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Apathy blamed on midterms

Dorm demonstration halted; march leader not surprised

by Kathy Dutro

A protest march designed to demonstrate dorm residents' dissatisfaction with the mandatory \$31.50 phone connection was cancelled due to student apathy, according to one of the organizers.

The march, which was planned for Wednesday, was scheduled to begin in front of West Hall and end at the Pacific Telephone offices at 190 N. Fifth St.

According to Brad Sherlock, organizer of the march, the main stumbling block, aside from student apathy, was the time of the year.

"Midterms really hurt," he said.

A further obstacle developed when the rest of the group, working to change the dorm phone system, decided it would be better to work within the system rather than challenge it, Sherlock said.

Sherlock added that he was not particularly surprised the march was cancelled.

"I know the apathy of our students," he said.

The controversy over the phones first surfaced when dorm residents were faced with paying the \$31.50 connection fee for dorm phones, which were made mandatory this semester for security reasons.

A residents' group was formed out of representatives of several dorms, specifically West Hall. In addition to organizing the protest march, the group also began circulating a petition to try to force the Public Utilities Com-

mission to investigate the connection fee.

The group has since decided to stop circulating the petition, Sherlock said. He added that he will probably send it to the Public Utilities Commission anyway, with the approximately 500 signatures collected so far. The goal, according to Sherlock, was about 1,000 signatures.

He added that midterm pressure didn't allow him sufficient time to devote to signature gathering.

The major effort of the residents' group has been devoted toward working to switch the dorm phone system from the Centrex business system to standard residential service. Such a change-over would reduce the connection fee from \$31.50 to \$16.

According to Steve Daniel, another member of the residents' group, Pacific Telephone has agreed to pay for the installation of modular hook-ups if the dorms do change to residential service.

Modular hookups are units that allow a student to install his own phone. The ordinary fee for installation of these units is \$43.

Bob Brown, spokesman for Pacific Telephone, said although the phone company is "making an exception" in paying for the modular hook-ups, it would not give a proposed rebate to students who must pay the Centrex installation fee this semester.

Daniel had said at an earlier date that such a rebate was a "possibility."



Joan Thompson seeks relief from the heat.

Marriage and careers, a working pair

by Libby Lane

For 11 years, Lee and Gary Hornberger have been attempting to juggle a two-career marriage. Both are engineers and don't see why marriage, children and careers have to be mutually exclusive.

Lee Hornberger spoke Wednesday before a group of SJSU women engineering students, people who have more than a passing interest in managing a family and a career.

She brought her husband in order to present two points of view, but said, "I hope it is one point of view."

The Hornbergers attribute their marital success to the attitude that neither one of their jobs is more important than their relationship.

The Hornbergers met while attending Santa Clara University. Gary graduated with a civil engineering degree in 1968, and Lee received her mechanical engineering degree the following year.

Gary went to work right away. Lee became pregnant shortly thereafter and spent her first year of motherhood - at least temporarily.

"She stayed home with the baby and started to go bonkers," Gary said.

When Lee wanted to do her graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, they saw it as the chance of a lifetime for both of them.

Gary quit his job and followed his wife to Boston with a toddler in tow.

Over the years, they decided they would trade off working every two years.

Currently, she is working at

International Telephone and Telegraph-Jennings, and he stays home and cares for their 7- and 10-year-old children.

Gary, who said he loves staying home, also said "I am amazed at the amount of time it takes to run a house."

Lee chuckles knowingly when she relates the times she has come home from work and Gary has said, "I didn't get anything done all day."

The Hornbergers have a rather unconventional approach to careers. "You only have your children for a limited amount of time," Lee

said, and sometimes, she added, it is important to take time out regardless of how it looks on a job application.

Lee stressed that the first job is important to build skills and knowledge but after that, companies hire for personality as well.

On several occasions, Gary has worked part-time while his wife has worked full-time.

He said that as conservative as engineering firms can be, "they are remarkably flexible."

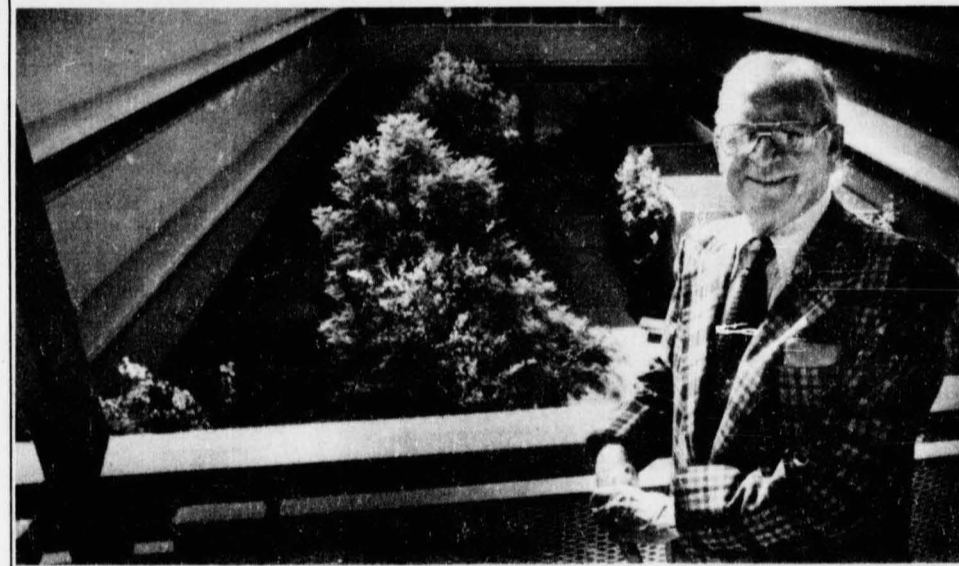
"You have to be a good in-

vestment to the company," he said, but added they will make unusual allowances in schedule just to keep someone that they value.

It takes a lot of time and money to train employees and companies are not eager to let the good ones go easily, he said.

When Gary quits a job or is questioned by a prospective employer about time lapses in his experience, the overwhelming response when he explains his situation is, "Congratulations. I wish I could do that."

Education Building renamed in honor of prof



William Sweeney in the former Education Building, now Sweeney Hall.

In honor of Dr. William G. Sweeney's 28 years of service to the Education Department, as well as his contributions to SJSU, the Education Building was renamed Sweeney Hall during a ceremony Saturday.

The decision was agreed on by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees earlier this year.

"The building was education the idea that the education of teachers should be an all-university function, not just a function for our use," Sweeney told the approximately 300 people gathered for the ceremony in the center court of the building.

Sweeney joined the SJSU faculty as a speech instructor in 1934 after he graduated from San Jose State College in 1930. The following year, he was transferred to the Education Department.

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Student aids councilman in decision making



City Council aide Dave Pandori

photo by Eva Allen

by Mary Washburn

SJSU student Dave Pandori admits he didn't know much about city politics a year ago, but says now his input is weighted "about as strongly as a department head."

Pandori, a 22-year-old environmental studies senior, is an aide to San Jose City Councilman Tom McEnery, doing research and making recommendations on city issues.

He recently completed an ex-

"Pretty good," he said with a smile.

Another part of his job for the councilman is to sift through voluminous staff reports and make recommendations on them before they go up for council vote.

While reviewing the reports, he tries to determine "how biased or unbiased they are."

Besides staff reports, various departments, organizations and constituents compete for the

right ones. But, he said, "as long as they are based on logic and reason, they are still seriously considered."

Pandori urges people who want to change things in city government to get involved.

There is "no real student voice" in city politics, according to Pandori. "A lot of students don't know where City Hall is and it's not that far (from campus)."

"If you get enough interest you can have decisions changed," he asserted, citing a recent example near campus.

A group of business owners from the area were able to modify plans to widen San Fernando Street between Market and Fourth streets after meeting with city representatives, he said.

Whether it is "a small thing like keeping a street a certain width or a major issue like the Water Pollution Control Plant," he said, "people can work to affect change."

"You don't really have to be a special person to go before the council," he said. "And they do listen."

Since he came to City Hall he has found himself increasingly defending actions of the city government.

While he stresses that he won't

defend every action the city takes, he adds "I think it is too easy to write off decisions and make so many assumptions."

Pandori admits there is politics involved in the council decisions, but stressed that the council bases its decisions on the information it has available on the issues.

His interest in urban planning prompted him to take Political Science Prof. Terry Christensen's "Urban Politics" class last year.

He did a political science internship with Councilman McEnery the following semester and later worked into a paid position as one of McEnery's three staff members.

He is now scheduled to work 25 hours a week, but often works almost full time, including nights and weekends. This dedication to his job has taken a toll on his course load.

"This semester I was signed up for 15 units," he said. "Now I'm down to eight."

Pandori will graduate in December and will continue to work for the councilman until next fall.

He then plans to go to graduate school for a master's degree in urban planning.

Working for the councilman, he said, his ideas often wind up being considered as city policy by the entire council.

profile

tensive report for the councilman on the much-afflicted sewage treatment plant. The report was praised this week in a San Jose Mercury editorial.

"McEnery's 19-page report is a remarkable specimen of governmental literature for two reasons," the editorial stated. "It's written in English and it contains perceptive and provocative ideas."

How does it feel to get this kind of attention?

councilman's attention. The council members vote "as intelligently as they can" on issues, Pandori said, but added that "to really go through and analyze these reports is unrealistic."

In fact, he found himself going back over four staff reports already presented to the council when drawing up his sewage treatment plant plan.

Pandori is "never too sure" that the recommendations he makes will

Is marriage still a worthwhile institution?

Yes: With work it will last

by Mary Washburn
Staff Writer

The prospect of marriage is a scary thing for many people. Divorce statistics alone are reason enough for people to be apprehensive about it. But fear is not sufficient reason to abandon the institution entirely. It is a positive thing to recognize that marriage is a challenge. It takes a big commitment — perhaps the biggest commitment of a lifetime — to vow to love, understand and be faithful to one person for the

effect to avoid the countless magazines, television programs, seminars, books and counseling services promoted to help couples deal with their problems, than to take advantage of them. In the days of fighting "The Establishment," when marriage was thought of in terms of babies and split houses in the suburbs, it might have made sense for some to shrug off a tradition they perceived as incongruous with their beliefs. But the '60s are over. Our

may be symbolic, but it's a meaningful symbol. It says the two people signing their names to it have made a commitment to a lifelong relationship and they take that commitment very seriously.

by Mark Cursi
Staff Writer

Marriage is an institution that has seen its better days like the large gas-guzzling cars of the '50s and '60s. The notion that two people must

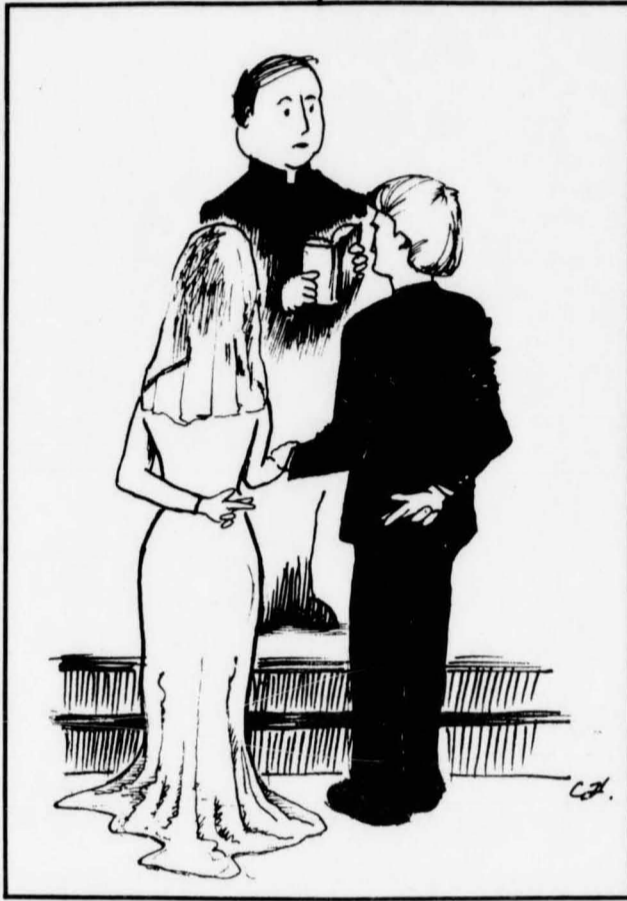
be joined in wedlock before the eyes of God (and others who may be interested) is a tradition that has no real meaning in today's society. The '70s did more to destroy the concept of marriage than any time in the past. The reason is simple: The rebellious teenagers of the '60s were the young adults of the '70s. Because of their anti-institution attitude, they wanted something different than what their parents had stressed. So the institution of marriage gave way to living together. The

The people who persist in the illusion of marriage, will learn it isn't as blissful as the cake decorators, caterers and other marriage-oriented businesses would like. The cost of marriage in these tight economic days, would seem to be only another discouragement. How can two people live happily when they will be making monthly payments for three years to cover the expenses of one day? The only people who seem to profit from marriage these days,

'... keeping a marriage meaningful may seem an impossible task, but there is a myriad of sources available for help ...'

rest of one's life. It is a negative thing, however, to simply give up on the prospect of marriage because the commitment or challenge appears too demanding. Many people have adopted the attitude that no relationship can last a lifetime. Instead, they live together in pseudo-marriages until either one decides to leave. I agree that if a relationship is allowed to stagnate, if no love or understanding are put into it on a daily basis or if problems are ignored until they seem insurmountable, a marriage will not last. But I don't agree that this is a serious way to handle a relationship. The challenge of keeping a marriage meaningful may seem an impossible task, but there is a myriad of sources available to help couples meet that challenge. It would seem to take more

consciousnesses should be raised by now. We've had ample time to get used to the idea that marriage doesn't mean strict roles for the man and woman. Marriage in the '80s more and more often means two-career households with day-to-day chores shared by both partners. Couples can chose when and if they want to have children. There is more freedom in styles of marriage now than ever before. Entering into a relationship with the idea that it cannot last is self-defeating. The relationship is bound to live down to these expectations. There are enough times in life when we hedge and compromise. Marriage should not be one of those times. When it comes time to settle down with one person, a clear commitment needs to be made. That "just a piece of paper"



'People have begun to realize it doesn't take official recognition from a church or the state to make adult decisions valid.'

people who did marry in the decade of the '70s, contributed to the highest divorce rate this nation has ever seen. For countless years, marriage and the church were thought of as one entity. In fact, marriage could be considered a religious institution. However, as the influence of religion has declined over the past two decades, the concept of marriage has declined with it. People have begun to realize it doesn't take official recognition from a church or the state to make adult decisions valid. The revolution of social practices in the '60s also affected the institution of marriage by changing social attitudes about divorce. Divorce, which was always treated as a taboo subject before the '60s, was supposed to be avoided at all costs. The belief was that a marriage should be saved for the sake of the children.

besides the above-mentioned businesses, are the lawyers who handle divorces. Besides the conditioning of the marriage industry, there is societal conditioning to deal with also. Since early childhood, persons are told that marriage is a necessity of life. This will change slowly however, as couples living together have children without the "bond" of marriage. These children will grow up with the knowledge that marriage isn't a necessary thing, only an illusion. Adults in their middle years have also become more realistic about the blissfulness of marriage. Many divorcees have rejected the idea of marriage for the practicality of living together. The return of dowries and contractual agreements seem the only way to save the aging institution of marriage.

letters

A.S. ignores commuter issues

Editor:
I am a commuter student who does not vote in the A.S. election. There are two reasons. One, I only read the Spartan Daily three or so times a week, and I never know the elections are happening or what the issues are. Perhaps we need five days of continuous coverage the week before the election. There is another reason, though. As a student, wife, mother and member of a Cupertino community, I have no time to run for an A.S. office. I suspect other commuters are in a similar position — perhaps they work. Therefore, no one running for an A.S. office (the one time I did look into the issues) had anything to say on issues I cared about. I'd like to see child care on campus similar to Foothill College's arrangements. I'd be open to suggestions that would make a commuter's campus life easier — say, more publicity on available study areas, a typing room and things that take into account that I can't go home between classes. Come on, A.S. candidates, if you want the commuter vote, talk about the commuter issues.
Jan Cooke
Technical Communications, junior

'Nauseating' blue draws fans

Editor:
So American viewers won't be subjected to that nauseating Dodger blue. Perhaps Ms. Casserly would like to explain the fact that the Dodgers are one of the few teams to draw more than 3 million fans in one season. Would 3 million people pay good money to see a team wearing a nauseating blue uniform? Perhaps the Chicago White Sox uniforms are more to your liking, Ms. Casserly. That's right. I'm a Dodger fan.
Bill Zeid
Management, sophomore

Fullerton slights 1,100 persons

Editor:
The most effective safety committee on this campus, C.U.E.S. (Concerned University Employees and Students), was summarily dismissed by SJSU President Gail Fullerton on Tuesday before she had even studied its advisory report, done at her request. Due in large part to the efforts of the university staff which coalesced into the C.U.E.S. committee, the legislature and trustees have greatly increased allocations for safety personnel and equipment on

this campus. I believe this demonstrates how effective the staff can be in addressing campus-wide problems. The president's decision to no longer grant recognition to C.U.E.S. means that support staff, unlike faculty and students who have Academic Senate and Student Council respectively, has no recognized channel for advisement or dissemination of information. She is turning her back on the 1,100 staff people, most of whom are on campus full time.
Susan Price
Continuing Education, staff

Everything found offensive

Editor:
We are writing to voice our

dismay over what we see as unprofessional journalism. We are referring to your Oct. 10 article concerning the attack on five dormitory students. All of the information you presented in this article was totally irrelevant. First of all, why did you tell us the attackers were Chicanos? What difference does it make? Sounds like racial prejudice to us. Also, you said they were youths. So what? You're stereotyping youths as violent. You went on to say those attacked were dormitory residents. In this case, you are portraying dormitory residents as defenseless wimps. And you made matters worse when you mentioned there were five dormitory residents. Wouldn't it have been more polite to the victims if you would have said there were only "a few" attacked by "more than twice as many" attackers? And who cares what kind of

weapons the attackers employed? Broken bottles, guns, and knives all have a common function: they draw blood. Are you suggesting that girls who carry bottles are more violent than girls who carry guns? And what about the boys? Furthermore, you called attention to the fact that all of this occurred at night. People are already paranoid about walking outside in the dark, and you are simply adding to this paranoia. Finally, you mentioned the attack occurred in the immediate vicinity of campus. Are you trying to give SJSU a bad name? All you should have said was "A few persons were attacked by many." Then you wouldn't have offended us and the rest of your readers.
Ned Erickson
Meteorology, senior
Ken Beissner
Meteorology, senior

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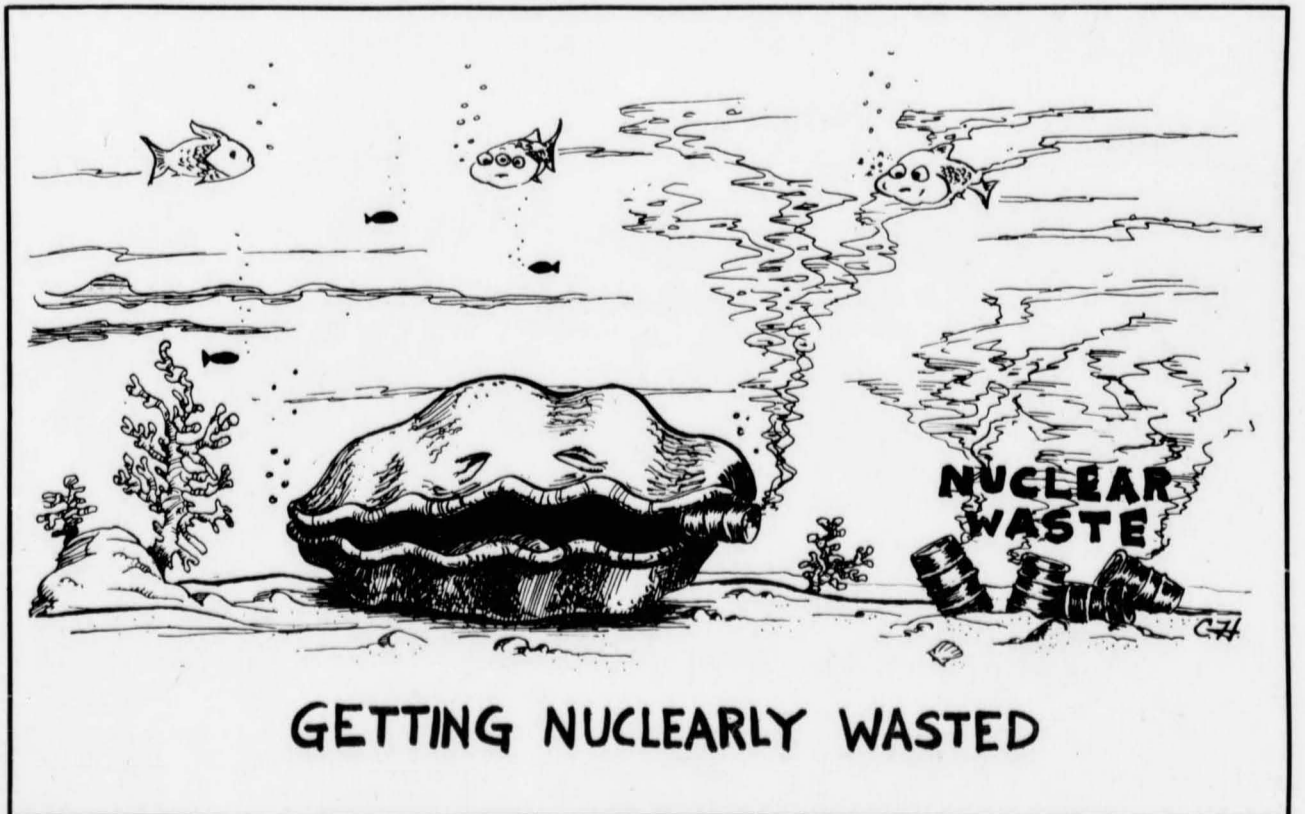
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- Letters should be submitted at the Daily Office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

- 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.



Israeli discusses U.S. media

Terrorism 'exaggerated'

by John Minnis
Terrorism is a form of psychological war that the media tends to glorify, according to Prof. Sabi Shabtai.
Speaking Wednesday before an audience of about 60 students in the S.U. Almaden Room, Shabtai, an Israeli anti-terrorism expert, said that the media tends to overreact to acts of terrorism.
Media acts as a selective magnifying glass," he said. "It concentrates much more on terrorism than other acts of crime."
Shabtai, a former member of the Israeli Foreign Service who holds a doctorate in political science from the University of Chicago, explained there are two schools of thought concerning terrorism.
"There are those who say that the danger of terrorism has been exaggerated," he said. "And there are those who

say terrorism is the most dangerous problem the Western countries are facing.
"To me, international terrorism means political terrorism."
Shabtai pointed out that the problem of terrorism is confined primarily to the Western world.
There is no problem of terrorism in the socialist countries, he said.
"The socialist countries have a no-nonsense attitude toward terrorism," he said.
According to Shabtai, many of the terrorist organizations are financed by wealthy backers. He noted that among the more affluent international terrorist organizations are the Japanese Red Army, the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and the Italian Red Brigade.
Shabtai said that it is no accident that a lot of terrorist acts are occurring

in the Middle East.
"The oil fields are in the Middle East," he said. "That's where the money is and this is why the terrorists are there."
Shabtai said that since terrorism began in 1968, there has been a 2,000 percent increase in the number of deaths caused by terrorism.
"Between 1968 and 1979, 2,689 deaths were caused by terrorism," he said.
He claims that the fear created as a result of terrorism can be a danger to democracy in the United States.
"I am worried about overreaction on the part of the United States," he said. "I'm worried about democratic institutions in this country."
"People could exchange freedom for anarchy in the United States."

Shabtai stressed four areas that could reduce the paranoia caused by terrorism and subsequent loss of democracy in the United States. They include educating the public on terrorism, beefing up the nation's intelligence and counter-intelligence services, creating effective counter-terrorist forces and increasing anti-terrorist operations with other Western democracies.
Shabtai also said he is opposed to any form of terrorism.
"I'm against all forms of terrorism because terrorism doesn't resolve anything," he said.
Shabtai is a director of the newly-formed International Association to Combat Terrorism, an El Paso-based organization of scholars and other experts that was formed to collect information on terrorist groups.

A.S. and Fullerton argue about site of coffee house

by Stephen D. Stroth
The Associated Students board of directors Wednesday called for the preservation and renovation of Building D, a temporary building on campus that could be used as a student coffee house.
Building D, located on Ninth Street near the Business Tower, is the location proposed by the Student Union Board of Governors for a coffee house.
However, SJSU President Gail Fullerton, in a memo to Student Union Director Ron Barrett, said that the building as it stands "is not suitable for the suggested use."
Fullerton said in the memo that the cost of renovation to provide earthquake and fire safety and to meet handicapped and public health requirements "would be major."

The A.S. board disputes Fullerton's reasoning for condemning the Building D location.
The idea for a coffee house came after the Student Union opened a very successful but temporary coffee house on the Union's lower level as part of its 10th anniversary celebration in October of last year.
According to Barrett, converting either Building D or the S.U. lower level into a permanent coffee house would involve significant costs. However, he said the S.U. board made its recommendations on the basis of space and cost.
"We have the area (downstairs) for T.V.," he said, adding that if there were a coffee house in that location, "there would be no other suitable area" for T.V.
"If we do have a coffee house down there," he said, "we'd have to put in an elevator for wheelchairs, a ramp and a lift. It would block off too much space."
"The area is small enough as it is," he said, "and the committee thought it would be foolish (to use so much space)."
Bill Santi, A.S. board member and current A.S. representative on the S.U. board, said that he and S.U. board member Michael Tsai will construct a resolution in favor of a coffee house in Building D and present it to the A.S. board.
"The expense is worth it," Santi said. "There's tremendous support (by

students) for it. They overloaded the lower part of the Union during the trial period."
Barrett echoed Santi's observations. "It was very successful," he said, with "lots of response from the students."
Fullerton also mentioned in her memo to Barrett that any costs of renovation or construction in Building D would have to be paid by non-state funds. Additionally, the master plan for the university would have to be changed by the California State University and Colleges system board of trustees.
According to A.S. board member Nancy McFadden, "changes in the master plan are the easiest tasks that come before the trustees."
McFadden, who is president of the California

State Students Association, added that student fees would probably be required to pay for the coffee shop. The fees are not state funds.
Landmark status is being sought for Building D, according to Santi. He said that funds for construction and renovation in the building might be obtained from outside organizations.
Santi said that appeals could be made to "historical foundations interested in preserving the building."
A.S. President Mike Medina said that Fullerton's perspective on the situation was wrong.
"We're not asking the university for money to renovate the building. We're just asking permission to renovate."

Man remembered for service

-continued from page 1
He served as acting head of the Education Department from 1943 to 1946 and head of the Division of Education from 1948 to 1960. Sweeney then became a dean.
He held the title of dean of the School of Education until 1968.
"When this expansion occurred, SJSU produced more elementary teachers than any school in the West," Chairman of Administration and Higher Education Charles Coffey said.
"This contribution alone has made the School of Education what it is today."
Sweeney also played an important role in the negotiations and planning for the Education Building, which was designed to provide facilities for the various activities the school provides. He retired from the school in 1971.
In 1973, Chairman Coffey, who has been in the School of Education for 23 years, organized a resolution to have the Education Building named after William G. Sweeney.
"I felt that because Dr. Sweeney dedicated a third of a century to the Education Department, he should be remembered for it," Coffey said.
Sweeney was an active participant in the California Council on Education of Teachers. He was elected president of this group in 1968. He also devoted much time and effort to the implementation and interpretation of the new credential legislation.
"Since Sweeney organized for the promotion of many things, myself, along with most of the faculty members

signed a petition to have the Education Building named after him," Coffey said.
"At the time we were passing this petition around, it was trustee policy to name a building after someone who is deceased or someone who has contributed a substantial sum of money. We felt because Sweeney was such an extraordinary man that his qualifications were sufficient enough," Coffey said.
"During the period Sweeney was Dean, the faculty number tripled," Associated Dean Denny Auchard said. "If it was not for Sweeney, many of the faculty members would not be here."

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'There will not be a 53-42 game this year'

Spartans-49ers: Defense will hold key

by Jerry McDonald

How quickly things can change.

Going into tomorrow night's 7:30 Pacific Coast Athletic Association clash between SJSU, 3-2, and Long Beach State, 2-3, at Spartan Stadium, many fans will probably remember last year's wild 53-42 Spartan win at Anaheim Stadium.

What a show it was. Spartan quarterback Ed Luther and 49er rival Paul McGaffigan waged a tremendous aerial battle, with Luther throwing for 467 yards and McGaffigan 296. In all, both teams combined for an astonishing 1,079 yards in total offense.

And what is expected this year? A battle featuring defense.

That suits Long Beach State head coach Dave Currey just fine.

"There will not be a 53-42 game this year," Currey said. "Sure it was an exciting game for the fans, but every game that is exciting for the fans is a headache for a coach."

While neither team has matched last year's offensive production, both defenses have undergone major overhauls and actually now are controlling the fate of their teams.

The Spartan defense scored two times last week, the telling factor in their opening PCAA game against Fresno State. A Spartan, Ken Woodburn, was named the PCAA co-player of the week.

Long Beach also relied on its defense in its opening

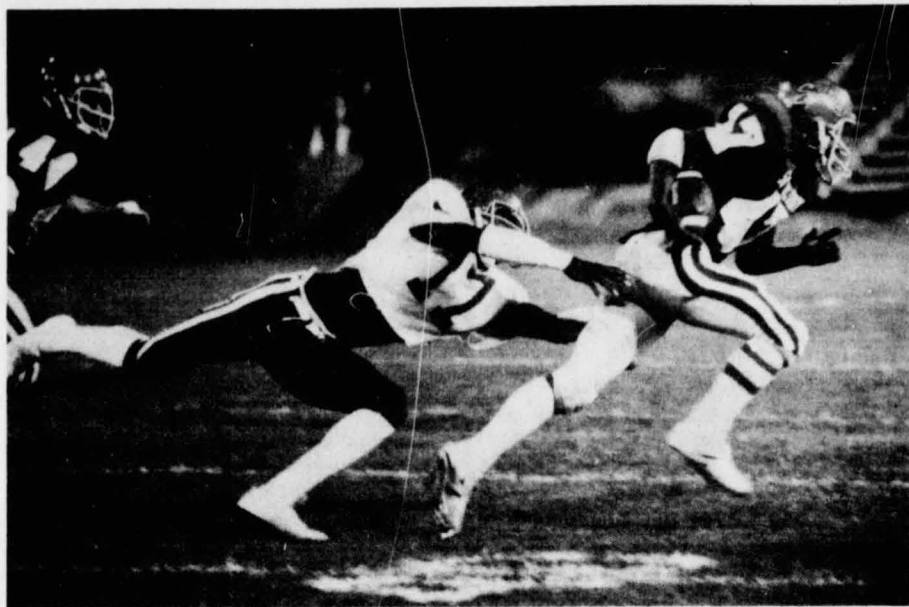


photo by Dan Murphy

Spartan running back Gerald Willhite (47) breaks away from Fresno State free safety Melvin Graves (17) enroute to a 20-yard run. SJSU beat the Bulldogs 26-14 and face Long Beach State tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

PCAA conference game against University of Pacific.

The defense scored once on a 36-yard interception return by Erwyn Anderson, making the difference in a 17-12 win.

Not only that, but they held the strong UOP offense in check virtually the entire game, shutting them down with a -11 yards net rushing.

And who was the defensive co-player of the week along with Woodburn? It was the 49ers'

massive 6-6, 260-pound defensive tackle Ben Rudolph, a returning All-PCAA selection.

Headed by Rudolph, the 49er defense harassed the PCAA's leading passer Grayson Rogers, sacking him 11 times.

But Currey is not expecting Spartan quarterback Scott Ruiz to be such an easy mark.

"We have to remember that while we got to Pacific last week, we never got to San Jose last year," Currey said. "They have

an excellent offensive line.

"It is one of the strengths of their team, so it won't be as easy," he continued.

While getting to Ruiz is on the mind of Currey, Spartan head coach Jack Elway is thinking of 49er quarterback Kevin Starkey, and with good reason.

Starkey has a strong arm and is an excellent runner, something the Spartans have had trouble with so far this season. Mike Heinrich of Santa

Clara, Samoa Samoa of Washington State, John Elway of Stanford, and Sergio Toscano of Fresno State all gave Spartan the Spartan defense trouble at one time or another with their ability to break containment and run the football.

"He's quick as hell, and seems kind of hot and cold," Elway said of Starkey. "He's big, active and strong. The kid from Fresno (Toscano) had a good night against us, and we think this kid is better."

Despite his team's defensive performance against UOP, Currey sees problems in stopping the Spartan attack.

"We are playing one of the toughest teams in our conference and one of the toughest on our schedule," Currey said. "On defense, they are 100 percent improved, and with that running back (Gerald Willhite) and their speed outside, I really don't know how we'll stop them."

Of course, if the 49ers can keep the ball in their possession as much as Fresno State did last week, they won't have to worry so much about the Spartan offense.

"The defense did a super job last week, but we are going to have to do a better job on third down and take the ball away sooner," Elway said. "But then again, I don't give a damn if the defense is on the field all the time, if they score points for us while they're in there."

The 49er offense has been erratic so far, according to Currey.

"We are still struggling offensively, and the defense has been carrying us lately," Currey said.

One of the reasons for the problems are the injuries to the running backs. No less than five 49er backs, including Ron Settles, have undergone knee surgery. Settles gained 129 yards against the Spartans last year.

"Last year we went the whole season without a single knee operation to

back," Currey lamented. "And this year we've had five."

Added attractions to tomorrow night's game are free SJSU team color posters distributed to the first 5,000 fans, and a student Yellfest, a contest that will allow student groups to compete for \$25. Sign-ups for the Coors sponsored contest are being taken in MG, room 205.

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Inconsistent soccer team downs California

by Joe Aseo

The inconsistency problem that has plagued the SJSU soccer team has reached Jekyll and Hyde proportions. This season the Spartans have dropped three matches they were expected to win.

Wednesday night had a happy ending.

The Spartans defeated the California Bears 4-0 in a physical game which featured two yellow warning cards on Mike Hurst and Mark Tomlin for rough play.

Cal has a record of 5-5-1.

Last Saturday did not have a happy ending.

The Spartans lost to the 5-7 Stanford Cardinals in a physical game. Yellow cards were issued to Simon Chafer and Sergio Cardoso in that match.

SJSU coach Julie Menendez traces the problem of inconsistency to a matter of concentration.

"The team has to concentrate the entire 90 minutes of play," Menendez said. "It's tough to lose your concentration, and then try to regain it under pressure."

Saturday's and Wednesday's games demonstrate a night and day illustration of Menendez's point.

Wednesday's game featured quick scoring when Cardoso, taking a pass from Joe Pimentel, drove a kick past Cal's Jeff Jorgenson, 4:32 into the game.

There was quick scoring in Saturday's game when Giulio Bernardi took a pass from Pimentel to put a header past Stanford goalkeeper Rob Holden at 1:25 into the game.

There the similarities end.

The Spartans scored two more goals in the first half against the Bears to take a 3-0 halftime lead, with Pimentel and Bernardi combining for a goal and an assist each. Hurst struck lightning early in the second half with a 30-yard line drive at 49:16 to seal the Bear defeat.

The Spartans scored only two goals the rest of the game against Stanford, one with four minutes remaining in the first half. Cardoso scored on a penalty kick to even the score at 2-2. The other score was Pimentel's goal with four minutes left in the game. But it was too late to answer the two Stanford

goals in the second half.

Both games had the Spartans in opposition against big and physical teams.

SJSU was clearly rattled against Stanford as Hurst, Chafer and Cardoso were taken out by Menendez after they questioned referee calls.

"You can't change a referee's mind in one day," Menendez said. "Arguing with the referee will only take your mind off the game."

SJSU played with composure Wednesday, despite being called for 17 fouls, and consistently

attacked the goal for 24 shots on goal.

But SJSU couldn't maintain their composure against the Cardinals, as it let two penalty kicks and 15 fouls affect their performance. They took only 14 shots.

Cross country

The SJSU cross country team travels to Berkeley tomorrow to compete in the five-mile invitational at Tilden Park beginning at 10 a.m.

The Spartans' top runner, Dan Harvey, is being kept out of tomorrow's race due to the hilly nature of the Tilden Park course. Over 2 1/2 miles of the course are racing up and down hills, which elevates the risk of injury to the competitors.

Weekend Sports

Football

Spartans vs. Long Beach State tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Water Polo

Spartans vs. Fullerton State tonight at 7:30 in Independence High School Pool.

Spartans at University of Pacific tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Cross Country

Spartans at Berkeley Invitational, Tilden Park, tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Volleyball

Lady Spartans at California, Harmon Gym in Berkeley, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Field Hockey

Lady Spartans vs. California at South Campus field, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Fencing

SJSU vs. Sonoma State, 3 p.m. today, Women's Gym, room 101.

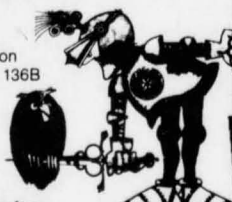
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Cold classrooms to recur as airconditioning tested

-continued from front page
Emigh said funding was requested from the Chancellor's Office with a message that if it were not provided by February or March 1980, several buildings on campus would not have air conditioning during the summer months. Funding was supplied in July.
"It wasn't until August before the winning bidder had a signed contract," Emigh said.
The total cost of the repairs is \$112,000, according to Skyberg.
The testing continued yesterday when Plant Operations overheated the Business Tower, Business Classrooms and the south wing of Duncan Hall in what Emigh termed a "planned system failure." The air conditioning was then turned on at full capacity for the test.
Emigh said the testing of the repaired air conditioning unit, which has already been delayed by a month, would continue next week when repairs on the second unit are complete.
"There will have to be a test on the second one," he said. "Hopefully, we'll give a warning to people to bring their sweaters and bathing suits."

Visual arts to be featured in Bay Area art marathon

by Anne Papineau
If there truly is strength in numbers, then the SJSU-spawned Art Associations of the South Bay are attempting to score a power play.
The group was created in December 1979, banding together 17 local art galleries, councils, museums and associations that formerly shared only informal contact.
As a show of solidarity, the AASB is hosting an art marathon from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Some 13 of the 17 members are holding concurrent open houses, complete with free refreshments and artists on hand to answer questions about individual works.
Some of the galleries are within walking distance of the SJSU campus.
The art marathon marks the first activity, beyond monthly meetings, of this organization devoted to increasing public awareness about art in the South Bay area.
"There are problems unique to this area," said Michael Crane, an AASB co-founder and director of Gallery One and Two in the SJSU art building.
"We are attempting to establish an identity for visual arts in the South Bay distinct from San Francisco."
The AASB was created by Crane, SJSU Union Gallery director Stephen Moore and Fred Spratt, chairman of the SJSU art department.
"The inspiration that we had was that for some time it's been apparent there are new galleries being formed in town, with SJSU alumni and faculty involved in them," Spratt said. "We thought we might take some leadership and form a consortium."
Crane said that similar groups exist in San Francisco, such as the Non-profit Gallery Association, but the AASB is the first San Jose-based organization geared to joining local gallery forces.
"Visual arts here are in the pits," Crane said. "We want to present a united front to San Jose. There are more than one or two galleries here."
Crane said that members were enlisted by checking the telephone book. Participating in the Sunday art

No bomb found in building

A bomb threat was phoned into the University Police Wednesday by a female who said she overheard some friends of hers planning to place one in the Education Building.
The woman said she was a student at San Jose City College, but did not give her name. The call was made from a shopping center, according to the police.
The building was searched by University Police immediately following the call but no explosive device was found, therefore bomb squad personnel were not phoned, police said.
The university has had several bomb threats since the early part of October, soon after an Iranian national was arrested for plotting to bomb a Moslem student meeting at the Old Science Building on Oct. 3.
All the threats have been false alarms.

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marathon will be Artvark's Inc.; De Saisset Museum at the University of Santa Clara; Markham Gallery; Montalvo Center for the Arts; Harrison Paul Gallery; San Jose Art League; San Jose Museum of Art; San Jose Institute of Contemporary Art; Triton Museum of Art; Works; Young Gallery and the Gallery One and Two and Union Gallery on campus.
"So far everyone feels very excited and positive about the input generated at meetings," said Pat Leal, development secretary of the San Jose Museum of Art.
Crane said the purpose of the association is to heighten community awareness about art events and promote events more effectively; pool physical and talent resources and explore the possibility of appealing for funds as a group.
"A lot of dollars in Silicon Valley have not been tapped effectively for the visual arts. Instead of galleries competing against each other, we can now appeal for funds collectively from the private and public sector," Crane said.
He added, "Before AASB, the art community in San Jose did not work together. This is a testament to the growing and vital art community in the South Bay."
If the Sunday art marathon proves popular, Crane said the AASB plans to make it an annual event.

Police seek assailant

San Jose Police are currently investigating the assault of an SJSU student that took place the night of Oct. 7.
At 9:45 p.m., the student was walking to her car in the Fourth Street parking lot when a man approached her and grabbed her breast.
She pushed the man away, got into her car and drove out of the lot.
The suspect was described by Officer Earl McClure as an 18- to 19-year-old white male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds. The suspect had brown hair parted in the middle.
pledging at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the S.U. Montalvo Room. For information, call Tammy at 227-7673.
Anyone interested in signing up for Intramural 3-a-side basketball will meet at 11 a.m. Monday on the fourth floor of the Health Building. For information, call Sandy at 267-7958.
Juniors, seniors and graduate students who are planning careers as secondary school teachers should contact an adviser in the Education Building, room 404, NOW!

Gallery displays a different type of art

The typoglyphs of Karl Kempton are on display in Gallery Two of the SJSU Art Building.
A typoglyph is produced on a typewriter and uses different groupings of characters to create a visual pattern poem, according to Mike Crane, director of the SJSU Art Gallery program.
Kempton's works will be on display until October 23.
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- KSJS Radio**, Monday through Friday: 24 hours of contemporary music. Newsbreak 91 at 4 and 6 p.m. Asian News at 7:05 p.m. and Mutual News on the hour.
- Concerned Library Students** will have an October Filmfest from 11 a.m. today on the sixth floor of the library. For information, call Donna Lois Butts at 965-8240.
- Men's Athletic Department** is having a Yellfest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the SJSU vs. Long Beach State football game. For information, stop by Men's Gym, room 205.
- Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at Diane Gutierrez's house. For information, call Tony
- Alpha Lambda Delta** is
- Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.** is having its 2nd Annual 100 Mile Relay Marathon Benefit at 9 this morning around campus. For information, call Dennis Wells at 293-6791.
- Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers** presents speaker James Miller of IBM speaking on "Production Test Engineering" at 12:30 p.m. today in Engineering 227. Refreshments served.
- The Hoover Hall Activities Council and the Cherry City Cyclists of San Leandro** are having their first "Spokes Bike Ride" Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at Hoover Hall. For information, call Dan at 277-8404.
- Corado** at 297-5773.

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We have examined the condensed statement of financial condition of Associated Students, San Jose State University, as of June 30, 1980. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the condensed statement presents fairly the financial condition of Associated Students at June 30, 1980 in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

San Jose, California
September 11, 1980

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND
COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION**

Condensed Statement of Financial Condition
June 30, 1980

Assets		Total current liabilities		85,928
Current Assets:				
Cash	\$ 262,736	Long-term Equipment Contracts Payable - Note B	\$ 3,949	
Receivables	64,141	Less current maturities	2,631	1,318
Prepaid expenses	1,657			
Total current assets	328,534			
Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures, At Cost - Note A-4	139,046	Total liabilities		87,246
	\$ 467,580	Fund Balances - Note A-3:		
		Appropriated:		
		General Fund	34,157	
		Designated Fund	124,724	158,881
		Unappropriated:		
		General Fund	86,356	
		Plant Fund	135,097	221,453
Current Liabilities:		Total fund balances		380,334
Accounts payable	\$ 33,246			
Equipment contracts payable - current portion	2,631			
Due Campus Organizations	35,218			
Operating income collected in advance - net	14,833			
				\$ 467,580

Note A: Significant Accounting Policies
The significant accounting policies followed by Associated Students are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statement to the reader:

- Accrual Basis**
The condensed statement of financial condition has been prepared on the accrual basis except for depreciation accounting as explained in item 4 below.
- Fund Accounting**
In order to ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of resources available to Associated Students, the accounts are maintained in accordance with the principles of "fund accounting." This is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes into funds that are in accordance with activities or objectives specified. Separate accounts are maintained for each fund.
- Appropriated and Unappropriated**
Within each fund group, fund balances are distinguished as appropriated for a specific purpose or unappropriated for the general purposes of the fund.
- Fixed Assets**
Fixed assets are recorded as expenditures in the Plant Fund when acquired. Depreciation of fixed assets is not recognized because the objective of the accounting system is to recognize sources and uses of resources rather than net income or loss.

Note B: Equipment Contracts Payable
Balances on contracts payable at June 30, 1980, are as follows:

Industrial Leasing Corporation	Balance on purchase of mailing machine, payable in monthly installments of \$43, maturity date October 1981	\$ 609
Commercial Credit	Balance on purchase of plate maker, payable in monthly installments of \$176, maturity date February 1982	3,340
		\$ 3,949

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