

Spartan Daily

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Tuesday, October 6, 1981

New 'City' in works

\$3.5 million windfall for SJSU housing

Receipt of a \$3.5 million federal loan slated for student housing was announced recently by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

The loan permits construction to begin in January of low-rise apartments. The apartments will accommodate 234 students and eventually replace the 148-unit Spartan City, according to a Community Relations news release.

A specific location for the new apartments hasn't been determined yet, according to Fullerton. She said none of the existing Spartan City units will be demolished until some time after construction is complete.

Fullerton credited Rep. Don

Edwards (D-San Jose), with helping to secure the loan.

Spartan City, SJSU's married student housing facility, is located at South 10th Street near Spartan Stadium. The barrack-style housing was originally used to house shipyard workers in Richmond during World War II.

According to Fullerton, the loan comes just in time.

"I have hoped for this for almost two years," she said. "The housing at Spartan City barely meets fire and safety code standards now and is long overdue to be replaced."

Total project funding amounts to \$3.79 million, Fullerton said. She

also said the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system will contribute \$285,175 to the housing project.

She said the CSUC funds will be used to purchase moveable equipment and furniture. She also pointed out that SJSU is the only CSUC campus to receive this type of federal money.

"Thanks to the efforts of Congressman Don Edwards and the federal Department of Education we can finally begin planning and construction," she said.

Fullerton said the housing units at Spartan City were never intended to stand as long as they have.



Photo by Trici Mayeaux

Richard Parker may be wondering where his money goes to as he pays 50 cents for parking.

SJSU garages bring in \$380,000 annually

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

Commuter students parking in the campus garages every school day pay \$15 per month in parking fees, \$60 per semester, and approximately \$240 during a four-year stay at SJSU.

In this way, an estimated \$380,000 is generated from the two garages in one fiscal year, said

SJSU Traffic Manager Ed Nemetz. The south garage is located at South Seventh and East San Carlos streets; the north garage is at South 10th and East San Fernando streets.

Together the revenue from the garages and parking permits goes into the operating budget for the entire parking program, which includes the two garages and 17 campus parking lots.

None of the programs are financed by the university.

"On a good day, such as the beginning of the school year, the two garages make \$1,500 a day," Nemetz said. "Then it drops off to about \$1,200 to \$1,300 a day."

While students may pay up to \$15 each month for parking expenses, full-time employees, dormitory residents, night students,

aeronautics students and disabled students are eligible for a \$22.50 per semester parking permit.

All students are not allowed to purchase the \$22.50 permit, the garages could not accommodate that many cars on a regular basis, Nemetz said.

According to the California Administrative Code, every state university is required to collect fees

from every vehicle parked on state property.

In 1979, the California State Universities and Colleges (CSUC) Board of Trustees passed a resolution to raise the parking fees at all 19 of its campuses. That is why commuters have to pay 50 cents instead of 25 cents.

"The fees had remained the same since 1973," said Glen Mitchell, CSUC financial management specialist. "And the cost of operations has increased along with salary costs."

Mitchell said a few years ago, garage insurance for the CSUC system cost \$30,000. It now costs \$300,000.

Although Nemetz would not disclose the total revenue obtained from the parking fees and permits, he said approximately \$500,000 is generated per fiscal year.

The CSUC system automatically receives 35 percent of the money. It goes for "system-wide expenses"

This amount is paid annually. Last year, SJSU paid the CSUC system \$189,000 from its \$518,000 in parking-generated fees.

Mitchell said he thinks the amount this year will be a little more because state employees get a six percent salary increase. The SJSU garages have 10 state employees.

Sixty-five percent of the revenue is used for SJSU's parking program budget.

One-fifth of the parking budget, \$70,000, is spent for lighting the garages.

The rest of the money pays the 16 garage employees (clerical workers, garage operators, enforcement crew, and maintenance crew) and maintenance costs.

Maintenance includes repainting the parking stripes when they fade, servicing the small state vehicles that buzz around the garages, putting up parking signs, filling potholes in the lots, painting curbs, servicing the garage gates and purchasing supplies.

Holding tank loses pressure

Students 'go dry' 2 hours

By Wade Barber
Staff Writer

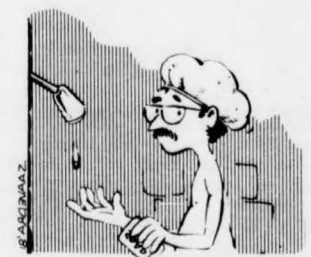
A combination of high water usage and old equipment caused students to "go dry" for approximately two hours across campus yesterday.

The holding tank for the main campus well lost pressure, forcing plumbers to wait for pressure to build back up rather than switch to city water supplies, according to Reggie Denner, plumbing supervisor.

Campus water service was interrupted from 9 to 11:15 a.m.

Areas most affected were the upper floors of the larger buildings on campus as water pressure dropped from 75 pounds per-square-inch (PSI) to 40 pounds.

Campus water pressure normally ranges from 60 to 75 pounds PSI.



"We still don't know why it went down at the moment," said plumber

Kym Bersuch, "but it seems that old part of the valves in the holding tank are at fault."

Plumbers were unable to switch to city water because pressure in the holding tank dropped to such a low level that any incoming water would have forced air into the system.

"We wanted to avoid sending air into the water system of Duncan Hall," said Bersuch, "because it really makes a mess by putting dirt into the pipes."

A mechanical valve designed to bleed off pressure and maintain the correct level apparently kept on draining the system, Bersuch said.

The campus well, located at the west end of the Seventh Street garage, resumed service at 11:15

a.m. after sufficient pressure was achieved for the system to function properly.

Duncan Hall is susceptible to receiving air in its water system, Bersuch said, because of the method used in tapping the newer building into the existing water system.

A portable compressor is in position at the holding tank in anticipation of a similar emergency, according to Denner.

"We're installing a new air inlet on the tank so we can put air in the tank and prevent this," Denner said.

Installation of the air inlets will enable plumbers, who monitor system pressure, to respond immediately to any future loss of pressure in the tank.

Impact of rape same for men and women

Sexual assault: violent crime, not a sex act

By Carol Peterson
Staff Writer

Rape is the violent takeover of an individual's sexuality. It is power over the most private self. A rapist holds no respect for either sex.

Recent studies conclude the psychological effects of rape on males are parallel to those experienced by females.

Statistics suggest it is likely a sexual assault will happen to you or someone close to you.

Many students maintain there is an increased risk of sexual assault on or near the SJSU campus. Staff and students are taking a number of classes and seminars to protect themselves against assault.

Self-defense courses for women in the Human Performance Department are filled. Two of the three sections offered this semester are "over-enrolled," according to instructor Terry Kerr.

No figures are available on men

training due to demand from callers. The classes are filled with both men and women. The Women's Center has scheduled another Mace training workshop for early December in response to queries.

A Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Seminar, sponsored by the university police, drew an

Crisis Center and Sgt. Earl McClure of the San Jose Police Department Sexual Assault Investigative Unit, aimed at increasing public awareness of sexual assault, changing attitudes about the victims and teaching prevention techniques.

Attitude is the most important ingredient in decreasing the chances

victims regularly attest to a "pulling away" of those close to them after an attack, rape counselors report.

Unlike many other violent crimes, like murder, the effects of sexual assault are often hidden from view in the minds of victims, seminar directors said.

The myths that have clouded society's perceptions of the act and the victim's role in a sexual assault are crumbling, but slowly, Read said.

Read said.

In the past five years law enforcement agencies and the courts have recognized sexual assault victims as just that, victims of a crime, not instigators of a sexual act -- guilty by participation, McClure said. Prior sexual conduct is no longer admissible evidence in a rape trial, he added.

"Just how safe is the SJSU campus area?" Read was asked during the seminar.

Risk here, 'minimal as possible' says assault seminar spokesman

According to the FBI, one of every two persons nationally has been or will become a victim of sexual assault.

In California, chances of becoming a victim are not as high. Figures compiled by the Los Angeles Police Department show one in three persons in this state will become a sexual assault victim.

There has been one reported rape on the SJSU campus this semester. The male victim was attacked near the Engineering Building. A sexual assault was thwarted by a woman in the south garage.

taking courses in self-defense because there are wrestling, boxing, karate and other martial arts classes that can be taken for self-defense purposes, Kerr said.

The evening guides, sponsored by university police, didn't have enough staff earlier this semester to keep up with the number of requests for escort service around campus.

Mace training workshops, required before a person can legally carry Mace in this state, are popular with staff and students according to Lucinda French, director of the Women's Center.

The center offered Mace



estimated 150 people to the Student Center last Wednesday. Ten to 15 percent of those participating were males, according to Crime Prevention Officer Teri Edel. Both the 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. meetings were filled.

The seminar, directed by Edel, Jackye Read of the Valley Rape

of becoming a potential victim, Edel said. Attitude prevents a person from appearing as a potential victim to the rapist and if attacked increases the ability to successfully fend off an attacker.

However, sexual assault is still a crime society is more comfortable dealing with at a distance. Rape

Myths that have clouded society's perception of rape are crumbling

Judicial and public attitudes that insinuate the victim somehow brought on the attack through subconscious "vibes" communicating a willingness to be violated are myths that are changing, said Read, who counsels assault victims at the Valley Rape Crisis Center.

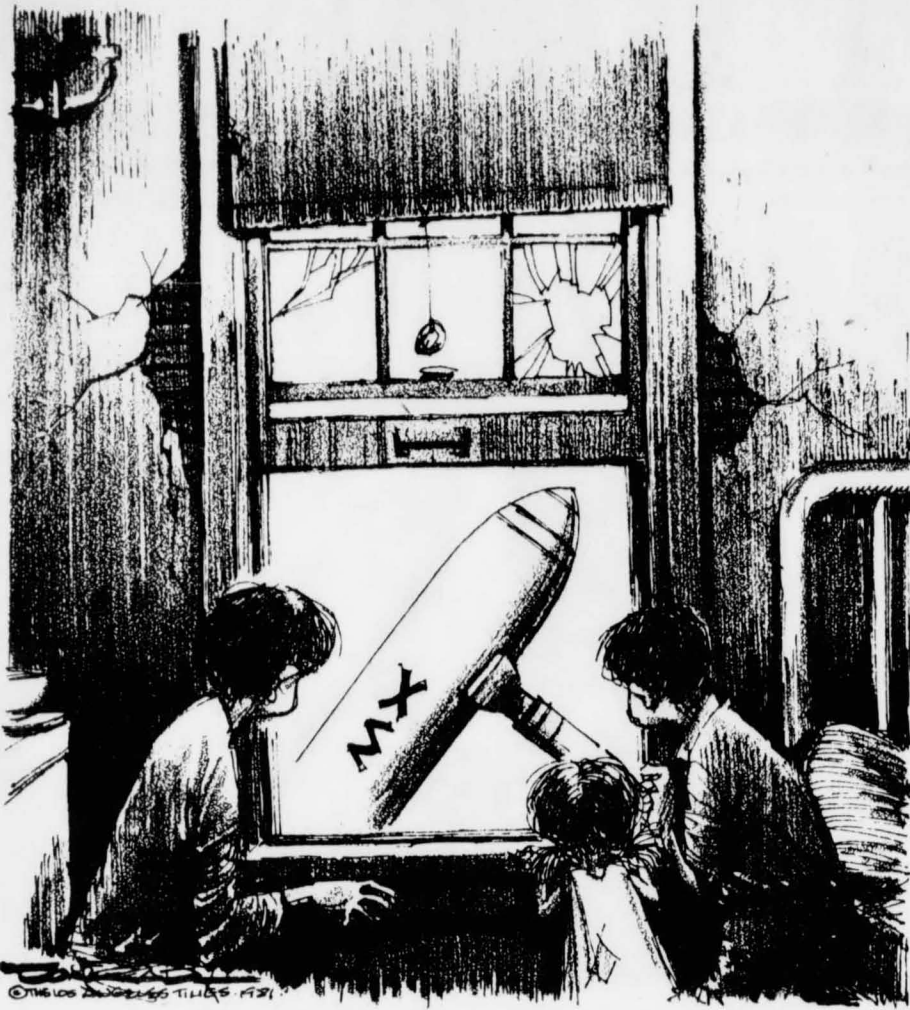
Society is tempering old ideas with a more humane view. Sexual assault is now more often viewed for what it is, a violent crime, not a sexual act.

Society is recognizing the devastating aftereffects on both the victim and others close to the vic-

"Your chances are the same anywhere," Read answered. "I feel safe on the campus. The risk here is as minimal as possible," she said, citing the blue light phones scattered around campus and the escort service provided by university police.

Tomorrow the Spartan Daily will look at the ways sexual assault can be prevented. Self-defense techniques, other methods that can be used to prevent or fight off an attack and the use of aerosol tear gas as a defense tool will be examined.

forum



'WINDOW OF VULNERABILITY'

Duke's memorial to Nixon a perturbing, absurd notion

Before proceeding any farther, let me make one thing perfectly clear: Richard Nixon is a scoundrel.

After all the graft, deceit and collusion he helped perpetuate while he was president, it would seem difficult to think of Nixon in anything but dastardly terms.

But some people around Duke



By
Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

University must have short memories.

For a while, officials at the North Carolina university were actually contemplating the construction of a \$25 million library and naming it after Nixon, who graduated from Duke's law school in 1937.

Fortunately for Duke's reputation, more rational minds have prevailed and America's most notorious living criminal will not have a monument built in his honor after all.

After a thunderous uproar was raised by the university's alumni, Duke's academic council nixed the Nixon proposal by a shockingly narrow margin, 35-34. The school's executive committee voted 9-2 to examine the idea further, but the chances of the library ever being named after Nixon appear remote.

But just the mere fact that Duke would every consider such an ab-

surd notion in the first place is almost as astounding as it is perturbing.

Time seems to have healed all the wounds Nixon inflicted on America, and the villain is being absolved of all sins.

But it is important that Americans don't forget what Nixon did during his six-year reign in office, or history could easily repeat itself.

Let us not forget that this is the man who was one of the driving forces behind not only the Watergate scandal, but the break-in itself. Just last week, another tape was found containing a conversation which proved Nixon knew about the Watergate break-in a year before it happened.

Before Watergate and all the lies which ensued, Nixon, along with Henry Kissinger, was responsible for bombing and killing thousands upon thousands of innocent people in Vietnam and Cambodia.

The only reason Nixon was not impeached was because he resigned before the Senate could get to him, saving himself a presidential pension.

Despite all this, Duke's administration was actually going to construct and name a library after someone whose name will live in infamy.

To Duke's credit, most of the faculty, students and alumni heatedly protested the administration's idea.

One scrupulous official, trustee emeritus Charles Murphy, so strongly opposed the proposal that he resigned from his post to disassociate himself from the

project.

Nixon is regarded with such disdain by most present and former inhabitants of Duke that his portrait was taken down shortly after Nixon resigned in 1974 and has been stashed away in a vault ever since.

In spite of the embarrassment Nixon has already caused the university, Duke's administration still considered building a memorial for a man who would probably be in jail if it was not for Gerald Ford's unparadonable pardon.

How and why Duke could consider such a possibility is inconceivable.

If anything, Richard Nixon should be incarcerated, not immortalized. Americans should remember that.

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.

States' hazardous waste laws need to be rewritten

If you were born and raised in California, then maybe you might have an appreciation for how beautiful this place is and for its mild climate, its parks and varied geography. You might appreciate it even more so if you moved here from out of state.



By
David Flemate
Staff Writer

But our golden state is becoming filled with trash and waste.

Toxic wastes are a major problem and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the agency in charge of protecting our environment, has estimated that as much as 90 percent of all hazardous wastes are disposed of improperly.

In an article that appeared last week in the San Jose

Mercury, it was reported that in the Bay Area alone, approximately 500,000 tons of dangerous wastes were hauled to dumps last year.

If those tons of deadly wastes were disposed of properly, there would be no problem. But apparently they're not.

In 1978 the State Department of Health Services developed a program to track down and inspect all hazardous-waste handlers in the state, both on-site and off-site disposers. Those who could meet state standards would be issued a permit, followed by monthly inspections.

In three years, they have issued 18 "final" permits throughout the state. Most of these were issued to commercial dump sites, not on-site handlers. What this means is that nearly 1,600 candidates for the program continue to handle hazardous substances with little or no state regulation.

What that could mean is we who live and breathe in this environment, are merely hoping that all the companies that produce those wastes are disposing of them properly.

But since when have company priorities placed environmental protection before profits and "progress?"

What it comes down to is we only have one earth. We can't afford to let the environment we live in go to pot. What will happen when years from now, tanks and barrels of toxic waste burst or leak and deadly gases rising from evaporation ponds and incinerators fill the air?

Storage barrels can burst or leak, sending chemicals into storm drains or into the earth. Chemicals can eat through the linings of evaporation ponds and leak into ground water. Incomplete incineration or improper use of ponds can cause air pollution by hazardous substances.

The south bay water supply is supervised by the Regional Water Quality Control Board, and air pollution is monitored by the Bay Area Air Quality Management District.

Companies that handle hazardous wastes in ways that could affect ground water or air are supposed to be regulated by these agencies. Neither agency has a complete list of these companies.

Obviously some catch-up work is needed. The water board has issued one permit and regularly monitors only one Santa Clara County company, United Technologies Inc. of Sunnyvale, a company that makes rocket propellants for the U.S. military.

United Technologies Inc. has a permit to burn

chemical waste in an open pit located in Coyote. If it doesn't burn these wastes properly, several things could happen. Toxic gases could form and minor explosions or chemicals could sink into the ground water. All of these are possibilities if companies are not properly monitored in their waste activities.

Two major problems of getting a handle on these activities are hang-ups with the legislation on the administration of waste disposal.

One problem is that the agencies are trying to monitor all hazardous-waste generators, while in other states, the laws apply only to companies that generate more than 1,000 kilograms waste per month.

A second problem is that California companies are not required to inform the state of their hazardous-waste activities. The state has to find them.

A system like this is similar to allowing people to not report on their income tax and waiting for the IRS to ask them.

The problem of waste disposal will never leave us, we can't afford to just hold our breath waiting for the proper government agency to get their act in gear. If it is not contained now, we may end up having to hold our breath permanently.

the mailbag

Will Title IX lose its teeth?

Editor:

The Reagan administration is about to embark on its first major attack on the landmark legislation called Title IX. Surprisingly, Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally funded education programs, was signed into law by Richard Nixon.

Title IX is the mainstay for the funding of women's athletics and other programs. Without it, the future for equal protection of educational programs is dismal.

Various national student groups as well as national women's groups have proclaimed Oct. 5-9 as National Title IX Awareness Week. Some legislation is being debated in Congress that would take the teeth out of Title IX.

If you are interested in preserving the intent of Title IX and would like to fight against discrimination on the basis of sex in educational programs, I urge you to write your congressman and senators about SB 1361 and SB 1378. Urge them to vote no on these bills as well as H.R. 3955. Write them today.

Jim Rowen
Public Administration major
junior

Reporter has a responsibility

Editor:

May I make a point of clarification directed toward Larry Narachi, whose letter to the editor on Oct. 1, classified my letter to the editor as "a classic example of John Birch Society tactics."

If you will recall, my letter criticized Mike Liedtke's article as lacking evidence, proof, supporting statements, etc. I did not state any

support of the Reagan administration or anything else.

The point is, Mr. Narachi, that I think everyone should have total freedom to express his or her opinion, but a newspaper staff writer should exercise some degree of professionalism, and Mr. Liedtke did not.

If you re-read my letter (Sept. 23) I'm sure you will agree this was my only point.

Your anxious defense of a fellow Reagan-hater has only shown that you are another vindictive, out of touch pessimist with nothing to offer but criticism. I urge you to be more careful in your attacks. In this case you didn't grasp the issue.

Steve D. Bolland
undeclared
junior

Iran is no joking matter

Editor:

Was it a "joke" to print Michael Vaughn's 'Our Motto: Death to Reason?' I did not find the letter funny; in fact, I found it to be a serious breach of journalism ethics.

It sounds as though the Iranian demonstrations are a farce and not to be tolerated on our campus. He goes so far as to "jokingly" announce a new course entitled "Meaningless Chanting 1A," to observe the pro- and anti-Khomeini demonstrators. Two of your prerequisites for the class are an obnoxious, loud voice, and a lot of nerve. These seem to fit you to a "T."

The demonstrating is only meaningless to you because you do not understand how the Iranians feel, and your clearly do not understand the situation. Please note, Mr. Vaughn, you may have read and seen second or third hand reports about the situation in Iran; therefore, you know of it, but understanding the situation is

something you have not yet grasped.

Mr. Vaughn, you do not have the right to sit in judgment of their demonstrations. In your letter you stated who and what you thought was a joke; I hope you realize that you are the one with meaningless intentions. Your letter only emphasized your lack of knowledge dealing with people and facts.

Kathleen P. McCahill
Political Science major
sophomore

Vet counseling still available

Editor:

Greg Garry misrepresented the purpose of our interview and made several fallacious statements.

The Veterans Affairs office on campus is now closed. The vet (Bob Sampson) who ran the office is out of a job. To my knowledge, the majority of the veteran benefits supplied by that office are no longer available on campus.

The "Vet Center" (Veterans Outreach for Vietnam Veterans) is a completely separate entity. As work-study students and vets, we want other vets to know they still have a source of counseling and information.

If any vet has a need, she or he should feel free to call the center. The center's receptionist will gladly take a message or inform the vet when I will be available. If I don't know the answer, I'll find someone who does.

There is one last fallacy to clean up. All vets are not men. A great many women served in the military and are entitled to exactly the same benefits as any other vet.

As an ex-Navy corpsman, I am greatly indebted to the Vietnam intensive care nurses who gave me

the skills I later used in combat.

The center's telephone number is 258-5515. If any vet has a question

or if any member of the administration has an answer, please call.

Rob Horsmann
Nursing
sophomore



"... AND SHOULD THE WORLD END BEFORE I WAKE, I PRAY THAT MEESE WON'T CALL 'TIL EIGHT."

Brix takes a bite out of crime

By Randy Paige
Staff Writer

University police have recruited a new patrol "officer" and he's only 5 years old. A native of Germany, Officer Brix was trained for police work in the United States. He has been on the job three weeks, working with his partner and roommate, Officer Robert DeGeorge.

Brix happens to be a 90-pound German shepherd, the tail-wagging half of the new canine unit recently added to the university police force.

Brix was picked for the job by his trainer, Jim Faggiano, an independent trainer who provides dogs to local law enforcement agencies. The German shepherd began training at the age of six months and is still learning "searching, scouting, and trailing," DeGeorge said.

The idea of using police dogs on the force was conceived by Lt. Maurice Jones. Jones was a police dog handler for the Topeka Police Department in Kansas.

Jones estimates the two police dogs cost the department \$5,000, which includes equipment and a one-year training contract with Faggiano.

Even with the \$5,000 price tag, DeGeorge maintains Brix is well worth it.

"One canine team can do the work of five officers, saving the department money," DeGeorge said.

The canine unit can cover more area, he said, and can search a building in a fraction of the time it



Photo by Marc Ashton

Officer Robert DeGeorge and his new partner, Officer Brix, discuss the new breed of officer recently hired by then University Police Department.

would take a human officer.

Brix's acute sense of smell and hearing allow him to notice things DeGeorge may miss.

"I could go on foot patrol in the south (Seventh Street) garage and there could be somebody hiding between two cars and I could very easily miss him," DeGeorge said. "Brix, on the other hand, is alert to know he is there and he'll let me know."

Another one of Brix's assets is his speed.

"Let's say I stopped somebody I thought had just committed a bicycle theft and it turns out through talking to him that he did it," he said. "Then the guy takes off running. Brix will stop him."

When ordered to stop or detain someone, Brix has been trained to hold the person's arm in his mouth. He knows to "just hold" the person, DeGeorge explained.

"As long as they don't pull away, they won't get injured," he said.

Brix will respond to obedience commands such as sit, stay, lie down and heel. He also has been trained in working commands such as search, track, scout, jump, fetch and bring.

Brix, born and weaned in Germany, is not bilingual. "I had to learn German," DeGeorge said. "Brix will only respond to my commands."

The other canine unit at SJSU, Officer Eric Zeno and his dog Unno, began their partnership on the force last January. The second unit was added to

allow daily patrol coverage on the swing shift, from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., DeGeorge explained.

Although DeGeorge paused to let a 6-year-old girl pet Brix, DeGeorge cautioned students to "Never approach the dog without asking my permission. After all, all dogs bite."

DeGeorge is satisfied with his new partnership.

"It started in the first month - it's been a really close working relationship, a really close bond. The shepherds will lay down their life for you."

Other officers on the force are also glad to have Brix around. Officer Alex Durov, who is currently working the day shift, wishes Brix were around when he was working at night.

"I would have loved to have him around when going through open buildings at night," Durov said. "You often hear strange noises. A dog knows when there's danger."

So far, Brix has given DeGeorge "no problems at all."

"His only vice is he likes drinking beer," DeGeorge confided. "But only, of course, when he's off duty."

Class sponsors square dancing

Recreation and Leisure Studies 97 students are sponsoring a square dance for senior citizens from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the San Jose Retirement Inn.


The course is designed to give students actual experience in the planning

and development of leisure projects, said Pat Cavataio, course instructor.

A professional caller will lead the dances for the seniors. Refreshments will be provided.

The Retirement Inn is located at 1185 Pedro St.


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SAVE THIS COUPON

'Disabled Persons in Industry'

SJSU seniors plan mini-seminar

By David Flemate
Staff Writer

Disabled people have always faced problems when looking for a job. Sometimes their biggest obstacle is not their disability, but the assumption others make that they are not employable for any jobs other than product packing and assembly.

A group of SJSU industrial management seniors are working to overcome employers' prejudices. They are preparing a mini-seminar, "Disabled Persons in Industry," to be presented at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 12 in the S.U. Almaden Room B.

The students, Hubbert Booze, Jim Schroeder and Luann Tetrick are members of a senior seminar on industrial

management. Within the seminar are various groups that prepare mini-seminars on various aspects of industrial management.

The idea of doing a seminar on disabled persons in industry did not come from the class.

"I had worked for 10 years in factories and my knees were going bad, so I was retrained, and I realized that it was easy to adapt myself to a different position," Schroeder said. He said he has various contacts with disabled workers in industry.

"We hope to show not only industrial management people, but people in business and education who will be potential managers and employers, the easy adaptability of disabled persons," Schroeder said.

The seminar will feature five guest speakers.

Sharon M. Conner, project director of the California employment development project, will discuss sensory aids used in the adaptation of disabled persons to certain jobs.

Dick Farr, an affirmative action representative for Hewlett Packard and a disabled person himself, will speak on the issue from the side of the employee.

Fern Geschwind, an employer relations coordinator with the department of rehabilitation, will present the state's view of employment possibilities for the disabled.

Don Masic, an employment coordinator with Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, and vice chairman of the Santa

Clara County Committee for the employment of disabled persons, will speak on the ease of hiring and adapting the disabled.

Luisa Priddy, a representative of ADEPT, an organization involved in the training and

rehabilitation of the disabled, will speak on training people for jobs.

Thomas Puorro, president of Disabled Programmers Inc., will also speak on how this non-profit corporation works with disabled training and job placement.

SNOW GUARANTEED

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- Michelle Coles
- Karen Davis
- Debbie Dehn
- Tammy Delzer
- Jana Elway
- Monica Garvey
- Chris Harmon
- Colette Kirks
- Janet Lucas
- Katy Norseen
- Mareva Pare
- Jodi Pitsch
- Anita Rishell
- Julia Sheehan
- Ann Weaver
- Mary Wickersham
- Laurie Williams
- Theresa Zaballos



Recreation Center on board's agenda

Discussion on the possible building of a recreation and events center on campus is planned at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Union Board of Governors.

Tomorrow's meeting represents the first meeting of the semester for the group, since it lacked membership and failed to have a meeting quorum until three positions were filled last week.

The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Ron Barrett, Student Union director, said the proposed recreation center will be discussed tomorrow because, "There is a possibility our board would

be asked to manage it."

Barrett added it is still too early to discuss the project in depth, at least until results are in on a student opinion survey conducted by the university at the request of A.S. President Tony Robinson.

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sports



Photo by Marty Ikeda

SJSU's Kathy Briggs (right) attempts to steal the ball away from a Long Beach State player last Friday afternoon in the Spartans 1-0 victory. It was the first loss suffered this season by Long Beach State.

Freshman star injures knee

Spartans stick 49ers

By Kris Eldred
Staff Writer

Four minutes and 29 seconds into the match, SJSU's field hockey team scored the only goal of the game, giving them a win over the Long Beach State 49ers.

SJSU's Sue Williams, on an assist from freshman Allison McCargo, scored her team's goal giving the Lady Spartans their second win of the season.

Long Beach, which had completed a tournament the weekend before, had gone into Friday's match with a record of 5-0, leaving all the teams they had defeated scoreless. However, the tables were turned after the game with SJSU.

Proud of her team, Coach Leta Walter believes her team has now played enough matches to know where the team weaknesses are.

"I'm proud of them," Walter said. "They won a rough game and it should be a good shot in the arm for us. Before today, we hadn't really played enough games to know about ourselves yet."

Walter added that the team played as a total unit, but they "always have to work on precision, on passing."

However, the Lady Spartans lost an important part of its defensive line when McCargo went down with a knee injury.

McCargo joins Jeannie Gilbert and Caroline Shears on the sidelines with knee injuries.

McCargo twisted her knee trying to turn during play, but it is not yet known how badly her knee was injured, according to Sue Alexander, Lady Spartan trainer.

Gilbert, who was injured in the pre-season tournament, had knee surgery two weeks ago and is out for the season. Shears was injured in the Washington State Tournament and it is not yet known how long she will be out.

The Lady Spartans will travel to Berkeley tomorrow to meet the Bears. Walter expects the team to "have no problems if they play as sharply as they did (Friday)."

Spartans play tonight against Lady Dons

After a week's sabbatical from competition, SJSU's volleyball team returns to action tonight in an away game against the University of San Francisco at 7:30.

should win (in conference play), this is the one," Lady Spartan assistant coach Dave DeGroot said.

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Coming off a seventh place finish in the Spartan Shops tournament, SJSU, 6-7 on the year and ranked 16th in the nation in the NCAA poll, should open its conference schedule with a victory against the Dons, who are 3-5 this season.

"If there is any one game you could say we

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Ex-Spartan star tries to become a Warrior

By Richard de Give
Sports Editor

Former Spartan basketballer Doug Murrey has started the long walk on the often rocky path to a job in the National Basketball Association.

Murrey, a vital cog in the Spartans' 1980-81 season, is in the regular training camp of the Golden State Warriors, held at San Jose City College.

Should Murrey land a job with the Warriors, it would be the culmination of a lifelong dream.

"I always wanted to play in the NBA," Murrey said last Friday at the Warriors press/photo day prior to camp. "Every guy's dream is to play with the best."

The 6-foot-5, 218 pound Murrey is being tried out as a guard by the Warriors after duty as a swingman for the Spartans.

Despite being a ninth round choice in the draft, Murrey is confident of his chances.

"I've done what the coaches have asked and what I thought I could do," he said. "It has paid off so far."

"I'm hopeful that this year I'll be participating in the playoffs with the Warriors," Murrey added. "Then the championship."

Golden State coach Al Attles, entering his 12th season at the helm, says he will keep only five guards on the team this year.

One of the spots will be filled by Lloyd "All-World" Free, the team's top scorer last season.

"We got Free to do what he does," Attles said, alluding to the trade in which the Warriors acquired the free-shooting cornerman last year.

This leaves Murrey to do battle with established NBA players such as Phil Chenier, Joe Hassett, Sonny Parker and Purvis Short.

Also clouding the picture is the Warriors' acquisition of NBA veteran Mike Gale over the summer from the Portland Trail Blazers.

"Gale was acquired for defensive purposes," Attles said. "His stats aren't overwhelming, but he's a winner."

Gale is the type of player who does the little things that are not shown in box scores, Attles explained.

Murrey, however, does have a "pretty good chance," Attles said.

"He learned under Bill Berry and he can really play defense," he added.

"We need someone to be compatible with Free," Attles continued, noting that Free tends to concentrate more on his offensive production than defense.

The Warriors are practicing twice daily at San Jose City College, with the 6:30 p.m. sessions open to the public.

Steve Clarkson picked this week for PCAA offensive honors

For the third consecutive week, a Spartan has been named as the PCAA's offensive player of the week.

To no one's surprise, quarterback Steve Clarkson won the plaudit this week for his record-breaking performance in

SJSU's 65-33 shellacking of Fresno State Saturday.

In a dazzling display before a regional television audience, Clarkson riddled Fresno State's defense with 22 completions in 37 attempts for 426 yards and a team-record six touchdown passes

Clarkson joins wide receiver Tim Kearse and running back Gerald Willhite as Spartans who have been recognized as the conference's outstanding offensive performers in the last three weeks.



Photo by Marty Ikeda

Former Spartan Doug Murrey dribbles the ball at Golden State Warrior camp at San Jose City College.

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sports

California Bowl race tightens

C. Michigan downs E. Michigan in MAC

Defending champion Central Michigan walloped Eastern Michigan 63-14 last Saturday to keep its share of the lead in the Mid-American Conference.

In other games, Bowling Green rolled past Western Michigan 21-7, Miami, Ohio defeated Kent State 20-13, Toledo beat Ohio University 21-14 and Ball State shut down Northern Illinois 23-0.

Bowling Green, Central Michigan, Miami and Toledo all claim a share of the MAC leadership.

The four schools have 2-0 league marks. The MAC champion will take on the PCAA winner in the California Bowl Dec. 19 in Fresno.

There will be four games played in the MAC Saturday, as Miami goes to

Bowling Green, Central Michigan meets Western Michigan, Toledo visits Eastern Michigan and Northern Illinois travels to Kent State.

In the PCAA, league co-leader Utah State faces Pacific and Fresno State hosts Fullerton State.

Utah State and SJSU have 1-0 marks in the league, while Fullerton and Fresno State have 0-1 tallies.

Scratch those records

Due to an error in the tabulation of the final statistics of SJSU's football game Saturday, it was erroneously reported in yesterday's edition that the Spartans set a new team record against Fresno State with 668 yards in total offense. The actual total was 568 yards and did not break the team record of 623 total

yards. Also, free safety Ken Thomas did not tie an NCAA record Saturday after all. Thomas returned an interception for a touchdown for the fourth time in his collegiate career, which at the time was believed to equal the NCAA record. However, SJSU Sports

Information Director Lawrence Fan later discovered the actual record is five interception returns.

SJSU should climb in polls

By Mark J. Tennis Staff Writer

Going into this weekend's college soccer action, the SJSU soccer team was ranked fourth on the West Coast and 18th in the nation.

Look for the Spartans to move up.

Last Sunday, the Spartans grounded the Air Force Academy 6-1 to increase their record to 7-1-1.

Two teams rated higher than SJSU, meanwhile, had difficulties.

UCLA, rated third on the West Coast, had two tie games while Connecticut, ranked number one in the nation, lost to USF and narrowly defeated California 1-0.

The games with Connecticut were especially telling because both USF and Cal play in the Pacific Soccer Conference. The Spartans are also in that conference and currently lead the league with a 2-0 record.

"We should move up," Spartan's coach Julie Menendez said after the

Air Force win. "I also look for Cal to move up."

Speaking of Cal, the Bears are definitely the surprise team of the season.

The Bears were expected to finish no higher than fifth in this year's PSC race, but those predictions must now change after Cal posted a 5-1-1 record, its loss coming in that Connecticut game.

The Spartans will meet the Bears in their last regular season game on Nov. 14 in Berkeley.

Against the Air Force, SJSU played sluggishly in

the first half taking a 1-0 lead.

The Spartans then dominated the second half by scoring five goals.

Individually, SJSU was sparked by Sergio Cardoso, who scored three times and had one assist. The three goals now place Cardoso's career scoring total at 99. Sixty-two of those goals were scored while he was playing for DeAnza College.

Other Spartan goals were scored by Dave Pickett, Hector Pizarro and Giulio Bernardi.

Bernardi added a pair of assists. Chris Dierkes also had two assists and Michael Hurst had one.

Besides Cardoso, Menendez also singled out the defensive efforts of Pickett, Alex Guarachi and Nick Constantine.

"They were all over those guys," Menendez boasted.

Cardoso also praised his defensive teammates.

"Our defenders are really great," Cardoso said. "They give us great support. We couldn't win without them."

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Candidates kept confidential

Dean to introduce advisers

By Cindy Bundoek
Staff Writer

Robert Martin, dean of student services, is planning to introduce two advisers to the A.S. Board of Directors at its meeting tomorrow in the S.U. Council Chambers.

Although Martin would not disclose the adviser's names, he said he consulted with A.S. President Tony Robinson and A.S. Vice-President Andy Arias to gather opinions from them about his choices.

Robinson said the only adviser candidate he had been consulted about was Donald Dushane, assistant dean of student services.

According to Arias, they have been meeting with Martin since the beginning of the semester about the adviser openings, but the names were kept confidential.

Robinson said he was meeting with Martin and Arias today to discuss the adviser situation.

Martin said A.S. advisers play a neutral and non-voting role in A.S. He said the advisers were "not to represent the university or me," but give advice to the directors and help them do a better job.

The adviser is someone the directors can turn to for explanations on university and California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system policies, plus procedures and alternative routes they could take in implementing policy.

John Brazil is another non-voting member of the A.S. directors. He serves as SJSU President Gail



A.S. Advisor Penny Terry

Finding people to fill positions had been difficult--Martin

Fullerton's executive representative to the board.

Currently acting as A.S. adviser is Penny Terry, director of student programs and services. She has held the position since 1976, splitting the responsibilities with Janet Fox last year, and Louie Barozzi before Fox.

Last year, Janet Fox quit the position. Barozzi had been adviser from 1968 to 1980.

"I had it too long," he said.

Barozzi said an adviser needs to be thick-skinned, especially during election time when various losing candidates would use him as

year she needed to be "freed up" from her responsibilities as adviser. She resigned from the position because of staff vacancies in her office, which forced her to take on more duties.

As director of student programs and services, Terry works with leisure services, disabled services, volunteer programs and the re-entry advisory program.

Martin said finding people to fill the adviser positions had been difficult because the people he approached had other responsibilities already.

Advisers do not receive a salary increase.

Martin said however, that being an adviser is a new experience and something the staff member can enjoy, while benefitting the students.

According to Martin, the advisers will keep their positions for a year-long term, but at year's end, they could be reinstated.

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Tuesday Talkies will present the film, "La Cage Aux Folles II," at 8 tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.75. Call ASPB at 277-2807 for further information. . . .

The International Association of Students in Economics and Business will hold its next membership meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Barry Haaser at 257-3458 for further information. . . .

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In response to this unintended mass confusion, we have streamlined our schedule. Effective immediately, the evening showings of Tuesday Talkies (8:00 p.m.), formerly in the S.U. Ballroom, have been permanently moved to Morris Dailey Auditorium. Simply put, this means that from now on...

ALL EVENING MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN MORRIS DAILEY AUD
ALL MATINEE MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN S.U. BALLROOM
We hope that this change will help clear up the situation.

NEXT AT
Tuesday Talkies
Oct. 6

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES II
TODAY

8:00 p.m. Morris Dailey Auditorium \$1.75
For more information, call 277-3228

FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS