

Spartan Daily

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Safety committee loses recognition

by Holly Allen

President Gail Fullerton yesterday, angered a campus safety committee by denying the group's requests to continue as a recognized university committee and to establish a full-time rape prevention coordinator.

Fullerton established the committee on a temporary basis after the rape in the Education

Building this summer. The committee was to study and make recommendations on campus safety issues.

After three and a half months of labor, the committee submitted its report to Fullerton Friday.

"This is a beginning, but we don't feel we should stop there," Marilyn Radisch, committee chairwoman said.

"What we're concerned about is our own future," Radisch said.

The report states "we do not feel our work as a committee is completed."

Fullerton responded to this by saying that the committee was formed only because the original Advisory Committee on Public Safety was not functioning due to several seat vacancies.

Now this committee, according to Fullerton, is "just about full strength" and ready to function.

Fullerton encouraged the committee to continue as a voluntary committee, but said the group would not receive official recognition.

"I do appreciate the work that you have done, and I will read this report with great care," Fullerton said.

The second major request for a full-time rape prevention coordinator was also discussed at length yesterday.

According to Fullerton, Greg Wixom, campus police investigator, has been assigned to become a full-time crime prevention officer.

Wiggsey Sivertsen, campus counselor, responded to this with reference to the fact that the University of California campuses try to separate their rape programs from the police.

Sivertsen said that people do not feel comfortable talking with the police.

"We need a warm person with the ability to put a comprehensive

educational program together," Nancy McFadden, student representative for the CUES committee said.

Fullerton said that an outside professional from the San Jose Police Department will be available for consultation.

Based on an outline submitted by Executive Vice President Jack Coleman, also present at the meeting, Fullerton presented an up-to-date analysis of what is being done with the recent emergency funding provided by the state.

"We've only had the money for one week, but we've been anticipating it, so we've done some of the hiring," Fullerton said.

New hires include 16 full-time community service officers, 12 full-time evening escorts and nine public safety officers.

Community service officers are equipped with walkie-talkies and are in direct contact with dispatchers.

The other portion of the money which is to be spent on security equipment has not yet been spent, according to Fullerton.

The possible purchase of three security surveillance cameras is still under study, according to Fullerton.

Other recommendations included in the report are "the return and emphasis of a neighborhood around San Jose State University by changing traffic patterns to halt the flow of through traffic."

Several traffic changes are suggested in the report such as



photo by Roger Woo

SJSU Executive Vice President Jack Coleman

changing 4th, 10th and 11th streets into two way streets.

The report refers to an experiment called, "The Hartford Experiment," which shows that elimination of one way streets contributes significantly to the decrease of crime.

The report also took a stand against the use of security cameras

stating that they "infringe on the privacy and freedom of speech," of the SJSU community.

As of yesterday, the committee was no longer officially recognized. But according to Radisch, they will continue to meet.

Fullerton said she will submit this report to the permanent safety committee, for further action.

New library plan aims at undergrads

by Judy Larson

The new library will house newer and more popular books, according to proposed plans. Books published after 1970 and any books checked out more than once in the last one and one-half years will move to the new Robert D. Clark Library, to be completed in fall 1981.

Plans for organization of the two-building library system have been given to deans, department chairs, faculty members and library staff for input, said Maureen Pastine, director of the library.

"It's not as if the plans are written in blood," Pastine said. "We feel the proposed plans are best, but we're not opposed to changes and modifications."

The new library will have five stories and approximately the same amount of floor space as the old library. Approximately half the books now in the old library will move to the new building.

Although dividing the books by subject was considered, the high use/low use system was decided upon to better meet the needs of students, Pastine said.

The new library will suit the needs of undergraduates, while the old library will have books used more by graduates, she added.

Besides the newer books, the third floor of the new building will house magazines and bound periodicals published after 1965.

The general reference desk, now located on the second floor of the old library, will move to the Clark Library. Computer literature searching, circulation, inter-library loan, public catalog, library instruction and documents will also be on the first floor of the new Clark Library.

"Most users will go to the new building to get reference service," Pastine said. "There will be times when we have to refer a person from one library to another."

Media, microforms, and photoservices will be on the new building's second floor. The fourth and fifth floors will house the book stacks.

The reserve book room will move from its present location to the first floor of the old library. The library will return the building which now serves as the reserve book room to the university, Pastine said.

"There was an agreement between the university administration and the library about what we would retain and what we would return once the Clark Library was completed," she said.

Because of the reserve book room's long hours, it could not operate in the new library. The open floor plan of the new library would not allow the room to be open when the rest of the library was closed, Pastine said.

Besides the reserve book room, the library will return the third floor of the library central, the basement and first and second floor of library south, and a basement storage area in MacQuarrie Hall to the university.

Special collections will be located on the second floor of library central while the third and sixth floors of library north will be closed to the public and used for technical services and archives and storage. All other floors of the old library will house book stacks.

An electric car will transport whatever needs to be moved from one building to the other.

Students will know what library building to return a book to by the color of the due-date slip in the pocket of the book, she said.

In the 1981 library budget, the library has not gained additional staff, Pastine said. They hope to run the expanded library operation through effective use of staff.

By consolidating services into one area, Pastine said, the staff will be adequate.

"If we had a reference desk in both buildings, it would take twice the amount of people to staff these desks," she added.

Fullerton asked to review termination

Senate to study home ec resolution

by Dan Martin

The SJSU Academic Senate agreed Monday to study a resolution asking President Gail Fullerton to reconsider her decision to terminate the Home Economics Department.

The resolution, referred to the executive committee of the Academic Senate, says that the president should "reconsider her decision to terminate the program and the TSA's (teaching service areas) involved and report the conclusions of her reconsideration to the senate no later than the last meeting of this semester."

The department began phasing out this year by transferring the undergraduate courses in foods and nutrition to the bachelor of science program in nutrition, foods and dietetics and the courses in child development to the School of Education to a proposed program in child development.

The remaining M.A. degree, B.A. degree and minor in home economics will be phased out by the end of the 1981-82 academic year.

The decision of the senate to take up the matter came as a result of a formal request by the Home Economics Department.

In a letter to the Academic Senate representative in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, the department pointed out that the president's decision opposed the recommendations of various committees to continue the home economics programs.

The curriculum committee of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, the university undergraduate studies committee, and the curriculum committee of the Academic Senate recommended against the termination of the B.A. in home economics, the letter said.

In a June 5 letter to California State University and Colleges system

Chancellor Glen Dunke, Fullerton said that the administration had reviewed the various recommendations of the campus curriculum committees that held hearings on the department's future and came to the conclusion that "The changes necessary to revitalize Home Economics and achieve accreditation would be costly and the results uncertain."

The department has never been accredited and only in the last six years has a program for the accreditation of home economics been adopted.

"It takes three years after the application for accreditation has been filed before you are reviewed," said Vaunden Nelson, an instructor in the department for 24 years and one of six instructors who could lose their jobs.

"The administration has kept putting stumbling blocks in the way of the process," she added.

The department had wanted to apply for a number of years but had postponed action at the suggestion of the university, according to Nelson.

According to Sybil Weir, an English professor who took over the department as chairwoman last spring, it is the "first time faculty has been laid off at SJSU."

College not kid's stuff; older people returning find school the answer

by JoAnn Souza

Americans - including older persons - still believe a college degree is a way to a better life, according to Phyllis Sutphen, coordinator of the Re-Entry Advisory Program (REAP) at SJSU.

Some people who are already out in the job market find they need to return to school to get a higher degree, Sutphen said, while others find they don't like what they're doing and want to change professions.

Last year, 88 percent of SJSU students who were more than 25 years old were post baccalaureate or graduate students, she said.

The average age of students who attend this campus is 26 years old, Sutphen said.

"I believe we're going to be seeing more and more re-entry students, for a variety of reasons," she added.

Approximately 41 percent of the 25,821 students enrolled here last year were 25 years and older, according to the California State University and Colleges system (CSUC) Chancellor's Office.

Two thirds of those older students came here on a part-time basis.

In the 25 to 29 age group, there were 4,829 students. There were 2,706 students from 30 to 34 years old.

Sutphen said that the higher enrollment of people from 35 to 39 years old (2,821) indicates that many return to school after their children are grown.

An equal number of men and women in all departments at SJSU are returning after lapses in their education, she said.

However, men are less likely than women to seek advice from

REAP because they may not feel overwhelmed by the university if they've come from large corporations, she said.

Sutphen said approximately 300 persons attended the REAP fall orientation over the summer and some have since returned to the office, located in the Student Programs and Services building between the Engineering and Music buildings.

Two-thirds of these said they were interested in returning to school and sought advice on the requirements and commitments, the coordinator said.

REAP staff provides general advisory information, continuing support services (such as orientation programs), referrals to counseling services and other educational programs.

"We don't consider ourselves professional counselors," Sutphen said.

Some of the problems older students often face are "a lot of rules made with young, inexperienced students in mind," she added.

For example, one sophomore Theater Arts major in her 30s wanted to take a tumbling class for credit/no credit which is only available to upper division students who want to take an elective course.

Sutphen said she thinks there should be an exception and suggested the woman talk to the dean of undergraduate studies.

As the general population lives longer, Sutphen said there will be more older students at this campus.

"My concern is that the institution is aware of this," she said. "You don't teach experienced adults the same way you teach inexperienced high school students."

-continued on back page

President takes a hike



photo by Dan Murphy

County Supervisor Susanne Wilson challenged President Fullerton to a race for the most laps. Fullerton who is not a jogger, persuaded Wilson to walk the track. See page 4.

Women underpaid, need 'pink-collar' unions

by Jo Ann Souza
Staff Writer

Women between 16 and 65 years old make up 51 percent of the labor force in this country yet their economic position is much lower in relation to men's. A female college graduate with a degree still earns the same pay as a male who flunked out of school after the eighth grade despite a

decade of women's liberation to change this.

Some 10 million women entered the workforce in the '70s and there are projections for an equally large influx in this decade. A vast majority of these women head a household or contribute to their spouse's income.

With the increase in the number of women in the workforce, there

has been a drive for equal pay among the sexes.

One of the forces behind this drive in recent years are the unions. Unions now represent only 22 percent of all workers, down from 34 percent in 1955, according to the October issue of "Next" magazine.

To counter this, unions led by the Teamsters and United Auto Workers have made plans to in-

filtrate post-industrial society and organize the 14 million secretaries, file clerks and key punch operators in this country.

"The 1980s are going to be the era of pink-collar unionism," said Charles Hughes, a former personnel manager at IBM and Texas Instruments. "Women in traditional office jobs—the clericals in banking, insurance and retail—they've had it with people making 50 to 100 percent more in manufacturing."

Women office workers, on the average, make less than \$9,000 a year and many entry-level clericals qualify for food stamps. With one-sixth of female college graduates still becoming clericals, this does not look too promising.

It has been estimated it would cost American business \$150 billion to bring the pay of working women up to the pay of men.

While women in these job areas have recognized the need to push

together for higher wages, there are still problems. According to Jack Goldner, director of the AFL-CIO's department for professional employees, there are three big difficulties in organizing women office workers.

"They work in small units, many are part-time workers, and management is now a lot more sophisticated in opposing women," he said.

Secretaries have had success in gathering together for a common cause, though. In the '70s they formed groups in more than a dozen cities. The groups agitated for affirmative action and better pay for women in banks and insurance firms. Working Women-National Association of Office Workers now has 10,000 members in 45 states.

Jerry Wurf, president of the million-member American

Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, sees major drives for bank, insurance and utility employees in the future.

However, the large secretarial and clerical pools are in banks and insurance companies were unions are hesitant to go up against some of the countries most powerful economic entities.

Pink-collar unionism still has a long way to go in order to accomplish its goals, but it is definitely headed in the right direction. "The labor unions are finally looking at women office workers as a potential for growth," said Patsy Fryman, vice-president of the Communications Workers of America.

Perhaps with unions standing behind them for support, women in all job areas will unite and be able to effectively fight for economic equality.

Black women must view ERA impact in different light

by Sonia Armstrong
Staff Writer

In looking at the impact of the ERA, black women will have to look for what this amendment can do for their entire race. They cannot look at what this amendment will do for them as women because of the different background they have compared with that of white women.

The roles of black women and white women make their struggles for equal rights different. The traditional role of the black woman, despite her feminine nature, has always been as a member of the working class.

Throughout history, the white woman has not shared the same perception of reality that the black woman has. Her fight for equal rights began in the home, while the black woman worked in the fields.

"Black women had been taught by history that there was no real division between taking care of the home and family, and in engaging in a struggle for the power to do so," wrote Charles B. Swain and P. Hollander in a recent Black Collegian article.

During a time when black matriarchy dominated the black family, black women worked in male-dominated areas. Because of this, her struggle for rights in the labor force is not as dominant as for her race equality.

The ERA can have a dual race+sex advantage for the black women. Because of its fundamental ability to combat prejudice, many black women will battle to make this amendment pass.

While reinforcing the Civil Rights Act and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the ERA will challenge reverse discrimination and other affirmative action policies. It will add thrust to men and women who apply for scholarships to colleges and universities that were once male or female oriented.

"When we consider that white women hold 96 percent of all jobs paying over \$15,000, we can understand the tremendous impact the ERA will have for black people and that black working women," said Barbara Omolade, black feminist and revolutionary nationalist.

A 1977 Department of Labor Survey showed black women on the average earn \$8,297 yearly, while black men earn \$10,607.

The ERA would benefit her in the labor force because it will break sex-segregated limitations which confine all women to the lowest pay bracket and job status.

When the drafting of women comes to the surface, black women will be forced to come to terms with the equality between men and women. This is one issue where the black woman will have to take a stand because of her sex, and not because of her race.

With only three states to ratify, the ERA will provide equal rights among men and women in the future. The ERA for the black woman will only be significant if she uses it as a tool to aid her people against racism and economic oppression.

Daily Policy

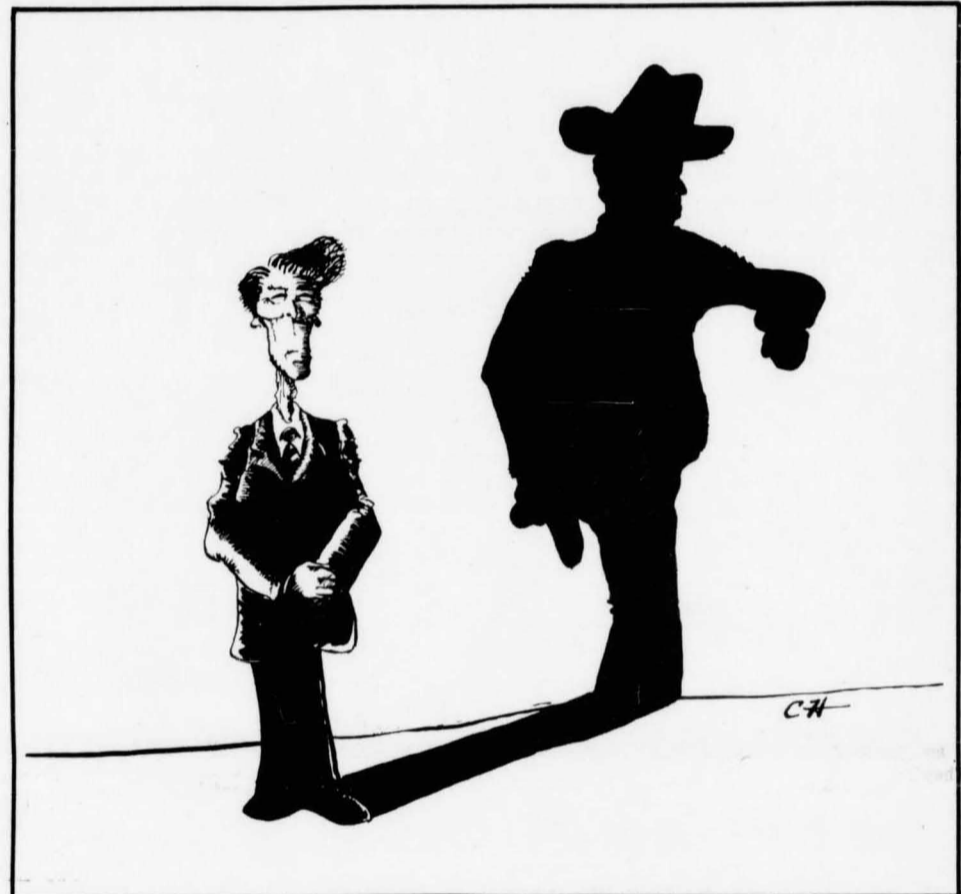
The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

- Letters 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.

• Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

• The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories.



letters

Mail-in program 'wise choice'

Editor:
After reading an article entitled "License extensions to easy, sacrifice safety," by Michelle Waugh, I thought I had to speak up. The article brought out every good point of the new mail-in driver's license renewal program, while saying nothing on how it would possibly sacrifice our safety. First of all, the good points. First, the new system saves tax dollars because the system is cheaper than the old. Secondly, the people who are fortunate enough to be able to mail-in for a driver's

license extension are saved the hassle and wasted time of the long lines at the DMV. Thirdly, the system is set up so that only drivers with a safe driving record and who are reasonably young are eligible. Now for our safety problem. Does your paper really believe that a written test at the DMV will stop a drunk from driving? Does it believe that same test will stop students who are late to class or can't find a parking space, from parking illegally? I certainly hope not. The written test given by the DMV is only a simple test on some basic laws of the road that most 10-year-olds could pass. This test does not make persons better drivers.

I believe that the DMV has made a very wise choice in adopting this new system for license extensions. It will not sacrifice safety for convenience and money savings.
Jim Howell
Business, sophomore

Mention of race 'irrelevant'

Editor:
Your title of the article (Oct. 10) concerning the five dormitory students attacked by "Chicano" youths upsets me. Why? Because I don't see the value of specifically stating the race of the attackers (whether the attackers were black, Mexican, white or otherwise). The mention of the race was irrelevant. Wouldn't it have been just as effective if you simply said "Five dormitory students are attacked by twelve youths?"

There are a good deal of people in this country who already have a stereotypical view of minorities. People do not need to be misguided any further.
Dolores Torres
Accounting, senior

Attack report 'prejudicial'

Editor:
The purpose of this letter is to strongly protest the manner in which the story on attacked dormitory students was reported. This kind of reporting plays on a person's most basic instincts, appealing to prejudicial stereotypes of Chicanos as violent gang members preying on innocent victims. Chicanos are proud contributors to the university community. We have been sufficiently alienated from city affairs by negative actions and attitudes from police, media and civic leaders. We demand that the Spartan Daily be a part of the solution, not the problem. The university has a responsibility to the humanistic education

of its students. To promote racism is to deny its students a proper education. In a setting on fair and open minded inquiry, journalistic sensationalism is inexcusable and intolerable. The reporting was blatantly one-sided. The term Chicanos to describe the "instigators" of the incident was overplayed. We are unable to determine from the article whether the students were Chicanos and how the "Chicanos" perceived the incident. This raises the grave concern as to the kind of journalistic training students are receiving in your department.
Dan Doyle
Undeclared, freshman
(This was signed by 29 other persons.)

Porter honored with donation

Editor:
Professor Albert Porter was a reformer and much of his life was devoted to improving the quality of education in our School of Business. He bore the scars of that effort upon his soul and upon his reputation. These scars were also stored in voluminous files kept about him by the university. These files provided an accounting of the skirmishes which paved the road to reforms adopted by the Business School and the university as the years passed. They also were the basis for Dean Halverson's recommendation to the president to deny Al's request to return to full time teaching. Unfortunately for Al, his grievance depended upon an item of the law which has not been specified by precise criteria adopted as either common law or local university policy. As a result, it would have been almost impossible for him to win his case without going to court.

Many personnel cases, including layoffs, as in the case of the Home Economics Department, are also subject to similar problems. Hence faculty need access to lawyers, whom few of us can afford (Faculty

nearing retirement cannot even pledge future earnings to pay attorneys.) One answer to this problem is to establish clear and favorable legal precedents to govern administrative decisions in areas in which regulations are vague or procedures arbitrary. I shall send a check to the UPC Legal Defense Fund, Chapter 1362, in memoriam to Al. I hope others will do so, too, or send one to the faculty advocacy organization of their choice.
Geoffrey Tootell
professor, Sociology
Chairman, UCP Grievance Committee

Advertisement belittles women

Editor:
How can you possibly run such a sexist ad as the one for Steinlager beer? You are not only lowering a woman's worth to that part below the head (intelligence) and just above the legs to include the genitals (sex), but also allow her to be called a girl. You are asking women to buy this shirt and see how well we measure up to sexist expectations of what a woman should be. A girl biologically becomes a woman when she starts menstruating. Do not belittle us anymore by forcing the term girl on post-pubescent, college-aged women. I realize ads are a big financial contribution but please exercise some sensitivity, if not intelligence, when making a choice.
Azucena Coronel-Martinez
English senior

Purpose of sex not just children

Editor:
This letter should not be construed as pro or anti-religious. It is simply a correction of a common misconception stated by Curtis Mills in the Spartan Daily dated Oct. 10, that "The obvious physical purpose (of sex) is to produce children." It is

difficult to deny that this is one of the physical functions of sex but by far not the only one. The human female is potentially receptive to sex 365 days of the year but is only fertile approximately 30-40 days during this time (the sperm is viable up to 72 hours and the egg 24 hours). This means a typical human female is capable of becoming pregnant 8 to 10 percent of the total time she is potentially receptive to copulation. Contrast this with females in other mammalian species which are receptive to copulation only when they are in estrous (i.e. fertile). It seems logical to assume that the obvious physical function of sex in the animal world (except homo sapiens) is for the production of offspring. However, sex for procreation in homo sapiens is a simplistic attitude supported by some religious groups. It would seem more likely that the physical aspects of sex are multipurposed. As previously mentioned the human female probably copulates more during nonfertile times than fertile times. This would be ecologically wasteful and unsound if procreation were the only important function of sex. The physical pleasures of sex may have been very important in the evolution of early man and woman by providing a bonding mechanism between them.
Rick Hopkins
Biology, graduate student

Correction

On yesterday's Opinion page staff writer Sam Tuohy said that the Associated Students Board of Directors voted to replace the purple and gold striped carpeting in the Student Union with new purple and gold striped carpeting. Actually, it was the Student Union Board of Governors which made that decision.



SJSU program assists

Computer teaching aided

by Anne Papineau

Using computers called Apple II Plus and knowledge acquired at the SJSU Computer Science Institute, 29 local high school instructors are able to show students new ways to study math and science.

The Computer Science Institute is a two-semester program designed to teach area instructors more efficient and creative use of computers as classroom teaching tools.

Now in its second year, the institute is funded by a \$30,524 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

SJSU mathematics professor Marjorie Fitting created the institute in response to the need for teachers qualified to program the mini-computers that are being introduced to schools nationwide.

"There are computers installed in high schools and junior high schools locally that were being underused. So I started the institute to educate teachers to be able to use them in constructive ways in classrooms," Fitting said.

Some 70 local teachers of seventh through twelfth graders applied for enrollment in the 1979-80 session of the Computer Science Institute. But the program had room for only 29 of those applicants, each of whom received five units of continuing education credit for his efforts.

This year the institute is led by SJSU associated mathematics professor Veril L. Phillips.

"Teaching teachers is very difficult, very demanding," Phillips said while adjusting the picture on an Apple II screen. "They're much more mature and have their own notions of what they want to learn, which isn't always the same from teacher to teacher in the class."

The institute meets from 4:30 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday for two semesters.

The Apple II computers used in the institute are SJSU property. Apple II is one brand of general purpose computer, also known as the personal or home-type computer. The units resemble typewriter keyboards connected to television sets.

"Most of the schools in Silicon Valley have at least one or several micro-computers," Phillips said. "Sometimes the computer

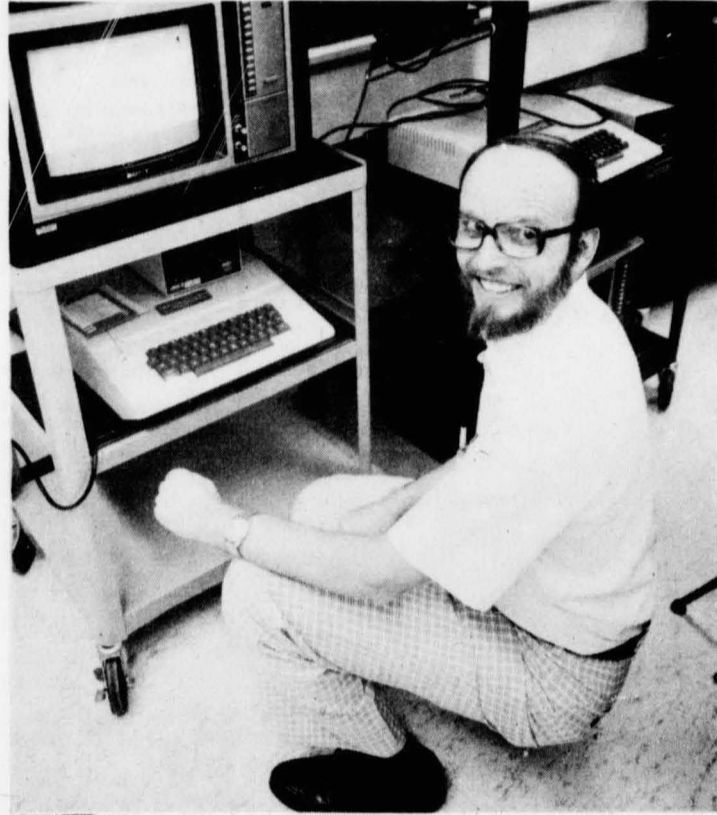


photo by Tina McBee

Prof. Veril Phillips will instruct local teachers how to use computers to teach math and science.

industry donates them to schools."

According to Phillips, computers can be used three ways to enhance the teaching of science and math to junior high and senior high school students.

One computer teaching method has the instructor use the computer as a pre-programmed blackboard. Phillips inserted a disc into the Apple II which illustrated the movement of a piston in an internal combustion engine on the TV screen. This is called a simulation or graphic demonstration.

"That's something you can't do on a blackboard or in a textbook," Phillips said, pointing to the moving diagram. "A teacher couldn't draw a whole engine in sequence that fast."

Another teaching method outlined at the

Computer Science Institute has the instructor giving lessons and demonstrations on several computer terminals at once.

"The teacher is in control of what appears on all the computers. Students can study computers individually or in small groups. After the day's lesson, students can go through a program and test themselves and get immediate feedback," Phillips explained.

A third way of using computers to teach science and math is one in which the instructor assigns students to go to their school computer center. There students call up certain programs for practice and drill.

"You blew it," flashed on the Apple II screen when a test question was answered incorrectly.

"A primary purpose of the institute is to give teachers enough background in computer science so they can create their own programs and not fall for smooth-talking salesmen selling 'canned' teaching programs," he said.

"The micro-computer industry is still in its infancy," Phillips said. "An awful lot of software is not very good."

While micro-computers are convenient and useful teaching tools, Phillips admitted that the machines cannot replace human instructors of science and mathematics.

"Computers cannot render the judgements," he said. "unless you have an extremely sophisticated program, you can't diagnose a student's problem by computer."

University to expand police roster

by David Jacob

The university police have started to expand their force from 20 officers to reach a goal of 29. Four men have started this week and one started last week.

The police will hire the remaining officers by next week, according to Russ Lunsford, supervisor of records and communication.

Officers Eric Zeno and Darrell Cortez, both 23, David McKenzie, 20, and Donald Bonthron, 40, are now working various shifts with different supervisors to complete their campus police training.

Three of the officers have had previous police experience, and therefore will not have to go through long field training exercises, Lunsford said.

McKenzie is the only one who has joined SJSU police straight from the police academy.

Bonthron had worked at the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department and with a Colorado department prior to taking the job at SJSU. Zeno and McKenzie are from Northern California's Yuba City area and Cortez was with the San Jose Police Department.

David Gonzales was the first new hire who started last week. He was previously with the San Mateo police.

The police are actually hiring 10 new officers. Nine will be hired with the original foot patrol money and emergency legislation that gave 1981-82 funds early, and one more because the department was short one person anyway, Lunsford explained.

All the new positions are temporary, unless the money is granted on a permanent basis, Lunsford said. They will know in two years if long-term funds are available.

If only a few of the nine positions are allowed to

continue after the final budget, the officers will be kept on according to seniority.

One SJSU officer is expecting to transfer to the San Jose police, Lunsford said, but his official resignation has not been given yet. Two more officers who are also planning to leave have decided not to do so at this time.

The university will fill the positions of any officers who might leave so that they can continue to keep 29.

Lunsford said that it is difficult for a person to finally become an officer. They have to pass many

exams and the process becomes very demanding, both physically and mentally.

Some people have to try more than once before they make it, he said. "It's not

just pinning a badge on someone."

The university police officers have to go through the same process as all police in the state, Lunsford said.

SPARTAN

**COIN
LAUNDRY**

11th & SAN CARLOS
(1 BLK. from CAMPUS)

75 Washers
and Dryers

**NO WAITING
FREE PARKING**

**SJSU
FALL 1980**

OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT

Saturday - Sunday, October 18-19
in the Student Union & Business Classrooms
OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

Also,
a "Beginner's Tournament" especially designed for
(but not limited to) student and faculty beginner
chess players

*one day only - Saturday, October 18
at 10:00 a.m.*

Information for sign-ups available from
**Francisco Sierra at 241-1447
or 277-3226**

Student Union Games Area

Ma Bell to pay the bill

Pacific Telephone will foot the bill for installation of modular hook-ups if the dorms convert to residential service next fall.

This will save the residents the \$43 installation fee that is normally levied for such a service, according to Steve Daniel, spokesman for a residents' group that is working to change the controversial phone situation in the dorms.

Modular systems are connections that allow the customer to connect his own phone rather than having a serviceman come out and do the connecting.

Daniel refused to name the Pacific Telephone representative that he and his group are dealing with because the firm has been "swamped" with phone calls already, he said.

Daniel added that he thought that this new development was a "pretty significant concession" for the telephone company to make.

"They could be very inflexible if they wanted to," he said.

The dorms are now on the Centrex business system, a system that allows the residents to make on-campus calls without the assistance of an operator. Because of this, the connection fee for the dorm phones is higher than the average homeowner would pay. The connection fee on the Centrex system

is \$31.50 while the fee for a residential modular system is \$16.

**THE
MUTH
CLUB**

Invites Everyone

To A Panel
Discussion
"Employment
Outlook"
In Education

Wed., Oct. 15
3 p.m. MH 222

CIVIL ENGINEERS

The Anchorage Alaska office of U.S. Public Health Service, Alaska Area Native Health Service, needs Civil Engineers.

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The TAB is coming!



Pulling No Punches

Dave Meltzer, Sports Editor

The scene was all-too-familiar at the San Jose Earthquakes press luncheon yesterday to announce the signing of Jimmy Gabriel as their new coach.

As well it should. Just seven months ago, when the Quakes announced that Bill Foulkes was to be their head coach, they promised that the season wouldn't be a repeat of the previous two disasters.

Enter disaster No. 3, a 1980 season with a 9-23 record. Exit Bill Foulkes.

The Earthquakes are fast approaching their next season, to be played indoors at the Oakland Coliseum Arena, which starts just three weeks away.

Gabriel's coaching experience consists of three years with the Seattle Sounders, and three consecutive third place finishes. In the first of those seasons, 1977, his 14-12 team caught fire in the playoffs and went all the way to the Soccer Bowl where they were stopped 2-1 by the New York Cosmos.

He eventually was fired from the Sounders after the 1979 season and went to the ill-fated Phoenix Fire of the American Soccer League. The folding of the Fire put Gabriel looking for a new coaching position.

The Earthquakes have promised a 20 percent rebate to all season ticket holders should they fail to make the playoffs during the 1981 outdoor season.

"I told Milan (Quakes owner Mandaric) that if we fail to make the playoffs that he can take 20 percent of my body," Gabriel said. "I like the part from my neck up."

Gabriel wasn't among the original candidates that Mandaric has planned on picking from to name the new coach. It was his active seeking of the job, his understanding of the community relations work and promotion work which the job demands, and his enthusiasm for turning the San Jose franchise around which clinched his hiring.

But the man who stole the show, as usual was the charismatic George Best, who is in town to talk contract terms with Mandaric.

Best has been playing on a game-to-game basis with Hibernian of Scotland, and loving it because the team has been winning since the Quakes outdoor season ended in late August.

The response in Europe, where Best is regarded as a living legend, was tremendous. Best told the Hibernian management that this past Saturday's game would be the last he would play for them. That caused hundreds of letter to the club's office, and a crowd triple the normal 20,000 average. Hibernian had been averaging 5,000 per game when Best arrived there last season.

"If it was coming down to money, I'd have to play with Hibernian since they pay me more than I could get anywhere else," Best said. "But I want to settle down, and Scotland isn't the place."

Best is rumored to be earning \$10,000 per game in Scotland. "I think I've got three good years left," the 34-year-old Best said. "I have to look at the situation as a whole and decide what is best for me."



photo by Dan Murphy

Gymnast Colette Shillingburg, cruises around the track to raise money for the women's athletic department.

Female athletes at SJSU show jogging can be fun and profitable

Underneath the threat of rain-filled clouds and a chilly autumn breeze, about 95 women athletes and patrons of the women's athletic department participated in the fifth annual "Run for Nationals" Monday at the South Campus Track.

The annual jog-fest is held to raise funds to pay for the travel expenses of the teams who are eligible to compete in the regional and national championships.

The highlight of the run-a-thon was the rivalry between SJSU President Gail Fullerton and Santa Clara Supervisor Susanne Wilson. Last year Wilson challenged Fullerton to a race to raise the most money and complete the most laps.

Fullerton who said she is "not a jogger" accepted the challenge with the stipulation that the two women walk the track. Wilson, who used to jog about 12 miles a week before a back injury, agreed to the terms of the competition.

Fullerton, keeping a brisk pace around the track, said, "I think this is fun; the only exercise I get now is running from meeting to meeting."

When the gun sounded the end of the run, both Fullerton and Wilson has com-

pleted 15 laps. Wilson promised her sponsors she would complete five miles, however, and had to walk an additional five laps after the gun. Officially the race between Fullerton and Wilson was a tie.

Wilson, an avid supporter of women's athletics at SJSU, said although women's sports has "a long way to go" she thinks female athletes are "seen as achievers now and can be proud of their accomplishments."

The pledges Fullerton, Wilson and women's athletic director Joyce Malone raised totaled \$4,783.05. Women's sports information director, Steve Rutledge said the money raised by the athletics and coaches combined with the Fullerton-Wilson-Malone trio should "easily" meet this year's \$17,000 goal.

Field hockey player Charlene Gilroy, with 36 turns around the track, (nine miles), did the most laps by a female in the allotted hour of time. Gilroy broke her own 1979 record of 32 laps. Mark Decena of the men's fencing team, which is affiliated with the women's athletic department, was first for the men for the third straight year with 39 laps on the quarter mile track.



photo by JoAnn Uhelszki

Left to right: John Cabray, Jimmy Gabriel, George Best, Milan Mandaric.

Bernardi, Cardoso challenge Cal defenders

by Joe Aseo

Tonight's game at 8 between SJSU and the California Golden Bears at Spartan Stadium boils down to one question: Can California prevent SJSU forwards Giulio Bernardi and Sergio Cardoso from scoring?

The answer will determine who will have a 3-1 Pacific Soccer Conference record and trail the undefeated University of San Francisco by one game.

SJSU is 8-4 overall, California is 5-4-1.

Bear coach Bob DiGrazia's chief concern is the goalkeeper Jeff Jorgensen's ability to shut out the two leading scorers in the conference. Cardoso has 16 goals and Bernardi

12 already this season. All five California wins this year have been by shut out.

"We are not a high-scoring team. The key to winning is how well we stop Cardoso and Bernardi," DiGrazia said.

Jorgensen has allowed an average of 1.61 goals per game through 10 games, but the Spartans have outscored their opponents 38 to 13 through 12 games, averaging 3.16 goals per game.

The Bears will count on fullbacks John Glenn and Keith Teel to stem the Spartan scoring spurts. Both are known for their hustle and toughness.

SJSU coach Julie Menendez notes that California is capable of being a physical team.

"They're a good-sized team. They dominated the game against Santa Clara, and deserved to win," Menendez said.

California lost to Santa Clara 2-1 Friday in a game marked by the Broncos receiving four yellow cards, and the Bears receiving one.

"We played physically out of self protection," DiGrazia explained.

SJSU also lost a physical game Sunday to Stanford 4-3. The game was marked by hard tackling by both sides, three penalty kicks and a yellow card for

Cardoso.

Menendez said that Stanford's physical play upset the Spartans' concentration, and SJSU did

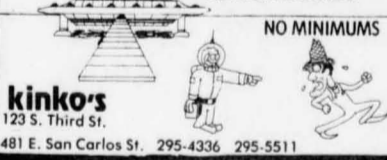
not play their style with passes to the open man.

"Sometimes I think it was sad to score so early in the game (Bernardi scored

1:25 into the game). The guys let up because they thought they would score a bushful of goals," Menendez said.

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Rank plays

Yesterday's issue of the Spartan Daily erroneously printed that former Spartan basketball player Wally Rank didn't play in the San Diego Clippers opening game loss to the Golden State Warriors. Rank, last year's SJSU and PCAA Tournament Most Valuable Player, actually saw some action in the later stages of the game.

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Wed., Oct. 22

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A 'cautious yes' for beer

Temporary license approved

by Jerry McDonald
There may be an added attraction at SJSU wrestling matches this season.
A temporary liquor license from the Alcohol Beverage Commission (ABC) will be sought by the Men's Athletic Department for the sale of beer at Spartan home matches, according to Tom Beckett, associate athletic director.

Men's Athletic Department and the campus police.
Included in this analysis will be the economic benefits shown and how the safeguards are instituted and maintained.
This proposal has been mostly the project of wrestling coach T.J. Kerr.

supporting.
'There are three ways to make money through this. One, it gives us some promotion, and Budweiser is working closely with us on this. Two, we make money on the sale of beer, and three, we hope to draw more fans because of the sale of beer,' Kerr said.
Beckett hopes that if all goes well that beer sales can be included in other men's events.

Beckett expect no problems.
'They can't issue a temporary license until two weeks to 30 days before an event,' Beckett said. 'But once they know that the plan is backed by the administration, the athletic department, and security, there should be no problems.'
'The ABC has been very receptive, and we have kept in contact with them every step of the way,' Kerr added.

selling beer at Lady Spartan events.
'We have no plans to do so,' Malone said. Malone declined to comment further.
Suspension
Santa Ana - The UC-Santa Barbara basketball program has been placed on a maximum of two years and a minimum of one year probation for violations of recruiting rules effective in December it was announced yesterday by Pacific Coast Athletic Association Commissioner Lewis A. Cryer.

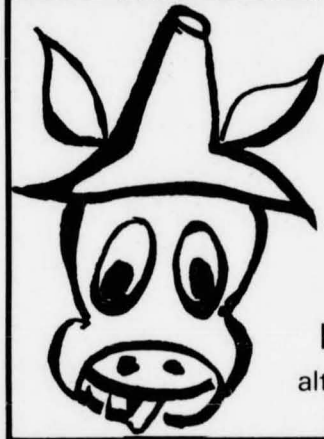
Competition tough for Spartans in Stanford cross country meet

The SJSU Spartans placed 12th out of 22 teams Saturday in the Stanford Invitational cross country meet.
UCLA, the favorite won with a score of 48. The second place team, the Sub-4 Track Club had a score of 93. California came in third place with a score of 131, and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo took fourth with a score of 154.

of the West Valley Track Club in the time of 30:23, and Jim Shankel of the Sub-4 Track Club in the time of 31:07.
SJSU's highest finisher was Dan Harvey, who came in 11th place out of 230 runners in the time of 31:07.

Clark added.
Jeff Shaver came in 37th place, and was the next Spartan runner to finish, in the time of 31:42. Bret Baffert came in 81st place for the Spartans in the time of 32:48, and Joe Salazar came in 96th, in the time of 33:15.
The next competition for the Spartan cross country team, will be at the California Invitational in Berkeley, Oct. 18. The meet will start at 10:00 a.m., and will be a five mile race.

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