

Man raped, robbed near campus

By Randy Paige
Staff Writer

An 18-year-old man was raped and robbed at knife-point shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday about one-half mile west of SJSU near 355 W. San Carlos St., according to San Jose police.

The rape was similar to the knife-point rape which occurred near the engineering

building on Aug. 1, shortly after midnight, Sgt. Bill Sims said. Police said they do not believe Saturday's victim was an SJSU student.

Saturday morning the victim was walking on West San Carlos Street when a man grabbed him, threatened him with a knife, sodomized him, and then stole over \$200 from his wallet, police said.

The victim attempted to chase his assailant but was told by the attacker that he would be shot if he followed. After taking the money out of the victim's wallet, the attacker discarded the wallet, turned, and fled, police said.

The victim reported the attack to San Jose Police that morning. Police were contacted by the victim

again on Sunday when he thought he saw a man near campus resembling the attacker.

Police questioned the suspect, but released him after establishing he had been at work at the time of the rape.

San Jose Police believe the man who is responsible for the attack on campus Aug. 1 may be the same man who committed

the assault Saturday.

Circumstances surrounding both attacks were similar, Sims said, but the description of the suspect in the Saturday night assault suggests someone slightly larger than the Aug. 1 assailant. The rest of the description is similar, he added.

University police have made no comment concerning the possible connection between the two rapes.

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Tepation, a Mariachi Band, entertained students in the SJSU Amphitheater on the first day of Hispanic Student Welcome

Week. In the foreground is band-member Manuel Aguilar.

Surprise windfall of \$48,000 found for general fund

By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer

"It really took the heat off you guys (Automatic Funding Initiative recipients)," A.S. President Tony Robinson said Friday after learning of an estimated \$48,000 windfall for the Associated Students general fund.

It will not be known until the final audit is presented to the A.S. board exactly how much money will be available for special allocations, or where the unexpected money came from.

The audit is usually presented to the A.S. at the end of September.

The general fund, which is made available to groups and programs not represented in the A.S. budget, originally thought to contain about \$30,000, is now estimated at \$78,000.

The AFI, which was passed by the students last semester and implemented in this year's budget, mandated how \$2.50 of each student's fee would be spent, reducing the amount of money in the

general fund.

A.S. Controller Angela Osborne believes that most of the \$48,000 will come from the reversion of previously allocated A.S. funds, and the fact that the A.S. Business Office will be reverting money to the general fund for the first time.

Reversion is the process of unused funds allocated to groups or programs in previous semesters being returned to the A.S. general fund.

Six groups, who at one time had to request a special allocation from the general fund, are now automatically funded through AFI.

They are the Music Department, which receives \$1 from each student's fee, the Spartan Daily which receives 50 cents, and 25 cents to the Drama Department, Radio-TV news center, KSJS, and the Student Union Gallery.

An estimated 70 to 80 groups on campus still rely on the A.S. special allocations procedure for funding.

Cummings' trial begins Thursday

By Julie Levy
Staff Writer

The trial of Donald James Cummings, the SJSU honor student charged with two campus area murders, is scheduled to begin Thursday in Santa Clara County Superior Court.

Cummings, 25, was arraigned and pleaded innocent to nine charges, including murder and assault, in Municipal Court.

But because the charges are felonies, he was transferred to Superior Court.

Cummings is charged with the Nov. 4, 1979 killing of SJSU student Blythe Nielsen in her 12th Street apartment, the murder of 59-year-old Phyllis Higdon (Her body was found in her Fifth Street apartment Jan. 3 with stab wounds and evidence of sexual assault), the Dec. 16, 1979 beating of a female student in her 13th Street apartment and the Dec. 3, 1980 beating of a female graduate student.

His fingerprints were found at all the crime locations, police said.

On Dec. 9, 1980, Cummings was seen slashing his wrists in the Student Union. When Cummings returned to the University Police Station two days later, Officer Edwin Anderson recognized him from a composite drawing of the Dec. 3 assault suspect.

Because Cummings could face the death penalty if convicted, he has been held without bail since his arrest last December for the Dec. 3 assault.

Jim Smith, San Jose police sergeant and one of the investigators on the case, said this is not an unusually long time for a suspect to await trial on murder charges.

Further investigation led to eight additional charges against Cummings, including two murder, four burglary, a sexual assault and an additional assault charge.

Investigators said they found evidence linking Cummings to Nielsen's murder during a search of his home on Jan. 9.

Cummings entered the University Alternative Program, a project to help ex-offenders gain a college education in fall 1979, after attending a junior college for one year.

Guide program understaffed

Police aid escort service

By Randy Paige
Staff Writer

The evening guide program at SJSU is currently so understaffed that university police and Community Service Officers have been forced to act as escorts, University Police Communications Supervisor Tammy Dorfman said.

Students who call the university police and request an escort are met by a guide, who then accompanies them to any location on campus.

Any telephone, including blue light phones and telephones located in campus elevators, can be used to summon an escort. Evening guides work from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week, but university police will provide an escort for students who need one after that time.

There were 68 requests made for the two escorts working Thursday night, Dorfman said. University police and Community Service Officers were forced to leave their duties in order to answer calls when

Officers forced to leave duties in order to answer calls - guides were busy

both evening guides were busy, she said.

There are currently four evening guides working for the program. University police are

waiting for qualified students to apply for the job so they can increase the number of escorts to at least 10, Dorfman said.

The position is only open to the 1,200 students who have already

Financial Aid Counselor Lynn DeVilbiss said.

By applying directly to police headquarters, students are able to avoid much of the red tape involved in securing a work study position.

Last year, 10 evening guides were on the payroll and police dispatchers averaged 100 requests per night for the escort service, Dorfman said.

The evening guides report to university police headquarters at the beginning of their shift where each are outfitted with the characteristic blue jacket emblazoned with "Evening Guide, SJSU" and a walkie-talkie.

They are then sent to those buildings and classrooms where many of the requests come from so, students who call for an escort will not have long to wait.

The CSOs are instructed to not get involved in any disturbances, but to let University Police officers know where their assistance may be needed.

been cleared for the Federal Work-Study Program. Work-study funds pay one-half of the student escort's \$4 per hour wage and university police pick up the rest of the tab.

"Students who have been approved for the work-study program and are interested in applying for evening guide positions with the university police may apply directly to the University Police or the Financial Aids Office,"

Computer causes sticky situations

As any SJSU student inundated with fee-payment stickers will tell you, once is enough.

But due to a computer error in printing address stickers, the university has stuck it to some of its students repeatedly this semester.

Some students received three or four fee-payment stickers, while others didn't receive any, because of a computer error in printing address stickers this semester.

According to Business Operations Manager Bill Friedrichs, the computer reprinted certain name and address stickers up to four times, causing some students to receive more than one sticker.

Friedrichs said because of the large group of students stuffing the envelopes, the problem wasn't caught until a large portion of the stickers had



been sent out. And because the mailing list had been repeated, they ran out of fee stickers before the list could be mailed out.

Friedrichs said there isn't much that can be done to correct the problem. Because the stickers are sent out at random, there is no way of knowing how many students received more than one sticker, he said.

New stickers were ordered for students who had yet to receive one, and were distributed at Add/Drop and walk-through registration.

Some students still locked out

Dorm dwellers need keys

By Wade Barber
Staff Writer

Residents of Joe West Hall can expect to receive some of the necessary keys to their building later this week.

Resident assistants of the building began last Friday polling the dormitory dwellers to determine who was missing any, if not all, of the four keys necessary for residents.

Accurate figures of students missing keys are unavailable because Auxiliary Service Office employees reserved comment until Chief of Plant Administration Tom McGinley returns from vacation Thursday.

Employees estimate that 100 or

more of the 500 residents are without keys, primarily to the front door and elevator.

A random questioning of hall residents found all had keys to their

but it has left her concerned about the priorities of those who run the halls.

"You would think that items such as extra keys would be handled

'Our resident advisers told us that we would have our keys soon' -- Tsuchiya

rooms but others lacked front door keys.

Dorothy Jackson, an industrial technology senior and resident of the hall has found the lack of keys a problem that she is able to deal with,

during the summer and be ready in the fall," Jackson said.

Dan Tsuchiya, a chemical engineering junior, is missing the key to the front door but remains unconcerned.

"Our resident advisers told us that we would have our keys soon," Tsuchiya said.

According to employees of the hall, who wish to remain nameless, a summer conference was held and the hall was used like a hotel and, like in hotels, many guests neglected to return their keys.

The keys are generally made on campus but were not ready for students because the blanks necessary for new keys were out of stock and orders had to be sent to Sacramento.

The keys normally issued to residents of the hall are a mailbox key, stairwell key, room key, and a combination front door and elevator key.

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Does the Voting Rights Act prevent racial discrimination?

The 1965 Voting Rights Act, which abolished literacy tests, does not need to be renewed in 1982. The Voting Rights Act stopped other barriers to the registration of

think the 17 years that the law has existed is enough.

Yes, the vote is a symbol of full citizenship and equal rights, but there is a limit to what problems can

political action.

The voting rights law does not even hit at the source of the discrimination problem.

The only way to put an end to discrimination would be for the government to attack the whole social class system.

It would not matter how many years the Voter Registration Act is extended. The law would never solve all the unjustified problems that plague minorities.

The chief critic to reinstating the law is Sen. Strom Thurmond, who replaced Sen. Edward Kennedy as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He wants either to abolish the Voting Rights Act or to extend it nationwide.

Whether the law is extended or not depends largely on the position that the Reagan Administration takes.

I think that too many Americans believe that if minorities are



By Cindy Bundoock
Staff Writer

black voters, and required six Southern states to clear any changes in their election laws with the Justice Department.

When the law was extended in 1970 and 1975, the requirement of submitting election law changes to the Justice Department for clearance as a safeguard against discrimination was extended to all

be solved through the electoral process alone.

Those who are supporting the renewal and the extension of the Voting Rights Act through 1982 are being too sentimental and are remembering the impact that the law once had.

Maybe it was "one of the most monumental laws in the entire

There's a limit to what can be solved by the electoral process alone

or parts of 24 states, including Texas and sections of California and New York.

Time Magazine said that for the most part, the law's authority has blocked attempts to gerrymander districts in ways that would dilute the black vote, and proposals to hold at-large elections, which would lessen the chances for minorities to be represented in proportion to their voting strength.

While civil rights groups will argue that there is still a long way to go to eliminating discrimination, I

history of American freedom" as ex-President Lyndon B. Johnson said.

No longer, though, will the Voting Rights Act have that monumental effect that it once did.

The vote, itself, cannot eliminate discrimination.

It is definitely a protection against governmental abuse, when people vote, but voting is never a guarantee against discrimination.

In the North, blacks have voted freely for decades, but conditions in urban ghettos have not been significantly improved through

assured access to the polls, they can better protect themselves from discrimination.

The Voting Rights Act needs to be abolished in August.

Americans need to be more optimistic about the freedom that the United States offers them.

They need to put an end to their unreasonable pessimism.

Terminating the Voting Rights Act will not eliminate the many civil rights that have already been achieved.

Is Sen. Sam Hayakawa sincere, reactionary or insane?

He has done it again. He has put his foot where others have lips, right in his mouth.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-California, has actually advocated the killing of innocent people in Vietnam. Hayakawa has managed to embarrass California, the Senate

controversial senator told reporters of a proposed deal he made with Laotian Foreign Minister Khoun Chan Deng.

Hayakawa intends to use his influence to help defuse thousands of American bombs still killing innocent farmers on the Plain of Jars

Vietnam War.

When asked if he would extend this deal to Vietnam in exchange for information on Americans missing in action, Hayakawa suggested current U.S.-Vietnamese relations would not allow such an arrangement and he added, "We hope they (the bombs) kill some Vietnamese still," according to UPI.

Though reporters gave Hayakawa a chance to clear himself by asking if he meant to say it was really all right to kill innocent farmers, the senator replied "It wouldn't break my heart."

This man represents California and the United States. His personal remarks are his own, but he made his statement at a public press conference. To say innocent people have no right to life is to play judge and juror where no man should have the right, yet Hayakawa presented

himself as such in the eyes of the public, a public he is supposed to be serving, not defacing.

People could choose to ignore the senator's words or they can choose to laugh them off, saying at least Hayakawa doesn't hide his feelings. But, no matter how people decide to refer to Hayakawa's statements, they should realize the implications he has made - that despite the cost, even the lives of innocent people, people in countries we don't agree with or have bitter feelings toward, have no rights as human beings.

Hayakawa's statement was prejudiced and it reflects on Americans, more specifically

Californians because we elected him. There is already enough racial tension in our country without the help of some ancient senator.

This is not Hayakawa's first public blunder but it is up to us, as responsible voters, to make it his last. Hayakawa has made several mistakes in his five years as California's junior senator.

When his is not sleeping through senate meetings, Hayakawa is busy smearing his record with prejudiced phrases such as the one he made during the gasoline crisis in 1979. He was quoted by the San Francisco Chronicle as saying the gas prices should be allowed to go up to "\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 or \$2.50. . . The important

thing is that a lot of the poor don't need gas because they are not working."

Hayakawa is a blemish on the face of the public. Just when we think he will behave in a manner befitting his title, he pops up with yet another reason why we should squeeze him out of office.

Next year is re-election time for Hayakawa. Who his opponents will be is uncertain at this point. Hayakawa, elected to work for people, has chosen to constantly outrage them and force his own prejudices upon them. He does not deserve the title of United States Senator.



By Kris Eldred
Staff Writer

and America. United Press International (UPI) reports that in a meeting with the press last Wednesday, the

in Laos. In exchange, the 75-year-old senator hopes to receive information about hundreds of Americans shot down or lost in Laos during the

the mailbag

'Heart goes out' to letter writer

Editor: I am hoping this letter will be printed. Although I am admittedly biased in my thinking, I feel it could have eternal significance.

My heart really goes out to that misguided person who seems to think that being a Christian is like being a "Pepper." "I'm a Christian. You're a Christian. She's a Christian. We're all Christians." This kind of thinking is contradicted by the entire New Testament and especially by Jesus himself.

A Christian is one who has committed his or her life to a relationship with Jesus Christ based on the belief that he is the son of God.

It is my sincere hope and prayer that the writer and others will see this.

Mark Simmons
Undeclared
Sophomore

'Prefer beans over hot dogs'

Editor: This letter is in response to a letter that appeared in last Thursday's issue of the Spartan Daily, entitled "Self Righteous Christian." The writer of that letter stated that since we are born in a Christian-orientated society, that makes us all Christians. This statement is a fallacy. In other words, you are wrong!

To say that since we are born in America we are Christians, is like

saying all people born in Mexico prefer beans over hot dogs. Religious preferences in the United States are as broad as the number of religions themselves.

Also, being a Christian is more than being born in America. It is a change in ideals, attitudes and your outlook on life. Being a Christian is studying and following the teachings of Jesus Christ.

It is a very different experience and lifestyle which I prefer over a non-"Born Again Christian" lifestyle, since I've experienced both. The choice of which lifestyle to lead is your own.

To find out more about a Christian life, read a small portion of the Bible called "The Book of Matthew." Don't get scared, the Bible isn't a heavy book filled with rules and laws. It's more like a book filled with poetry, facts and many stories about a friendly and kind person - God!

My advice, speaking as senior to freshman, is to know the facts about a subject before commenting on it. Otherwise, you will soon find instructors, as well as peers shooting down your arguments.

Glenn Molder
Aeronautics
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.

Gridiron fan reacts to game

Editor: Now that the first football weekend has come to a close, I would like to thank some people, despite the Spartan loss to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

First of all, the drummer for the Spartan band for saving all the electricity that our alarm clocks would have used to wake us up Saturday morning.

No need for alarm clocks in Hoover Hall on the day of the game. Truthfully, despite the early call, the band performed very well even though they had only a few days to practice.

Secondly, my thanks go to the wonderful cheerleader who thought up those truly original cheers. Not only did you unplug 17,000 ears, but your inspiration and enthusiasm deserves the game ball.

Truthfully, I'm in love with you and would love to take you to Wendy's and buy you a dozen triples.

Lastly, I would like to comment on our punt-fair catch team. I don't know exactly how many times Nevada-Las Vegas punted, but I know we only returned two out of a possible six or seven punts.

The idea of a punt return team is to advance the punted ball as far as possible, not to let it bounce for a country mile. Please work on your punt returns this week, otherwise the drummer from the Spartan band or I would gladly return them.

James Thompson
Administration of Justice
Senior

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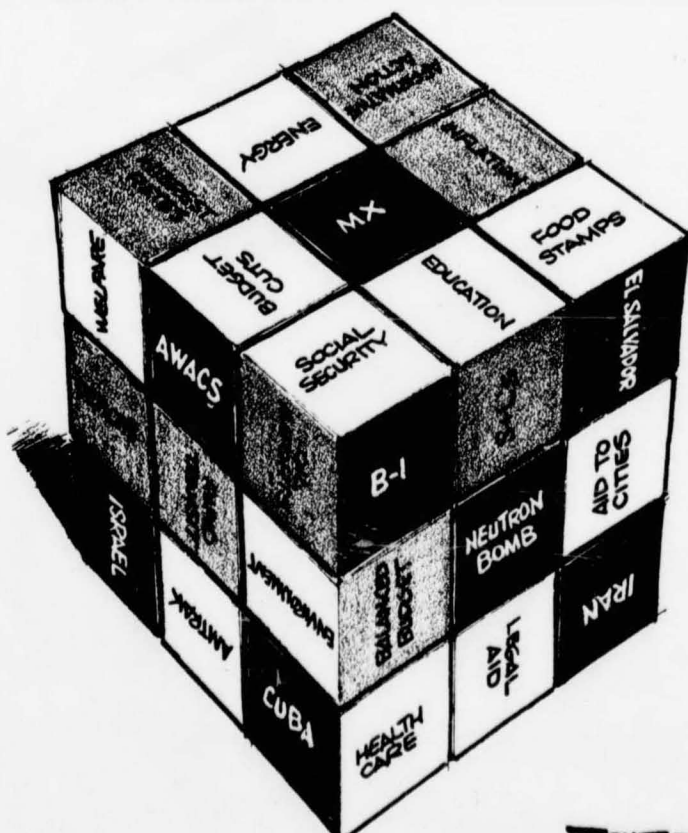
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REAGAN'S CUBE

Street construction -- on time or lagging?

By Greg Garry
Staff Writer

Depending on who you are talking to, the San Fernando Street construction project is moving on schedule or it's lagging.

According to Michael Sartor of the San Jose Department of Design and Construction, the construction on Fourth Street directly in front of SJSU, is complete.

Sartor also said the projected date of completion is Thanksgiving.

"The construction between Fourth and Market is up in the air," he said.

He said the San Jose Redevelopment Agency is concerned about the final landscape details and how they will affect the area's appearance after construction has been completed.

"We want to avoid a hodge podge look to the area once we have finished," said engineer Larry Moore.

"We're concerned about the design features and how they will affect the appearance of the area once construction is complete, what kind of alleyways, what kind

of street light fixtures, things like that," Moore said.

Moore said the south side of San Fernando Street will be paved within two weeks.

"We have asked the public works people to hold off on the south side of the Market to Fourth Street area," he said. "They will put in bus stop benches and sidewalks, but the final detail work on the landscaping is being held

Jewelers, wondered why the construction wasn't started at an earlier date.

"We had hoped they would get going January to March instead of waiting till now," said Jung. "People drive by, look at all the dirt and mess and decide to go somewhere else."

"The Christmas business doesn't get going until

don't know," he said.

Al Barber, manager of Carole's Hallmark and Gift Shop, worried that the Thanksgiving completion date would hit the shop's business very hard.

Louie Brusca, an employee of Navlets Flowers, complained about the parking crunch the construction has caused.

"Every other customer complains about the parking situation," he said. "Parking has gone up from \$1 to \$2 per day the last few weeks."

Brusca was particularly upset that there was plenty of parking space across the street that was off limits to him.

"CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act), across the street doesn't pay anything for their parking," he said.

He cited the slow pace of the construction project. "On a job like that you'd think they'd work around the clock," he said.

Small businesses in immediate area are feeling the economic pinch

up until a decision is made on how the area is supposed to look."

While the construction drags on, many of the small businesses in the immediate area are feeling the economic pinch of lost customers.

"How do I feel? Terrible - it's very detrimental to business, but what can you do?" said Aaron Stewart of Mandrake's Shoe Repair of the project.

William Jung, manager-partner of W.C. Lean

December. Maybe things will be improved by the street widening."

Jung also said the timing for the project left him puzzled.

"Why they can't get these things better coordinated, I

Campus jobs scarce

By Wade Barber
Staff Writer

Students applying for the work study program which allocates most on-campus jobs, will find that they are probably too late.

The program, offered by the Financial Aid Office is placing applicants who have already cleared processing, according to Donald R. Ryan, director of financial aid.

"As soon as we place the people we have cleared with the jobs that are available, then we will be able to accept more ap-

plications, hopefully around Nov. 1," Ryan said.

Jobs offered through work study are not to be confused with other on-campus jobs that are available. These include jobs in the Student Union, library and other positions that are filled independently of the work study program.

The program is currently placing approximately 1,100-1,200 students in on and off campus jobs, and is operating at a reduction of funds over the last fiscal

year, down from \$1.8 million to \$1.2 million.

The program is administered by the Financial Aids department and enables students to earn their way through college while acquiring work experience in related fields of study.

The program is funded from employers to meet the student's hourly wage.

Students interested would normally apply for work study by filling out a Student Aid Application for California form, at Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 235.

Jobs are located both on and off campus, with most departments on campus offering jobs ranging from library aids, evening guide escorts, tutors, and more.

Off-campus jobs range from work in city and county government offices to computer and engineering aides for an aerospace program.

A placement counselor is available to assist the student in locating the job that fits into the students' goals, abilities, and class schedules.

Remodeling brightens offices

By Wade Barber
Staff Writer

The Office of Admissions and Records is getting some final touches on a remodeling project designed to help the flow of

student traffic while presenting a calm and soothing atmosphere.

The project, which began nearly two years ago, will be complete with a shipment of new and surplus furniture, and a series of historical photographs depicting early San Jose, according to Interim Director of Admissions and Records Dr. Jerry Houseman.

Persons entering the building are guided to their destination by a group of bright, color-coordinated lines, each leading to its marked destination.

This multi-colored ribbon snakes its way through the corridors, accenting to the color matched floors and walls.

Large signs in Records and Admissions tell what

transactions can be completed, reducing the chance that students will waste time standing in the wrong line.

Costing less than \$6,000, the project called for used state furniture and incorporated regularly scheduled painting with special touches to cut down on waste.

Students who need assistance in the Admissions department must now take a number from a dispenser and then sit down to listen to the new taped music system.

Houseman hopes that the 400 persons the office averages on a busy day will find their trip a calming experience.

The Instructional Resources Center donated time to bring the numerous old photographs to a

common size, as did Houseman, who contributed \$100 worth of photographic paper to the project.

The photographs, once framed, will be installed when the last shipment of furniture arrives, according to Houseman.


Also highly visible are two suggestion complaint boxes, installed according to Houseman to "make use of student criticisms."

"We're trying to be responsive to the people who use the facility," said Houseman.

"Any new changes that can improve our operations, that is, calm people down and aim for a soothing effect will be considered," Houseman said.

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Associated Students

feature

13-year search for truth

Prof finds answers

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

He sits hunched over the table where his maps are laid out - the maps that changed his life, directed his search for truth, and answered his question "Why am I here?"

"These are maps that allow you to uncover laws by which human beings operate," said Phil Dolph, a SJSU communications professor.

Dolph's search began 13 years ago when he "got fed up with life." In the late 1960s, he got heavily involved in several different self-help groups: encounter groups, gestalt groups and existential psychotherapy, to name a few.

"I was trying to find something substantial, something to answer some deeper questions. Success, richness is not enough. I became a seeker, stumbled into Arica. The completeness and goals of the system was more profound than any I found," Dolph said.

The theory of "Arica developed total maps of the psyche; Arica's maps cover all aspects of life, totally," according to Dolph.

Dolph has followed the theory for seven years and continues his training in it. Training makes students take an objective look at those elements in their past experiences dealing with sex, money and power, according to Dolph.

Instead of putting energy into looking for success, friendships and money, Dolph and others "transmute" it into creative energy - "art, beautifying one's surroundings and appreciating life as it is."

The Arica theory was discovered by Oscar Ichazo. Ichazo studied with "the masters of masters," becoming deeply involved in the Muslim, Indian, Japanese and Chinese cultures.

In 1964, Ichazo spent a year in solitude. In Ichazo's words, "I had an experience there that came without my effort, that really surprised me. I felt this experience was it - that I didn't need to learn anything else. I had reached the totality."

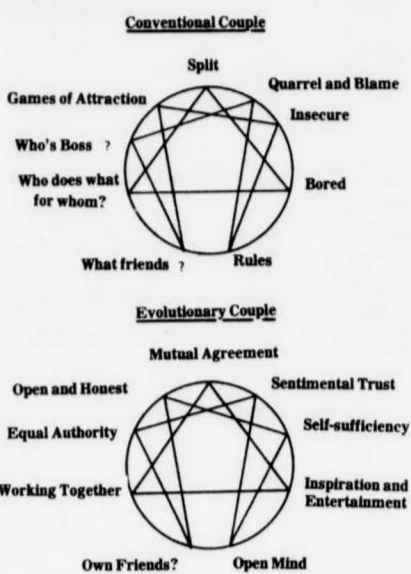
According to Dolph, this led Ichazo to New York in 1969, with about 50 followers, who eventually formed the Arica School in 1971. The Arica theory has since been taught in the U.S., Europe and South America to over 200,000 people, Dolph said.

Dolph, who has been teaching for 29 years, finds this theory useful in teaching communications.

"Using the Arica methodology allows for a new communication theory, one based upon the laws of communication and maps of the psyche, testable and quantifiable. It is the dream of any behavioral scientist," he said.

The Arica theory also helps the communication within a couple, whether it's a "conventional" or "evolutionary" couple, according to Dolph.

Most people live in the conventional couple cycle, he said. People get together to take care of their physical and



How Couples Evolve

Relationships follow a continuous counter-clockwise cycle through the enneagon.

emotional needs, not their mental and spiritual needs. The evolutionary couple "evolves together," starting with the open and honest process, and ending with the mutual agreement on the chart. Each member can speak freely, without censorship.

"You know you've progressed because there are fewer laws and entanglements," Dolph said, "and an evolutionary couple exists only after conventional patterns have been seen by both couples. It's a higher consciousness level."

There is no limit to the amount of conventional or evolutionary couples one can be in. It's also not confined to male - female relationships.

The Arica theory, somewhat complex, consists of nine domains set around an enneagon, an ancient symbol whose origin was lost in antiquity, according to Dolph.

To the uninformed, it looks like a star centered in a circle.

The theory says there are nine aspects of the conventional couple that relate, respectively, to the nine domains.

The first domain is conduct and behavior and

cars and military organizations, among others. Arica training allows you to accept these manifestations as part of the society, to "no longer get an emotional charge from it."

According to Dolph, energy formerly devoted to getting upset can now be used creatively.

Although he lives his life according to the Arica theory, Dolph maintains that it is "not a religion." Even though Arica is the guiding point of his life, Dolph said it has nothing to do with his belief in a creator.

"I'm in a creation, a creation implies a creator. Human beings are not greater than the creator," Dolph said.

Nor is it an ideology. Ideologies contain logic and are bound and governed by that logic. Arica doesn't bind a person, according to Dolph.

Arica is "not a philosophy," Dolph said, "Arica is a way of life," and is "the fastest way to clarify consciousness."

"There are other systems that do the same thing, but they take years," Dolph said.

Dolph leans back in his chair, and tells how the Arica theory has now gone public, with Ichazo giving lectures in New York, Hawaii, London and Spain.

On his neck hangs a gold chain with an enneagon at the end. And behind him is a framed picture of Ichazo. He points to the enneagons before him, his maps, and sums up the theory simply.

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Club sharpens speaking talents

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

In a small room, two men argued with such intensity that beads of sweat appeared upon their foreheads.

They accusingly pointed fingers at each other, stamping on the floor and pounding on the tables violently.

Meanwhile, a circle of men and women nonchalantly observed their actions.

The shouting match over, the students returned to their seats as their colleagues applauded with enthusiasm. So ends another hour with the SJSU Forensics Club and its 17 members.

"The reason we don't have that many members is because no one knows what the name means," said club director Jan Hoffman, 26.

Forensics is derived from a Greek word meaning "speaking for judgement."

Although the members of the team do not pronounce judgment on any particular issue, they do prepare themselves for speech tournaments held throughout Northern and Southern California.

"Often times students have participated in speech tournaments in their high schools, and when they come to SJSU, they don't know even about the existence of our club," Hoffman said.

The Forensics Club is actually a class ("Activity Projects in Forensics") held from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and all the class time is spent preparing for upcoming tournaments.

The class is offered through the Communications Department as a credit/no credit course with the opportunity for students to earn from one to three units, depending on number of points accumulated for speeches.

The club is open to all students.

Although not everyone



Photo by Marty Ikeda

Laurie Lemia, co-director of the Forensics Club, conducts a class meeting of "Activity Projects in Forensics" last Thursday.

wins trophies, Hoffman said those who participate gain something from the club, such as confidence and a command of English.

The club features debate speaking, after-dinner speaking to entertain people, impromptu

Pacific for tournaments. "Other schools have a budget of \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year," Hoffman said. "Some junior colleges with 30 to 40 people need a \$10,000 budget."

To obtain more funding from the school, Hoffman

began with five to six students. This year, a full-time debate coach, Rob Schwab, will train club members in their oral ability, along with Lema and Hoffman.

Hoffman came to SJSU to work on her master's

Neil Creger qualified to go to the national forensics competition in Maryland. Creger placed in the quarter-finals in informative speaking and in semi-finals in after-dinner speaking.

"We hope to send more to the finals," Hoffman

said. If the budget will not cover costs, the club may initiate its own fundraisers in order to attend more functions.

What the club needs right now is exposure, Hoffman said. "People may not have time to do it, but maybe next semester they will."

They pointed fingers at each other and pounded on tables

speaking and duet acting. There are 11 events in all.

No previous speech experience is required to join, however some students are reluctant to speak in public, Hoffman said.

He said many attend forensics simply to gain experience of speaking in front of others.

After a 12-year absence, the club was brought back four years ago under the direction of Laurie Lema, communications instructor.

Operating on a \$4,000 budget from Instructionally Related Activities (IRA), the team plans to travel to Sacramento, Humboldt State University, Berkeley, California State Universities at Northridge and Hayward and University of

said the class needs higher enrollment.

"We are trying to recruit as many as we can," she said.

The Forensics Club does not charge any dues. All trips are paid for, except for meal costs.

Not only does the club sharpen oral communication skills, but written skills as well. Often, students will have to write their own dialogues depending on what events they choose to participate in.

"We're expanding," Hoffman stressed. The club

degree in communications after graduating from Florida State.

"Before I came, I didn't even know what forensics was," she said. After she joined the club, "I fell in love with it."

The Audio Visual Center has produced a 25-minute filmed documentary, "Forensics at San Jose State University."

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'Worst offensive game since I've been here'

Spartans sputter against UNLV in defeat

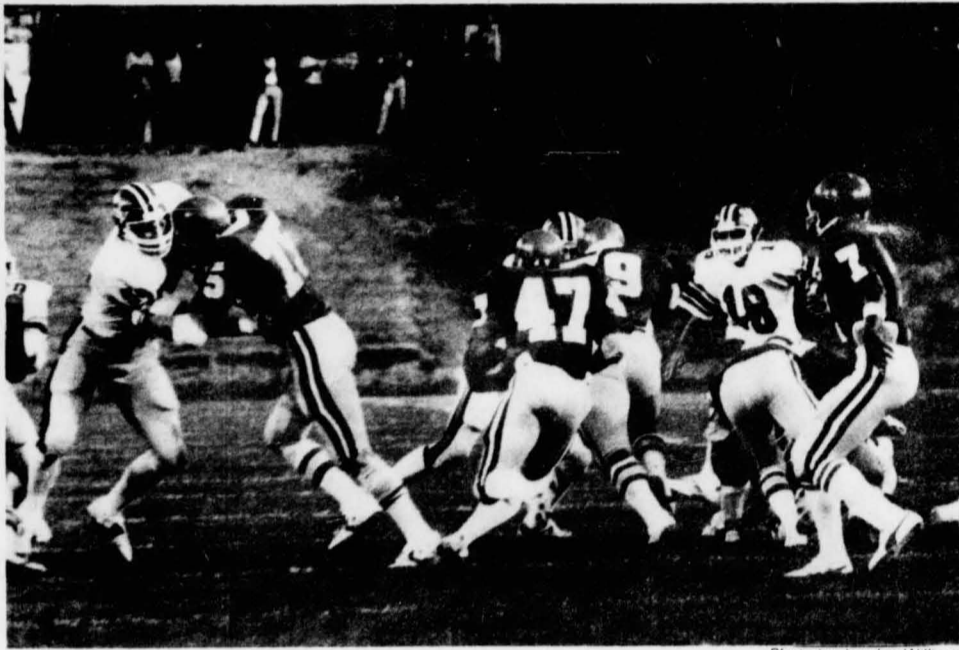


Photo by Jocelyn Williams

SJSU tailback Gerald Willhite (47) goes up the middle after taking a handoff from quarterback Steve Clarkson (7) in Saturday's game against Nevada-Las Vegas. Willhite gained 109 yards in the 16-6 loss.

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

There was no defense for SJSU's offense Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

After being stymied 16-6 by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the Spartans were groping for explanations for the offense's boorish performance in the team's season opener.

"I would say this has to be the worst offensive game we've had since I've been here," said Jack Elway, now in his third year at the helm of the Spartans.

"They did a good job defensively, but we didn't execute as well as we could have. It was a combination of (a lack of) execution and good defense."

"Anytime you perform like that, you have to think it was due to a lack of execution," offensive coordinator Dennis Erikson said.

"It had to be a lack of execution," running back Gerald Willhite said, "because they were just an average ball club."

Not surprisingly, UNLV coach Tony Knap saw it differently.

"Our defense was superb," Knap said. "I think we had a lot of surprises for them. I've been looking for defense like this for the last three years."

Although the causes may not have been easily diagnosed, the symptoms of SJSU's anemic offense became painfully apparent early in the game.

In a harbinger of things to come, UNLV recovered a fumble by Willhite on the

Spartans' third offensive play of the contest. The Rebels failed to capitalize on that turnover, but they received plenty of other opportunities to cash in during the evening.

SJSU's benevolent offense turned the ball over six times, including four in the first half when the Rebels tallied all their points.

Quarterback Steve Clarkson, who completed an abysmal 15 of 40 passes on the night, accounted for two-thirds of the turnovers by throwing four interceptions, two of which resulted in UNLV's touchdowns.

After safety Charles Jarvis intercepted a Clarkson pass intended for Stacey Bailey, the Rebels put together a 78-yard drive encompassing 17 plays, capped by an eight-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Sam King to tight end Reggie LaFrance. The ensuing point after was muffed.

After Mike Kurchak booted a 27-yard field goal to make the score 9-0, Clarkson committed his greatest gaffe of his mistake-ridden night.

With 3:29 left in the first half, Clarkson tried to dump a pass over the middle, but dropped it right into the hands of Rebel linebacker Michael Johnson, who sauntered 29 yards for UNLV's final score of the game.

From there on, the crowd of 17,112 roundly booed Clarkson every time he trotted onto the field.

"I'm not mad at the fans," Clarkson said after the game. "They pay \$11 to see a game and they have a

right to have their fun. I wasn't expecting to be cheered the way I played. I'll just take it in stride and try to learn from it."

Although the crowd made a goat of Clarkson, Elway did not think his quarterback's performance was as scruffy as it seemed.

"I'm probably going to kibitz myself as much as anyone," Elway said. "I thought the kids played real hard, but I don't feel too good about the job I did. I wasn't real pleased with my play selection."

Elway, of course, may be wary of chastizing his players in the press since quarterback Scott Ruiz quit the team last year because Elway publicly criticized him after a Spartan loss.

In spite of his diplomatic approach to the situation, Elway may not be able to avoid a quarterback controversy this season.

Backup quarterback Jack Overstreet started and performed admirably in several games last season and was upset he didn't get a chance to play Saturday.

"It kind of shoots a quarterback's confidence when the offense is going bad and the coach doesn't put you in," the 5-foot-11 junior said. "I'm not saying I could have done any better (than Steve), but sometimes a change of pace can help."

Offensive coordinator Erikson said part of the reason the coaching staff didn't seriously contemplate a quarterback change was due to a sore right shoulder which has been plaguing Overstreet recently.

Those who weren't blaming Clarkson for SJSU's sputtering offense were blaming the team's inexperienced offensive line, a question mark entering the game.

But the quarterback line protected refuted that notion.

"I'll take all the blame," said Clarkson, who was sacked twice forced to throw under

pressure on numerous occasions.

"I was really proud of the offensive line. They hung in there and kept their heads up all night."

After a horrendous first half, circumstances didn't improve appreciably for the Spartan offense in the final two quarters.

SJSU managed to put together enough offense to wind up outgaining the Rebels (275 to 246 yards), but wasn't exactly stylish in doing so.

Even the team's only touchdown was scored in a slipshod manner.

Early in the fourth quarter, Willhite tried to break through the middle from UNLV's six-yard line, only to fumble the ball into the end zone where he pounced on it to culminate a 40-yard, seven-play drive.

SJSU attempted a two-point conversion, but, quite appropriately, failed.

Perhaps the only positive point on the Spartan offense was Willhite, who rushed for 109 yards in 25 carries and snared four passes for 43 yards.

While the Spartan offense was odoriferous, SJSU's defense was devastating.

After some permissiveness early in the game, the Spartan defense was virtually impenetrable. In the second half, the defense limited the Rebels to just two first downs and 53 total yards.

"You have mixed emotions when the team loses, but your guys play pretty well," defensive coordinator Claude Gilbert said. "We did some awfully good things out there. I'm

sure we made some mental mistakes, but I thought we played pretty good defense overall."

Particularly impressive on the defensive unit were cornerback Gill Byrd and defensive ends Bob Overly and Eric Lane.

Byrd picked off one pass and made a spectacular across-the-field

sprint to prevent a Rebel touchdown on a 62-yard screen play.

Overly and Lane, who flip-flopped positions this year, made the switch look good Saturday.

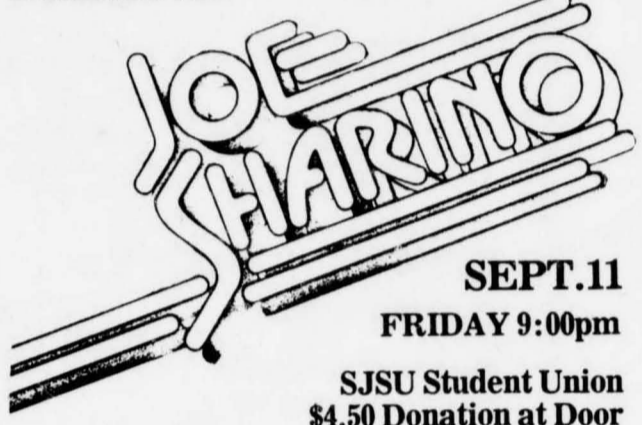
Right end Overly sacked the quarterback twice and assisted on another takedown while left end Lane was the

team's leading tackler with 15.

Apparently, the Spartans have finally found more than a nominal defense after yielding an average of 25 points per game the past two seasons.

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The Spartans' dominance showed in the form of 19 shots on goal compared to only five shots for Humboldt.

Bernardi scored two goals for the Spartans to give him a season total of six goals in three games. He also assisted on one of the other Spartan goals.

Cardoso enjoyed his best scoring day of the season with three goals against Humboldt. He also

assisted on a goal. SJSU's other goal was scored by Hector Pizarro, while Alex Guarchi and

Michael Hurst also had assists. The win moved the Spartans record to 3-0.

On Friday, SJSU will open its Pacific Soccer Conference schedule against Pacific in Stockton.

Volleyball team looking for win in opener

In evaluating his team's chances this year, women's volleyball coach Dick Montgomery has emphasized the importance of starting the season in a winning way.

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The Beavers took a licking last year as they finished fifth in the North Western Volleyball League with a 2-11 conference record and have not improved their plight significantly entering this season.

"This should be a good way to open," said Montgomery who will be making his SJSU debut. "Oregon State certainly won't be one of the strongest teams we'll face this year. This should be a good chance for the team to work out all the kinks and get rid of all the first-game jitters."

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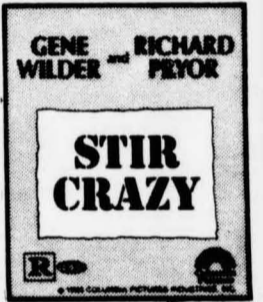


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New dean will initiate community programs



Luis Medina, new School of Social Work dean, discusses goals.

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

Luis Medina, the new dean of social work, said he plans to make the school "relevant" to the SJSU campus and nearby community.

Medina, who has been in social work education for 10 years, recently moved from Colorado, where he worked in administration. He was also involved in the National Council on Social Work Education.

Medina has high expectations for his new position excluding day-to-day tasks.

One of Medina's projects is to increase "knowledge develop-

ment." He said the school needs to investigate alcoholism, drug abuse, mental health and correctional work so that

department overlap involving marriage and family counseling between the School of Social Work and the School of Sociology.

For the past two years, the position of interim dean was filled by Jose Villa, who will return to teaching

the National Council on Social Work Education.

According to Medina, it will involve a comprehensive review to make sure the school "fits in with today's needs."

A comprehensive review will be given to make sure the school 'fits in with today's needs,' according to Medina

workers can understand and relate to those problems.

Another project planned is "demonstration work," in which the school develops instructional field units and new patterns of using personnel, such as having students work in

as a professor of social work at SJSU.

Villa said although some significant changes were made while he was interim, "There isn't too much an interim can do."

One change included a resolution to a long-standing conflict of

The other was stabilizing the high turnover of faculty in the school.

Immediately, the School of Social Work will begin a "self study" to receive accreditation from

Medina said the school has a "unique mission," especially in preparing all students to work with the Hispanic community.

Since named dean, Medina said "There has been a lot of reaching out to me," but he "would like to meet more community people."

Boards can't meet until position filled

Openings on 39 A.S. committees

Thirty-nine committees have vacancies for students interested in serving as members of the Associated Students.

According to Connie Magana, A.S. personnel officer, the posts need to be filled by students before those committees can meet.

Magana said positions on seven committees have top priority. Those committees include: Academic Senate (three positions); Student Union Board of Governors (three); Special Allocation Committee (two); Student Grievance Committee (six); Academic Fairness

Committee (four); Forums Chairperson of the A.S. Programs Board; and the Personnel Selection Committee (four).

Deadline for filing committees is Friday, but

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Magana said that some deadlines may be extended, if necessary.

Although A.S. is seeking students to fill all positions, personnel selection "needs people

desperately," Magana said.

The personnel committee selects people to sit on other committees and make recommendations to the A.S. president.

Since the committee is short-handed, a quorum cannot be formed and the group has yet to meet.

Deadline for filing for the personnel committee is Tuesday.

The Academic Fair-

committee, comprised of seven faculty members and seven students, hears complaints and charges of violations of rights from students. The committee makes recommendations for redress to the academic vice president.

One position is open on the Program Board, which is responsible for the cultural and educational enrichment of the student body. The committee allows for the presentation of a diversified activities program and events.

The Academic Senate is the principal agency for the formulation of policy for the university.

for the University.

The Academic Senate makes recommendations to the university president on policies and procedures governing personnel, curriculum, instruction, student affairs, fiscal matters, grievances, and other matters relating to the welfare of the university.

For students interested in serving on a committee, information and applications can be obtained in the A.S. office, located on the top level of the Student Union, or by calling the A.S. office at 277-3201.

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Jazzercise classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in Allen Hall, located at 10th and San Carlos streets.

The University Chorus has openings for students interested in singing. The chorus has openings in all sections, especially tenor and bass. The chorus meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. and offers a unit of credit. Students should call Dr. Zes at 277-2925 or 277-2905.

The Community Committee for International Students is looking for students who can spend two hours a week helping new foreign students adjust to the campus and the language.

English credit is available. Students should call Lois Henderson at the International Center, 360 S. 11th St., between 2 and 5:30

p.m. or call her at home, 269-1958.

The Akbayan Filipino Club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in A.S. council chambers. For information, call William Uchiyama at 297-5274.

The Asian American Studies committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Asian American Studies office, room nine. For information, call Gary at 277-2894 or 295-8106.

The SJSU Tae Kwon Do Club will hold its first meeting at 12:20 today in PER 280.

The SJSU Shotokan Karate Club will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in PER 280. For information, call Larry Tomovic at 298-6030.

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The Hillel Jewish Student Club will hold an open house, bagel brunch at noon today in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. Students should call Lisa Sinizer at 995-6550.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will hold its fall '81 rush today in the Afro American Studies Building. For information,

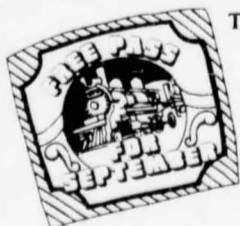
call Mona Evans at 279-0875.

The Wednesday Cinema will hold a matinee at 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1. Evening shows will be held at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium with an admission fee of \$1.75. For information, call 277-3228.

The Housing Office

would like to announce that they are now accepting dorm applications for Spring 1982, and, space is still available for female residents for the Fall 1981 semester.

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