to useless - a "throw-away" because it is a vindication of the system and the thinking that gave us the choice to begin with. It is hard to envision a more ludicrous set of major party candidates, but if these two are acceptable to most of us now, as the primaries would seem to indicate, who knows what we will resign ourselves to in the future?

In the interest of avoiding the obvious - that Anderson is the best man of the three by far - Ms. Rae has undertaken an embarrassing rehabilitation of Carter's record. The perpetuation of the kind of rationalizing it will take to actually cast a vote for Jimmy Carter is in the long run probably more dangerous than a Reagan

presidency.

Many of us knew what we were doing when we supported John Anderson early on. Don't call our votes "throw-aways." If either Carter or Reagan is our next president, perhaps the disaster can be minimized by a little national soul-searching as to how either one of these clowns could possibly be elected. In any case, I won't be voting for someone for president whom I wouldn't vote for for municipal dog catcher.

Bryan MacDougall
Management, junior

Gym access too expensive

Editor:

You ran an article Sept. 9 concerning the accessibility of the second floor of the men's gym. (The handicapped cannot use the weight room). The human side of this issue was covered, but the economic side was ignored.

I asked myself, how much does it cost when the \$500,000 elevator expenditure is pro-rated over the number of handicapped students who will use it? The cost would be \$104.70 every time a handicapped student used the weight room.

Has anyone thought about the alternatives? How about passing out free tickets to the local health spa? Or better, move the weight room downstairs and the teachers' office upstairs.

Gary Purdum
Business Administration,
senior

Daily Policy

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

Letters

- Letters should be submitted at the Daily Office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

- 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.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length.

Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily

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Text booklets arriving late

Profs angry at bookstore

by Sam Tuohy

"The name for the Spartan Bookstore is 'blunder,'" chemistry Professor Albert Castro said.

Students in his classes have complained that copies of the class text booklet, which the bookstore has printed, have missing and duplicated pages, Castro said.

Castro and other science teachers said that this year, and in past years, their text booklets haven't arrived before classes started. More often, the books arrive three or four weeks late, Castro said.

Some of the textbooks in the chemistry section of the bookstore are mislabeled, Castro said.

"Students are confused because they don't know whether the book is required or not," he added.

Castro said that he thinks the bookstore is doing a poor job of serving students.

Biology Professor Cliff Schmidt said that the bookstore has let him down several times. For years, his botany booklets were arriving well after school started, he said.

"It's impossible to teach a class like Botany I without having the textbook," Schmidt said, so now he has the booklet printed at a local copying company.

Schmidt also said that he had to re-write the botany booklet this summer because either the bookstore or the bookstore's printer lost his master copy.

Schmidt added that he thinks that the bookstore is making a sincere effort to help with problems, but, for now, going to the copying company is the best way to get the material to the students.

Ron Duval, manager of the Spartan Bookstore, said that currently there isn't a good policy for handling teachers' printing orders, but a better system is being worked on.

Each semester the bookstore does a better job than it did the semester before, Duval said.

"The university has grown tremendously in the last five years, and so has the bookstore," Duval said. "The records and policies that we had then aren't usable now."

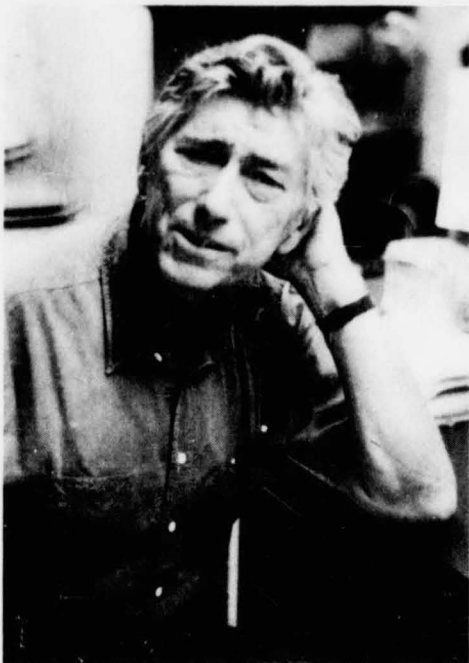


photo by Tom Ovalle

Biology Professor Clifford Schmidt discusses problems he has had with the Bookstore.

Duval said that the bookstore will soon have records that will help them develop better policies and procedures.

Bilingualism benefits police

by David Jacob

Despite the large number of Spanish-speaking people in the area surrounding SJSU, the University Police have only one officer who is bilingual.

The department would like to hire more, according to Russ Lunsford, supervisor of records and communication, but there just have not been enough bilingual people who have met all the requirements for becoming a police officer.

Besides having to pass written and oral exams, a recruit must pass a background search and physical exam as well, he added.

Both the low percentage of bilinguals who attempt to become police officers and the high percentage of all recruits, whether bilingual or not who do not make it, contribute to the low number of bilingual officers.

Sgt. Leon Aguirre, who is a nine year veteran with the University Police, and the only bilingual, says that there are definite advantages to speaking Spanish and English, especially in this area.

"Many people claim to be service-oriented," Aguirre said. "If you truly are, then it (being bilingual) is one way you can serve people."

"You can facilitate communication for those people who are not bilingual and can help non-English speaking people get where they're going," he said.

Aguirre said that people who speak only Spanish feel less threatened when confronted by an officer who can speak to them in their own language. Laws can be

explained to them when they do not understand what infraction they may have committed.

"In terms of officer safety," Aguirre continued, "if an officer un-

explained to them when they do not understand what infraction they may have committed.

Sgt. Phil Taves, of the San Jose City Police, said that one-third of all people hired or admitted to the academy are bilingual.

"If we lose a bilingual

the suggested court standards.

In a SJSU Administration of Justice survey that was taken at the end of last semester, 21 percent of the A.J. majors claimed bilingualism in the corrections field, and 18.7 percent in law enforcement.

A total of 58 students said they were bilingual, and 240 said they were not.

The student breakdown for a second language other than English was as follows: Spanish 17, French seven, Chinese and Filipino three, Arabian, Portuguese, Japanese and Greek two, Nigerian, African, German, Armenian and Tagalog one each.

Currently 15.4 percent of S.J. City Police are bilingual

stands the language, he can tell if a suspicious person might be plotting bodily harm."

Being bilingual is a greater asset for the SJSU surrounding area, rather than within the university area, according to Aguirre, although the majority of people on campus who are native Spanish respect the fact that an officer has learned their language.

Aguirre supported the fact that bilingualism for officers is encouraged more today than when he came onto the force. But he confirmed the fact that no favors are granted them.

The only difference for bilinguals seeking to be police officers is that they have to pass a test on their second language to demonstrate fluency,

person," Taves said, "the next academy has to add one."

There are fewer this year for example, so next year the academy will try to add four, he explained.

Currently, 15.4 percent of the city police are bilingual, but 21 percent are needed to comply with

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Job interviews on campus

by Jo Ann Souza

One-hundred and fifty recruiters from various companies in the Bay Area and elsewhere in California will be at SJSU seeking employees throughout October.

Students eligible to participate in the on-campus recruiting program, provided by the Career Planning and Placement Center, are those scheduled to graduate in December 1980, May and August 1981 and alumni.

According to Jerry Brody, director of Career Planning and Placement, the recruiters are looking for seniors and graduates who are seeking full-time

permanent employment.

Before students can sign up for interviews, they must register at the Career Planning and Placement central office located in Building Q, Brody said.

After students have completed a personal data sheet at registration, they will be eligible to participate in the spring 1981 on-campus recruiting program.

After students have registered, they can sign up for interviews from 3 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 29 and Tuesday, Sept. 30 at the S.U. Ballroom. After the first two days of sign-up, the schedules will be moved to Building Q for additional sign-ups between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A schedule of the employers to be on campus

will also be distributed at the time of registration, Brody said.

Employers include such companies as Boeing, Chevron, Fairchild Camera and Instrument, Food Machinery Corp., General Electric Co., Hewlett-Packard, Pacific Gas and Electric and Underwriters Laboratories.

Employment opportunities outside of California are also available if the company is nationwide, Brody said.

Brody said that while the bulk of students who will be attending the on-campus interviews are those who are planning to graduate this December, he recommends May graduates also register for the fall interviewing sessions.

A lot of May graduates

make the mistake of waiting until April to begin looking for a job which might be too late, he said.

Brody said there should be plenty of jobs for this year's students but added the competition will be greater for those seeking employment because of the recession.

"This has got to be the easiest way to get interviews I know of," he said.

Get the edge! Prepare to take the

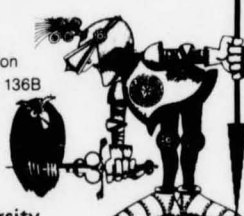
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Graduate Management Admissions Test

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For further information:

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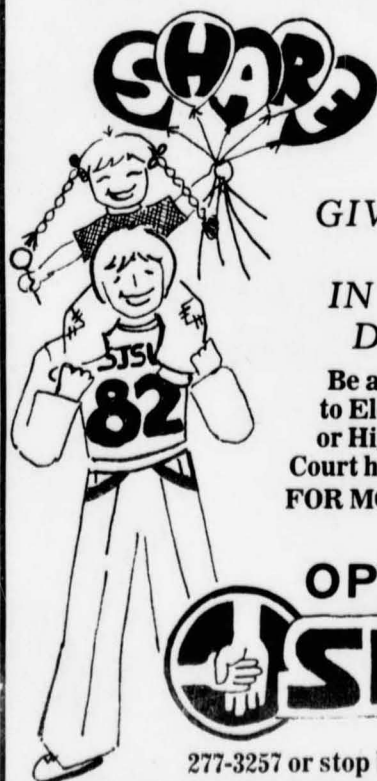
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Pulling No Punches

Dave Meltzer, Sports Editor

Soccer Bowl '80, what the whole season boils down to, takes place Sunday afternoon in Washington, D.C., between the New York Cosmos and the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers.

Now quick, name three players on the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers.

Contrary to the belief by many, professional soccer has not really caught on in this country.

How many people here discuss with their friends who is going to win the Soccer Bowl? In fact, how many of you even knew that Sunday was going to be the big day, or could name the two teams involved?

The big game, which may be the last soccer game televised live by a major network in the immediate future, will be aired by ABC-TV opposite pro football on the other two networks.

It will be a ratings disaster.

ABC-TV signed a three-year pact with the North American Soccer League in 1978, and has spent the past three years trying to convince the American audience that soccer is the wave of the future. The ratings have been extremely disappointing.

Pro soccer ratings on television are significantly lower than the ratings for the National Hockey League the year ice hockey was pulled from the network. The results of no national TV for ice hockey have been significant, including the folding of several teams.

ABC may have already made up its mind about the future of soccer. Both the National and American Conference held their respective championship finals on Saturday afternoon, yet ABC decided not to cover either of them.

The NASL is holding an All-Star game of sorts on Wednesday, Sept. 24, where all the greats will get together on the same field. The network TV cameras won't get together with them.

"There isn't a sport that can survive today without television," San Jose Earthquakes General Manager John Carbray said.

Financially, the sport isn't making it either. There isn't a team in the league which didn't lose money this season, and that situation isn't likely to change.

The San Jose Earthquakes, which despite their on-the-field woes, remain one of the league's most successful teams at the box office, lost in the neighborhood of \$600,000 this past season.

None of this paints a very bright picture for the future of pro soccer in this country. But one very important fact has been ignored.

Every Sunday afternoon when you go jogging or drive past a park you see dozens of kids playing soccer. These kids have made a value judgement that soccer is more fun to play than baseball or football.

They'll grow up believing that it's more fun to watch, also.

Twenty years from today, when the sportswriters of tomorrow talk about Soccer Bowl 2000, people will be able to recite the starting line-up of the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers and the New York Cosmos.

Soccer will arrive as a major sport in this country, but you had better have plenty of patience if you're waiting for that day to arrive.

Intramural sign-up deadline this Friday

The deadline for sign-ups and the general meeting for football and volleyball intramural sports will be held Friday.

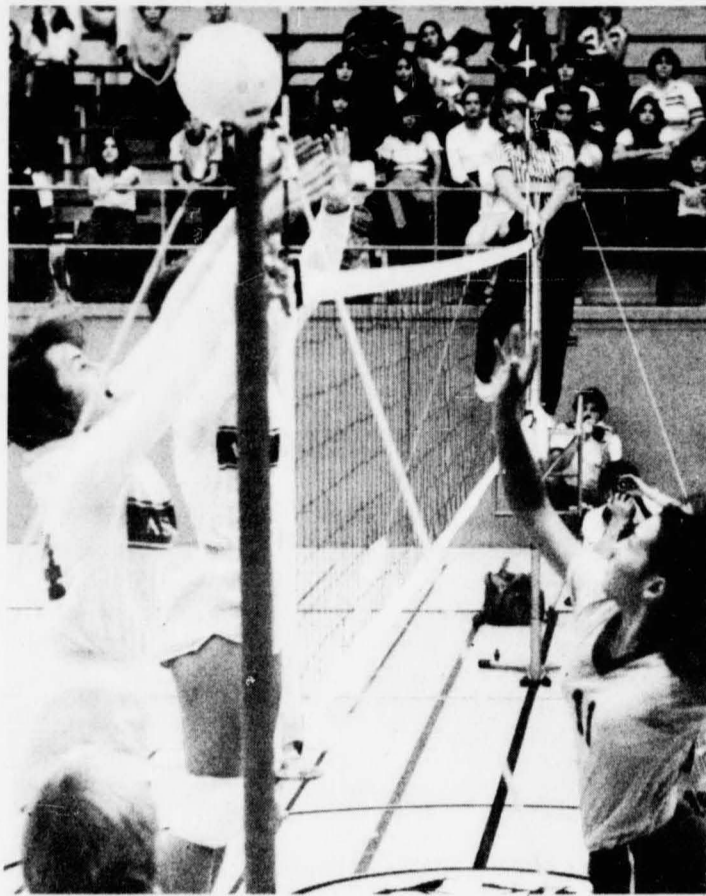
The general meeting for football will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the second level of the Student Union.

The volleyball meeting will be held at the same time in the Almaden Room on the second floor of the Student Union.

All completed rosters must be turned in by Friday. Rosters will not be accepted without payment of the \$10 forfeit fee (refundable at the end of the season) and all student I.D. numbers (Social Security number). The forfeit fee may be paid in the Associated Students business office in the Student Union. I.D. cards will be required in order to play.

There will be a men's, women's and co-ed program for each sport. The men's football program will feature an A and B division. The volleyball program will feature a novice and open division for both men and women. There will be only one division in the co-ed program in each sport.

At the football and volleyball meetings, individual sign-ups will form teams. If you or a representative of your team is unable to attend, please notify the Office of Student Programs at 277-2972. Be aware that participation in intramurals is at your own risk.



SJSU's Joyce Sprout (right) tries to dunk over two Arizona State blockers in Friday night's match. The Lady Spartans take on the Ohio State Buckeyes, ranked No. 6 in the nation last year, at 8 tonight in Spartan Gym.

Setters take on Ohio

Inexperience plagues both teams

by Joan Casserly
Associate Sports Editor

Don't expect too much from the Lady Spartan volleyball team in the immediate future.

"We're not going to play real well for a while," SJSU volleyball coach Marti Brugler said.

"Everyone is making mistakes but everyone is improving," she added. "We are still real young."

Brugler, along with her team, will host the Ohio State Buckeyes in a non-conference game tonight at 8 in Spartan Gym.

Ohio State is coming off a 37-14 year and a sixth place finish in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships.

Ohio State is currently 0-1 on the season after dropping its opener to California in three straight games on Monday.

SJSU is 0-1 in dual matches and 1-2-1 including tournament play.

The Buckeyes are described by Brugler as a "big, well-rounded" team, but she quickly added, "we can take them."

Brugler's optimism is attributed to the fact that SJSU will have all 12 team members eligible for play.

Three Lady Spartans were unable to participate in last weekend's competition.

Junior setter Renee Fitzgerald was ineligible for play due to a mix-up of

her transcripts from Fullerton State. The mix-up is now cleared up.

Freshman Lani White had to add another class so she could qualify for play. An athlete must carry 12 units to be able to participate in intercollegiate sports.

SJSU picked up walk-on freshman Nani Kalahale, a 5-5 defensive specialist, who also has been cleared for play.

"Our chances of staying with Ohio State and beating them are better than our chances were with Arizona State when we only had nine players," Brugler commented. "We really missed the court experience of Fitzgerald last week."

SJSU is without any returning starters from last season and seven of 12 players are new to the varsity team.

Brugler explained that all the non-league games the Lady Spartans are playing now will aid the team and prepare them for the first league game on Oct. 8 against the University of San Francisco.

"This way we can make all our mistakes now," she remarked. "We have a lot of potential."

The success of the team will be dependent on how fast they learn to play together, Brugler said.

"The team is developing as a whole," she added. "We're all

pushing each other.

Ohio State coach Lisa Richards, who is in her first year with the team, said she expects a good match from SJSU.

"I hear they are fundamentally very good," she said.

Richards describes the Buckeye team as "very determined."

The basic need of the Ohio State team, according to Richards, is getting used to playing with each other.

"I want them to learn to play as a single unit," Richards said.

Setting will be a solid position for Ohio State. Sophomore Kelly Woolen will serve as one of the starting setters for the Buckeyes.

In addition, Ohio State will feature senior setter and hitter Mary Ormsby, who is the co-captain for the team.

The loss of the Ohio State team's opener against Cal was extremely disappointing, according to Richards.

"We were trying hard," she said, "but the girls were kind of nervous and our game was filled with rough spots."

Ohio State and SJSU seems to have a lot in common.

Poloists cancel game

by Jim Wolfe

Saturday's SJSU water polo match with California was cancelled because "we haven't had enough people to practice," coach Mike MacNaMa said.

"I think we've got about nine or 10 players on the team," MacNaMa said.

The poloists' problem of recruiting enough persons to play has been plaguing them since the season began two weeks ago.

However, the SJSU water polo team's problems began before this season.

The water polo team here was a good one back in the days when Lee Walton was coaching the team - good enough to win an NCAA championship, according to MacNaMa.

His achievement is even more incredible because the squad practiced in the small pool in the Men's Gym - then went out to play in olympic-sized pools, former sports information director Wynn Cook said.

But those days are gone, and although the poloists now practice at Independence

High School, they aren't going to win an NCAA championship.

MacNaMa is just worried about getting through the season.

One of the problems of the sports program is that "they treat athletics as something that is not really part of the school," he said.

Due to budget cuts this year, MacNaMa lost most of his recruiting power to draw the quality players back from last year.

If SJSU's football and basketball teams have successful seasons and produce a large amount of revenue, then more money will be "filtered down" to his team for next season, MacNaMa said.

"What we need are good players - athletes with or without experience; with speed, quickness, size and intelligence," MacNaMa said.

"It's really no different than other sports," he said.

The water polo team will play in the Fresno Invitational Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21.

COMMITTEE OPENINGS

The Associated Students has openings in the following committees:

- Student Union Board of Governors
- Personnel Selection Committee
- Spartan Shops Board of Governors
- Intercultural Steering Committee
- Leisure Services Advisory Board

The following are committees of the academic Senate:

- Academic Senator
- Student Grievance Committee
- Academic Fairness Committee
- Student Affairs Committee

Applications are located at the A.S. Office, Third Floor, Student Union. Deadline for applications is Sept. 22. For information call 277-3201.

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CAMPUS LIFE



Radio operator's program offered

The SJSU Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring a free course for students interested in becoming licensed novice or general radio operators. No credits will be given for the 10-week course or for the 20-week general operator's program. Classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Sept. 18 in the SJSU library, room LC 406. For more information, contact Kenneth J. Watson at the Electronic Learning Laboratory in the library, 277-3403.

SAT workshops provide practice

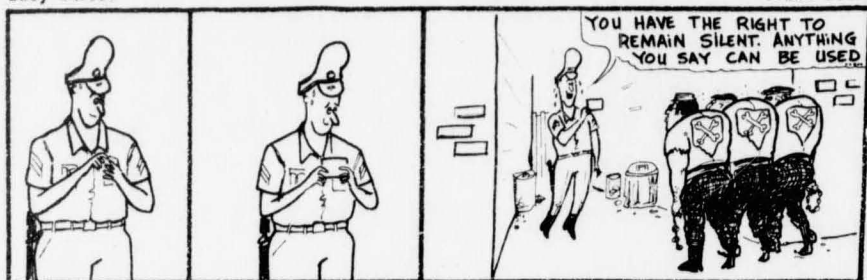
SJSU will hold two workshops in the Monterey area to prepare college-bound students for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The workshops will present time-saving techniques and teach strategies for taking the SAT. Areas of study will include mathematics, reading comprehension, sentence completion and analogies. Students will be given short-form tests for practice. The first workshop will be Sept. 20, 27 and Oct. 4. The second workshop is scheduled for Oct. 11, 18 and 25. Both workshops will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College. The SAT tests will be given at SJSU Oct. 11 and Nov. 3. For registration information, call the SJSU Office of Continuing Education, 277-2182.

Groups wanted for homecoming

SJSU's homecoming week informational meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the Student Union Costanoan Room, according to Mike Howell, chairman of the homecoming committee. Howell said that the main reason for meeting is to "get groups involved." Howell said he hopes many of the school's associations will be represented at the meeting, because the activities for homecoming will be discussed. Suggestions will be accepted for the homecoming contests. Some of the contests include: the banner contest, the king and queen competition, the table setting contest, the dressing contest, the yelling and spirit contest and the tailgater contest. Homecoming week will be Oct. 8-11.

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Frank Deale



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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.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a resume critique today 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 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 8:30. For further information, call Michael Howell at 252-7391 or 279-9601.

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

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

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

Omega Psi Phi fraternity will have a "Welcome Fellow Spartans" meeting in front of the Student Union today and tomorrow 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.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present Gary Fischer Thursday night at 7 in the S.U. Costanoan Room, who will speak on "Jesus' Use of Parables". For further information, call Fred, Mike or Jeff at 292-2282.

Career Planning and Placement will hold an "Introduction to Cooperative Education" today 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 will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Building N, room 7A, Seventh and San Carlos streets, to confirm plans and have fun. Call Mrs. Mary Cantrell at 629-7953 for more information.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is having a sucker and bake sale today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Union. Call Lynette Malone at 274-2407 for more information.

RHO Epsilon is meeting today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers. Guests will speak on "How to Pass the Real Estate Examination." For more information, call Mark Zamudio at 289-1407.

Marketing Club is having a general meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in BC 301. Call Steve Williams at 998-0574 for more information.

The Portuguese-Brazilian Club is having an organizational meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in

Building N, room 7C, at Seventh and San Carlos streets.

The Chicano Business Students Association is having a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call James Valdivia at 277-6018

Office taking applications

Housing hints available

The SJSU Housing Office offers several suggestions to students looking for a place to live.

These suggestions include looking at the off-campus listing board outside the Housing Office, which is on the main floor of West Hall, consulting the classified ads and checking the bulletin board in the Student Union.

Students interested in moving into the dorms this semester can go into the office to get on a waiting list. Applications for the spring semester will be available in mid-October.

The office said that although there are 1,788 dorm spaces, all 1,788 spaces are not available every year as dorm residents who choose to return are given priority. After these spaces have been reserved, any additional spaces are offered to students who have been admitted to the university and who apply at the correct time.

The office also suggested that students

for more information.

The annual meeting for all aeronautics students will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Music Auditorium on Seventh Street.

interested in finding housing or who have tenant-landlord problems go directly to the Housing Office.

The Housing Service Center, 380 N. First St., provides tenant-landlord counseling and investigates housing discrimination complaints.

Cash awards to project winners

The Youth grants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is offering 100 cash awards to students between the ages of 15 and 25 for projects within the humanities discipline.

The grants offer up to \$2,500 for individuals and \$10,000 for groups. The program requires that the projects be done outside the classroom. It does not provide scholarship support or financial aid for degree-related work.

To be eligible for

The Afro-American Studies Department is showing the film "Check and Double check" today at 4 and 5:30 p.m. in room 351, Duncan Hall. Contact Prof. Steven Millner at 277-2739 for further information.

However, the center does have a rental list and a bulletin board. The list consists mostly of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) subsidized housing, but occasionally a landlord will call and notify the office of a vacancy in his apartment building, according to Carmen Flores, center counselor.

support, the project must focus on a clearly defined topic that concerns one or more of the humanities, resulting in a concrete end product that can be shared with a large audience (such as a manuscript or film), and involve an adviser who is a trained professional in the humanities.

To obtain an application or for more information, contact the Office of Sponsored Programs on 408 S. Eighth St., 277-2941. Applications are due Nov. 15.

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The Associated Students will be announcing vacancies in department committee positions each week.

The Sociology Department has openings for 1 grad and 1 undergrad on each of the following committees:

- Curriculum
- Executive
- Laboratory

Direct all inquiries to the department office, Social Science Bldg. office 6 or call 277-2857

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Students needing information for high holy services

Yom Kippur please call 267-2770 or 448-0973.

WHY SHOULD STUDENTS VOTE? ... Find Out!

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos Issues that concern students Monday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. Student Union Amphitheater

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