

Spartan Daily

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Monday, August 31, 1981

Violent crime drops, say campus police

By Eric Strahl

Violent crime in the SJSU area has decreased significantly in the past year, and the drop is attributed to the campus' recently created patrol units, said Russell Lunsford, University Police technical services officer.

"We're kind of pushing it (crime) out," Lunsford said. "A lot of people who used to operate in our area are now operating outside. There isn't the opportunity there used to be" for violent crime in the campus area.

Lunsford said exact statistics on crime levels do not necessarily show increases or decline in crime, because the figures are compiled in various ways.

The University and San Jose City Police departments overlap in their jurisdiction of the area, and keep their statistics only on the individual cases each department assumes.

However, the campus police have definitely experienced a drop in crime, Lunsford said.

"Heavy patrol emphasis is what's really helping," Lunsford said of the seven patrol units based at SJSU.

All were created since 1975. Three units are within the University Police Department and four of the patrols are

staffed by students.

"We've had a real good response from the community," Lunsford said.

People are more willing to report crime because they are more aware of it and are more familiar with the walking and bicycling patrolmen, Lunsford said.

In addition to its regular car patrol, the department has a foot patrol, a canine unit of an officer and police dog and an officer bicycle patrol created in June. Lunsford said a second canine unit is now in training.

A full-time crime prevention officer position also was created 18 months ago. This work used to be done by other officers in the department.

The Evening Guides are a campus escort service begun in 1975 and staffed with student employees during night hours.

Community Service Officers are also students who patrol the campus primarily at night.

Student cadets train with the department's officers, and a dormitory patrol created a year and a half ago "has really cut crime in the dorms" since it began, Lunsford said.

see CRIME page 6

Malathion spraying returns for seventh round at SJSU

The SJSU campus will receive its weekly dose of Malathion tomorrow evening, as the seventh round of applications to eradicate the Medfly begins.

The campus is within spraying corridor five, which runs from Highway 237 to the north, and south to the Almaden Valley.

The western border is Second Street. Corridor four, located on the other side of that street, will also be sprayed Tuesday night. This means virtually all of the campus area will receive a coating of pesticide-laced bait.

Spraying is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., according to Medfly Press Information Officer Richard Steffen. Some night classes will still be in session

when spraying begins.

"We generally will miss special events, like if there is a game," at Spartan Stadium,



Steffen said. He added there are no plans to avoid dousing students.

According to Steffen, any special requests to delay spraying while an event is taking place must be made with the Medfly administration department.

Steffen said SJSU made no

such request.

Officials warn that when the spraying does occur, people should remain indoors. They also warn if cars are left outside during spraying, they should be washed off the following morning.

State demolishes Building N

By Kathy Chin

What students now see as an empty dirt lot on the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets was once Building N, the rustic, two-story home of the SJSU Foreign Language Department.

The structure was levelled Aug.



Photo by Trici Meyeaux

Mark Smith, the son of an SJSU mathematics teacher, monkeys around on one of the exercise stations within the university's new par course, located between the Men's Gym and the old Science Building.

Par course

The road to campus exercise

By Barbara Wyman

After more than two years in planning stage, the SJSU par course is approaching completion.

The 36-by-36 foot asphalt course is located between the Men's Gym and the Old Science Building.

It is made up of sets of bars, rings, and various other exercise equipment.

Glass-fronted wooden signs hold detailed instructions, diagramming each of four series of exercises. Each exercise series is designed to challenge different physical fitness levels, said Pete Vadney, Leisure Services coordinator.

A heart check guide allows participants to check his or her cardiovascular fitness while following the par course.

"All that's left to do is replace some rings and have the computer replace a couple of boards," Vadney said.

The rings, he explained, can be removed easily, making them obvious items for theft. Vadney is waiting for campus maintenance to spot weld the rings to support bars.

Although the course took only a few weeks to set up, Vadney said the planning ran into "a lot of tie-ups."

"There were so many committees we had to go through," he explained.

The original course, suggested by then Leisure Services Coordinator John Cognetta, might have been donated by a company called Game Field.

see PAR COURSE page 6

Street repairs, construction causes new parking lot blues

By Kris Eldred

New construction and street repairs are curbing campus parking

and causing longer lines to parking garages, said Ed Nemetz, SJSU traffic manager.

Nemetz, who has held the post a

year and a half, admits that the first week or two of the semester is usually hectic.

He also said parking space is scarce due to construction of a new city parking garage on Third Street, various street repairs around campus, and the change of San Fernando into a two-way street.

Both SJSU garages are expected to have lines from about 7 a.m. until they fill, usually around 10:30 a.m.

Nemetz suggests students wishing to avoid the lines try to arrive sometime before the rush or in the early afternoon.

"If at all possible, make alterations in your schedules now while you can," Nemetz said.

Parking costs 50 cents per day in both garages.

The Seventh Street garage is open 24 hours, five days a week, to those with permits. Cars found in the garage after midnight without permits are subject to citations or towing, according to Nemetz. The 11th Street garage is open from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday.

18 due to its failure to meet safety code standards.

To maintain the building would be "economically unfeasible and unsafe," said Donna J. Gustafson, Foreign Language Department chairwoman.

Building N was one of several campus structures targeted for demolition under the supervision of J. Handel Evans, SJSU interim executive vice president.

The new Foreign Language Department office site is Sweeney Hall, room 301.

Spanish, and Peter Collins, associate professor of French, stood outside as the bulldozers crushed the box-like structure, toppling it over like a tree.

But despite the sorrow expressed by the faculty at the loss of the building, no coordinated efforts were made to save it.

"We found out about the move during the early spring semester," Soleh said. "Not much could be done. Once it was decided, we had to go."

As evacuation coordinator,

department since 1955, expressed

attachment to the former location.

"It was just a hassle to move. It was healthy to get rid of old junk that was piled up after so many years," Scott said.

Soleh described having offices in the former complex as a "romantic approach."

"What's romantic about cement walls?" she asked, glancing at the new office facilities.

Soleh said her favorite memory of the old building was watching rain patter outside the window she sat at her desk. In the spring, she enjoyed seeing the sun filter through the whole room.

Adjustments must be made with any type of move. Gustafson indicated less space is available than before.

Some professors no longer have the luxury of individual offices. Their mail must be relocated.

And students heading toward the former offices simply scratch their heads and wander around until they find the new headquarters.

Concerning the move, Gustafson said, "Some feel regret, and it's difficult for others to adjust. But the positive side, we have a new building. We're grateful we're all in the new building. We'll be OK."

'It was like watching a dragon fall to its death'

According to facilities analyst Sue Lantow, the university paid nearly \$15,000 for the destruction of the building. The remaining vacant lot will be cemented over.

Gustafson said, since the demolition, professors have felt nostalgic and sad about the loss of the former apartment house complex.

"The faculty was sorry to see it go," she said. "The professors made their professional history there. I saw it go. It was a wrenching experience. It was like watching a dragon fall to its death," said Toni Soleh, Department Secretary.

Although she has worked within the department only two years, Soleh cried when the demolition took place.

Soleh, along with Helen Merrick, associate professor of

Soleh aided with packing up until the bulldozing.

Pointing to the wall, she said, "We saved some things that were sentimental, like the Foreign Language sign."

For Soleh, the building was a second home. A foreign language student since 1965, she stayed with the department until earning bachelor's and master's degrees in Spanish.

"That building was part of each of us. We won't see that kind of architecture again," she said. "It was hard to see part of history go. It's not as cold as the modern buildings of today. It was warm. It kept the department together."

The department is now scattered over various floors of Sweeney Hall.

Professor Reid Scott, with the

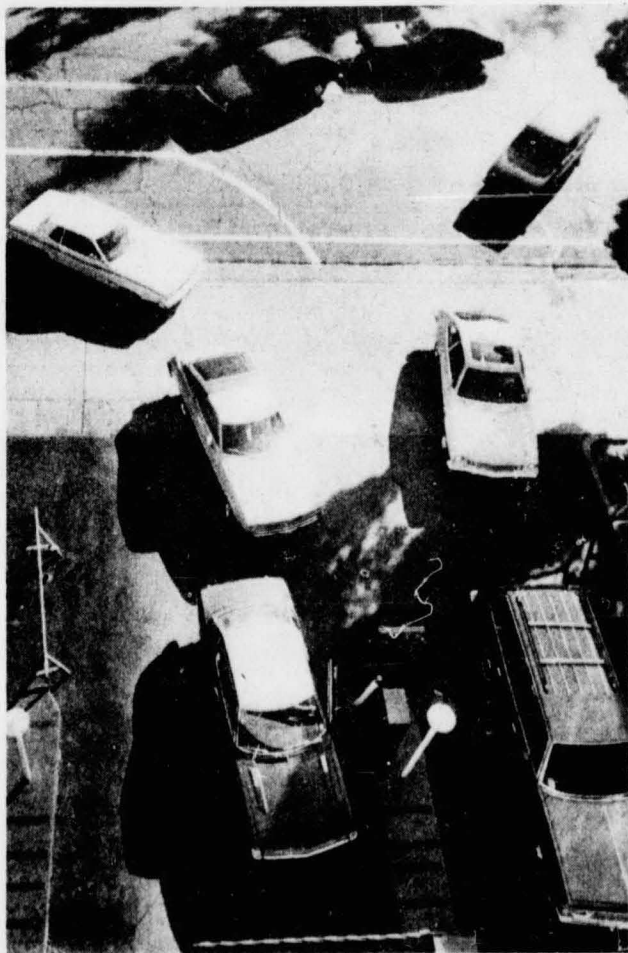


Photo by Marty Ikeda

Congested traffic causes confusion in front of the Seventh Street garage as traditional parking problems return to plague students.

Carpet, paint cost \$120,000

Dorms get summer facelift

By Anne Papineau

With fewer students underfoot, SJSU Auxiliary Enterprises took advantage of summer solitude to paint and recarpet the residence halls.

By week's end, a \$120,000 project to install foam-backed, glued-down carpets in dormitory common areas should be completed, according to Plant Administrator Tom McGinley.

The earth-tone, tweed carpeting replaces rugs that withstood five to 12 years of dances, ice cream socials and mural painting projects.

"We hope to get 10 years out of the new rugs," McGinley said.

Returning residents also noted progress in an ongoing

painting project begun during the spring semester.

Bedrooms have been painted in the top four floors of 12-year-old Joe West Hall, as well as the first-floor bedrooms of the 22-year-old red brick residence halls.

Common areas and hallways in the top five West Hall floors also have new paint.

"The place was looking pretty ratty," McGinley said. "Some of those rooms hadn't been touched for 12 years."

He said painting in the dormitories is scheduled to be completed in a three to four-year maintenance cycle.

Once all the bedrooms and common areas in the seven residence halls have been repainted, the cycle will resume to avoid the expense of re-painting.

see DORM CARPETS page 3

SJSU sues on cancelled football game
see page 4

Daily will take another break

The Spartan Daily is taking one last day off before beginning the daily grind. There will be no paper tomorrow, but we will resume publication Wednesday.

Libyans, North Koreans: Who is at fault?



By Billy Thomas
Associate
Forum Editor

First, registration for the draft was reinstated. Then there was a substantial increase in the defense budget ring the budget cutting. President Reagan then announced that the United States would construct a neutron bomb. Finally, there are the two military incidents involving U.S. aircraft.

If this isn't a progression toward war, I don't know what it is.

The most notable element in the above mentioned occurrences can't be seen in the incidents themselves; one has to look much deeper to find that.

After carefully reading an article published in the San Jose Mercury last week, I noticed that our administration was behaving like the injured party, when in fact, no guilt or innocence had been determined.

What was reported in the media as facts were: 1) The two-man SR-71 American spy plane was flying off the west coast of the Korean peninsula.

2) The SR-71 crew reported seeing a contrail and air burst several miles away.

3) The spy plane was flying in airspace the U.S. considers international or South Korean.

4) North Korea disputes control over some of the region and has protested flights over the area where the missiles were fired.

If anything, the incident appears to be the result of a misunderstanding by both parties, and the logical step to

take in a situation such as this one should be to clearly determine what is international airspace or South Korean airspace.

What steps will our Administration take? It has demanded a meeting of the Military Armistice Command to protest the incident. The command oversees the truce between North Korea and South Korea.

What the Administration also intends to do, according to State Department spokesman Dean Fischer, is continue the flights and take "whatever steps are necessary to insure the safety of our pilots and planes," in spite of the existing confusion.

What our administration did not say was that it would postpone the spy plane flights over the disputed waters until the situation could be resolved.

It did not say, with conviction or authority, that the waters were definitely international or South Korean.

Since the Korean incident happened shortly after the

Libyan incident - the same week - the question I ask is why is this happening now?

In the Libyan incident, in which two U.S. F-14s shot down two Soviet-made Libyan jets over the Gulf of Sidra, the administration said it was asserting its rights.

In Korea, the SR-71 spy plane was said to be flying over waters the U.S. considers to be international or South Korean.

I don't believe that this country has adopted a communistic military attitude yet, and I don't believe it will get away with blindly asserting its rights in areas where boundaries are not clearly defined or agreed upon by both parties.

This isn't the wild west or the frontier. If you step on somebody's toes today, you better know how to apologize, or you can expect to catch that same foot in the seat of your pants because today's Indians carry a little more than just bows and arrows.

Punk Rock gets Americanized



By Nancy Gibson
Entertainment
Editor

Some call it the "cult of the ugly" and many consider their music noise. Others refuse to consider it at all. It existed during the 1960s, then returned and flourished in the late 1970s as Britain's economic and social systems were decaying seemingly beyond recovery. It is the punk revolution.

Britain's punks and skinheads are gangs of young adults and teenagers angry at a social system which slaps them in the face and holds them down at near poverty levels.

The music that crawled from this wreckage was biting and angry and bitter. It had a drive and a sense of urgency that hadn't existed in rock 'n roll for years. It was a shock that jolted rock out of its middle-of-the-road complacency.

For many, however, punk is more than a form of music. It is a style of dress and a way of life. When punk began to move into San Francisco it was adopted by slightly off-beat people who somehow didn't fit California's sun-tanned and beautiful mold. Their object seems to be to look as terrifying as possible with the men in leather and chains and the women in thick black eye



make-up and spike hair-dos. They are unsmiling and surly but somehow it seems only skin deep. Most haven't had to deal with life-times of poverty and repression and their act seems just that - an act.

More recently punk has moved into Southern California. In Los Angeles, a city of extremes, slam dancing becomes so violent that dancers are continually dragged off the dance floor bleeding and bruised.

Yet even this rings false because most people involved in Los Angeles' punk movement are middle-class Americans who have no reason to be angry or bitter.

Perhaps the most interesting yet predictable reaction to the punk movement has been among Southern California's teen-agers. Punk clothes and punk hair-dos are in style among high school students. Gone is the anger and the bitterness. The need to disgust the establishment has been replaced by assembly-line produced leopard skin t-shirts.

The first reaction to this may be to laugh at these young punks. They have no concept of why the punk movement began. Their superficial, watered-down version of it with Southern California's emphasis on sex seems to make a joke out of a serious social revolution.

But these kids are probably lucky that punk means no more than a style of dress. They are lucky that they have been spared the unhappiness shared by the rioting Liverpudlians. Perhaps they should be credited with softening the rough edges of punk which turned off so many people.

Medfly could cost taxpayers billions



By Ted Catanesi
Associate
News Editor

The saying, "He who hesitates is lost," appears to be applicable at this point in the Medfly war.

The hesitation came in the decision to aerially spray the pesticide malathion, considered the safest and most appropriate weapon against the foreign pest.

And now the public and farming industry of this state are facing a potentially devastating economic loss.

California produces more fruits and vegetables than any other state in the country. The list of host fruits used by the Medfly exceeds 400 different plants.

Literally, billions of dollars in farming hang on the success of the Medfly eradication project.

But now the Mediterranean fruit fly, which destroys the host fruit in

expanding radius.

The original quarantined zone covered parts of Santa Clara and Alameda counties, but now it includes all of Santa Clara, Alameda and San Mateo counties and parts of Santa Cruz, Stanislaus and Monterey counties.

The situation is out of hand.

All that can be done now is hope and wait to see if the spraying, which is costly to the taxpayers since the federal government refused to recognize the disaster, succeeds in eliminating the pest from California.

The theory blaming the spread of the pest on the accidental release of thousands, maybe millions, of fertile fruit flies could explain the new findings.

But, according to a Medfly official, the main reason for the latent spread of the pest is more likely the delayed decision to spray malathion aerially.

This is also where I place the blame.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not in favor of pesticide spraying. And I'm well aware of the potential dangers posed by the wide-spread use of

'Don't get me wrong; I'm not in favor of spraying. And I'm well aware of the potential dangers posed by the wide-spread use of those chemicals'

which it lays its eggs, has spread from the Santa Clara Valley, where it was first discovered in California in June of 1980, to the Central Valley and Los Angeles.

Also, a recent finding in Oakland indicates a northward advancement of the pest. Hollister marks the fly's southern limit, outside of the findings in the Los Angeles area.

The Santa Clara Valley, once the only area in Northern California infested, is now just the center of an

those chemicals.

But, what else can be done? We may be dealing with the Medfly for a long time - maybe forever.

Besides, the chemicals in malathion break down in one to two days. I don't see any other way - this is a fight that can't be lost.

So, next time you feel as if you're in the middle of an air raid, be patient and hope the night invaders are successful in their efforts - the sooner they are the better.

the mailbag

'equals' 'F'

Drop officially

Editor:
I want to tell readers of The Spartan Daily that registration is a nightmare that comes true every year for about 400 students.

The nightmare is realizing that you are still signed up for a class you haven't attended all semester because you thought you'd dropped it.

The problem was that you had dropped it officially. So your name stayed on the grade roster. The instructor had no choice but to give you a "U," which, because it is as good as an "F," can do a lot of damage.

You can avoid this nightmare by making sure that any course you drop, you drop officially, which is in three steps:

1. Take your drop form to the Registrar's Office in the Student Union by Friday, Sept. 18.
2. Double check that you have

the right computer code numbers "bubbled-in."

3. Keep the receipt that shows you did drop.

Brett Melendy, Dean Undergraduate Studies

The best sport being ignored

Editor:
School has started and from the appearance of the first issue of the Spartan Daily once again no attention has been given to the university's no. 1 sport, car dodging.

I don't understand why this exciting sport is being ignored. Spending an hour at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos is more thrilling than visiting a Roman coliseum.

The athletic department is missing a sure bet. Certainly we could field a crack team for intercollegiate competition. At the very least it would make a great

intra-mural sport.

I suggest that bleachers be erected at the corner for paid (of course) attendance of the event.

Near the end of the semester the best dodgers and the fastest drivers could be brought together for a head to bumper competition.

The appeal of the sport is that anybody can participate regardless of age or physical condition. You don't have to be an athlete to be a good car dodger, just lucky.

Steve Sloan Photojournalism Senior

AFI solution needed now

Editor:
This letter is in regard to your story "AFI funding in Limbo."

I am glad to see finally that progress is being made to settle the problem of AFI funding, but we need to move faster.

I think this problem has been talked about too long, and we need a solution now. Too many clubs and organizations depend on the funding from the student government to put on benefit programs that enrich all the students.

The longer we have this dispute, the longer the students will be deprived of beneficial experiences that this campus could provide.

Gus Robinson Jr. President of the Administration of Justice Club Senior

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Daily Policy

Our policy for accepting material is as follows:

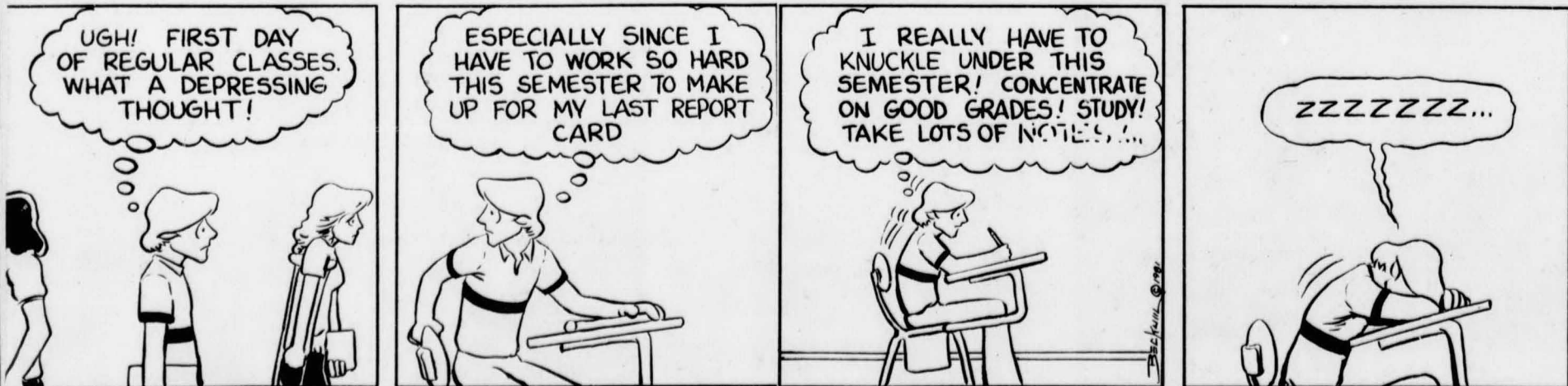
Letters

- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, 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.
- Letters should not exceed 350

words.

Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints of interest to the campus community.
- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state and international affairs.
- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinions 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.
- Guest opinions are encouraged but will be printed at the discretion of the Forum Page editor.



Weekly seeks funding from A.S. to publish

By Cindy Bundock

The Independent Weekly, an alternative newspaper to the Spartan Daily, is working on a funding proposal to ask Associated Students for a \$12,000 to \$14,000 yearly subscription price.

The staff will go through the special allocations process to request the money from the general fund.

"If we get less than \$10,000, it's going to be very difficult for us to put out a paper this year," Independent Weekly Editor Ron Regalia said.

"Our policy is that we can't run a paper unless we have the money to print it. If we don't get any money from A.S., we won't come out," he said.

"We know we're not going to get the money on a silver platter."

"The Independent Weekly is an established alternative voice on campus. We have to convince the A.S. board of directors that the alternative voice is worth \$12,000 to \$14,000."

Last year, the Independent Weekly received a \$10,000 subscription price from A.S., but printing costs have risen 50 percent, Regalia said.

He said the board of directors is getting a service for the money they spend on the Weekly.

"The students are getting a paper," he said. "We know we're not going to get the money on a silver platter. We expect to have to work hard for the money."

"But what we have we think is worth fighting for."

A.S. President Tony Robinson said approximately \$30,000 will remain in the general fund, following disbursements to the Music and Theater Arts departments, Spartan Daily, KSJS, the radio/television news center and the art galleries.

"If we give the Weekly \$14,000, we're going to have lots of screaming and hollering from other groups," Robinson said.

Robinson said he did not know how much money might be given to the Independent Weekly.

"It's a lot of money," he said, "but not unreasonable whatsoever."

"It's an important alternative to the Daily. I don't think that it seems that one year on the Daily is enough experience for a reporter," Robinson said.

Robinson said that the Independent Weekly is an operation that when funded, will last the whole year.

While the first A.S. meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sept. 9, a special allocations committee has not yet been formed.

"If there is not a committee by Sept. 14, we're just going to put off special allocations," Robinson said.

Regalia said that the Weekly's advertising revenue alone would not be enough to print a weekly paper.

"There will be less communication without the Weekly," Regalia said. "The students will just get what the Spartan Daily covers," he said.

The Independent Weekly staff is planning to talk to classes about the newspaper and to print leaflets advertising the different facets of journalism that it offers.

The staff is encouraging professors and students to attend the special allocation's meeting, Regalia said.

"We're looking to the 23rd of September for our first issue," Regalia said.

Face-lift allows more room

Renewed Earth Toys opens

Although sawdust may still cover the floor, SJSU's Earth Toys is open daily each week.

Remodeling began this summer following the approval of SJSU President Gail Fullerton. Total cost of the project was estimated at \$500.

The face-lift included reshaping the counter to allow more room for a ski waxer bought last semester.

The new shape is also designed to create space for an additional tune-up and adjustment area.

"Fifty pairs of skis have been added to the ski

rental list for the coming season," said Victor Jones, student manager.

"Among these are Olin Mark II which are excellent for beginners," he added.

Aside from ski rentals, Earth Toys also stocks a large supply of camping

and backpacking supplies.

"We generally rent out all the supplies by the end of the week. We begin taking reservations for supplies on the Tuesday before the weekend," he said.

Until the shop is fully staffed, hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Earth Toys is currently accepting employment applications.

DORM CARPETS

Continued from page 1
Working with a \$242,000 budget for fiscal 1982,

West Hall lighting changing to cheaper fluorescent

McGinley outlined several other maintenance projects to be undertaken in the residence halls.

Students' dormitory fees pay for all residence hall maintenance, McGinley said.

Among the planned improvements are installation of new air conditioners in the Dining Commons, new metal restroom partitions, new drapes in Hoover Hall and screens for the bottom five floors of West Hall.

"One of my pet projects is to upgrade things that already exist," McGinley said.

Since Fridays and summer are traditionally less busy times for dormitory maintenance workers, McGinley coordinated projects that could be completed during those periods.

"This summer we tore down all the boilers and cleaned them out," he said. "We also hope to change a lot of locksets and change to fluorescent lighting in West Hall, since incandescent is more expensive."

Besides freshly painted walls and new carpets,

returning West Hall students notices a key call system installed in the elevators during the

FCC requirement limits KSJS hours

A Federal Communications Commission requirement that radio stations have either an engineer present or a working automatic transmitter, has limited the air time for KSJS radio.

The campus station, KSJS-FM 90.7, broadcasts 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Normally, KSJS is on the air seven days a week and more hours per day. However, because of a faulty automatic transmitter, an engineer must

summer.

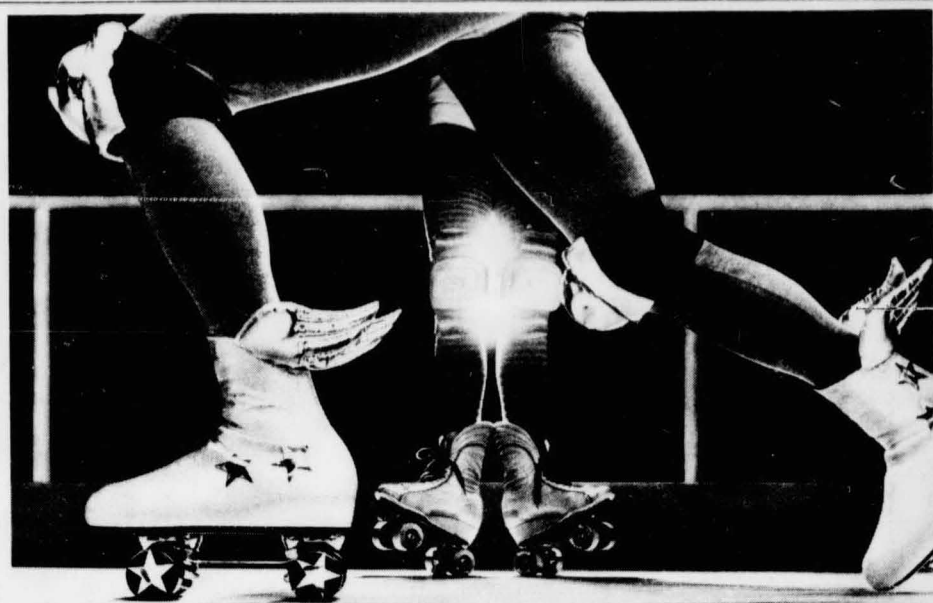
Now residents of the 12-story high-rise use a key to summon the elevator in the basement and first floor lobbies.

"It's just a security measure," McGinley said. "We're trying to knock off crime and problems before they start."

According to Station Manager Chet Davis, the automatic transmitter should be working "within a couple of days."

Once the automatic transmitter is functional, KSJS will have many positions to fill, such as disc jockies, writers, business majors, or just people with ideas for KSJS.

Students interested in working for KSJS should contact Davis at 277-2766, or sign up for Theater Arts 192.

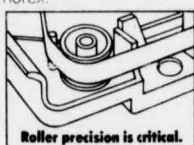


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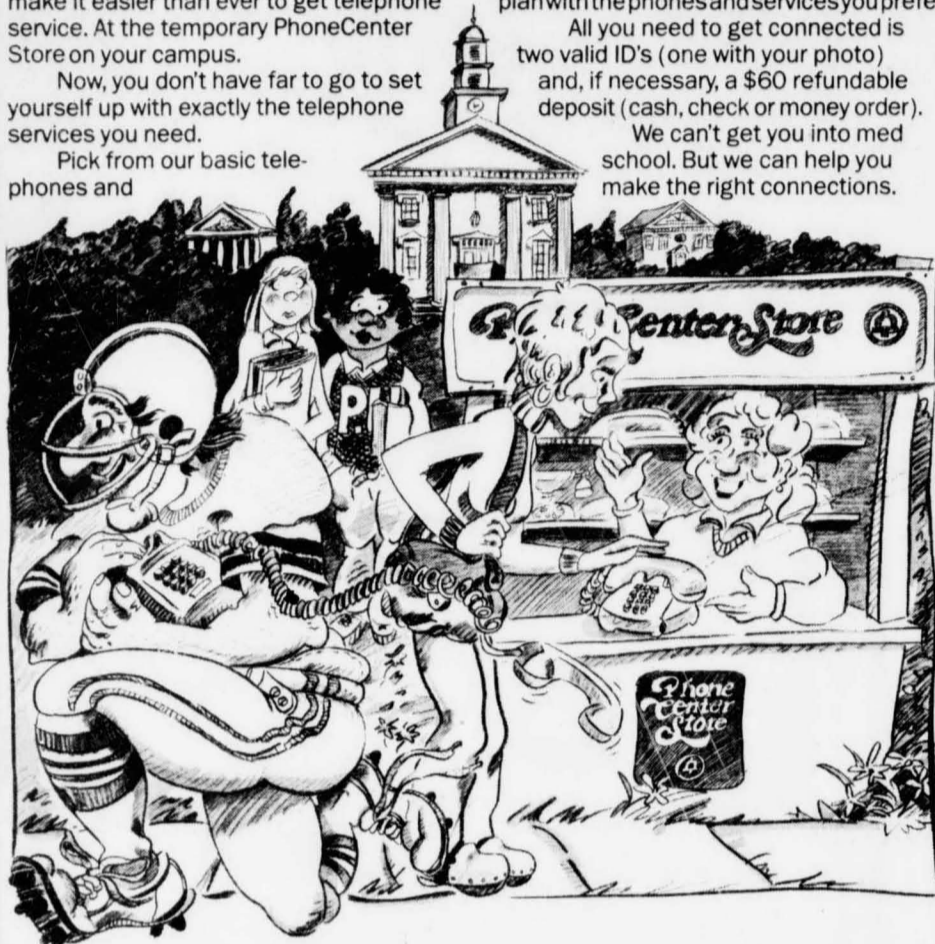
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 Pacific Telephone

SJSU vs. West Virginia to take place in high court

By Richard de Givie

SJSU has lodged a complaint in the U.S. Supreme Court against West Virginia University for \$250,000 in damages as a result of WVU's cancellation of a contract for a home-and-home football series.

The complaint, made in mid-July, was filed before a settlement offer of \$28,050 was made by West Virginia, according to SJSU Men's Athletic Director Dave Adams.

According to the Associated Press, WVU again offered SJSU \$28,050 to settle the matter, but was turned down.

SJSU turned down a \$28,050 settlement offer

Last December, WVU Athletic Director Richard Martin said that the Mountaineers would not be able to play the games, which were contracted in 1974, because it would not be economically feasible.

"We would have lost an absolute fortune on the whole deal," WVU Sports Information Director Mike Parsons said. "We didn't think the terms were fair."

The contract called for a game this year in Spartan Stadium and one next year in Morgantown, with the teams

splitting the gate.

"We average between 46,000 and 48,000 a game," Parsons said, "so San Jose would have made money on the trip."

"We lost our shirt last year when we went to Hawaii," he added, "so we didn't see why we should do it again."

In July, Martin resigned because of "serious budget problems," according to The Sporting News.

He will be replaced by Fred Schaus on Sept. 1. Schaus coached basketball star Jerry West in his glory days with the Mountaineers.

However, Parsons said that the financial troubles at WVU are "no different than anybody else's."

If the matter is not settled soon, the West Virginia attorney general's office said its response to the complaint would be ready in two to three weeks.

"It's still possible that the matter may be solved without going to court," State Assistant Attorney General Don Darling said.

Under Supreme Court procedures in suits involving two states, the court must decide whether or not the case is worthy of being heard, Darling said.

Gordon Zane of the state attorney general's office in San Francisco is on vacation until Sept. 6. His office will not comment on the status of the case.

Spartans beat Alumni

By Mark J. Tennis

In terms of domination, the SJSU varsity vs. Alumni soccer game is a series reminiscent of the National League vs. American League All-Star baseball game. In 24 previous meetings, the varsity had won 21 with two ties.

Last Tuesday night at P.A.L. Stadium, it was the same old song as the varsity put away the Alumni by a 5-1 count.

Last year, the Alumni won its first game in the series by a 2-0 score, but the Spartans took command in the first half to kill any ideas of a repeat.

Goals by Giulio Bernardi at 17:36 and Hector Pizarro at 27:03 gave the varsity a 2-0 halftime lead. It could have been worse for the Alumni, but goalie Walt Wallace made a couple of nifty saves.

In the second half, the Alumni staged a comeback, and took brief control of the game.

Former varsity assistant coach Tony Lalos narrowed the score to 2-1 with a goal at 53:39, but Sergio Cardoso put the Spartans back in command at 3-1 with an unassisted goal at 63:04.

The final two varsity goals were scored by Bernardi on an assist from Cardoso and on a penalty kick by Cardoso.

Spartan coach Julie Menendez was pleased with his team's performance. "We played real well most of the time. Our guys were just in better condition."

Menendez also must have been pleased with the Spartans' first outing of the season, a 3-2 exhibition win over defending national champion USF last Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

Bernardi, Cardoso and Tom Vischer scored for the Spartans, while Glen Van Straatum connected for both USF scores. Bernardi's goal, off a pass from Pizarro, was the game-winner early in the second half.

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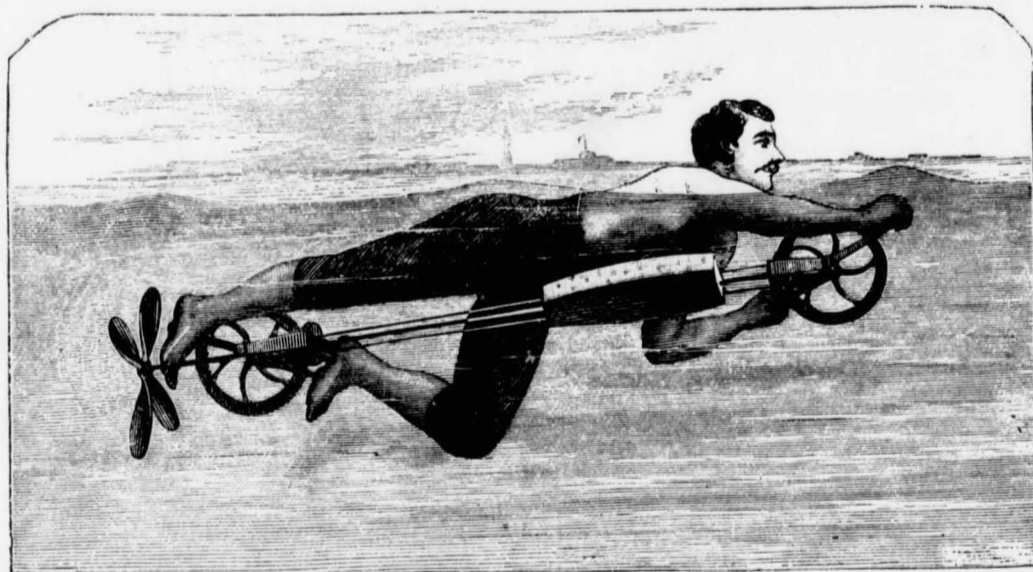
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Before We Run Dry!

Volleyball squad set for a new beginning

By Michael Liedtke

The specter of the past may be the only factor which will separate this year's women's volleyball team from mediocrity and meteoric improvement. In the mind of new head coach Dick Montgomery, the haunting memories of a ghoulish 8-28 record last season may be

Montgomery, who came to SJSU from Long Beach State where his teams finished in the nation's top 10 the last four years. "If anybody on the team has any one glaring weakness, it's confidence," Montgomery continued. "But we've really worked hard on convincing the players that they have the

is crucial for his unit to get off to a fast start in the pre-season, which commences Sept. 9 at home against Oregon State. If the Lady Spartans flounder in pre-league play, their morale could be so low by the time of the team's Northern California Athletic Conference opener on Oct. 6, that an instant

backcourt specialist. When her serve is on, she is as tough as anyone." **Kim Kayser** - A ferocious spiker, this 5-foot-10 sophomore's strong point is her aggressiveness. "When she hits the ball well," her coach said, "she's scary." **Alison Metzger** - One

"If there is any one player who should be singled out for her play so far, Gayle is the one," Montgomery said. "She has really strengthened our team. She has been a welcome addition." **Joyce Sprout** - This 5-foot-6 junior from Los Altos will be making the transition from hitter, where she played her first two years at SJSU, to setter, a position she played in high school. Sprout was a spectacular hitter, but was inconsistent. That fact coupled with her strong hands and all-around athletic ability convinced

Montgomery to switch her to the pivotal position on the team. "She seems to have reacted very positively to the change," Montgomery said. "Joyce can go as far as she wants to go as a setter. Just by being in that position, she will be looked to for leadership."

Sandy Zobel - A heavy class load as a nursing student makes this 5-foot-9 senior "a big question mark," according to Montgomery. "She is really strong and tenacious," he added. "I'm hoping she has the dynamite year she deserves."



Photo by Marc Ashton

SJSU assistant coach Dave DeGroot helps Lisa Froman with her serve. The volleyball team is looking to improve on its lackluster

the most formidable foe this year's squad will confront.

Five of the 10 players who will comprise the crux of this year's edition of the Lady Spartans were members of the 1980 team whose woes on the court were compounded by personality problems with former head coach, Marti Brugler.

"Anytime you have that kind of season and go through the kind of heartaches they went through, it's bound to affect your self-image," explained

ability to be among the top 20 teams in the country. I really believe they do."

Apparently, Montgomery is beginning to make believers out of the team as well.

"It (the atmosphere) has been really positive," noted Jodi Breeding, one of the returnees from last year. "Dick has really worked hard on building our confidence and it has worked. As a team, I can see a lot more confidence."

Because of the team's tendency to get down on itself, Montgomery feels it

1980 season, which saw it finish with an 8-28 record, and be a force in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

replay of last season would not be inconceivable.

"Yeah, that could happen," admitted Joyce Sprout, another returning player.

But Montgomery is seemingly confident that won't happen although he acknowledges the Lady Spartans' lack of depth could cripple the team's aspirations for success.

Here is a capsule look at the players Montgomery expects to turn the Lady Spartans' fortunes around:

Jodi Breeding - This 5-foot-11 junior was one of the few players to shine in the Spartans' otherwise lackluster 1980 campaign. For her efforts, Breeding was named the team's MVP and garnered all-conference honors. During the summer, she competed against some of the nation's other premier amateurs at the National Sports Festival in New York.

Montgomery considers the blonde middle-hitter to be the most fundamentally sound player on the team. "Jodi's biggest strength is her consistency," he said. **Linda Fournet** - A great all-around athlete who excelled in four sports in high school, Fournet has been a freshman sensation so far.

She is the best jumper on the team and probably the quickest, according to Montgomery.

"Linda will be as good as anybody in the country as an outside hitter," Montgomery predicted.

Jan Harmon - Another returnee from last year, this 5-foot-11 junior middle-hitter could almost be mistaken for Breeding except she is not quite as consistent yet.

"Jan has the potential to be even better than she is," Montgomery said. "Her big strength is her quickness."

Lynn Hollinger - A one-time teammate of Joyce Sprout's in high school, this 5-foot-6 freshman not only made the team as a walk-on, but may make some immediate contributions to the team.

"She has been a real pleasant surprise," Montgomery said. "She will be a setter and

of only two seniors on the team, Metzger is battling with Fournet, Kayser, and Gayle Olsen for playing time at outside hitter.

"She is the smartest hitter we have," Montgomery stated. "She is a pretty strong all-around player."

Wendy Need - This 5-foot-8 freshman still needs a lot of seasoning.

"She has excellent potential," Montgomery said, "but she needs to get stronger."

Gayle Olsen - A transfer from Long Beach State, this 6-foot-2 sophomore gives the Lady Spartans a blend of added talent, height, and experience.

Not only is she the tallest player on the team, but she is also the only southpaw.



Photo by Marc Ashton

Jodi Breeding

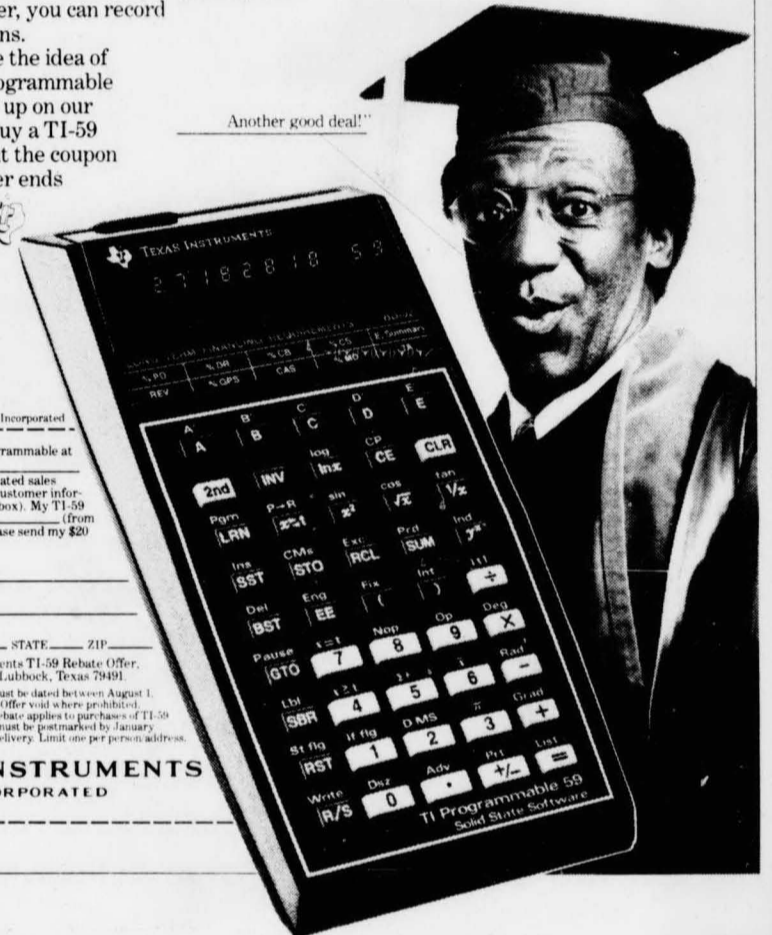
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PAR COURSE

continued from page 1

But a lack of planning time caused that idea to "go by the wayside," said Penny Terry, director of Student Programs and Services.

Original plans also had the course running through the campus, from Fourth to Seventh streets.

"Most par courses are spaced out so you have to run about a quarter of a mile before you get to the next station," Vadney said.

But objections to that idea as interrupting campus foot traffic and possibly attracting "undesirables" spurred the present cluster concept.

The course was originally supposed to be on the other side of the lawn from where it now sits, Vadney said. Interference with the sprinkler system and a suggestion the par course was "not conducive" to the atmosphere around the chapel helped set the new location, he explained.

After the game field idea fell through and attempts to get the needed \$10,800 from several other companies were unsuccessful, the Adolph Coors brewing company was to fund the project.

"But the Coors boycott cancelled

that," Vadney said.

Later, Spartan Shops agreed to chip in \$5,200 and the Disabled Students Services donated the remaining \$5,600.

Exercise options for the disabled were "developed about midstream through the project," Terry said.

"For every exercise in the course, there is a similar one for the disabled," Vadney said. These exercises are also detailed on the instruction boards.

Although Human Performance classes are open to disabled students, this is the first exercise program that fully accommodates them, Terry said.

There are presently some 300 disabled students attending SJSU.

A five-minute jog between sets of exercises is suggested, but not necessitated in the program. Students can jog in the court in front of the Tower or around the Men's Gym on the Fourth Street side, Vadney said.

"The key to this course is flexibility," he said. "Students can orient the exercises to the way they want to do them and by the time you're done using the program you've exercised every muscle in your body," he said.

Fullerton welcomes over-60 group

SJSU President Gail Fullerton and administrators welcomed participants to the Over 60 program at an orientation meeting last week.

Begun in 1977, the program allows students to "provide financial assistance for those in-toward a degree without terested in continuing or paying the standard \$130.50 completing their education," according to

Richard Keady, head of the All-University Interdisciplinary Gerontology Committee.

"It is to aid them in their later years to make quality use of their leisure time," he added.

Of the program's 200 available spaces, 120 have been filled so far this semester.

Many of the older students are working toward master's degrees or

second degrees, according to the Gerontology Center Director Carol Cox.

"They're living out their dreams and ambitions," Cox said.

"They're studying to be TV broadcasters, geographers, and one man is studying entomology. They take their classes very seriously," she continued. "This is a real important part of their lives."



Alice Easter and Horace Bissell study registration instructions at over-60 orientation. Photo by Gary Feinstein

CRIME

continued from page 1

Seventy blue light emergency phones were installed last semester. More will be added in the future, Lunsford said.

However, the massive

increase in manpower and equipment is not all that has driven crime away from SJSU.

"Students also start helping out," he said.

Lunsford said walking and bicycling patrolmen

can make personal contact with those on campus which the car patrolmen cannot do.

"We want to visit people, we want people to know who we are," Lunsford said. The personal

contact increases the chance that students, faculty and secretaries will report a crime if they are a victim or witness, he said.

Help only a call away

More blue lights glowing on campus

By Randy Paige

Students who see a faint blue glow emanating near campus buildings and walkways at night, needn't worry; it's not an emergency. In fact, the lights are there to guard against one.

More than 60 blue light telephones have been installed throughout the campus this summer, bringing the total to nearly 100, said Lt. Maurice Jones of the University Police.

Fifty-five of the emergency phones were placed inside classroom buildings to allow evening students easier access to the escort service provided by the Community Service Officer program. The remaining 11 were placed around the outside perimeter of the campus.

The \$65,000 project was funded by a state grant, Assembly Bill 2628. The grant provided \$500,000 for campus security. It was introduced in response to last year's increase in sexual assault and other violent crimes.

Such crimes have been steadily decreasing, according to Technical

Services Officer Russell Lunsford. "The blue light phone system was expanded because it was often used by students to call for escorts as well as emergency services, so it was decided to locate them inside buildings as well as outside," Lunsford said.

Blue light phones used in the parking garages create some problems for University Police, Lunsford said, because the officer does not know the floor on which his assistance is needed.

But telephone use during emergencies is still important, he said.

"We'd like to encourage people to use them for any situation which could require police officer assistance," Lunsford added.

Students are urged to use the telephones if they witness any suspicious activity. Callers should give their location and a crime suspect's description.

In an emergency, merely knocking a receiver off its hook will summon an officer to the scene, Lunsford said.

spartaguide

The Associated Students is looking for three students to serve as student academic senators. The Academic Senate meets at 2 p.m. every Monday. Interested students should call the A.S. office, 277-3201, by Sept. 4.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its first group meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information, contact Teri at 293-9515.

The SJSU Computer Science Organization will meet to elect a new club president at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Building, room 300. For more information, call Bob Nakahara at 258-7874.

Rosters will be available for both intramural volleyball and football through Sept. 9 in the office of Student

Programs and Services, located next to the Spartan Pub.

Teams will be divided into competitive leagues. For more information, call the office at 277-2971.

The SJSU Department of Military Science is co-sponsoring a 10-kilometer run at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Hellyer Park.

Cost is \$3, which includes a picnic after the race. There will be assorted awards and prizes.

For more information, call Captain Peterson at 277-2985 or go to the third floor of MacQuarrie Hall.

The SJSU Symphony Orchestra is holding auditions for all strings and some woodwind and brass positions. Rehearsals take place from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Joyce Johnson-Hamilton at 277-2905.

The Natural Science Department will set up a color TV monitor in Duncan Hall, room 221, to show tape delays of the Saturn pass of Voyager II.

Showings will be at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today. A schedule will be posted near the monitor for repeat showings of some portions.

The 100-voice SJSU Concert Choir has openings for non-music majors in the alto, tenor and bass sections. Interested singers should see Dr. Archibeque in the Music Building, room 202, or call 277-2923. One unit of credit is available.

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