

SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Volume 79, No. 50

Tuesday, November 9, 1982

Academic statistics cite enrollment shifts

By Eric Lach

Hard economic times, our increasing dependence on computers, and a trend toward more career-oriented education are some of the possible reasons for shifts in the distribution of enrollment at SJSU the past year.

According to figures recently released by Academic Planner Maynard Robinson, enrollment in the schools of Applied Arts and Sciences, Business, and Science is significantly higher this semester than in fall 1981.

During the same period, enrollment in the Division of Library Science and the School of Social Work took a nose dive, enrollment statistics indicate.

Enrollment changes in other schools the past year were last dramatic. Both the schools of Social Science and Humanities and Arts showed slight rises in enrollment, while the schools of Education and Engineering recorded slight declines.

Robinson said that there is no single explanation for these enrollment changes.

The current state of the economy has probably been a contributing factor, Robinson said, adding that the present recession and high unemployment has only fueled a present trend toward classes and programs that enhance a student's chance of getting a job after graduation.

"For the next few years, career-oriented (and) professionally oriented programs . . . are going to be very popular," Robinson said.

Profession-oriented

Such reasoning would go far in explaining enrollment increases in schools like Applied Arts and Sciences, Business, and Science.

In Applied Arts and Sciences, enrollment went from 2,296.2 FTES in fall 1981 to 2,475.4 FTES this semester, a rise of 7.8 percent.

FTES, or "full-time equivalent students," is a statistical measure of the amount of instructional service the university provides. It does not represent the number of actual students enrolled in a department.

FTES is calculated by taking the total number of course units taken in a department and dividing by 15.

Because FTES allows comparisons to be made between the course-loads of different departments, the university uses FTES to make most of its important decisions involving the allocation of money and educational resources.

Andrew Hughey, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, said he anticipated enrollment increases in

the school this fall, partly because of the current state of the economy and partly because of a cyclical increase in profession-oriented education.

"There is an increase in the professions nationally," Hughey said, adding that "There is (also) an increase in the number of students who want a professional education."

Proposition 13 cuts

Proposition 13, the property-tax initiative passed in 1978, could also be a factor in enrollment shifts during the past year, Robinson said.

Departments with programs that prepare students for government-paid or government-subsidized jobs had the sharpest recent decline in enrollment.

The past year, the Division of Library Science dropped from 103.1 FTES to 67.3 FTES, a decline of 34.7 percent, while the School of Social Work went from 188.5 FTES to 162.3 FTES, a decline of 13.9 percent.

Referring to the School of Social Work, Robinson said, "The chief contributor to their problems is not unlike

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Fall Enrollment by School

School	Percentage Change in FTES
Applied Arts and Sciences	+ 7.8
Business	+ 6.7
Education	- 1.8
Engineering	- 0.4
Humanities and Arts	+ 1.6
Library Science (GS & R)	- 34.7
Science	+ 6.6
Social Science	+ 0.3
Social Work	- 13.9

Enrollment figures show percentage change in departments' FTES from fall 1981 to this semester.

State may give \$1.2 million to School of Engineering

By Adnan Al-Jadi

SJSU may receive \$1.2 million from the state general fund as early as July.

The money is part of "program change proposals" designed to supplement services provided by the fund for California State University students, according to Anthony Moyer, assistant vice chancellor for education programs and resources.

The proposals, which total \$17.2 million, will help engineering, business and computer science schools get more faculty and updated equipment.

Moyer said that the proposals are in two categories. The first is the systemwide change proposals responding to high technology needs.

This category, in turn, is broken down into four subcategories.

Because of the lack of faculty, Instructional Faculty will provide 331.1 positions (\$8.75 million). Moyer said that SJSU may have 26.7 positions (about \$720,000).

To improve the quality of instruction, Technical Support Staffing will provide 184.4 technical positions (\$3.45 million). SJSU could get 16.2 positions (about \$300,000).

Most campuses need instructional supplies and services. The purpose of this proposal is to avoid the erosion of quantity and quality in the instructional processes on the campuses by providing more funds for instructional supplies and services.

This subcategory will receive \$3.2 million in funds. Moyer didn't know how much SJSU might get.

The fourth subcategory, Computing Support Staffing,

will provide 67.5 positions (\$1.8 million). The purpose of "computing support staffing" is to provide more faculty and staff to help students use the latest technology. "Every campus must have 26 people as computer faculty and staff," Moyer said. SJSU has 23 people, so it may get three more, about \$80,000.

The second category contains the proposed special campus programs not recognized in the budget. This category contains two subcategories. The first is to provide special assistance to "underprepared" students in Los Angeles, costing \$115,000. The second is to provide computer-aided laboratories in San Luis Obispo. It will cost \$305,000.

The \$17.2 million plan has been approved by the CSU board of trustees. But according to Moyer, it has to be approved by the next governor's budget then by the State Legislature.

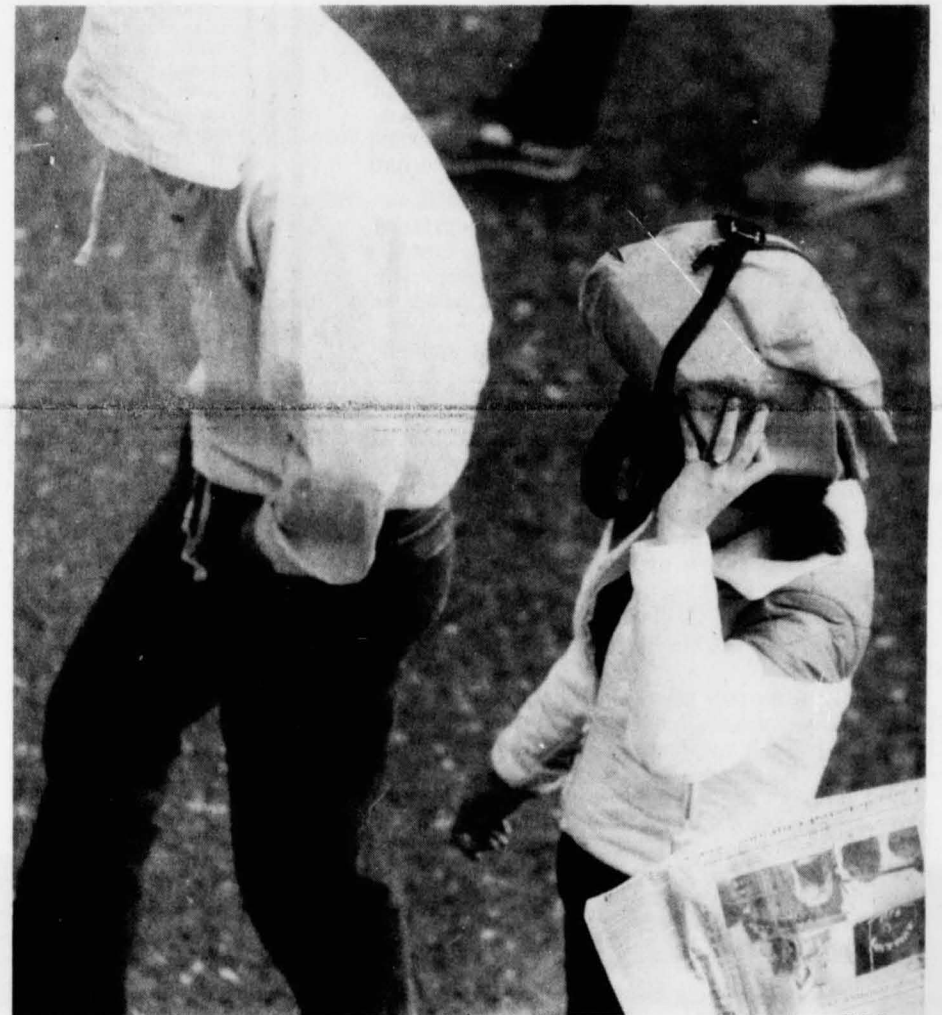
The plan won't be approved until June. "If approved," Moyer said, "the money will be allocated to the schools as early as July."

"San Jose is one of the largest campuses," Moyer said. "San Jose is getting to be one of the leading recipients."

Maynard Robinson, academic vice president at Educational Planning and Resources, expects SJSU to get from eight to nine percent of the total budget.

Robinson said that the money will be allocated mainly for the School of Engineering. He added that the money will be used to acquire faculty and for equipment development.

Rainy days and Mondays . . .



Students scramble and scurry to the Student Union yesterday as rain suddenly sprinkles upon them. While one (barely seen here) cleverly uses Spartan Daily newspaper for a covering, another uses a hood and the other uses a knapsack, the third student

Walter Stanton

Former SJSU employee to become woman priest

Clergywoman predicts more women in priesthood

Part two of a four part series examining women in the clergy.

By Michael J. Vaughn

Women clergy are becoming more and more prominent in the churches of America. Women now make up 22 percent of the ministry in the nine major Protestant denominations in the United States, and are accepted more than ever by church congregations.

The following is the second article in a four-part series about four women in the San Jose area who are helping to break down the sexual barriers of the American church.

The Reverend Patricia Pinkerton, 44, of the Episcopal Church, is a rarity among rarities.

An associate clergywoman at St. Francis Episcopal Church in the Willow Glen area of San Jose, she will be ordained in December as "probably the second" woman priest in the Episcopal Church who is also a legal citizen of Great Britain.

Pinkerton, who quit her 10-year job as slide curator of the SJSU Art Department in August, has lived in the United States for 20 years.

She said the Episcopal Church is the American branch of the Anglican Church in England, which has not yet allowed women to be ordained as priests.

"They're ordaining women in to the diaconate (now)," she said. "I perceive within 10 years they'll be ordaining women into the priesthood."

"I find it very easy to talk about controversial issues because of my

unique position as a woman clergywoman.

"Serving the church has to be

one of the most rewarding things in life.

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Pub officials get tough with brawling drunks

By Julie Bonds

Increased violence and vandalism this semester are responsible for the beefed-up security in the Spartan Pub, Pub officials said.

"We're being a lot tighter than we used to because the police are a lot tighter than they used to be," said Joann Basher-Marahrens, Pub manager.

"The fraternities think that the police are coming down hard on

them -- well, they are coming down even harder on us."

Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer, said that he thought the police have been called to the Pub "about the same" number of times as in previous semesters.

"However, the semester isn't over yet," he said.

According to Markus

Harrington, the Pub's night supervisor, the police had warned Pub officials that there had been too much violence and that too many people were intoxicated leaving the Pub.

"We're liable for anything that happens to inebriated clientele," Harrington said. "Neither the police nor ourselves want to see people getting hurt."

The penalty for abusing the liquor license granted by the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission ranges from suspension of the license, fines up to \$2,000 to eventual closure of the establishment if the problems continue, said Chris O'Hanlon of the Santa Clara County ABC office.

The Pub, which has had its beer license since 1975 and its wine license since 1979, has never been penalized.

But there have been too many "scuffles" this semester for the police not to be called in on a more frequent basis, Basher-Marahrens said.

Previously, if an individual or a group was getting too loud or creating a disturbance, Harrington

said, he would try to handle the situation himself.

But after being assaulted and battered last week by an unruly Pub patron, Harrington said that he now intends to call the police more often.

"I was willing to let things slide longer than I do now," he said. "If I need any backup, I have no constraints about calling them."

Basher-Marahrens said that

evening guide or a security guard.

Thursday nights at the Pub are traditionally the loudest nights of the week. It is the first night of the week that a band is playing, and since many students living on campus leave for home on Fridays, Thursday night is their last chance to go to the Pub.

"Thursday nights will always be crazy," Harrington said.

'We're being a little tighter than we used to because the police are a lot tighter than they used to be'



Q. What does this man know about CIA overseas operations?

A. See page 2

although there is not written Pub policy regarding inebriated people, usually the procedure is as follows:

The bartenders stop serving the party or parties in question, Harrington asks them to either be quiet or leave, and finally, the police are called in.

Eventually, Harrington said, he would like to have someone overseeing the Pub -- particularly on Thursday nights -- such as an

The increased security is in keeping with a more subdued image on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Harrington said.

"On those three evenings we're trying to keep a more relaxed atmosphere so that evening students can have a place to sit down and relax," he added.

Part of the new "relaxed atmosphere" includes soft music and dimmed lights, Harrington said.

EDITORIAL

SJSU fraternities: get your act together

Last week's arrest of six Theta Chi fraternity members seemed to confirm an unfortunate trend that started in September and has continued throughout the semester.

The Greek organizations at universities and colleges already have enough bad publicity with movies like "Animal House" enjoying wide-spread popularity.

Abuses of hazing practices in the past, the arrests this semester and the general reputation Greeks already enjoy for wild partying are brought to mind when news of more arrests hit the front page over and over.

SJSU students are sick of hearing about it. And so, no doubt, are the Greeks.

So why don't the police lay off?

They can't. As San Jose Police Chief Joseph D. McNamara said in a Spartan Daily story last week, "the police are in the middle."

There is not much the police can do when they get complaints from neighbors about a loud and raucous party. They have to go and put a stop to it.

The problem is that busting parties is not a high priority in the administration of justice. And it shouldn't be. There are a lot more serious crimes going on in this downtown.

So, besides giving themselves and the school and bad name, the overenthusiastic revelings of our Greek neighbors is wasting valuable police time that could be better spent preventing or reacting to robberies, rapes, muggings and other violent crimes.

We're doing nothing different than in the past, the Greeks say; why are the police picking on us now?

The answer probably lies in the resurgence of the Greek community these last few years. The numbers in each house are growing, as is the total number of houses. Ten years ago the problem would never have existed because there were hardly any fraternities and sororities on campus.

Parties aren't the only indication of this growth trend. Homecoming, strongly supported by the Greek system, has experienced a resurgence. Greeks are involved with more community service oriented projects such as cleanups and charity fund-raisers.

What the fraternities and sororities at SJSU must do now is more than celebrate this new growth. They should recognize it and, especially after this semester, act to solve the problems rapid growth causes.

Partying and celebrating is as essential a part of the Greek way of life as anything but they must be controlled. The fraternities and sororities, mostly off-campus, are a part of the downtown community and must obey the rules that have been established in that community.

They can't blame the police for getting busted, they can only blame themselves. Responsibility and restraint are called for -- and the Greek leadership should get on the ball.

They are not the only ones being hurt by the arrests. The community certainly is not enjoying their neighbors excesses and police time wasted on such things is inexcusable.

Blaming others for the problem is, in effect, ignoring it. Some precautions by fraternities were taken a few weeks ago when Sigma Nu had their first open party in two months -- and it paid off.

Noise pads, added security and ID checks helped. These should be kept up for the Greeks' sake -- and for that of the community.

Q&A With Bill Cooley



Walle Stanton

William C. Cooley has been the Central Intelligence Agency's personnel representative for Northern California and the Northwest for the last six years. He has worked for the agency 20 years.

Spartan Daily reporter Karol Warner spoke with Cooley about the CIA.

Q: What are different jobs offered by the CIA?

A: Most people don't realize that we do a good deal of research and analysis, that is sort of an academic type of activity where you do library type research and analytical work. We hire engineers and people in the administrative offices, logistics, personnel, finance and medical services personnel.

Q: What is the function of a CIA agent (operations officer)?

A: First let me say they are not the James Bond image, everybody's got that point of view. The operations officers are people who primarily serve overseas. They primarily work abroad with and through foreign nationals of various countries to acquire information and therefore they need very good language skills.

Q: Do other countries have an idea who the operations officers might be?

A: No. It's not the type of thing (where) anyone conversant in the language could go over to a country, read the newspaper and cut out the articles and send them back. It's beyond that it's more trying to find out the real tough things that maybe a country doesn't really want you to know. Maybe they have a big scientific program going to that they are keeping hush-hush or maybe missile development.

Q: How much danger is the operations officer placed in?

A: I think the danger thing is overplayed but naturally it would depend on where you are and what is currently going on. If you are in a location that's a hot bed of activity and there is a lot of anti-American feeling then anybody that's American is going to have his or her problems.

Q: What are the qualifications for people working in different areas of the CIA?

A: For an operations officer, obviously the person does have to be, say, maybe a little more outgoing than a researcher back in Virginia. It doesn't mean that the researchers aren't outgoing either; it's just that you do need a little bit different of a personality. We're looking for people who are very, very sharp and we do have, I think, a very good screening process. We don't go strictly by GPA but we do look at it.

How tough is it to get a job with the CIA?

A: If you are basically sharp and intelligent that is certainly one big plus that we are looking for. If you have no serious medical problems, we do have to get a medical clearance on you, we also have to get a security clearance and I might point out here, our biggest problem on security clearance is the drug usage situation.

What that boils down to in the simplest terms is that if a person has been into marijuana or any of the other drugs other than alcohol to any extent during the past year we will probably have difficulty giving them a security clearance. But if it's a case where they've tried it before and they have really gotten away from it I don't think that's a problem either.

Q: How much do you think the average American person knows about the CIA?

A: I don't think that the average person knows too much about the agency although we have tried in the past five or six years to put out general information for the public. The average American citizen doesn't know a great deal about the agency yet there are a lot of books that have been written about the agency pro and con. We even have a bibliography that lists books names on it.

Q: Where do people get their negative images of the CIA?

A: Well I think a lot of it has come out of the press. I think people don't follow it too much and there is an old saying that a little bit of knowledge is a dangerous thing.

They don't really understand the agency and they probably haven't made

any attempt to really find out anything about it. They pick something up here and there and form opinions from this. We are trying to counterbalance this by going more public and making more information available.

Q: Which of the policy makers in the government utilize the information gathered by the CIA?

A: The White House, the president's adviser on national security affairs and the National Security Council, all of those people can generate questions. They say here's the problem, give us you projections on it.

Q: Why would a person want to work for the CIA? What are the benefits?

A: I think we can offer pretty good career opportunities. We aren't affected too much by the rise and fall of the economy. I'm not just talking about now but about the long haul over the last 20 to 25 years. We don't have an unlimited budget so we do have to work within constraints like that too.

We do offer a challenge to work with top flight people from around this country. I've been very impressed with the caliber of people that I've known over my 20 years with the agency.

Q: What is the starting pay for someone with no experience?

A: A qualified operations officer with an undergraduate degree only, we could start at \$18,339. For a researcher with the master's degree we can start him at \$20,256. For the engineer at the bachelor's level, say electronic engineer because that is our main requirement as far as engineers, at 21,000. There is good upward mobility.

Q: Where might an operations officer be sent for service?

A: I tell everybody that you have to be available, theoretically, on a worldwide basis. We break the operations groups down to two graphic divisions but you can transfer from one division to another. You could go for a while in the Asian area then you could conceivably go to Latin America then to Africa or someplace else.

TALKMAN

'How much do you know about the CIA?'

Asked in front of the Business Tower.



The CIA was a big topic with the radical press in the late '60s and '70s when Phil Agee wrote a book that the CIA hated; it was about the workings and politics of the Central Intelligence Committee.

Reagan feels the CIA should protect operatives and sources. He doesn't want their names to get in the press. He would make it illegal for those names to go into the press; even if it is already on public record. If you look at the consulates records, the State Department has different insurance policies for CIA agents.

Bill Hoffman
Industrial Psychology
graduate



I get my information from newspapers. I couldn't really say how much I know because you are assuming that someone knows it all and I'm sure that is the case. Obviously that charter which they have is set up that way.

It was originally the OSS. In World War II a lot of OSS went into the CIA. There are branches in every foreign country; it's espionage. There are things that foreign countries want you to know and don't want you to know. It comes down to how badly the CIA wants the information.

Tim Devins
Business Management
junior



It's the James Bond of the United States. I think they're trying to protect the United States' interests as well as interests of other countries. They've interjected our philosophy and interests into other countries. They're our lobbyist throughout the world.

Karen Lippe
Public Relations
senior



I think they are secretive purposefully because some of the acts done by the CIA aren't constitutional. Otherwise why wouldn't they tell the people what they are doing? They could endangering us and we'd never know it.

Kevin Walker
Biological Science
freshman



I know a lot about why they were formed and why a lot of people that formed them are now or were dissatisfied with what they did. Harry Truman called it the biggest mistake of his life.

The reason why he called it the biggest mistake of his life was because he helped form the CIA to gather information from around the world that would be of interest to the United States. Instead of doing that, they create their own situations so that they'll have something to report on.

Jim Rowan
Public Administration
senior

ENROLLMENT SHIFT

Humanities and Arts enrollment

Department	1981 FTES* Art	1982 FTES	Change
Art	851.7	854.5	+ 0.3%
Creative Arts	23.5	28.5	+ 21.3%
English	938.1	985.6	+ 5.1%
Foreign Languages	431.3	421.2	- 2.4%
Humanities	425.3	414.3	- 2.7%
Music	514.3	497.3	- 3.4%
Philosophy	323.1	348.2	+ 7.8%
Theater Arts	315.5	333.8	+ 5.8%
Total	3,822.7	3,885.4	+ 1.6%

*FTES (full-time enrolled student) numbers represent 15 student-units in department courses.

Approximate department enrollments: statistics released by School of Humanities and Arts.

Dean reports 1.6 percent humanities enrollment hike

By Michael Vaughn

Enrollment in the School of Humanities and Arts increased by 1.6 percent since fall 1981, according to a report released recently by Dean Arlene Okerlund.

Enrollment is tabulated in FTES numbers -- full-time equivalent students. The school is given credit for one FTES for every 15 units of student enrollment in its courses.

FTES, or "full-time equivalent students," is a statistical measure of the amount of instructional service the university provides, calculated by taking the total number of course units taken in a department and dividing by 15.

The school's fall 1981 FTES count was 3,822.7, or 57,341 total student-units. Its fall 1982 FTES count is 3,885.4, or 58,281 total student-units.

The largest increase among the school's departments was in the English Department, from 938.1 to 985.6 FTES, a 5.1 percent rise.

Okerlund said the increase in the English and philosophy departments (philosophy rose from 323.1 to 348.2 FTES, a 7.8 percent increase) may have been caused in part by added general education requirements in composition and qualitative reasoning. The biggest loss of enrollment was

in the Music Department, which dropped from 514.3 to 497.3 FTES, a 3.4 percent decrease.

The increased enrollment in the Theatre Arts Department (315.5 to 333.8 FTES, 5.8 percent higher), Okerlund said, was not necessarily a result of personnel changes in the department, but of "a renewed interest in performance and working with the community."

"There's more energy going into theatre arts now than in the past," she said.

Mina Garman assumed the chairperson's post in the department this fall after the resignation of 18-year chairman Hal J. Todd.

Okerlund said the major reason for the enrollment increase in the school was better communications with area high schools and community colleges.

"Students in our feeder area, for a long time, have thought only in terms of Berkeley, Stanford or Santa Barbara as the place to go," she explained. "We're making an effort in this school to get out in contact with the high school teachers -- working with them as colleagues -- to tell them what it is we're doing here. That makes a big difference."

Continued from page 1

the basis for the problems in Library Science.

"Maybe the downturn in the economy and the loss of professional library jobs and positions has discouraged people from coming back to get a degree and new students from pursuing it," Robinson said.

Enrollment may have dropped slightly in the School of Education for a similar reason, he added.

In the past year, School of Education enrollment fell from 1,054.5 FTES to 1,035.7 FTES, a decline of 1.8 percent.

There could be several reasons why Education did not decline as much in the past year as Library Science and Social Work, Robinson said.

Programs in special education and counselor education still produce graduates whose services are in demand, he said.

Teachers in demand

In addition, teachers are still in demand in some areas of the country, even though the local job market is depressed, Robinson said.

The current popularity of mathematics and computers seems to have been a contributing factor in the School of Science's enrollment increases in the past year.

Much of the increase came in the department of Mathematics and Computer Science, according to School of Science Dean Lester Lange.

Science's enrollment rose from 3,287.7 FTES in fall 1981 to 3,504.5 FTES this semester, a rise of 6.6 percent.

Lange said that math and computer science courses are being required by more and more departments throughout the university.

Business school students in particular are taking more math classes, he said.

In addition, computer science courses are experiencing increased popularity, according to both Lange and Robinson.

"There is a growing awareness on the part of students, and on the part of all of us, that if we are going to succeed in our daily work that we need to be computer-literate," Robinson said.

Internal factors

In the School of Business, the enrollment increase stemmed from internal factors.

The past year, its enrollment rose from 2,471.0 FTES to 2,637.7 FTES, up 6.7 percent.

Since spring, admission to the school has been restricted by the school's inability to hire new faculty members.

This semester's enrollment increase was achieved primarily by increasing the number of students permitted to enroll in business classes, according to Marshall Burak, dean.

In the future, the school will probably not be able to increase the sizes of its classes further, Burak said.

"We can't grow anymore," Burak said. "We have probably peaked out."

Burak added that the graduate program may still grow somewhat, "but for undergraduate, I think we've gone about as far

as we can go."

In the School of Humanities and Arts, where in the past year FTES went from 3,822.7 to 3,885.4, a rise of 1.6 percent, Robinson said the change was not particularly significant.

Enrollment in Humanities and Arts has been fairly stable during the last few years, he said.

Social Sciences down

The story in the School of Sciences is somewhat different.

Since the early '70s, enrollment in Social Sciences has steadily declined, Robinson said.

This semester, enrollment is up for the first time in many years, he said.

Enrollment went from 3,388.9 FTES in fall 1981 to 3,397.7 FTES this semester, a rise of only 0.3 percent.

However, Robinson does not believe this is the end of Social Sciences' enrollment troubles.

"I think many of us feel that we would be tremendously pleased if the Social Sciences held on to about the level they have," he said. "Realistically, I think the (number of majors may continue to decline.)"

In the School of Engineering, Robinson said the slight decline is just an "aberration" resulting from the school's impaction.

Engineering went from 1,439.3 FTES in fall 1981 to 1,432.9 FTES this semester, a decline of 0.4 percent.

Job market tight, director says

By Julie Bonds

Competitive is the word to use when describing the job market for students graduating this semester and next semester.

"There is no doubt about it, this year is going to be tight," said Gerald Brody, director of Career Planning and Placement.

According to an article in the Wall Street Journal (Sept. 17, 1982), career planning and placement centers nationwide are reporting that a higher number of graduate students who got their jobs through on-campus interviews, are being laid off immediately after they start or even before they report for their first day of work.

"We haven't heard from one person who has been laid off before they started," Brody said. "But that doesn't mean that it isn't happening."

Brody said that what is happening is a reduction in the number of graduates

being hired.

"Monday I had lunch with one of the relatively small employers," he said. "They usually hire 35 students a year; this year they will be hiring 20."

Brody declined to name the employer.

"Out of those 35 students that were hired, let's say four were SJSU graduates," he said. "This year only two will be SJSU

graduates."

Another problem that is occurring more frequently this year is last-minute cancellations in the on-campus recruiting program, Brody said.

"Our recruitment and interviewing programs are maintaining their own," he said. "We've scheduled some new employers this year that should offset the cancellations."

According to Brody, the economy has less of an impact on this area than on the rest of the country, because there are jobs available in Silicon Valley.

"I talked to Career Planning at Kent State (where Brody used to work), and they said they were feeling (the recession) two years ago," Brody said. "There is no doubt that we are feeling

(it) now, but we were clearly one of the last."

Brody offered some advice for students who are graduating either this winter or next summer:

- Do not rely on any one avenue to find job. For example, don't rely on just the campus recruitment program; have a diversified job-search campaign.

Health Services inform students about the hypertension dangers

By Ken Carlson

Health Services offers blood pressure tests and information from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Thursday in the Student Union.

The tests are given in the Student Union, rather than the Health Center, to accommodate student demand, according to Oscar Battle, health educator.

Students can receive a hypertension test and have their knowledge of the disease tested on a question board.

Hypertension affects nearly 23 million Americans, according to Battle. Of these, only 11 million are aware they have the disease and only 3 million control it, Battle said.

Cancer kills chief's wife; funeral Wed.

Funeral services for Ruth Quinton, wife of the University Police Chief Earnest Quinton, will be at 3 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Los Altos.

Quinton died at the family home Saturday night after a long struggle with cancer. She was 56 years old.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, her mother, sister and two brothers.

Chief Quinton requests that any donations be given to the Hospice of the Valley organization in San Jose.

The Hospice helps terminal patients and their families cope with death.

Those with personal or family histories of high blood pressure should be tested at least twice a year for hypertension.

Hypertension is a persistent elevation of blood pressure in which the diastolic and systolic pressures are too high.

Systolic pressure is the force of blood when the heart contracts and diastolic pressure is the force of blood against the arteries when the heart is at rest.

Many factors such as diet, heredity, smoking, environment and alcohol abuse contribute to hypertension.

According to Battle, prolonged elevation of blood pressure eventually damages blood vessels throughout the body, sometimes causing failing vision, heart failure and stroke.

Battle said that to control hypertension, people can lose weight (if the patient is overweight), cut down on cholesterol

intake, quit smoking, exercise regularly, avoid stress and strain, and have a regular blood pressure check.



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By 'Moke' Jones
Sports Editor

Sokol proves he is the fittest

There are many great athletes at SJSU, all of who are in excellent physical shape. But of all the athletes that come to mind, none can compare to the one who is not only SJSU's top athlete, but also the world's fittest man.

Steve Sokol, an SJSU student currently enrolled in a master degree program in exercise physiology, is clearly the top conditioned athlete at SJSU. The only word that can describe this 26-year-old wonder is "awesome."

Sokol has claimed that he is indeed the world's fittest man and has the evidence to support that claim. He holds four world records; participated in the Nautilus Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii in 1980-81; in a 72-mile run around Lake Tahoe in 1979; in the Paul Masson Marathon in San Jose in 1979; the Wheelman Triple Century bicycle race in Los Angeles in 1980 where he cycled 300 miles; the Davis Double Century in Davis in 1980 where he cycled 200 miles; the Mt. Hamilton Challenge bicycle race in San Jose in 1979-1980 where he cycled 137 miles of mountain trails; and the Sequoia Century in 1979 where he cycled 125 miles in the Sequoia mountains.

Of his four world records, Sokol performed the latest one just last Saturday when he did 3,333 squat thrusts or "burpees" in three hours, 54 minutes. His other world records are for situps, 52,003 in 32 hours, 17 minutes on June 26-27, 1981; leglifts, 13,013 in five hours, 45 minutes on Oct. 10, 1981 and jumping jacks, 30,000 in seven hours, 30 minutes on May 9, 1982.

The strange thing about Sokol is when you look at him you wouldn't think he is the kind of person who could set all of these different records.

He is 5-foot-11 and weighs 160 pounds, not great for a person of his abilities. He is a very quiet person and seems sort of shy, yet his endurance is something that is just unbelievable.

When you think about what Sokol has accomplished it just seems impossible that one man can do what he has done. Think of it, over 52,000 situps in over 32 hours. In many of his records, it's not the number of the particular event that he does that seems so incredible, but the time that it takes for him to do them. Over 32 hours of straight situps. My gut hurts just thinking about something like that. Jumping jacks for seven-and-a-half straight hours. Just simply unbelievable.

When Sokol leaves this world, he should donate his body to science. There has got to be something in him that makes him endure so long.

Another thing that makes Sokol special is the recognition, or I should say, lack of recognition he receives. Ask anyone around campus to name the top 10 athletes here and I'll bet no one will mention Steve Sokol. He doesn't do what he does for money. In fact, all of his record-breaking feats have raised money for different charities, such as the American Red Cross Society and the Cancer Society. His record last Saturday raised over \$10,000 for the American Red Cross. The only reason Sokol does what he does is he wants to be the world's best.

And that he is.

Basketball Begins

Basketball fans will get their first chance of the year to see SJSU basketball players Chris McNealy and Greg Vinson, along with newcomers Darrel Johnson and Vic Washington when the Spartans play their annual Blue-Gold scrimmage tonight.

Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. at Oak Grove High School. The price of admission is \$1.

Swain named judo athlete of year

By Dawn Furukawa

The name Michael Swain is virtually unknown in the sporting world. But it shouldn't be. Swain is the judo competitor of the year.

This month, Swain, an SJSU marketing junior, was named to Black Belt Magazine's Hall of Fame Yearbook for 1982. Black Belt Magazine is a monthly martial arts publication based in Burbank, Calif.

According to Jim Coleman, editor of the yearbook, the award is given to "somebody who really made a name for himself in the martial arts."

Coleman said the selection is based on nomination. The magazine publishes ballots five to six months before the selection and the person who is nominated the most usually wins the award.

"We use our own judgment on who is important," Coleman said. "This year Swain's name happened to be the one."

The 5-foot-10, 156-pound Swain's accomplishments during the past year include a gold medal at the Collegiate Nationals in March; a gold medal at the Senior Nationals in April; a gold medal in the Dutch Open in Holland in April; a silver medal in the National Sports Festival in July and a silver medal in the U.S. Open two weeks ago.

Swain, 21, was also a member of the 1980 Olympic team which didn't go to Moscow.

Swain started judo at the age of eight, "just as recreation."

"Judo's popular in New Jersey (Swain's home state)," he said. "It's one of the strongest places to train for judo."

While in New Jersey, Swain trained six nights every week at the Cranford Judo and Karate Center, 40 minutes from his Bridgewater home.

"It (commuting) took up a lot of time, but it was worth it in the end," he said.

Swain's interest in serious training is evident. He has taken two semesters off from college to train in Japan because "I wanted to get better."

He was referred by his Cranford instructor, Yoni Yonezuka, to train at Nihon University.

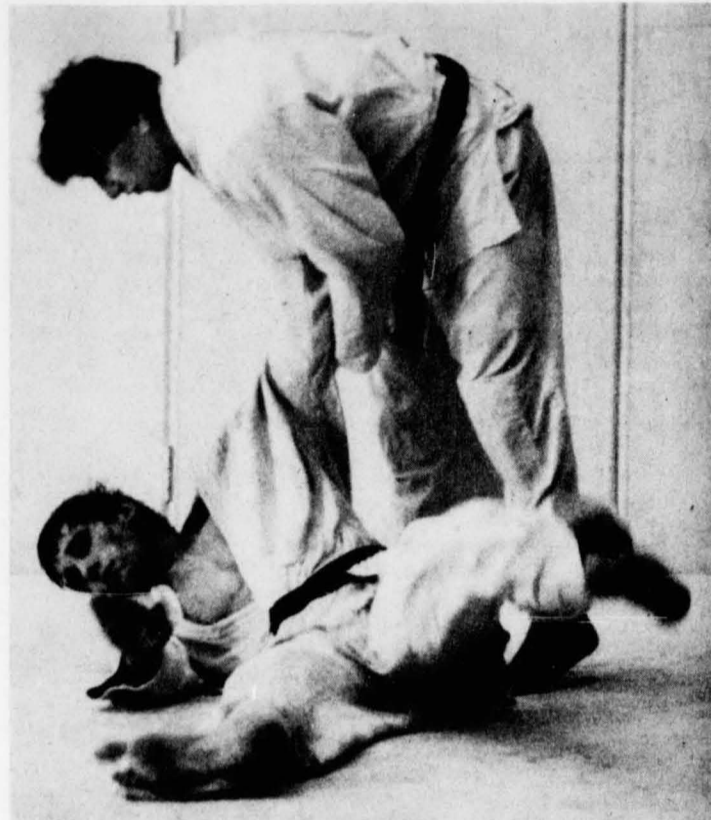
"Practices were really intense," he said. "It's eat, sleep and do judo."

But Swain doesn't seem to mind the hard work.

"If I had it my way, I would have stayed and gone to school there, but I wouldn't have had the money to come back and forth," he said in explaining he needs to collect points from national tournaments in order to make international and Olympic teams.



SJSU judoka Mike Swain was named judo competitor of the year for 1982 and named to Black Belt Magazine's Hall of Fame yearbook. Swain demonstrates why he was chosen competitor of the year as he throws a teammate in practice earlier this season.



Photos by Wally Stanton

Swain is currently in Japan competing in the Kano Cup.

"The Kano Cup is like the world championships," Swain said. "It is the hardest tournament judo has."

Swain explained the competition at the Kano Cup is the toughest because there are two competitors in each weight from each country and four from Japan. Swain said Japan has the best competitors in the sport.

Swain has collected "200 to 300" awards in his 13 years of competition. He seemed pleased with his newest award, but said he doesn't like to dwell on the past.

"That year's over with," he said. "I celebrate my awards but look towards the future."

"I'm looking forward to the 1984 Olympics and the chance to fulfill my goal of going to the Olympics and winning my division," he added.

Sprout stays cool for UOP game

By Brian Wong

Being able to handle pressure is what separates the average athletes from the outstanding ones. SJSU setter Joyce Sprout is a member of the latter group.

If there is anybody on the Lady Spartans who isn't affected by the pressure of tonight's crucial volleyball match with the University of the Pacific, it has to be Sprout.

The 5-foot-6 senior from Los Altos relies on a cool, calm and collected attitude when she's on the court. Pressure is one word that doesn't exist in Sprout's vocabulary.

"Anything can happen," said Sprout about the UOP match. "We're looking forward to playing a tough match. It'll really be an important win for us."

The Lady Spartans lead the NorPac Conference by one point over UOP and California. An SJSU victory over UOP would clinch a tie for the championship.

Beating UOP is something Sprout hasn't accomplished in four years at SJSU. "I'd sure like to beat them before I leave," she said.

The key to the match will be Sprout's ability to set up the Lady Spartans' offense. That's where the pressure comes in.

"As Joyce goes, so do we," SJSU assistant Dave DeGroot said.

Sprout has yet to disappoint anybody since Coach Dick Montgomery abandoned the 6-2 offense for a 5-1. With Sprout as the only setter, SJSU is 18-6. She has also earned the respect of her teammates with her leadership abilities.

"You can consider Joyce a starter and that's about it," said outgoing hitter Kim Kayser.

"I've matured a lot this year," Sprout said. "No matter who's out there, I feel they're behind me. I've

grown by experience. I have to go out there and touch every ball.

"They said they were giving me this responsibility to see if I could accept it. Well, I'm trying my hardest."

SJSU wins, waits for playoff spot

By Ronald Reeves

The SJSU field hockey team closed out its 1982 regular season on a winning note with a 2-0 triumph over the University of the Pacific in Stockton Friday afternoon.

Playing without the services of goalkeeper Casey McClung and midfielder Carolyn Shears due to injury, the No. 11 nationally ranked Lady Spartans got goals from forwards Bridget Ward and Kim Green to improve their overall record to 14-5.

"This was really a must-win for us," SJSU field hockey coach Carolyn Lewis said. "We really needed this win to keep our playoff hopes alive. We were missing two starters, too. But like we've done all season long, our team reached for that little extra and came out with the win."

According to Lewis, McClung was held out of the game because of a strained hamstring. Shears sat out the match because of a swollen knee due to two weeks of grueling play on astro-turf.

"I didn't want to take any chances with either of the two especially since the playoffs are coming up," Lewis said. "So, I put freshman Jackie McGarry in the goal and put Gillian Whiting in Carolyn's midfield spot. Neither of the two replacements hurt us because Jackie McGarry

had 17 saves and Gillian Whiting played a strong game in the midfield."

The Lady Spartans took an early 1-0 lead on Ward's fourth goal of the season three minutes into the opening period. Ward was able to beat goalie Jill Jacobson off of a corner shot after a shot on goal by forward Jeannie Gilbert left Jacobson out of position.

Green meanwhile, put SJSU up by two at the 30:30 mark of the second period off of a feed by Lynne McManus.

Lady golfers look to build for future

By Michael McIntyre

The Lady Spartans golf squad began an abbreviated portion of its 1982 season by participating in two out-of-town tournaments last week.

Coach Mark Gale's troups traveled to the Western Women's Invitational Tournament at the Rancho Murieta Country Club in Sacramento last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Led by sophomore Ann Walsh, the Lady Spartans barely lost to the Brigham Young University Lady Cougars by seven shots.

Last weekend, the Lady Spartans registered an eighth place finish with 960 overall strokes at the Stanford Invitational Tournament. The Arizona State Lady Sun Devils took first place honors with a total of 923 shots.

Walsh again led the way with a three round total score of 236. Freshman Nancy Brown and sophomore Denise Bratzler were close behind with scores of 244 and 247 respectively. Senior Kelli Knoll recorded a 252 mark in the event, while junior Amy Ellertson carded a 335.

Sophomore Liz Chiarelli, who participated in the Western Women's Invitational, sat out the Stanford tourney in favor of Bratzler. Senior Iris Andre will not compete until spring semester due to classes.

"We're kind of in a rebuilding year," Gale said. "We need to get seasoning, especially in the spring semester. But we've got lots of potential and hopefully will make the nationals."

The Lady Spartans are the defending champions in the U.S.I.U. tourney, but will definitely not be favorites this year. Gale said Arizona and the host school, U.S.I.U., will fill that spot.

january session bulletins are here!

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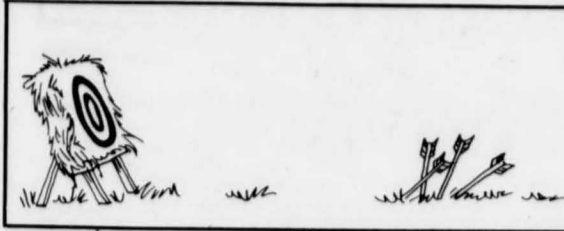
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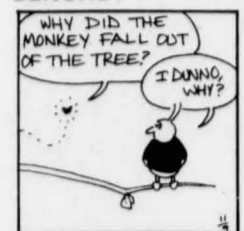
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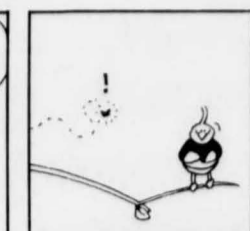
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Virgin Killers take intramural title with 14-13 overtime win over ATO

By Brian Wong

Virgin Killers' quarterback Keith Kwasney completed a 59-yard pass to Frank McFadden on the game's final play to give his team a 14-13 overtime win over ATO Gold in the A League intramural flag football championship Thursday.

The Kwasney-to-McFadden connection helped the Virgin Killers outgain ATO 62-26 in yardage during the overtime period. The teams were tied at 13 at the end of regulation play. Each squad was given four plays in overtime and the team with the most yards was declared the winner.

The Virgin Killer's hopes for victory appeared dead

when a fourth-down pass by Kwasney fell incomplete, but an offsides penalty against ATO kept the game alive.

Kwasney took advantage of the mistake, finding McFadden open between three defenders in the ATO secondary. McFadden's diving grab gave the Virgins Killers their second straight title, last year's team winning the B League crown.

The Virgin Killers upped their lead to 13-6 on Kwasney's 57-yard touchdown pass to Greg Acton, but ATO sent the game into overtime when Cassou found Tom McGinty over the middle from two yards out with four plays left in regulation.

Wrestlers downed twice in tourney

The SJSU wrestling team went back to Stillwater, Okla. to participate in the National Wrestling Hall of Fame Classic. However, the Spartans lost both of their matches to Oklahoma 98-47 and to Oklahoma State 112-48.

"It was a real big thrill to go back there," SJSU wrestling coach T.J. Kerr said.

Against Oklahoma, the Spartans received victories from David Barnes at 142 pounds and Andy Tsarnas at 190 pounds. Barnes defeated Darren Able 9-6 while Tsarnas knocked off Danny Chaid 5-2.

"Andy's was a big win for us," Kerr said. "The kid (Chaid) was from San

Jose. He beat Andy in the state meet (in high school) 15-5."

Against Oklahoma State, the Spartans got victories from John Mittlestead at 134 pounds, Albert Perez at 126 pounds, and a tie from Barnes at

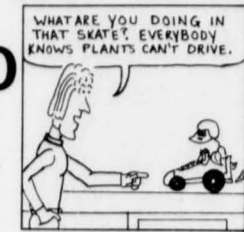
142 pounds.

Mittlestead beat Clar Anderson while Perez edged Mark Perry 7-6. Barnes tied Leo Bailey 7-7.

"Mittlestead was a big win," Kerr said. "Anderson was an All-American."

Kerr added that the high scoring resulted from many different factors. He said the individual match points made up the team score. He also noted that there were experimental rules, used in the tournament to account for the high score.

CAMPUS GREENS



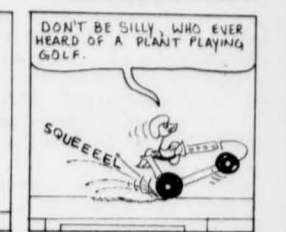
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BLACK PEACE OFFICERS DANCE. Sat. Nov. 13, 9:30 p.m. 1:30 a.m. \$6.00. Holiday Inn, 1355 No. 4th St. Perry Players Band.

GURDJIEFF OUSPENSKY CENTERS accepting new members. Peninsula Area meetings. (415) 851-4820.

ATHIESTS AGNOSTICS, FREETHINKERS you're not alone. Call 251-3030 Humanist Community of San Jose.

THE BREAD ROSES BOOKSHOP has moved! Our store, the only source of left books in the area, is now in better quarters at 950 S. First St. We are a large, well stocked store dealing w/women's studies, labor studies, ethnic studies (African American, Asian American, Chicano, Native Amer.), philosophy, economics. We carry much history w/large sections on the U.S., Latin America, Africa, the U.S.S.R. Marxism and socialism, of course. Education, biography, fiction/poetry, etc. Astrology/occult no. English lang. periodicals from around the world. Posters/records. Best way from the campus: north on Second St. to Keves, right turn/right again on First St. one block across from De Weenschnitzel. 294-2930.

WORSHIP At Campus Christian Center. Sunday. Lutheran 10:45 a.m. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Protestant Fellowship Supper Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Please call campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Sheas, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Farnhaber.

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Cummings' petition refused by court, trial to begin soon

By Pamela Steinriede

The state Supreme Court, last week refused a request for the separation of two murder charges against Donald Cummings.

Cummings, 26, is accused of murdering former SJSU student Blythe Nielsen in her 12th Street apartment in November 1979. Also, he faces murder charges in connection with the January 1981 killing of Phyllis Higdon, 59.

Bryan Chechmeister, Cummings' attorney, had asked the state Supreme Court to separate the two murder trials instead of hearing both charges in one trial.

The Supreme Court, after staying the trial early in October, Friday declined to accept the case for review.

"That means it comes back to a trial posture in our county," said Jack Marshall, prosecuting attorney in the case.

The trial has been assigned to Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge John Kennedy and will begin later this month, according to court officials. A specific date is expected later this week.

"As soon as the judge (Kennedy) finishes the murder case he is presiding over right now, we will begin selecting a jury," Marshall said.

Jury selection will take about 10 working days, he said. But because Cummings may face the death penalty if convicted, the selection could be longer.

"Death penalty cases always involve a more lengthy jury selection because the jurors must be interviewed regarding their ideas about the death penalty," Marshall said.

"I don't think the actual testimony should take more than two weeks," Marshall said.

Cummings faces nine charges in connection with the two murders and various assault and burglary incidents.

Cummings, a convicted rapist, was attending the now-defunct ex-offender program at SJSU when Nielsen was bludgeoned to death with a piece of firewood.

Chechmeister had filed several motions with the state Supreme Court on Cummings' behalf, covering 11 legal issues.

Among them was a contention that evidence was insufficient to set the case for trial concerning the assault charges Cummings faces.

The motions also contended that some evidence supporting the search warrants issued in the case is erroneous.

The Supreme Court also declined to hear these motions.



Wally Stanton

Patricia Pinkerton began studying for her holy orders while working at SJSU 40 hours a week.

FEMALE CLERGY

Continued from page 1

All the things you're able to address and take action on -- that's a pretty fulfilling job for someone."

Pinkerton was a commandant in the English Red Cross before she came to America in 1962.

In 1974, she started studying for her holy orders at the Diocesan School for ministries in Berkeley. She went to the seminary while working at SJSU 40 hours a week.

Upon graduating in 1979, she was named a deacon in the El Camino Real Diocese, which includes all of Santa Clara County. Pinkerton said the Diocese has three women deacons and one woman priest.

The Episcopal Church began ordaining women as priests six years ago and now has 300 women in the clergy.

"They got there because of the first women who were willing to stick their necks out and say there's nothing in the Bible that says women can't be ordained," Pinkerton said.

She said there were difficulties in getting through the ordination process of the church.

"In my times, I thought there was a certain amount of prejudice on (church) committees," she said. "Some people would be against women priests, but wouldn't vote against them in committee . . . if it is a call from God, you have to believe that the obstacles will be overcome."

Pinkerton said one priest told her he was against women in the clergy when she first started her ministry. He has since changed his mind.

"He's just come to understand that the female priest has an equal role in the church," she said. "It balances the feminine and masculine sides of God."

"People in crisis situations or shut in at home (are) usually very welcoming of the feminine side of the church."

She said lay people in the church usually treat her with a great deal of favor, but some "tease" her about wearing makeup.

The El Camino Real Diocese has three women deacons and one woman priest

"If I were to go around looking dowdy or frumpy, someone in their teens couldn't relate to me," she said. "Why should I negate my femininity and negate the fact that I'm a 20th-century woman?"

Williams says new park site 'suicidal'

By Pamela Steinriede

The possible relocation of Marine World/Africa USA at Kelley Park near SJSU is facing strong opposition from San Jose Vice Mayor Iola Williams.

The animal/water theme park, forced to move from Redwood City by developer who holds an option on that property, should find another home other than Kelley, said Williams, whose council district includes this area.

Kelley Park is adjacent to Bud Winter Field at the SJSU south campus.

Williams said the presence of Spartan Stadium near the park is one reason she would like to see another site considered.

"I am opposed to it (Marine World) being located in an area that is already heavily impacted by public service

types of things," she said.

Other attractions in the area that Williams calls the "little civic center of Santa Clara County" are: the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, Hellyer Park, Municipal Stadium, the Coyote Creek park chain, Tully Road Stables and SJSU's Bud Winter Field.

"The existence and impact of all these plus a Marine World on the neighborhood leads me to say that Kelley Park is not the best place," Williams said.

Williams expressed her concern about the traffic problems that another major attraction in the area could create.

"There are going to be traffic mitigations needed," she said. "We have to protect those residential areas."

She said allowing Marine World to locate at Kelley Park would be "suicidal," and that the theme park could

meet the same fate as the now-defunct Frontier Village.

The Frontier Village park folded five year ago because "the neighborhood encroached on it," Williams said.

Establishing the park at Kelley would generate many jobs for SJSU students, Williams admitted.

"But those jobs would exist at the entry level and would be seasonal," she said.

"If another site in San Jose is established, those jobs would still be there for students," Williams said.

Meanwhile, a committee of city officials has examined various aspects of the project and submitted a report to Frank Taylor, executive director of redevelopment and assistant city manager of San Jose.

A recommendation to council members is forthcoming, according to Williams.

COLLEGE BOWL
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SAMPLE QUESTION:
For 10 points--how many years elapsed between the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the delivery of the Gettysburg Address?

On campus competition, Fri Nov. 12 and Fri Nov. 19 in the Student Union

TOMORROW, WEDS. NOV. 10 IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP YOUR TEAM at the Student Union Information center
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ANSWER: 87 or "4 score and 7"

SPONSORED BY SUPRO

Counselor helps disabled students

By Cheryl Greggans

Anne Tarantino, a counselor with the California Rehabilitation, will be in the Disabled Students Office two Wednesdays a month to help disabled students with any questions they may have about SJSU or the department.

Tarantino, who serves as SJSU's liaison with the Department of Rehabilitation, has been counseling on campus for the past year.

She got together with the university so that counseling would be available to the disabled by appointment.

"It is a service so that the disabled students don't have to come and look for us; we are here for them," she said.

Tarantino helps new disabled students coming to such a large campus.

"If a student has come to SJSU from another town, I keep in touch with the hometown rehabilitation counselor," she said. She also deals with any problems that the faculty may be having with a disabled student in the

classroom.

But most of Tarantino's counseling focuses on problems with Social Security, the appeals process, and working with the department in general.

"I try to help them answer any questions they have and let them know if they are eligible for state aid," she said. "I help them to learn the process and get acquainted with the system."

To be considered for aid, Tarantino said, disabled students must be

medically certified as being mentally, physically or emotionally disabled.

They must have limitations as to their employment, and the university must be able to work with them.

"We (the Department of Rehabilitation) work towards an entry level," Tarantino said. "For instance, a student would first be encouraged to go to a junior college and take some lower division classes, and then work his way up," she said. "We probably wouldn't send

someone straight to SJSU."

Tarantino received her Master's degree from the University of Mississippi in school counseling and rehabilitative counseling. She has worked with the Department of Rehabilitation since 1973 and her specialty is learning disabilities.

Appointments can be made with Tarantino in the Disabled Students Office, or messages can be left with her to set up a more convenient time.

SPARTAGUIDE

The Department of Mechanical Engineering will have a seminar at 12:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, rm. 132. For more information call Dick Desautel at 277-1999.

•••

The Campus Crusade for Christ will have a meeting at 7:15 tonight in the Associated Students council chambers in the Student Union. For more information call Rich deGive at 280-5012.

•••

The Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists will have a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, rm. 162. For more information call Rene Lovato at 280-1232 or Jaime Hinojosa at 977-0970.

•••

The Campus Christian Center will conduct a Bible study at noon today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

•••

The San Jose Museum of Art will sponsor Hospitality Week at 11:30 a.m. today at Market and San Fernando streets, through Friday. For more information call Howard Summers at 925-3721.

•••

The Physics Department will have a seminar at 1:30 p.m. today in the Science Building, rm. 253. For more information call Patrick Hamill at 277-2949.

•••

The Humanities Club will show a film entitled "Rembrandt Van Rijn -- A Self Portrait" at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

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The Meteorology Department will conduct a seminar on air pollution at 11:30 p.m. tomorrow in Dudley Moorhead Hall, rm. 614. The guest speaker will be Kevin Golden, a regional meteorologist for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. For more information call the Meteorology Department at 277-2311.

•••

The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a career seminar featuring representatives from the Varian Electronics Company at 12:30 p.m. today in the English Building, rm. 121B. Free refreshments will be served. The group will also have a meeting on "How To Develop a Co-Op/ Internship" at 2 p.m. today in the Markham Dormitory Lounge. For more information on either event call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

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