

'Peeping Toms' may force restroom lockup

by Barbara Wyman

Due to "Peeping Toms" and some assault incidents, one-third of the women's restrooms may be locked if a plan by SJSU administrators is passed.

The plan the administration is "wrestling with" could provide one locked bathroom in every campus building and two in buildings with five or more stories, according to Ron Montgomery, environmental health and occupational safety officer at SJSU.

The plan is a response to concern which first peaked last July after a student assistant was raped in the School of Education dean's office. She was the only person on the floor at the time.

Plant Operations has already purchased 100 industrial locks, according to Bob Bosanko, director of plant operations. The locks, plus installation, he said, will cost about \$25,000.

University Police are compiling data on the number of incidents this academic year.

The Concerned University Employees and Students (CUES) committee was appointed by SJSU President Gail Fullerton to develop safety suggestions.

One of the suggestions the committee offered was to lock some of the women's bathrooms. Other suggestions, such as an alarm system and beefed-up campus security, have already been carried out.

Montgomery said he recently distributed a survey to staff in all campus buildings asking for comments on the matter.

Although faculty polled on the issue split about "50-50" overall, he said, bathrooms were locked in buildings where a majority of the department was in favor of the plan.

One bathroom in Dudley Moorhead Hall, two in MacQuarrie Hall, and two in the Business Tower have since been locked. Some bathrooms, Montgomery noted, were locked even before the issue came up by departments who "took it upon themselves" to insure the safety of women who use the facilities.

Under the plan, keys would be issued to women faculty and "students could use the keys" if they wanted to use the locked bathrooms, Montgomery said. He added, however, that this may not be feasible as it would pose problems of lost or stolen keys.

Various other problems must be worked out before the plan is implemented, Montgomery said.

With increased use, diffusing and maintaining the open restrooms might be difficult and it still has to be decided whether to lock bathrooms always or just during "off times" like vacation or weekends, he said.

Montgomery also said that locking the bathrooms could be discriminatory against female students.

When keys are issued, he noted, not only is there a problem with lost or stolen keys, but "someone could still jump in behind the woman, and if the door is deadbolted, there would be no way for anyone to help her without using another key."

If the locks are used to provide safety in the bathrooms, the \$25,000 will be reimbursed under Assembly Bill 2628, a special security request granted to Fullerton last semester.

Otherwise, the locks can be used for other reasons on other buildings, Montgomery said.

Bosanko said locking the restrooms is "discriminatory against those without key privileges."

He compared the situation to the separate faculty restrooms of the 1950s. He noted those were eliminated during "the student unrest of the '60s."

Bosanko is concerned that locking one-third of the available restrooms will not only result in long lines in the still-open restrooms, but paper supplies could not be kept up and "the place would look like a pig pen."

The university now operates under a state uniform plumbing code. The code requires the existence of one toilet for every 30 women occupants in a building. Bosanko said when one restroom services "only 20 or 30 (faculty), that capacity is reduced" and the code will be violated.

Based on last semester's 12,675 female students, not

including faculty, the reduced facilities would increase the ratio to one toilet per 45 women campus-wide.

As yet, student input has not been requested on the issue, but Montgomery said students will be asked before the plan is implemented.

The plan has been discussed by university deans and is now before Fullerton and the public safety advisory committee.

Some 100 female students, questioned in the first floor restroom in Dudley Moorehead Hall at different hours on two consecutive days, showed unanimous disapproval of the locked bathroom solution. The second

be locked during certain "low traffic" times.

Because her office is directly across the hall from the first floor restroom in Dudley Moorehead Hall, history secretary Marlene Bosanko often handles student complaints of "crowded" and "messy" restrooms.

As students have been "getting used to the idea," she said, complaints are less frequent. She added that Thursday, when the first floor restroom was closed for an hour while additional paper dispensers were being installed, students "had to walk all the way up to the third floor" to use a restroom.

James Willis, chairman of the Economics Department, said the restroom was locked as an experiment.

"We don't know whether it has prevented any incidents," he said, but he noted a "general decrease" this semester.

Lynn DeVilBiss, financial aid placement adviser, noted that because of Dudley Moorehead's "isolated position" on the edge of the campus, incidents are fairly frequent.

She counted "about half a dozen" incidents in the second floor restroom alone.

She said one female staffer was accosted twice in that restroom. There are some 30 women staffers in the Financial Aid Department, she said.

"Students don't realize we're here 40 hours a week, 12 months a year," DeVilBiss said. She explained that the women "were going to the restroom in two's" but added, "There are times when we're short-staffed and that's just not possible."

She said that since the bathroom has been locked, even the "lady maintenance worker feels safer."

She said she knew of no solution to the problem of distributing keys to students, but said the large staff of women merited the locking of the bathroom.

Economics Department secretary Geri Brandt recommended that women entering an unlocked bathroom should "throw open all the stall doors before going in."

She counted 'about half a dozen' incidents in the second floor restroom alone

floor restroom is now locked.

One student said even if keys were available to students, she "didn't have time to hunt down a secretary" during her 10-minute class break.

Speech pathology major Stephanie Barkus found the long lines and messes in the open bathroom on the first floor of Dudley Moorehead "a hassle."

"It's hard enough to find an open bathroom as it is," she said.

Another student said the first floor restroom "looks like a disaster." She added that there are days when paper supplies are depleted by noon.

Broadcasting freshman Lisa Lemas said she has night classes now and finds safety in the restrooms "no problem."

Several students offered the solution that restrooms

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Monday, February 23, 1981

Cummings' hearing set for today

The preliminary hearing of Donald James Cummings, 24, is scheduled to begin today at 9 a.m. in San Jose Municipal Court.

Cummings is charged with two campus-area murders and two assaults. He pleaded innocent to these charges on Jan. 28 before Judge Robert Ahern.

Deputy District Attorney Jack Marshall will begin presenting evidence today against Cummings. At the conclusion of the hearing, estimated to last three days, a magistrate will decide if there is enough evidence to bring Cummings to trial.

Cummings had been enrolled for the last three years in the University Alternative Program here. The program, designed to give offenders a college education, was discontinued by SJSU President Gail Fullerton soon after Cummings' arrest.

Cummings, an SJSU honor student has been in custody since Dec. 30 when he was arrested for the Dec. 3 beating of a female graduate student.

Further police investigation led to two murder charges and an additional assault charge.

A Jan. 9 search of Cummings' home found evidence linking him to the murder of Blythe Nielsen at 215 S. 12th St. on Nov. 4, 1979, police said.

Cummings' fingerprints were also found at the home of Phyllis Higdon, 59, 179 N. Fifth St., police said. Her body was found on Jan. 3

Cummings' fingerprints were also found at the 13th Street apartment of a female student assaulted on Dec. 16, 1979, police said.

University Police Officer Edwin Anderson was responsible for the arrest of Cummings.

Willie Brown probably won't be back

Mix-up causes speech cancellation

by Russ Fung

A speech by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, scheduled for Thursday night in Morris Dailey Auditorium was cancelled because the sponsoring group decided to postpone the event.

It is now doubtful he will return, Brown's appointment secretary Ida Charles said.

Charles said the decision to cancel the event was made Thursday morning after her conversation with Associated Students director of ethnic affairs, Virgil Brown.

"Virgil Brown called me yesterday morning and told me it was to be cancelled because the group (Alpha Phi Alpha) did not have time to do the publicity and that they didn't expect a crowd," Charles said.

"And in light of all these things that there was all kinds of mixup, he wanted to cancel it."

Brown said he was acting as a liaison between the A.S. and Alpha Phi Alpha, the black fraternity which was to sponsor the speech.

"The speaker was prepared to be there and it was only after my conversation with Virgil Brown and he gave

Student, faculty reps battle administrators, police

Campus divided over surveillance camera issue



Change of identity relieves informant of debt worries

by Greg Robertson

Amir Ehdaee, the key government witness in the recent trial of Naser Almani, told a federal court he came forward as a government witness because he had a "guilty conscience."

One SJSU student thinks Ehdaee came forward for a much different reason.

Brad Moss recently won a small claims court decision against Ehdaee for \$437, but now that Ehdaee is a part of the government witness program and his identity has been changed, Moss stands to never be paid.

Last summer, Ehdaee was a producer for the television show,

"Faces of Iran," on Channel 26 in San Francisco. Moss worked as a video editor for the show.

According to Moss, Ehdaee wrote checks to him and his employer, Alco-Paramount Electronic Corp., where the show was taped.

his suit last year, "Ehdaee skipped town."

About one week later, Moss read in the paper that Ehdaee had become a government informant and was now part of the government witness program.

Ehdaee wrote two checks and both of them bounced

Both checks bounced.

Moss said Ehdaee settled with his boss, but he saw none of the money. He decided to take Ehdaee to Small Claims Court.

According to Moss, after he won

This guarantees Ehdaee a new identity in exchange for testimony against Almani. According to Moss, it also means he will never be paid.

"It's a catch-22 situation," explained Moss over his struggle to get paid.

"In order to collect, the San Francisco sheriff must serve an order of examination to Ehdaee," Moss said. "The problem is the sheriff has to serve it to him personally and Ehdaee no longer legally exists and has no address."

Since Ehdaee was in custody of the federal marshal during the trial, Moss tried going to them. He was told they cannot legally serve the order of examination.

"It's like I'm damned if I do and I'm damned if I don't," Moss concluded.

But now, it looks like Moss has run out of all hope. With the conviction of Almani, Ehdaee has received his new identity. The Amir Ehdaee that owed Moss \$437 no longer exists.

"When I saw the article that said Ehdaee had a guilty conscience," Moss said, "I had to say something. It's only my opinion, but I think he saw the witness program as a way to get out of paying his debts."

by Jeffrey R. Smith

Although no final decision has been made to install surveillance cameras for safety purposes at SJSU, the political battle over their use is pitting university administrators and police against student and faculty representatives.

The following persons and groups have spoken against the cameras: Wiggys Sivertsen, SJSU president of the United Professors of California; Associated Students President Mike Medina; dormitory security head Will Koehn; the Concerned University Employees and Students (CUES) committee, an ad hoc advisory committee on public safety; and the residence hall community council.

A resolution opposing cameras is expected to be presented to the Academic Senate either at its meeting today or one in the near future.

These groups question both the need for surveillance cameras and the locations for the cameras proposed by the University Police (on top of the Business Tower, Joe West Hall and Duncan Hall, in that order of priority).

Downplaying the possible effect on civil liberties and stressing that a final proposal to fund the cameras has not yet been made are University Police Chief Earnest Quinton and Executive Vice President Jack Coleman.

Medina and Sivertsen are worried about infringements upon the civil liberties of demonstrators and onlookers which might result from the Business Tower camera's sweep of the Student Union area, where much of the political activity on campus takes place.

Sivertsen said surveillance cameras have "incredible potential for violation of civil liberties" and will be used for watching and taping demonstrations.

"The police chief wants to have a camera he can turn on at a whipstitch," she said, to watch students and their actions around the Student Union.

"I'm really suspicious of that kind of motive," she said.

"If you're going to use cameras,

"We have no intention of ever having any taping capabilities," Quinton said.

Coleman agreed that no videotaping is planned for the future and added that the cameras would not be able to identify people, but at most tell whether they are male or female.

Quinton also said the Student Union area is very susceptible to criminal activity.

"There are more chances of an assault there than any other place because of the amount of people moving through there," he said.

Medina said the sites for the cameras were chosen without regard to where crimes occur, but only so that the cameras could cover the largest area possible.

He said the cameras would be able to identify people and that it is "logical" and "inevitable" to hook up a videotape system to provide "concrete evidence" against crime suspects.

"I think a university is supposed to be the last bastion of free speech, where ideas can be exchanged without being watched by the police," Medina said.

Medina said the good public relations image of the UPD is going "down the tubes because people feel they're playing Big Brother."

"A lot of people are offended by the cameras," he said.

Medina said the university is reacting "defensively" to the concerns of the students, saying in effect, "You can't tell us how to run our school."

"I was laboring under the mistaken impression that the school is here for the students," Medina said.

Quinton said he is surprised at the amount of controversy over the cameras.

He said the police department is "trying to intimidate the hell out of" people who come from off campus with the intent to commit crimes, but has no intention to intimidate students.

"If everyone is against this thing, I'd sure like to know about it," he said.

Medina also charged that

'Potential violation of civil rights'

you should use them in high-crime areas.

"No one has ever been raped in that particular area of the university,"

Quinton downplayed the possible infringement of civil liberties.

"I don't see that anyone has anything to be concerned about as long as they're not breaking the law," he said.

Currently, he said, any time a controversial political situation develops at the Student Union, a university officer with a camera is sent to observe and take photos of people breaking the law and being arrested.

Coleman and Quinton disagree about the area to be covered by the cameras.

"The right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing," he said.

"I have given the police a direct order that the Student Union Building and the free speech area (S.U. Amphitheater) be excluded from surveillance," Coleman said.

However, when asked about the camera coverage, Quinton said a camera would have prevented a break-in two weeks ago on the ground floor of the Student Union. A window adjoining the amphitheater was broken into by vandals.

-see CAMERA page 6

Solution needed to ease jail overcrowding

With the population of the Santa Clara County Jail escalating over the 800 mark last weekend, it is time for county officials to examine the possibilities of having a new facility or an outlet to the old one.

The main jail has been in operation since 1958 and has a maximum capacity rate of 534 inmates. It now consistently holds 700 to 750 inmates. The state Board of

population is not going to get any smaller. The more people a county has, the more law offenders it will have.

Numerous recommendations have been tested in an attempt to ease the burden on jail officials but the problem will always exist until a larger facility for the main jail is obtained.

Santa Clara County supervisors appointed a Jail Overcrowding Task Force in 1979 to seek ways to house the expanding jail population without having to build new facilities. The Elmwood Correctional Facility was sought to aid the woes of main jail officials by taking the overflow from the main jail.

Elmwood, which is located in Milpitas, is a correctional facility for women offenders and minimal security risk offenders, such as work furlough inmates and drunks. Officials at Elmwood have never been pleased that inmates from the main jail are being housed there because they say it could cause security problems.

Inmates from the main jail also were previously sent to San Bruno but jail officials there have their own problems to worry about.

Santa Clara County officials can not continue to let this situation ride until it explodes.

A year ago the Santa Clara County Grand Jury said that the overcrowding at the main jail was posing a threat to the health and

welfare of both the inmates and the personnel working at the facility. This was when the main jail housed "only" 600 inmates, about 116 percent of its maximum capacity.

Now we have got more than 150 inmates living in those same conditions. The situation has not eased

at all. Sure, inmates are still being sent to Elmwood but that is not keeping the main jail population at a level it should be.

We live in a very large city. The city is going to get larger and larger. The crime rate is up again and the future looks so obvious for the Santa

Clara County Jail.

Tension is rising at the main jail because of the cramped conditions, among concern that the General Services Agency of Santa Clara County has failed to make timely repairs on the plumbing and the electrical deficiencies in the main

jail.

We are going to have to spend some money to solve a problem that has been nagging Santa Clara County for too long. We do need a new jail facility or an addition to the old one and we need it before any further damage is done.



David Saracco
Staff Writer

Corrections recommends that the jail hold only 80 percent of its maximum capacity, which means the jail should be holding 490 inmates.

The issue of the overcrowded main jail is not a new one. Jail officials say the jail has been overcrowded for several years, but that now the problem is becoming worse.

With the rapid population growth of Santa Clara County because of the high number of jobs, excellent climate, and the opportunities available, county officials have to realize that the jail



Ads often offensive and degrading to women



Cyndee Fontana
Staff Writer

Trying to change the direction of advertising is like trying to get Brooke Shields to star in a Walt Disney movie.

Shields' television antics as the foremost shill for Calvin Klein jeans have received generous play in the mass media because of their sexual overtones.

But the consumer should realize that this type of yellow advertising doesn't stop with the mere pandering of jeans.

Many advertisements on radio, television, magazines and newspapers are designed to insult and offend the consumer. Still others are degrading to women.

"Take notes!" thunders an authoritative-sounding voice from inside our radio box. We're told that if we want to get an "A" in face" this acne-controlling product will send us to the top of the class. This ad, obviously aimed at junior high, high school and college-age students, insults the listener's intelligence.

Another insulting and offensive magazine advertisement shows three people laughingly striding down a busy city street.

"Umph!" says the ad. Each member of the trio has his right hand balled up into a fist. A cigarette prominently protrudes from between their fingers.

The gesture, and message is clear, too clear to have been a coincidence.

Television, long the haven of the stereotype, continues to offer a distorted view of women.

Women are used as hood ornaments to help sell cars. Frazzled housewives in the television wasteland constantly worry about the brand of peanut butter they buy, whether Jim will have a second cup of coffee, or whether junior will notice the fresh smell of the laundry.

These folks, we are led to believe, don't sweat, have embarrassing panty-lines or litter-box problems. When was the last time you saw a commercial end on an unhappy note?

And we can all hope to achieve this idyllic twilight zone if we have the right amount of change in our pockets.

This type of advertising, however subtle of blatant, has managed to convince a large portion of the public that if we use the proper product or wear the right clothes, we'll all be as blissfully happy as those folks we see on television or in magazines.

Legislating morals, which is impossible and distasteful, is not the solution to the problem. But advertisers can police themselves, if they are forced to do so by the public.

Boycotting products with ads that are offensive can convince advertisers to change their tactics.

Remember, pressure from the public helped get the worst of Shields' sexually explicit jeans commercials off the air.

Maybe now she'll consider a role opposite Benji.

letters

Holiday horror, demented films

Editor: Recently there has been a flood of bloody horror films hit the screen. Of these I've managed to get trapped into viewing two films in particular. One was "New Year's Evil," the other "My Bloody Valentine." There seems to be a killer for every holiday. Maybe the next film will be titled: "Peter Cottontail Goes Berserk."

Whatever happened to the quality horror films like Mr. Hitchcock used to produce?

Of the films I viewed, the most appalling and the most tasteless film was "My Bloody Valentine." It takes a demented mind to watch these films with any interest. However, their main shortcoming isn't their ability to scare people. I was very scared after watching a person having their heart removed

by a pick-crazy miner. Their downfall lies in their inability to entertain originally, suspensefully and creatively.

If these films are any indicators of the horror films to come, I won't be caught dead seeing one.

Scott Cooper
Speech Communication,
sophomore

Which is first, chicken or egg?

Editor: In response to Tim Truax's piece on students' rights I would like to add this thought.

At the community college from where I've just transferred, we faced the same question: which came first, the chicken or the egg? Or, who's more important, the student or the teacher?

Our answer was that both were equally important to each other. It

seems ridiculous to adhere to the principle that without students there is no need for the university.

If reversed, it would sound equally foolish.

Both are here for a common good: education and the dispensing and intake of such.

If Truax has a problem with late grades, accessibility to recreational areas or financial aid, why cloak it under the students' rights banner?

Everyone has certain "unalienable rights" and privileges, but throughout life many of those rights and privileges will be denied or abused. It's a hard world out there, and if you can't cut it here, what happens when you're out there?

Les Mahler
Journalism,
junior

Deaf interpreters unequally assigned

Editor: As one of the four deaf students at SJSU, I am outraged by Mary Rogers' contention that "one student reads lips very well and another needs only an occasional interpreter."

I would like to know how Ms. Rogers arrived at this needs assessment, as it most certainly was not through consultation with the students involved. We are entitled by law to a full-time interpreter if we so request. I understand there have been problems locating interpreters, thus keeping the university from complying with the law.

But why does Andy Vasquez get three interpreters? He says, "They have to switch off to accommodate other deaf students." As one of those "other deaf students," I would like to know where those interpreters are.

They are certainly assigned in an inequitable manner, without anyone even consulting us regarding our needs.

I'd like to see Mary Rogers try to follow a class discussion by lip-reading. It would be a good exercise in frustration for her.

Sheryl Kaplan
Library Science
graduate

Gregory review, careless article

Editor: In the past, especially as of late, lots of people have been referring to the *Spartan Daily* reporters as being irresponsible. Well, chalk up another one for the *Daily*, or more specifically Eric Strahl who was suppose to be reviewing Dick Gregory's speech last Thursday in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Strahl said that Gregory lacked substantiation and common sense in his performance, which is totally untrue because every accusation Gregory made was supported enough to draw applause from the audience.

The only one offended by his speech was you, Strahl, and your so-called review indicates that you took the speech totally out of context.

Gregory's attack on the capitalist system is all true about such things as the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer and so forth. Just look around you.

Sorry, Strahl! Gregory's audience is growing, instead of diminishing, as you wish.

In the future when you do a review take care to know more about a person's past and at least look deep enough to hear the real meaning of the words spoken before carelessly writing an article just to get yourself another story in the paper.

Ernest B. Redding
Journalism,
senior

Holly Near not a 'tizzy'

Editor: The article with which I would like to take issue was written and printed in the Feb. 3 *Spartan Daily*.

The title of the article read "Holly Near moved: crowd into an ecstatic tizzy." As I read the title, my blood pressure went up several points over and above the healthy mark.

There was excitement at this concert, there was great enthusiasm displayed. To bill the major feeling of the group of people who com-

prised the audience as an "ecstatic tizzy" creates a sense of childish, unresponsive insanity that lacks all the elements of respect, caring, commitment, love and sharing that this particular concert both evolved from and emerged to.

It was an excellent concert. Holly Near with her music, her commitment to human beings, her sensitivity to persons who need some adaptation to enjoy a concert, e.g.: a sign interpreter for hearing impaired individuals, child care, and front row seats for wheelchair users, provides a charisma for respect, support, focus and mature modeling. "Tizzies" or "ecstatic tizzies" present an image of individual insanity that is created by a mass of lonely individuals reaching out to be touched. It is a label that indicates to me lost, alienated souls, worshipping a heroine or hero.

It was a concert that produced, not an ecstatic tizzy, but rather a grand spark of positive commitment toward supportive change in a world that often looks bleak within the helper-helpee alienated ethic.

Somehow, listening to Holly Near's music and sensing her commitment and the commitment of her peers and colleagues, for we are actually all that, I would say that "Holly Near moved the crowd into a greater sense of appreciation of all humanity"...not into an ecstatic tizzy.

Susan L. Niman
Therapeutic recreation
Graduate

Patriotic ICBM for reporter

Editor: Hooray and a red, white and blue ICBM for Bruce Buckland and his opinion piece!

I couldn't have said it better.
John C. Weller
Marketing
senior

Deaf student 'needs more help'

Editor: I am writing in response to the feature article which appeared in the Feb. 18 issue of the *Spartan*

Daily, about Andy Vasquez, a deaf student here at SJSU.

Almost all deaf people listen with their eyes, but how many deaf people do you know who never learned sign language or worse, never learned to lip-read? I am one of them and am a registered deaf student here at SJSU. I depend on my notetakers and textbooks to get all of my information from my classes. It is so damn hard for me to keep up with my classes because I have to work twice as hard as the hearing students to get good grades.

So when I read something like the feature article about Andy, I get upset because you are talking about a typical deaf student who has no problems in class as far as the lecture is concerned while there are people like me who are trying to get people to realize that we need more time and help.

Claire Middleton

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.

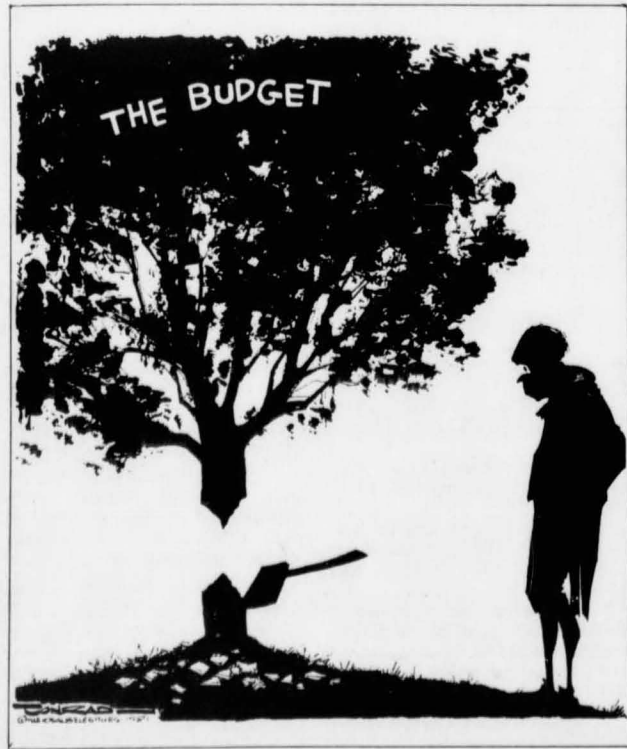
- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

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

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.





Lisa Lewis, daughter of accounting senior John Lewis, and her friend Adam play in the mud at one of the Spartan City playgrounds (left) while



photo by Linda Colburn
Bernice Mestaz, also a Spartan City resident, points out a large hole in the wall that was there when she moved into her apartment. Residents say most repairs are made promptly by Auxiliary Enterprises maintenance crews.

Five to nine-month waiting list for housing

Life in Spartan City is a mixed blessing

by Doug Kelley
In an isolated section of campus is a little-known place called Spartan City. It is a place where many students with children live and study while attending SJSU.

Without the housing, many would not be able to attend school.

"It's necessary because rent is too high in San Jose to enable us to go to school and work to pay rent," business major and resident Gary Purdum said.

The demand for apartments at Spartan City is high. A delay of at least five and as long as nine months awaits those who want to move in, according to Auxiliary Enterprises, which operates Spartan City.

The buildings which

make up Spartan City are more than 35 years old. Built during World War II as military housing, they were planned to have a maximum life span of 20 years.

"Those buildings weren't designed to be lived in during the late '60s, let alone the '70s or '80s," Tom McGinley, plant administrator for Auxiliary Enterprises, said.

At the end of the war, the buildings were cut in half and moved from the East Bay to their current sites on Seventh and 10th streets.

The average unit is about 500 square feet and has two bedrooms, a kitchen and living area.

"The kitchen is almost big enough to get a table in," business student and resident Hue Lilly said.

On the outside, the buildings look like the barracks they once were, with the exception of new yellow coat of paint.

Five people share one particular cramped apartment.

"People are content to live at Spartan City because they realize they don't have to live there the rest of their lives," Lilly said. "But for many, they can't anticipate the day they graduate so they can find better housing for their family."

A feeling of community and camaraderie exists at Spartan City. Events like barbecues and community

clean-ups are all part of life there.

"Most have limited incomes, so we all have to help each other out," Lilly said.

Living at Spartan City also entails a feeling of concern.

Living directly across the street from the recently enlarged Spartan Stadium, residents think their homes, or homes of future residents, may be torn down to make room for a parking lot for sports enthusiasts.

There are no plans for a parking lot, however, according to Associate Executive Vice-President J. Handel Evans.

There is currently a problem with stadium parking at Spartan City, though. On at least one occasion, parking was allowed at Spartan City for an overflow crowd of graduation participants, according to the University Police.

"Clogging up the parking lot and people urinating on the lawn where the kids play are

usual events when we have a football game across the street," resident Steve Sloan said.

Some residents have been afraid because of people hanging around after games, Sloan said.

There is also concern over whether Spartan City can continue to exist.

The buildings are old, wooden structures and highly flammable. One entire building housing 10 families could have burned last semester if not for the quick action taken by Lilly, who heard a smoke alarm in a neighbor's apartment.

"I had to break into the apartment because no one was home," he said. The flames were almost touching the ceiling when he got into the kitchen, but he was unable to put it out with a fire extinguisher.

Deputy State Fire Marshall Robert Thompson said that although the buildings are old, they still meet state fire codes. Thompson said when he asked Auxiliary Enterprises to install smoke

Free ski clinic

The Associated Students Mountaineers will sponsor a free downhill and cross-country skiing clinic tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Northface, 349 E. Campbell Ave. in Campbell.

Dave Beck, a ski-touring and mountaineering instructor for 20 years, will demonstrate how to ski downhill on cross-country skis by using special turning methods.

Beck, who runs a ski-touring operation near Mammoth Mountain, wrote the book "Ski Touring in California."

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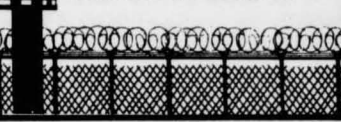
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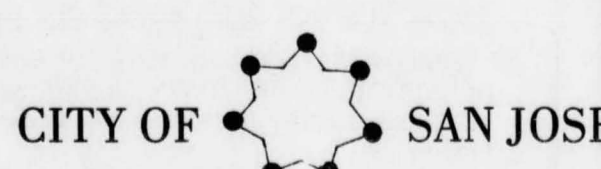


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photo by Bill Andrews

SJSU guard David Byrd (15) shoots in Thursday's 68-44 win over UCSB.

Neither team plays well on 'senior night'

Spartans whip Fullerton, 59-41

by Tim Truax

"We didn't play very well tonight," Bill Berry said.

Berry has always been a master of the understatement, but this time he took the art a little too far in describing his Spartans' 59-41 victory over Cal-State Fullerton on Saturday night at the Civic Auditorium.

To say the Spartans didn't play well tells only half of the story. The Titans played even worse.

The list of Fullerton statistics goes on and on.

The Titans shot 8.6 percent from the floor, and came back with a relatively sizzling 33.3 percent in the second half to total 23.2 percent for the game.

Fullerton didn't hit a field goal until the 9:16 mark in the first half, and no one but Dave Wear could score for the Titans until Victor Green hit a jumper with 3:35 to go in the half.

Wear went on to score 14 points to lead the Titans, but eight of those came from the free throw line. Michael Anderson added eleven for Fullerton, with

five from the charity stripe.

No Titan hit more than three field goals.

What made the game so unexciting, though was SJSU's lack of offensive sparkle.

The Spartans shot only 34.6 from the floor in the first half, but they came back in the second stanza to improve their percentage for the game to 43.2.

"For crimeny sakes," Berry said, "it seemed like we miscued one-hundred times. It was probably only fifty."

The Spartans were led by the seniors on the team, who were playing in their last home game. Doug Murrey had 19 points and six rebounds, while Sid Williams chipped in 16 points and ten boards.

Berry started all five seniors, moving David

Byrd to forward and putting Mike Mendez and Ed Saunders at guard.

The win keeps the Spartans in second place, as Fresno State defeated Cal State-Long Beach to remain in first place. SJSU is now 18-6 and 9-3 in PCAA play. The Titans fell to 3-21 overall and 1-11 in the PCAA.

The Spartans close out their PCAA season on the road next week with a

game Thursday night in Fresno against Fresno State and Saturday night in Stockton against the University of the Pacific.

Any chance SJSU has

of winning the PCAA regular season title and first round bye in the PCAA Tournament rests with beating league leading Fresno State Thursday.

Women gymnast continue to fall; nipped by Hayward for second

by Billy Thomas

The balance beam has been a proverbial "thorn" in the flesh of SJSU's women's gymnastics team for the major portion of this season, and last Thursday night's triangular meet was no exception.

The Spartans fell from the beam seven times and it cost them 3.5 points. That made the difference between a second and third place, as they were edged by California State University, Hayward 120.55 to

119.55.

California State University, Fresno won the triangular meet with a score of 126.85.

"It's a matter of being too conservative and not going all out," said SJSU head coach Lynn Cross, explaining the team's performance on the beam.

Hayward outscored the Spartans on the balance beam, 30.2 to 27.3.

Fresno dominated the meet by winning three of

the four events. The only event they did not win was the balance beam.

Despite Fresno's dominance in most events, Spartans Lorraine Mackie and Patty Moran finished first and second on the uneven bars with scores of 8.75 and 8.55.

Fresno won the event with a score of 31.75.

Diane Ashlock and Terri Engstrom of Fresno received the highest scores of the night for the floor exercise, 8.7 and 8.45, as they helped Fresno win the event with a score of 32.95.

In the all-around competition, Engstrom and Ashlock finished first and second with scores of 32.65 and 32.6.

SJSU's Patty Moran finished third with a score of 32.30.

Lady Spartans host UCSB Wednesday

Tennis team is a determined group

by David Saracco

Spartan women's tennis coach Lyn SinClair did not mean to get carried away when she said her team "will probably never lose a match this season."

It is true that SinClair may have her best team in six years of coaching at SJSU.

The team is loaded with talent, boasting players with state and national rankings.

But to improve on last season's 2-13 record and convert it into an undefeated mark, well, that might be getting carried away.

But in this case, SinClair is not talking about wins and losses, but the efforts she says she will get from her players.

"We have a strong team - stronger than we've ever been," SinClair said. "These are eager, hard-working tennis players. They're hungry and they want to do the best job they're capable of doing. They'll play their hearts out, so regardless of the outcome of the matches, win or lose, we'll probably never lose."

The team opened the

'81 season Thursday at the 35th Tucson Invitational hosted by the University of Arizona at Tucson. This tournament features the strongest women's tennis teams in the country.

Among them are Brigham Young University, Pepperdine, Southern Methodist University and UC Santa Barbara.

The 16-team tournament ended yesterday. Results were not available at press time. The Spartans will host UC San Diego at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SinClair expects a tough match against UCSB and she says that the schedule will not get easier.

"Our whole schedule is filled with good teams," SinClair said. "We don't have an easy match this year."

"San Diego will be coming here with talent and we'll be prepared for them."

Judy Newman, a former area tennis star, is the No. 1 singles player for the visitors from San Diego.

The Spartans have Julie Rose, a freshman from Branham High School

in San Jose, playing the No. 1 singles spot.

She has the No. 8 ranking for 18-year-old women in Northern California.

Playing at the No. 2 spot for the Spartans is Dianne Bauer, who last year was ranked 18th nationally in doubles competition for 17-year-olds. Holly Peterson will play the No. 3 position and was the 11th ranked singles player for 18-year-olds in Northern California last year.

Polly Moore, the No. 1 singles and doubles player at Foothill College last year, transferred to SJSU and will compete in the No. 4 spot.

Jill Matthews, a transfer from Fullerton

Community College, holds the No. 5 singles position for the Spartans.

Rounding out the squad are Leslie Jennings, ranked sixth in Class A action, Jana Elway, ranked eighth in Class A, Jennifer Johnson, who plays on the No. 1 doubles team for the Spartans.

Elway is the daughter of SJSU football coach Jack Elway.

Stacy Nishi, a senior, and Patty Sordello, a junior will also aid the Spartans in the '81 season.

SinClair said that the team has excellent individual talent and that every member of the team will contribute.

"There are people that don't do as well in singles matches that are excellent doubles players and we

need both to have a good season," SinClair said.

SinClair, who coached in Hollywood, Fla., before coming to SJSU, said that desire is the most important talent an athlete can have and for that reason she is pleased with the team.

"The desire that an athlete plays with is the most important factor a player can have," SinClair said. "I call it hungry. Something inside keeps that player motivated."

The team has been practicing regularly since September. SinClair is a firm believer in consistent practice because the timing of the player is so important.

"It's a sport where you have to, at least casually, practice once a day."

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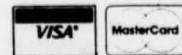
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TV news lacks women, blacks, says Reed

by David Saracco

Women, blacks and other minorities will have to get into the management and production of the news to influence decisions in television news, KGO television newscaster Dorothy Reed said.

Reed was the guest of the Media Coalition, a newly-formed group of minority journalism students at SJSU, Wednesday night.

Reed urged the audience, mostly black journalism and communication students, to enroll in business and management courses.

"That's where the decisions are made and that's where blacks and women have to move," Reed said.

The general assignment reporter was involved in a dispute recently with her station's management over the style of her hair.

The management disapproved of her wearing cornrows, a traditional style of hair in the African culture. Reed claimed the hairstyle was part of her culture and it had nothing to do with her work.

KGO management said the cornrows were distracting to viewers, but finally the matter was resolved and Reed was sent back to work with retroactive pay for the time she was suspended.

Reed said she was under contract not to talk about how the matter was resolved.

"But, I'm not here to discuss cornrows—mine or anybody else's," Reed said. "The problem's resolved and I'm back on the air."

Reed spoke of the plight of minorities, particularly blacks, in the television medium today.

According to Reed, black newscasters started getting air time on television news in the '60s. She said the stations put blacks where they would be most visible to the public.

The stations hoped viewers would assume blacks were involved in the total production of news, Reed said.

Reed cited statistics showing that blacks, women and other minorities are still under-represented in television news.

Out of 42,895 newscasters in the nation, only 13.3 percent are minorities, she said. Women comprise only 24 percent of the work force in the television medium, Reed said.

Of the 28,544 workers involved in filming, editing and producing the newscasts, Reed said only 7.9 percent are minorities.

Reed said minorities going into television must obtain a well-rounded education and know all facets of the job.

"You have to stand on firm ground," Reed said. "And you have to know your positions. And don't ever accept a position that you're not qualified for."

Reed cited cases where some minorities, but particularly women, were put on the air without qualifications to fill quotas.

Now, Reed said, many stations are taking "the cosmetic approach" in hiring newscasters.

"We have people being hired on the basis of beauty," Reed said. "Let me be judged on the basis of my work, not my appearance."

Reed said young women, particularly blondes, are in demand all over the country, and she said the women are being cheated.

"I know a majority of them will fall flat on their faces because they are not qualified," Reed said. "We are not entertainers. We inside the business want to change, but the public has to demand it."

Stressing the importance of a well-rounded education in television news, Reed said, "Your most powerful weapon is your knowledge. It's what you've got in your head that's going to win the battles."



photo by Steve Maddix
KGO-TV newscaster Dorothy Reed

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Former Mechanical Engineering chairman Vasily Prian dies at 72

by John McNicholas
A former chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department died last Friday after a long illness. Vasily D. Prian, emeritus professor at both SJSU and Stanford, was visiting his son in Phoenix, Ariz., when he died. He was 72.

Prof. Donald Myronuk, who worked with him, said Prian brought to the classroom a practical, fundamental approach as well as industrial experience. Prian had worked as a technical consultant for Northrop Aircraft and as an engineer for Lockheed Missiles and Space, Co.

Last fall, Prian returned to Harbin with a group of Stanford professors as a guest of the People's Republic of China, Myronuk said.

The Vasily Prian Scholarship Fund, in care of Chairman, Department of Mechanical Engineering, SJSU, San Jose, Calif. 95192.

"He enjoyed his retirement," he added. The family requests any contributions be sent to

Prian is survived by his wife, Tanya; his son Gregory, of Phoenix; and six grandchildren.

He was "well liked and down to earth," Myronuk said.

Mechanical Engineering Professor Herlmer Nielsen said Prian was an "effective administrator" who guided the department through accreditation and lab expansion. He was also instrumental in promoting the growth of the department to its present status," Nielsen said.

Prian was born in Harbin, China, and graduated from Harbin Polytechnic Institute. He earned his master's and doctorate degrees in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan, and taught at Fenn College in Ohio and the University of Southern California.

Home Ec grievance cooking

by Richard de Give

A meeting will be held on Tuesday between the ombudsman and students in the Home Economics Department to discuss a grievance filed by the students to try to save the department.

The department is scheduled to close at the

end of this semester.

The grievance, a one-page document, lists 11 complaints against the university for closing the department.

The students complained in the grievance that they were denied "due process" by the university

because they were not involved in the decision to terminate the department.

The grievants also claimed that financial problems now and in the future are created by the department's closing.

All course work for home economics majors must be completed by the

end of this semester and students complained that taking more than 15 units per semester along with working could affect the students' academic performance.

The grievance also states a "serious stigma" is attached to the students' degrees because of the

department's elimination. It also states that department faculty will be difficult to call for job references after the program is eliminated.

The student grievance was originally sent to the ombudsman's office by registered mail in December, according to Janice Wakimoto, one of the students filing the complaint.

"We received a receipt indicating that the university had accepted the letter on Dec. 23," she said.

University Ombudsman Charles Whitcomb said the letter was received by his office on that date, but the office was closed at the time.

"The office is usually closed after the semester is over and in January," he said.

CAMERA

-continued from page 1

"They wouldn't have dared break the window if we had a camera watching," he said.

Medina, Sivertsen and Koehn all questioned the need for cameras in the first place.

Medina said surveillance cameras "might be a good idea" if no other security measures had been taken recently, such as the increases in policemen, evening guides and blue-light emergency phones and the addition of a police dog.

The police department should wait, Medina said, to see if the other measures have lowered the crime rate before installing the cameras.

He said the police will have difficulty proving that the cameras will make a difference if the crime rate hasn't gone down. If it has declined, he said, it will be hard to show that the cameras will further improve the situation.

Sivertsen called Quinton's approach to crime on campus "antiquated, archaic and simplistic."

"The two places they have designated at the present time (Business Tower and Joe West Hall) don't have the need for the cameras, so they money should go somewhere else," she said.

"The cameras are going to do absolutely nothing to reduce crime."

The head of dormitory security said the money could be better spent on radios for an additional two-man security team or for another police dog.

"No matter how good a camera system is, it will

never be able to replace a human looking around and hearing what goes on," he said.

The residence hall community council voted unanimously two weeks ago to oppose the installation of cameras.

The council will send a letter of opposition to campus administrators and post petitions on dormitory bulletin boards to gather signatures against the cameras.

Quinton said the installation of cameras at Wayne State University in Detroit led to a 45 percent decrease in crime the first year the cameras were used.

"We know that it works," he said.

He added, however, the UPD is waiting for cost estimates from two camera companies before making a proposal. The department may have to settle for one or two cameras instead of three, he said.

"It's premature for me to state whether we're even going to have cameras," Quinton said.

He said he thinks a "real small minority" of students are worried about the cameras.

Coleman stressed the seriousness of the crime problem at SJSU. "There's a tremendous amount of crime around the campus."

Of the 43 police beats in the city, he said, the four surrounding the campus ranked first, second, third and fourth in crime in 1979, the most recent year for which statistics are available.

In 1978, these beats ranked first, fifth, sixth

and 10th, according to a San Jose Police Department report.

Medina said the camera controversy has sparked conflict between uniformed policemen and police administrators. He said "several officers," that he declined to name, have told him the surveillance cameras are a stupid idea.

"There's probably one person that feels that way, but I think that person is awfully lonesome," Quinton said.

Sivertsen said the administration decided to explore the funding of surveillance cameras as a way of spending \$507,269 appropriated by the state legislature for security at SJSU.

Sivertsen said Coleman and SJSU President Gail Fullerton had to come up with a way to spend the money and that Quinton suggested the purchase of surveillance cameras.

According to Sivertsen, "They said, 'Oh, that's a good idea' and stuck it in the budget."

Coleman, however, said a funding request for the cameras was included in a program change proposal he worked on from January to July of last year, before the money from Assembly Bill 2628, the state appropriation, was allocated.

Quinton agreed that the sponsors of the bill knew about the request for surveillance cameras before the bill was written.

Sivertsen, who also worked on the rape education and prevention committee, called Quinton "a lousy police chief" who

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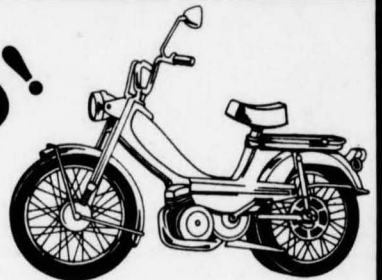
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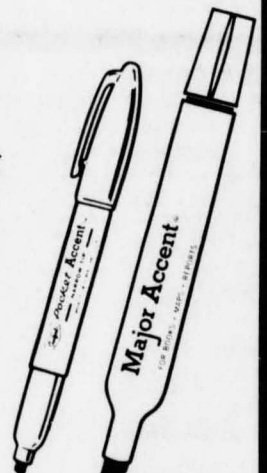
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