

Spartan Daily

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EOP denies ex-cons; UAP decision blamed

by Jeff Smith

Some 15 ex-convicts were denied admission to the Educational Opportunity Program on the same day that SJSU President Gail Fullerton announced her decision to phase out the University Alternatives Program, according to EOP director Gabriel Reyes.

Three of the applicants had already passed a full evaluation by EOP and would have been accepted the same day had Fullerton not announced the UAP decision, Reyes said.

He said the "obvious intent" implied by the UAP action "is that the president doesn't want ex-offenders coming into the university."

UAP coordinator Jacquie Cranston called Reyes's decision to deny spring semester EOP admission to the 15 ex-offenders "outright discrimination."

"The logical place for admission is through EOP," she said. "I am gravely concerned that ex-offenders will be discriminated against if they apply through that program."

According to its pamphlet, the EOP services disadvantaged individuals, especially those from low-income families and ethnic minorities.

Reyes said he had not received a directive from Robert Martin, dean of student services, as to whether the university wants him to deny all future ex-offender applicants to EOP.

Although Martin could not be reached for comment, Associate Dean Benjamin McKendall said, "My understanding is that there is no policy on the admission or non-admission of ex-offenders. I expect that there will not be."

Reyes said he made his decision

to reject the 15 ex-convicts on the basis of what he perceived to be the university's intent in phasing out the UAP.

"Even if I hadn't been told that I had to deny them, I would have denied them," he said.

Associated Students President Mike Medina said of Reyes, "He might have jumped on the bandwagon a little too quickly."

Medina and Cranston said ex-offenders have no obligation to tell the university about their background when they apply for admission.

"Ninety percent of the time we wouldn't know" whether an applicant was an ex-felon, Reyes said.

However, the 15 applicants whom he knew were ex-offenders were all automatically denied admission to the program.

Cranston said it was just by chance that some ex-convicts would be discovered and some would not.

"It's arbitrary and capricious," she said. "They're being punished

'Outright discrimination'

for willingly identifying themselves - for being honest."

Cranston said Fullerton had planned to eliminate UAP on the basis of the program's academic merit before the arrest of UAP honor student, Donald Cummings, on murder and assault charges.

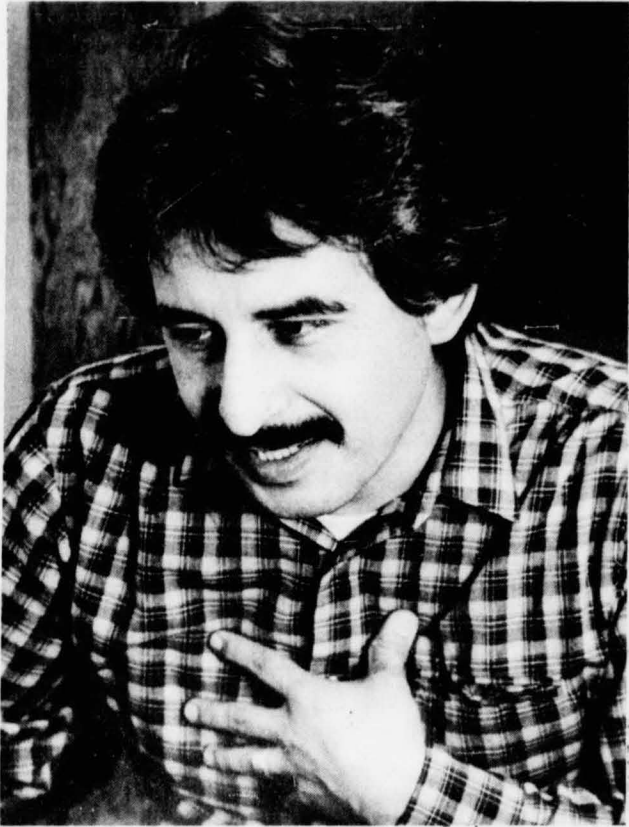
However, she said that university statistics showed EOP students had a poorer academic record than UAP students did.

The university statistics showed that, in spring 1979, 58.6 percent of EOP students were either on probation or had been disqualified. The figure for fall 1978 was 58.2

percent.

The cumulative figures for the whole SJSU population were 29.7 percent in spring 1979 and 30.3 percent in fall 1978.

Cranston said the statistics for UAP showed 58 percent of its students were either disqualified or on probation, but that this figure covered a seven-year period.



Gabriel Reyes, EOP director, explains why his program denied admission to 15 ex-convicts.

She said that because each disqualified student has also been notified that he is on probation, there is duplication in the statistics obscuring the fact that a lower percentage of UAP students were academically troubled than were EOP students.

Cranston said that even if the same criteria were used, "the figure is still exactly the same" as that for EOP.

Ex-offenders currently enrolled in the EOP will not be affected by the decision to deny the 15 applicants, according to Reyes.

Medina said that because of the recent EOP decision, many ex-offenders may be saying to themselves, "I'm glad I didn't go into that

program."

He said that some ex-UAP students might try to apply through EOP, but that EOP would not have the expertise and personal type of counseling to deal effectively with ex-offenders.

"Other universities in the California State University and Colleges system have no problem accepting ex-offenders through EOP," Cranston said. She said some schools channel ex-offenders through EOP as a matter of policy.

Cranston said other ex-offender programs in the CSUC are getting nervous because the USP at SJSU was considered to be the "most stable program" in the system.

see EOP page 6

August grads escape English requirements

by Russ Fung

SJSU students hoping to graduate will now be required to either pass an advanced English composition course or an equivalent proficiency test.

The new requirement is due in part from a California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system decision that requires students to demonstrate a minimum proficiency in writing before they can graduate.

SJSU not only requires this minimum state proficiency, but an advanced composition class as well.

English Department Chairman John Galm said that under the new plan students have the option of fulfilling both the state and SJSU graduation requirements by taking an upper division writing class or the test itself.

Galm said the upper division composition classes are offered within the student's major "so that a geology major will take a course in geology."

By contrast, the proficiency test provides a waiver for the upper division English requirement.

Unlike the composition courses, Galm added, the exam's format is the same for all students and will be offered on a campus-wide basis.

Galm said the new English requirement began this year and affects all students who will not be graduating before August.

Galm explained that the university has been planning the

new requirements for four years.

While the composition courses will be tailored to a student's major, and in most cases taught by a professor from the particular department, Galm warned they "will not be easy."

The courses will not be easy because they will cover the same English skills as the test, according to Galm.

Galm said all of the courses are coordinated with the English requirements committee and easily identifiable.

"They'll all have the same number for example," Galm said. "It's simple so everyone will know 100 W, Writer's Workshop, no matter what department, satisfies the requirement."

Lester Lange, dean for the School of Science and chairman of the English requirements committee, said they will continue to review course proposals from various departments in offering more upper division composition courses.

Lange said that so far, the proficiency test has not been administered.

"I would expect a lot of our English majors would challenge it," Galm said.

"Then those who are going into teaching would still be required to take an additional course in theories of rhetoric."

Galm advised students to check with their major adviser if they have any questions.

CSUC approves new salary proposal

LONG BEACH - Despite statewide faculty opposition, a revised faculty salary proposal was approved here last week by the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system Board of Trustees and will tentatively take effect this fall.

Immediately following the approval, two major faculty unions sought legal action in an effort to place cease and desist orders on the decision.

After four months of system-wide conflict over the proposal, board members narrowed down the final decision to three options - each with a different salary formula based on discussions with the statewide academic senate and the faculty unions in December.

"Option III" was chosen last Wednesday, according to the CSUC staff, because it combined "the

changes necessary to meet the competition of the marketplace while including a modest program for the reward of merit."

This option, according to the staff, was as near as they could come in striking a compromise between the CSUC faculty, staff and administration.

Since the new pay plan was introduced by the CSUC Chancellor's Office last September, several faculty unions have opposed the idea of merit in determining pay levels because they said it would provide rewards to some and not to others.

Campus administrators, on the other hand, have been striving for the past 20 years to construct new hiring and wage guidelines in order to attract more qualified personnel into the system. They have said merit is a good way to succeed.

The plan triples the amount of salary steps in each professorship rank (assistant, associate and full) and only requires merit review in the newly-added ranks or when the move is considered necessary to respond to competitive salary pressures.

While the plan originally tripled the amount of existing salary steps, it required merit review in every rank.

The originally-proposed 2.5 percent wage increase between

steps was also eliminated from the proposal, and was returned to the present five percent. The wage cut will now be used only in the higher steps.

Board members will also attempt to absorb the \$1.6 million cost of the new proposal from the 1981-82 state budget rather than directly from faculty cost-of-living wages.

Despite the numerous changes in the plan, some academic groups are still displeased with the decision.

see SALARY page 6

One teacher requires two-page essay

Profs decide differently whom to add

by Lida Ojo

Several professors of popular classes at SJSU have developed some unusual techniques to solve their "Which student should I add?" dilemma.

Marketing Professor Dirk Wassenaar has found that requiring a two-page typed, double-spaced essay detailing the reasons a student feels he should be added to his class is effective.

"I find if I asked them to document their reasons," he said, "many students won't even do it."

He said this method automatically sorts the "serious students from those students who should look elsewhere for a course."

In a course with a 25-student maximum, like Electrical Engineering 98, where the waiting list is "normally 40 to 50 students" and can run as high as 60, Electrical Engineering Professor Rangaiya Rao said he gives a test.

After requesting certain information like class standing and prerequisites, Rao said, "I give them a test and select the top three people who pass."

"It's a pain," mechanical engineering senior Tuong Hiew said. "If you're in the engineering, you have to wait."

Hiew, who hopes to enroll in an engineering lab, is number three on the waiting list of about 10 students. The course already has its maximum of 12 students and he thinks his chance are "not good."

"The hardest thing is knowing how to develop a system to be fair to all the students, Communications Professor John Baird said.

Baird solves his problem by holding a lottery.

In his communications course, which is limited to 20 students, Baird drew five names out of 20 students on the waiting list.

"I won one (lottery) last semester," said Claudia LaFollette, a communications junior. She was one of 30 students vying for six openings.

Viveca Daniels, a journalism junior, said she won three of her classes in a lottery. Had she lost, she would have just found another class, she said.

Prof. Jim Stull, an MPA adviser who jokingly said he "has never been bought but has been bribed," will take people who come to his office before a class starts or who've been recommended by a faculty friend or major employer."

To determine which students to add to his class, George Concannon, a management instructor, flips a coin.

Some professors like Gabriele Rico of the English Department, accept students on a first-come, first-served basis. In her business communications course, the class maximum is 20.

Ten students were told their chances of adding were "very unlikely." By the third of fourth class, she said, the remaining 10 will know if they've been accepted.

"To protect the quality of education," Prof. Ross Lanser of the Marketing Department said, "we have to cut off somewhere."

Although he does not like to add on an overload basis, Lanser, like most professors, gives priority to upperclassmen.

"I never add anybody on the first day, Business Professor Lawrence Lapin said. "They must come a couple of times."

He finds discouraging students by telling them all the bad things about the course on the first day works to decrease the class size.

"There's usually enough attrition," Lapin said.



photo by Brenda Flowers

Concentration seems to be the key as Valerie Iles struggles through add-drop in the Student Union.

Correction

In Friday's issue, we incorrectly reported that murder suspect Donald James Cummings entered the University Alternative Program in 1976, after his release from Atascadero State Hospital.

Cummings actually entered the program in 1977, having attended a junior college for one year after his release. The Daily regrets its error.



photo by Bill Andrews

SJSU Olympian judo star

Sports: page 5

Should the courts impose the death penalty?

Yes: a way to reduce crime

Crime is up, prisons are overcrowded and the U.S. Supreme Court can't make up its mind on the death penalty issue.

One way to reduce crime and the population in prisons is for the U.S. Supreme Court to take a stand and make a national across-the-board decision on the death penalty.

Six out of every 10 Americans, according to a Gallup poll in the San Francisco Chronicle, favor a nationwide death penalty ruling.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional, saying it violated the eighth and 14th amendments to the Constitution.

In 1976, however, the Court changed its mind with the provision that a person could be put to death if the murder for which he or she was convicted was "outrageously or wantonly vile, horrible or inhuman in that it involved torture, depravity of mind, or an aggravated battery to the victim."

Recently the Supreme Court ruled that a person found guilty of murder may not be sentenced to death under this provision because the Court says in some instances the provision violates the eighth and 14th amendments.

I ask myself what the Court is doing. Frankly, I don't think the Court knows.

I value the victim's life more.

In dealing with the death penalty issue the main concern is the value we assign to human life. It's a question of whose life you value more, the criminal's or the victim's.

I value the victim's life more. Opponents of the death penalty say a death sentence is barbaric, uncivilized and morally wrong.

I agree that a death sentence could be barbaric, but we must realize who the real barbarian is in this case. A convicted killer on death row would not be there if he or she had not been barbaric first.

The "cruel and unusual punishment" part of the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution would be a death penalty opponent's back-up for saying the death penalty is uncivilized.

However, the Eighth Amendment could be saying the criminal was exercising "cruel and unusual punishment" during his or her crime and that such a criminal should be paid back for his or her actions.

To some, the death penalty is not morally correct. However, in Exodus 21:12 of the Bible it says "he that smiteth a man, so that he dies, shall surely be put to death."

This passage is situated close to the Ten Commandments in most Bibles. And it is the Ten Commandments on which the moral conduct of the individual is founded, according to David Miller, author of "Capital Punishment."

To come to a medium we could say why not impose mandatory life sentencing instead of the death penalty?

Well, overcrowding in prisons is the big reason. It is already a problem and if mandatory life sentencing went into effect it would only become more of a problem.

According to an article in Newsweek, overcrowding is chronic in almost all prisons. The article said of a Seattle prison, four men were assigned to a cell the size of a Volkswagen Beetle.

Cost is another reason. According to Newsweek, housing the additional prisoners would cost approximately \$52,000 a year. That's quite a bill for the taxpayers.



Stacey Stevens
Staff Writer

There has been much controversy over whether the death penalty deters crime.

Many studies have been done and most of them say the death penalty does not deter crime.

One study, done from 1933 to

1967 by Isaac Ehrlich, a specialist in econometrics (applying mathematical statistics to economics) from the University of Chicago, shows, in a different light, that the death penalty does deter crime.

His study was reviewed by the Supreme Court in a 1975 capital punishment case.

Ehrlich's study found that "each execution may deter as many as eight murders."

His study is different from most that have been done in that he uses a graph economists use to measure inflation, the bank discount rate or the increase in the rate of money supply.

He calls the graph "murder supply function." He took past criminal statistics to draw conclusions concerning the factors that influence the murder rate. From there he found that the death penalty does deter potential murderers from murdering.

Crime continues to rise and the Supreme Court is undecided on what to do about it.

I say the death penalty is the answer.

No: won't affect criminal acts

The major argument in favor of a capital punishment is that it acts as a deterrent to murder. Although no statistical evidence to back this claim exists, death penalty supporters would like you to believe this.

Fact: In states where the death penalty has been abolished the rate of policemen killed is comparable to states with the death penalty.

Fact: In states with similar socio-economic and political conditions, homicide rates are the same whether that state embraces capital punishment or not.

The reason the death penalty does not act as a deterrent is evident. In almost all cases of homicide, people die as a result of emotions, fear, anger, love, panic, a botched robbery or vicious street attacks.

When a person commits murder they don't stop to consider whether that state has capital punishment. They act on an irrational impulse.

Even the most ardent supporters of capital punishment do not call for public executions or the

broadcasting of them on television. Yet the logic of their argument would seem to dictate that the execution be public.

Why then do we hide our publicly sanctioned murders behind prison walls? I believe the reason is that we all harbor feelings of guilt and question the moral consequences of capital punishment.

In the beginning of our country,



Doug Kelley
Staff Writer

adultery and heresy were punishable by death.

Times have changed since then and so have the crimes which are punishable by death. But hasn't enough time passed that we can rid ourselves of this last outpost of

barbarism in our society?

Some supporters of the death penalty argue that the Bible justifies taking one's life if he has killed another. A biblical basis for state-sanctioned murder seems erroneous when one can find passages that support slavery, polygamy and child labor, all of which our country has outlawed.

Even the country of Israel, whose statutes are based on Mosaic law taken from the Bible, have abolished the death penalty with the exception of Nazi war criminals and treason in times of war.

Capital punishment is also a discriminatory penalty. It is a fact that female murderers are seldom put to death. This fact is exemplified by Texas, a state which has legally murdered many men but never any women.

Blacks, a minority in our society, are a majority on the nation's death rows. Is this because blacks like to murder more or is it their socio-economic position which prevents them from attaining equal protection under our state and national laws? I believe the latter to be correct.

Take the case of Larry Hicks, black, poor, ignorant of the legal

Criminals act on an irrational impulse

process and sentenced to die in the Indiana electric chair.

Hicks had two weeks left before he faced the "chair," yet his court-appointed attorney had not even filed the papers necessary for the review of capital offenses with the state Supreme Court.

By luck, Hicks met attorney Nile Stanton, who was visiting the state prison. Hicks told the attorney his story and explained he was not guilty.

Stanton examined the trial record and came to the conclusion Hicks was indeed innocent. He petitioned the court for a new trial, which was granted.

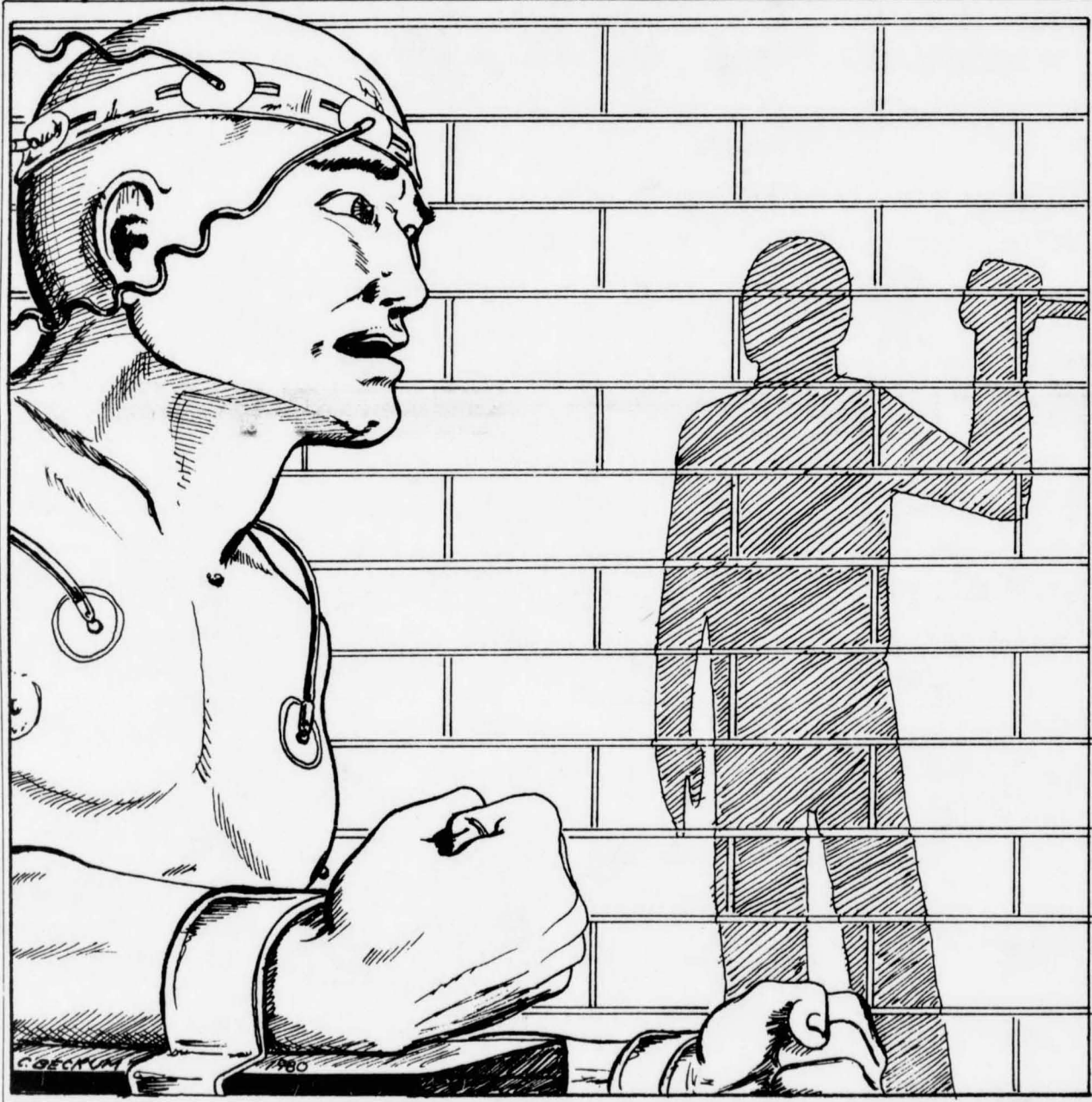
At this time new evidence has been uncovered which clears Hicks and could destroy the case against him.

Hicks' case exemplifies two major reasons why the death penalty is improper. First, the possibility of a miscarriage of justice compounded by the permanent nature of the death penalty makes a good reason for opposing it.

Second, the indisputable fact that those who face trial with a publicly-appointed attorney are far more likely to receive a stricter sentence than those who can afford private counsel which points out the inequity of our judicial process.

Finally, surveys have shown that those who favor the "right to life" are usually those who support the death penalty.

I don't know why this paradox exists but I believe the morality of taking a life is not the main concern but rather the basic problem of social change and the fear and anxiety which change entails.



Sigma Chi court victory will 'hopefully convince A.S. of its responsibilities'



Eric Strahl
Staff Writer

The Associated Students has again displayed its professional deficiency, this time by reneging on a legal contract.

On Thursday, Jan. 15, Sigma Chi Fraternity was awarded \$40 from the A.S. in a small claims suit.

The dispute arose when A.S. refused to pay for two advertisements purchased in Sigma Chi's Derby Days

Ad Booklet, a 170-page fund-raiser which was part of the fraternity's Derby Days charity program.

Even though Sigma Chi was not granted payment for one of the ads because of "disputed evidence," according to the judge, the decision is a victory for the fraternity over an irresponsible student government.

The verdict forces the A.S. board of directors (ASBOD) to merely acknowledge a binding contract which it entered. A.S. President Mike Medina evaded the issue by claiming that, because the board "didn't know" of the Coors company's sponsorship of Derby Days, the contracts were invalid.

For years Coors has supported Derby Days, and did so last October. The A.S. boycotts Coors because of alleged hiring discrimination, "union-busting" and unfair labor practices.

Medina said the woman who sold A.S. an ad for Sigma Chi told the A.S.

that she "didn't think" Coors was involved with Derby Days.

It was on that basis that A.S. assumed that Derby Days was not sponsored by and did not advertise for Coors.

Surely, Medina or anyone else on the board could have called the Sigma Chi Board and asked any brother about the Coors' sponsorship. He would have received an emphatic "yes" for an answer.

Medina deserves to lose if he fails to adequately investigate matters which deal with a five-year boycott of a major beverage producer.

In addition, the board of directors showed its perpetual irresponsibility by twice refusing to honor the contracts. One board member was even "annoyed" that Sigma Chi raised the issue a second time seeking payment.

Hopefully, this decision will convince Medina and the board that they must live up to the respect their offices deserve.

Already there is a ray of light through the clouds. Despite its gloomy past, the board's recent acceptance of Coors' invitation to visit the Golden, Colo., brewery shows its concern for the discrimination issue.

Five representatives of the board visited Golden Jan. 18-20 to gather facts about Coors.

Delegation members have declined to comment on the issue until they hold meetings on the trip's findings.

If the A.S. is truly reforming itself, it will produce a responsible, fact-supported policy toward Coors, based on the delegation's information.

Daily Policy

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

Letters

- Letters should be submitted to the *Spartan 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.

Opinion

- The intent of the *Spartan Daily* Opinion Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

- 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 or news stories.

Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the *Spartan Daily* office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

- The *Spartan Daily* reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.



photo by Brenda Flowers

Last week's rain found many students hiding under their umbrellas as they left the Business Classrooms.

More rain expected

Storms help valley

by Barbara Wyman

It may have dampened spirits at the Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament Wednesday, but last week's storm was just what the doctor ordered for Santa Clara Valley, according to a county farm adviser.

"The rain came in steady amounts so the soil moisture was just right and tree roots got a good deep soaking," said Nancy Garrison, a farm adviser for the University of California's cooperative extension of the County Agricultural Agency.

She added that the storm hit at "just the right time," allowing farmers to spray their crops without danger of burning too-dry leaves.

Garrison warned, however, that the county still needs as much rain as the amount that fell in the recent storms to "bring things up to normal."

Thunder showers, scattered showers, small hail showers and gusty winds soaked the valley with 2.68 inches of rainfall, the Mercury-News reported Friday. This brought the season total so far to 6.01 inches, slightly less than the normal 6.92 inches.

Little damage resulted at SJSU from the rains.

Verne McGlothlen, supervisor of grounds, reported only "a few little limbs off of trees" around the campus.

McGlothlen attributed the lack of damage to the fact that "we haven't had too much wind." He added that, "Storm drains seem to be handling everything pretty well."

No increase in

automobile accidents was reported either, according to Officer Klaverman of the highway patrol. Klaverman said this was because the storm was spread out over four days, so

Highway 80 and Highway 50 were closed to through traffic.

Another possible storm is in sight today and tomorrow, according to the National Weather Service.

Another storm due may slip north

motorists had time to "slow down and drive sensibly."

And no storm-related accidents were noted at sea, according to Dave Cipra, Chief Petty Officer for the Coast Guard.

"Everyone knew the storm was coming so they were careful in planning trips," he explained.

Only one reservoir, Vasona in Los Gatos, had any spillage during the rains. But there was no damage and the spill was minor, according to Dick Gates of the Santa Clara Valley Water District.

"Vasona is the smallest in our system," Gates said.

In the Lake Tahoe area, ski resort owners and skiers alike rejoiced at the long-awaited snowfall which brought the snow level down to 2,000 feet in the north and 4,000 feet in the south.

However, skiers could not reach the resorts during the storm as both

Highway 80 and Highway 50 were closed to through traffic.

Another possible storm is in sight today and tomorrow, according to the National Weather Service.

Financial aid goes to 9,227

by Russ Fung

More than one-third of last year's SJSU student body received a part of the \$7,454,449 distributed in financial assistance.

Of the approximately 25,300 students on campus, 9,227 qualified for the 10 federal and state programs issuing financial assistance, according to John Bradbury, associate director of financial aid.

Bradbury said it was important to realize that some students may have qualified for more than one of the programs.

In comparison to the total number of aid programs, federal

assistance accounts for seven, with the state offering three.

Bradbury said when disbursements are considered, the bulk of financial aid to students is from federally funded programs.

Looking at figures from the federally assisted programs for the 1979/1980 year, 3,282 students received \$2,371,011 through the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

Of the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant, 530 students qualified for the initial program and earned

\$342,293.

Those who qualified for the renewal program totaled 660 and received \$532,192.

There were 885 students involved in the college and work study program, who qualified for \$1,242,247.

The number of students deciding to borrow money through the National Direct Student Loan Program was 1,744 for the 1979/1980 year and they earned \$1,560,764.

Two academic departments were the recipients of federal aid that year. These included the now-defunct loan and

scholarship program for nurses and the Law Enforcement Education Program.

Figures show 49 nursing students qualified for \$71,600 in loans and 27 received \$16,400 in scholarships.

The Law Enforcement Education Program was responsible for 32 students earning \$4,245.

Of the state (EOP) program, which is broken down into a five year arrangement there were 885 students who received \$613,476.

The Cal Grant A program, which provides money for tuition, had 640

participating students who were given \$128,130.

By contrast, the Cal Grant B program, which supplies \$122 a month to needy students for educational expenses, was responsible for 525 students receiving \$576,336.

Bradbury said this year's financial aid allocations will depend on how much money his department gets through the reauthorization process.

Asked about last year, Bradbury said "considering the number of students we serviced, I thought we did a pretty good job."

Evening guides provide service to campus

by Eric Strahl

Receiving about 100 escort requests each night, the Evening Guides campus escort program at SJSU operates to combat campus crime, said Sgt. William Lane of the University Police Department.

The guides are SJSU students whose "primary purpose is to escort individuals from point A to point B" around campus, Lane said. They also escort students, faculty and others to off-campus locations based on the distance and their availability.

Anyone desiring an escort can dial 277-3513 between the hours of 5 p.m. and midnight any night and a guide will be dispatched. The blue light telephones at various places on campus can be used to request an escort.

Sgt. Bucky Harris is in charge of the guides, who wear light blue jackets with "Evening Guides" on the back and carry radios to talk with the dispatcher at the University Police Station.

In addition to accompanying those who call in, the guides may also escort those they encounter on campus if they have time, Lane explained.

Lane said the guides may escort someone as far away as the Greyhound bus station (at Almaden Avenue and San Fernando

Street) during periods of fewer requests.

The guides also report any suspicious activity they see to the University Police, Lane said.

Presently there are 10 shifts on the force, divided among 22 guides. They are paid \$5 an hour for their services.

The program, funded by the university through the police, has existed for four and one-half years and is one of several programs designed to prevent campus-area crime.

The Community Service Officer (CSO) Program also provides

escorts but is more of an "observer" of potential problems, Lane explained.

The program was recently changed from a volunteer program to paid positions like the Evening Guides. The Cadet Corps, half of the CSO program, is comprised only of administration of justice majors. The corps patrols the campus in street clothes, looking for potential crime. Non-A.J. majors also work as Community Service Officers, but wear jackets similar to the Evening Guides.

The CSO's can provide

escorts when the Evening Guides are not working. "We can provide escorts 24 hours a day," Lane claimed, but added that sometimes it is hard to staff the positions in the early morning.

By providing escorts

and patrols, the Evening Guides and CSO programs allow University Police officers to spend their time on other matters for which only they have been trained, thereby saving the department money, Lane said.

Library tours begin

General library tours will begin today in the Main Library.

The tours will be conducted at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Monday

through Friday until Feb. 13.

For more information, contact Robert Harmon, library tour coordinator, at 277-3904.

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Spartan Bookstore

Second to the first doesn't miss Whitehouse

English professor has politics in blood

by Barbara Wyman

Filtered light from a desk lamp gave a sparkle to SJSU English Professor Marian Robinson's hair as she chuckled amusedly. "There's not really much to tell," she said.

Robinson was referring to the fact that she is second cousin to Nancy Reagan, a fact which has been given much publicity lately.

The Los Angeles Times recently featured a story about Robinson's relationship to the first lady. The San Jose Mercury then picked up the story and brought her local fame.

The article resulted when Kathleen Young, Robinson's cousin and also second cousin to Mrs. Reagan, read Mrs. Reagan's autobiography. Young, miffed that Mrs. Reagan gave so little attention to her natural father, called the Times. As for Robinson, she feels the less said, the better.

Robinson's colleagues at SJSU were amused by the article. "There were a lot of jokes going around about what we were going to wear to the inaugural ball," she said.

The main gripe Robinson had about the article was a mistake in her age. "They said I was 50. I'm 48," she corrected.

She also noted the article made it sound like she had known Mrs. Reagan well as a child.

"I really didn't know her that well," Robinson

said. "She was 12 years older than I was, and when you're kids, that's a big gap."

Robinson only met Mrs. Reagan twice as a

child. The first time, when she was eight, is vague in her memory. The second time, when she was 17, left a more memorable impression on Robinson.

That was when she and her mother visited Mrs. Reagan at her apartment in Los Angeles.

Robinson remembered that Ronald Reagan came

to pick Mrs. Reagan up. She recalls rather vividly being awed by the then actor who "looked more like a businessman with his briefcase."

Her memories of Mrs. Reagan are somewhat less vivid. Most of what Robinson remembers is what she's heard from grandmother Robbins, Mrs. Reagan's grandmother in Verona and her own great aunt.

She recalls pictures of Mrs. Reagan which were proudly displayed throughout the house. "Grandmother Robbins was very proud of her."

She remembered that grandmother Robbins was always trying to teach her some of the sophistication that came so naturally to Mrs. Reagan.

Robinson holds fond memories of grandmother Robbins as well as of Ken Robbins, Mrs. Reagan's natural father. In her autobiography, Mrs. Reagan claims to have stopped seeing Robbins when she was very young. But Young has pictures of her with Robbins when she was late into her teens.

"That's one of the things Kathleen's upset about," Robinson said.

When Robbins died in 1972, Young tried to contact Mrs. Reagan but "couldn't get through secretaries."

Robinson doesn't mind that her childhood days with Mrs. Reagan were not closer. If she had it to do over, she wouldn't have changed a thing. "We have too many political and philosophical differences," she explained.

Robinson recalls one incident which happened between 1968 and 1969 while she was in Berkeley

working on her dissertation. "I was in an American Federation of Teachers picket line picketing some action (Governor) Reagan had taken. Herb Caen heard the news and wrote about it," she said.

"I thought it was funny," she admitted.

Robinson didn't vote for Reagan.

If Robinson could switch roles with her cousin, even for one day, she would gladly decline. A strong Democrat and content with a quiet, unpublicized lifestyle, Robinson said she would hardly fit into the first lady's shoes.

"Besides, I'm quite happy with what I do," she said as she stretched back contentedly.



photos by Linda Colburn

Marian Robinson
'I really didn't know her that well. She was 12 years older than I was, and ... that's a big gap.'

Solar major to change garbage into energy

by Jeffrey R. Smith

If Ric Duncan gets his way, our waste will not go to waste.

Duncan's dream is to provide for all of the heating and electricity needs of the Student Union by utilizing the energy present in sewage and industrial and cafeteria wastes.

Duncan, 24, a freshman majoring in solar mechanics and the executive assistant to A.S. President Mike Medina, is developing a plan which would use the natural gases given off by bacteria feeding on these wastes to provide for the Student Union's energy requirements.

The focus of Duncan's proposed system is a "mechanical digester," a 5-by-6 foot metal-enclosed unit which would be hooked up to a sewer line.

When sewage enters the unit, the bacteria inside the digester start to decompose it. In the process, these anaerobic bacteria, which can only survive when no oxygen is present, give off waste products of their own, in the form of carbon dioxide, methane and hydrogen gas.

These gasses are then used to turn a

hydrogenerator, which produces steam and electricity, while the leftover sewage flows out of the digester and back into the sewer line.

The system also uses grass clippings to keep the pH-balance of the process correct.

Duncan said that two of these mechanical digester units would be sufficient to meet the Student Union's energy demand. Each one would cost \$20,000.

However, Richard Emigh, assistant director of plant operations, said that using energy from sewage is not environmentally sound and is an uneconomical solution to heating.

After a \$5,000 professional study, Emigh said sewage "did not prove to be a viable alternative, but we did look at it in serious detail. It's an excellent idea."

The Student Union now runs on steam from the boiler room on Ninth Street and electricity from PG and E, according to Duncan.

Duncan said that his plan would produce a 25 percent savings on the Union's energy bill because the energy would be produced on campus, not by an outside source.

Because of the high



photo by Larry Brazil

A.S. Executive Assistant Rick Duncan plans to develop a campus energy system using waste.

cost of the digester units, Duncan said he hopes to receive a grant from the Department of Energy to develop his prototype system.

He said he is doubtful that such funds will be available, however, because the Reagan Administration has pledged to dismantle DOE.

Duncan, an environment-conscious individual who worked on a transportation task force for the Menlo Park-based Modern Transit Society which recommended a light rail system for downtown San Jose, calls his proposal "sound economics."

Duncan has sent his ideas to the San Jose, Gilroy and Mountain View city councils. He has only a "we appreciate your concern..." letter from the San Jose council to show for his efforts.

Duncan said that students should become more involved in making university decisions. "I think it would be good for

the students to control their own existence."

Duncan looks down his nose at book-learning. "The intent of the university is not to provide sound experimental research. The university should have more of a role than just processing students."

Duncan said that the system would not give off an unpleasant smell and that no toxic wastes would be formed during the bacterial process.

Although his environment-conscious proposals have not met with much success so far, Duncan will keep on trying.

Apparently he feels that if you throw enough sewage at the wall, some of it will stick.

Bluesman Bloomfield performs today at S.U.

Bluesman Michael Bloomfield will perform a solo concert today at noon in the Student Union amphitheater. The concert is second in a series of noontime concerts to be presented this semester by A.S. Program Board and GROPE.

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Padilla: from chubby youngster to SJSU

21-year old judoka aims for third Olympiad

Special to the Daily
by Tamar Sarkissian

If you ever see someone wearing a white judo-gi (special white judo apparel), running up and down the stairs in the Seventh Street parking garage at 6 a.m., don't call the police. Just keep in mind that a judo tournament is near and Gerardo Padilla is keeping in shape by building up speed.

Growing from a "chubby" youngster to the number one judoka in Mexico, this 21-year-old SJSU business administration major from Mexico City has already participated in two Olympic games and has won four international championships in the 143-pound division.

"It is a great feeling to climb up that podium and listen to your national anthem," Padilla said. "You always cry."

At 17, this gold medalist of the Pan American Games was an Olympic contestant. The youngest of all judokas in Montreal, Padilla lost, by decision only, to a Hungarian who later won the bronze medal.

"There are only three medals," Padilla continued, "and a lot of people wanting to get them."

Later that year, he won a gold medal in the Junior Pan American Games. Since he was only 17, Padilla could fight in junior tournaments as well. The best reward came when he was given a scholarship to go and study abroad for three months.

"Since the 1960's I had heard my coach talk about SJSU," he said. "Therefore, I wanted to come and study here." For three months, Padilla attended English classes while working out with students on the SJSU judo team.

After winning the silver medal in the Central American Games in 1978, Padilla returned to SJSU, this time as a full time student paying out of state tuition at \$72 a unit. Why does he incur all these expenses?

"SJSU has the best judo team. That's why I'm here," he said. "Maybe football and soccer bring more money to this school, but they are not as prestigious as the judo team who won the collegiate (championships) for 18 years," he continued.

Padilla is unhappy with the lack of publicity the team receives, in spite of the fact that two SJSU judokas were on the U.S. Olympic team.

Now a ni-dan, (second degree black belt) Padilla was

named the best judoka of the Central Coast in 1979 by the Central Coast Yudan-Shakai, or the Judo association.

Padilla also captured the Canadian Cup and took first in the First U.S. Open Men's Championships in the same

inspired young Gerardo. For three years, however, he did not win a single trophy.

At the age of 12, Padilla's wheel of fortune suddenly turned when he took first place in the Junior National Championships, which paved the way to all of the other national and international tournaments.

Padilla intends to have his own business after accomplishing two other goals in life: graduating in 1983 and winning the 1984 Olympics.

"I'll be 25, then and I will be ready both emotionally and physically," he said.

Meanwhile he will continue to train with the SJSU team under the supervision of coach Yosh Uchida, a father figure who "worries about his athletes and advises them."

'SJSU has the best judo team. That's why I'm here,' he said.

By 1980 Padilla was a well recognized name in the judo circles. He was getting ready for the Moscow Olympics when he won a gold medal in another tournament in West Germany.

"It (the Moscow Olympics) was a great sensation," Padilla said. "I went there with more experience and I placed among the top 10."

After the tournaments, all the Olympians congregated in a hall and exchanged small presents. Each athlete spoke in his native tongue, but they all seemed to understand each other since they had a universal language which Padilla calls friendship.

"In judo," he continued, "there is a classical bow, which is a sign of respect and a way of thanking an opponent who helped you get better. If you lose, it is a way of helping you discover your weaker points."

The third of five children, Padilla's first encounter with judo started at the age of nine when his two elder brothers, also judokas, brought home huge trophies and



photo by Bill Andrews

SJSU star judoka Gerardo Padilla (at left), demonstrates the form he has shown in two Olympic games.

Softball clinic slated

A coaches clinic for fast pitch women's softball is scheduled for Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

The event is sponsored by Lady Spartans Club Softball and features the "best speakers around," according to Franny Angleson, head coach of the Spartans.

All the speakers have played or coached on AAA or national championship

tournament teams," Angleson said.

The clinic is put on in order to raise money and to "promote community relations," according to Angleson.

The Lady Spartans start their season at the end of February and will play in the Police Athletic League Stadium. For further information call 277-3141.

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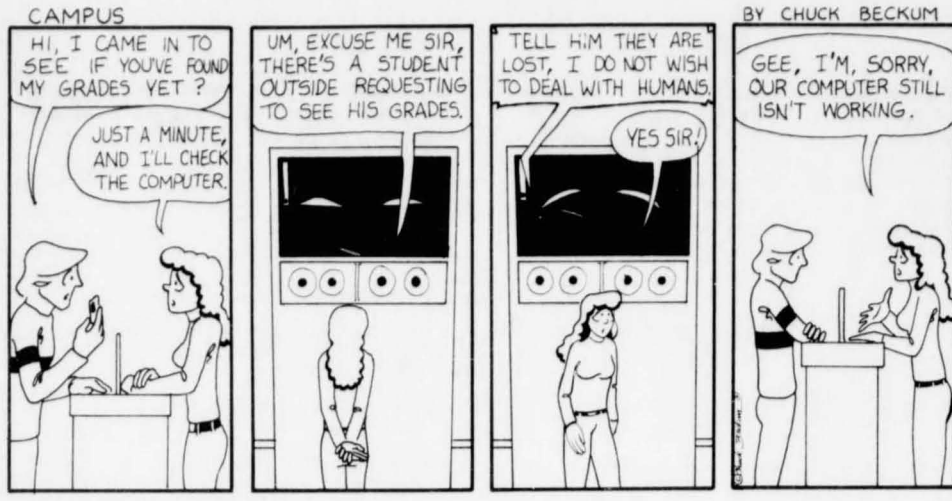
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ATO, Omega Psi Phi move

Frats acquire new houses

by Eric Strahl
Two SJSU fraternities acquired new chapter houses at the beginning of this semester.

overlooking the intersection of San Fernando and 11th streets. Zaballos explained that their landlords restored the turn-of-the-century house

likes it." Over at Omega Psi Phi, brother Don Aguilard explained that "we're the only black fraternity with a house."

Omega Psi Phi first black fraternity with own chapter house at SJSU

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members moved into 99 S. 11th St. on Jan. 22 and, three days later, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi moved into 354 S. 10th St.

"This will suit our needs for a while," member Ken Schott said of the seven-bedroom facility. Schott and Michael

before the chapter moved in, re-roofing and installing carpet. "It's got a lot of character," Schott said. "I like this house a lot."

The four-bedroom Victorian provides a central location for the 21-man chapter which it hasn't had since it lost a previous house in the early 1970s. "We've waited a long time to get this," Aguilard said.

Salary

continued from page 1
The Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA), originally withdrew its unfair labor practice charge against the chancellor last October on the condition that the new pay proposal would not be passed unless it was favorable to all concerned.

Crist echoed CFA's stand of last year when he called the new merit pay plan "the start of a spoils system" in education. PERB will conduct a public hearing on the CFA charge in approximately two weeks, according to CFA Communications Director Roger Kuhn.

letter to the board asking them to approve one of the options immediately due to a hiring crisis in the system. At the October board meeting, several campus presidents spoke in favor of the proposal, which they helped author over the last 20 years.

He explained that he and another member were inspired to search for a chapter house after attending a national fraternity convention. Aguilard said the fraternity is active in community service projects and the unity the new house provides allows them to better carry out those activities.

EOP

-continued from page 1
"But other programs aren't being victimized by city politics, which I believe are responsible for the downfall of this program," she said.

Both UPC and CFA are vying for the position of bargaining agent in the election. Following its promise, UPC sought legal action. A public hearing by PERB has not yet been scheduled.

"Whatever they rule, it will stick," he said. Tyndall said the money for the new pay plan, which will come from the state budget, "won't be easy to get."

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- Raza Welcome Week Schedule: today, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., "Information Day" in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room and a Mexican food sale at the barbecue pit. Opening ceremonies in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room at 11 a.m. Spanish musical duet by Esteban Rico. Manuel Aguilar and his mariachis will perform at 12:30 p.m.
- Akbayan Filipino Club will have a recruitment table from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in front of the Student Union. For information, call Ray Sera at 298-3752.
- Alpha Eta Rho - International Aviation Fraternity will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 in the Aero Building conference room. For information, call Chris Foltz at 298-6157.
- Spartan Marching Band will have Spartan Spectrum audition information available today and tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. in

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