

SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Volume 80, No. 53

Monday, April 25 1983

Administration cannot approve CalPIRG group

By Keith Hodgkin

California Public Interest Research Group organizers were told during a meeting with the campus administration Thursday they must go to California State University officials to negotiate the establishment of a CalPIRG chapter at SJSU.

John Brazil, executive assistant to Gail Fullerton, met with several representatives of CalPIRG and told them the administration did not have the authority to raise fees to implement the program, according to CalPIRG officials.

Brazil said there are no provisions in the state Education Code for funding of such an organization, according to Jeff Hindman, staff member of the University of Santa Clara CalPIRG chapter and a main organizer behind the push for an SJSU chapter.

Brazil could not be reached for comment.

Students voted last month to fund a CalPIRG chapter at SJSU by raising student fees \$3 per semester. The fee would be refunded to students not wanting to contribute to the group. The initiative won by a vote of 1,188 to 793.

CalPIRG, located on six college campuses, is a statewide consumer advocacy group that operates recycling programs, organizes rallies to protest high utility rates and student fees, and lobbies legislators to promote consumer causes.

Title Five of the California Education Code authorizes student fees to go for auxiliary organizations, such as the bookstore, and student body organizations, Hindman said.

He said CalPIRG does not fall under either of those classifications for two reasons.

First, auxiliary and student body organizations are under the control of the administration and the purpose of CalPIRG is to be "independent so students can have complete control."

Second, CalPIRG must be free from administration control so the administration can't be held responsible for what CalPIRG does.

"We fall into a crack," Hindman said.

Debbie Bruns, a CalPIRG organizing director, said she tried to find out from Brazil how long it would take to get a decision from state officials. "It could be a few weeks or it could be much longer," she said.

Brun and Hindman said they don't know who to contact at the state level about amending the education code.

"There is no policy against it (CalPIRG), and no policy for it," Bruns said. "We'll be making a few phone calls and writing a few letters" to CSU officials, she said.

Besides Santa Clara, CalPIRG operates out of five University of California campuses.

UC president David Saxon established guidelines in 1978 allowing for groups such as CalPIRG on UC campuses, according to Bruns.

Those guidelines included a provision that said students needed to approve a referendum before fees would be increased. They also said implementation of the program would be left up to the individual schools.

Brun said at UCLA, where she had been working as a staff member, the school's chancellor had the final say in how the program would be implemented.

A voter turnout of 20 percent of the students, with 55 percent voting in favor of the group was required to pass a referendum establishing a CalPIRG chapter at UCLA, she said.

Voter turnout at SJSU last month was about eight percent of the total students.

Brun said the UC campuses are more autonomous than CSU schools, and although SJSU President Gail Fullerton will probably have a say in implementing an SJSU chapter, "it is unclear how much discretion will be left to her."

Thomas Day, president of San Diego State University, denied CalPIRG's request for funding last year despite student approval at the polls.

Hindman said Brazil showed them a memo at the meeting from the CSU General Counsel that said "there is no statute authorizing the CSUC to collect a fee on behalf of such an organization, therefore, it is our opinion that there is no legal authority for a campus to collect an optional fee on behalf of CalPIRG."

This memo apparently prompted Day to reject CalPIRG's request.

Hindman said the memo also said "it is a general rule that a fee can be collected only by statute, and that the board of trustees may establish and collect a student fee only by statute."

Outdoor jazz



Diane Sangster joins the rest of the SJSU Jazz Band as it plays a Brazilian number. The band was caught practicing in front of the Music Building Friday as it warmed up

for the Berkeley Jazz Festival held over the weekend. About 50 people and passers-by enjoyed the impromptu concert.

Athletics will suffer cuts if senate resolution passes

By Rochelle Fortier

A resolution calling for a reduction in the amount of state money allocated to intercollegiate athletics will be considered by the Academic Senate today.

The resolution calls for reducing the instructional money for athletics by between 5 to 7 percent of its current allocation over the next ten years.

Intercollegiate athletics now gets \$300,000 for the 1982-83 year, according to the academic vice president's budget report, presented to the senate last October.

A 7 percent funding reduction would be approximately \$21,000, giving intercollegiate athletics approximately \$279,000 for next year.

The resolution asks SJSU President Gail Fullerton to implement this policy. But the resolution is only an expression of opinion, and even if approved by the senate, it would have no binding effect on the university administration.

In April 1982 a similar resolution was introduced by Roy Young, chairman of the political science department, and Theodore Norton, political science professor.

John Neptune, chairman of the chemistry department, wrote "this semester we will not be able to buy certain items for our laboratory program as we are essentially broke as of the end of February." He wrote that an overwhelming vote of the chemistry faculty approved of the resolution.

The resolution stated that the amount of funds allocated to athletics was "disproportionate" and "excessive" when compared with the amounts allocated to academics at the university.

The associate academic vice president's budget report of October 1982 showed that \$300,000 was allocated to intercollegiate athletics for supplies and services. It shows approximately \$700,000 to the other schools — applied arts and sciences, business, education, engineering, library science, humanities and the arts, science, social science and social work.

The revised resolution being considered today calls for a more gradual reduction in athletic funding.

The senate's Financial and Student Affairs Committee was entrusted to study the original resolution and return it to the senate for a vote.

The committee requested comments from interested students, faculty, and the public. The committee received comments both for and against the resolution.

John Mitchem, chairman of the mathematics and computer science department, wrote that his department, by a 28-3 vote, supported the resolution.

The School of Humanities and the Arts Policy Committee urged the adoption of the resolution.

People supporting the resolution generally didn't say why they were against the resolution. The resolution's opponents had more concrete reasons for their stand.

Tony McDonnell, executive director of the Spartan Foundation, said that athletics is the most visible part of the university, and even non-alumni get involved, because people who help with athletics branch out into helping

Continued on page 8

Recommendation in Sacramento would reduce funds for 26 courses

State analyst says class reductions would save millions

By Scott Bontz

A state legislative analyst's recommendation could eliminate state funding for 26 courses currently attended by almost 1,200 SJSU students.

The analyst, seeking a state general fund savings of \$3.22 million, has recommended "avocational, recreational and personal development courses" offered by the California State University system no longer receive state support.

The human performance department would face the greatest cuts if the proposal is included by the Legislature in the 1983-84 state budget. The art department and foreign language department could also be affected.

The analyst recommends CSU system cuts because of an "inconsistent state policy on funding courses."

The Legislature last year withdrew \$30 million in state support for the same types of courses offered by California community colleges. An "anomaly" exists, according to the analyst's recommendation, because the state no longer supports community colleges' avocational, recreational and personal development courses, but continues to fund the same types of courses offered by the CSU and University of California systems.

The analyst's list of "avocational, recreational or personal development" courses was compiled by the CCC Chancellor's Office when the cuts were made. The list is made up mainly of "self-help," fine arts, and physical education courses.

Clair Jennett, chair of SJSU's human performance department, said applying the CCC list to courses offered by CSU schools is "an irrational

workshop on male violence prevention presented by the Santa Cruz Men Against Rape, at noon Thursday in the S.U. Costanoan Room and

a tour at noon Saturday of the San Jose downtown pornography district, starting in front of the Camera One Theatre on First Street. The march is organized by the Rape Prevention Task Force of the San Jose National Organization of Women.

The controversy over the recent removal of pornographic magazines from the Spartan Bookstore was a major factor in Damon's decision to organize the event, she said.

In response to protests over the issue, Damon presented a slideshow entitled "Abusive Images of Women in Pornography and Mass Media." After seeing the slideshow, several people said they had not previously been aware of the problem, she said.

Damon said she was then encouraged to present an entire week of programs devoted to educating the public about violence against women.

Damon added that she hopes the programs will motivate people to help create a safer society for women.

rights featuring attorney and feminist author Robin Yeamans and David Grey, SJSU journalism professor and media law specialist, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Associated Student Council Chambers

the existence of violence against women is not the only problem though, Damon said. Few people are aware that this violence is also a problem, she said, adding that she hopes the awareness week will educate more people about "what's really happening out there."

A total of ten presentations are scheduled for the week-long event, starting today with two programs on battered women and male violence.

Ann McCormac of the Woman's Alliance will discuss the battering of women and present the film "Violence Behind Closed Doors" at noon today in the Student Union Costanoan Room.

Rich Snowden, consultant for the Child Abuse Prevention Project, will discuss causes of male violence and ways to counteract it at 7 p.m. in the same room.

Highlights for the rest of the week include:

a presentation on pornography and First Amendment

Continued on page 8

Courses face cuts if proposal passes

Avocational, Recreational, and Personal Development courses offered at SJSU this semester

Art Department		Course	Students
153	Printmaking: Intaglio		18
142	Weaving		16
143	Advanced Weaving		5
147	Jewelry/Metalsmithing		11
140	General Crafts		19
Foreign Language Department		Course	Students
10B	Conversational Cantonese		21
11B	Conversational Spanish for the Professions		7
Human Performance Department		Course	Students
53	Scuba Diving		23
8A	Beginning Badminton		179
8B	Intermediate Badminton		99
8C	Advanced Badminton		24
64A	Beginning Rock Climbing		28
62A	Beginning Hatha Yoga		48
38	Beginning Jogging		119
23A	Beginning Archery		36
58A	Beginning Horseback Riding		20
29	Ice Skating		42
46A	Beginning Social Dance		23
46B	Intermediate Social Dance		23
59A	Beginning Sailing		40
11AX	Beginning Judo for Men		60
11BX	Intermediate Judo for Men		54
11AY	Beginning Judo for Women		13
11I	Varsity Judo		29
96V	Karate		48
60	Aikido		40

A legislative analyst's recommendation may eliminate \$3.22 million in state funding for these SJSU classes and similar CSU-system courses.

Weather

The weather will be colder than normal for spring today and tomorrow, with a 50 percent chance of showers today, according to the National Weather Service. Showers will taper off tomorrow. The temperatures will range from the low 40s to 50s today and warming tomorrow.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the university community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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EDITORIAL

High fees end free school myth

The concept of raising school fees should be rolled into a tight cylinder and rammed back up bureaucratic channels post haste.

At one point this spring, the California State University advisory committee had proposed that school fees be raised up to \$900 for next year. Gov. Deukmejian has continually said that raising fees another \$230 sets just dandy with him.

Well, it does not sit well with us, the students who will have to pay the increased fees being bandied about by the bureaucrats.

These fee increase proposals spit upon the icon of free education in California. This once proud and liberating concept has fast been eroded into myth.

This frugal fantasy has been hacked at for years. Ever since Californians hopped on the Prop. 13 bandwagon in 1976, taxpayers have preached a "pay-as-you-go" philosophy. Consequently, fees for governmental service have gone up for everything from using a park to getting a driver's license, while the services received get shoddier because staffs were pared to the bone.

Now the philosophy seems to be "pay-or-you're-gone." California was once number one among the 50 states in how much it spent on education. Now it is shooting for bottom honors.

We think other means of paying for education should be explored before the student's already impoverished pockets are raided.

Today's youth will be entering a heavily technical "real world" whether they have a university education or not. The job market is as tight as it has been since the Depression. Without a college education and a degree, a person is crippled in today's society.

Putting a college education out of the people's grasp, which is essentially what raising fees does, only increases the ranks of the societally-handicapped.

We call upon the legislators and people of California to put education back on a secure tax base, to give it the cash it needs to grow instead of merely maintain, to attract top-flight professors and to make college affordable to as many people as want it and need it.

A college education is a far too valuable, and exciting property to be wrought from a decaying institution. Absurdity reigns when students are forced to take time away from their studies to fight fee increases and budget cuts.

With education, you have to look past the momentary budget maintenance, and toward the future of this year's graduating class.

In my opinion . . .

Corporate neglect with dioxin

Today an insidious growing web of toxic waste threatens to infiltrate every corner of the world. The problem grows worse everyday. But the problem cannot be solved if companies hide behind a veil of secrecy to protect their image instead of being responsible toward society.

In 1965 Dow Chemical and other companies met to decide how to suppress information about the hazardous health effects of dioxin, a toxic substance in herbicides

ences to Agent Orange, a defoliant used during the Vietnam War and a source of dioxin, deleted from the report.

Agent Orange has been the subject of a long-standing dispute between many Vietnam War veterans who say their health suffers as the result of being exposed to the defoliant. The Veterans Administration was supposed to start a study four years ago about Agent Orange.

Dioxin contamination has prompted the EPA to offer to buy Times Beach, Mo. Last December the Meramec River flooded the town, and the dioxin that had been in oil sprayed on dirt streets to keep down dust rose with the water and contaminated everything. Since 1975 dioxin contamination in the town was suspected, but tests were not done until last December. The EPA found dioxin levels of more than 100 parts per billion, a level considered harmful for long-term contact. The residents are urged not to go back to the town.

And in Italy, 5 million cubic feet of dioxin-contaminated earth is being buried because of a 1976 chemical plant explosion which created a cloud of dioxin that covered the whole town of Seveso. The rabbits, cats, dogs, chickens, and birds died, and the 700 residents were evacuated. So far only 193 people were affected by a skin disease. Today 30 percent of those people still have skin problems. But no birth defects or cancer increase have been found. Most residents have moved back to the reclaimed area away from the plant, but the area closest to the plant is being reclaimed with trees.

The fervor surrounding the dioxin issue is only one example of the serious pollution problem. The people of this country must demand that companies take the social responsibility towards the effects of their products upon the environment. The companies must take responsibility for the cleanup. The company responsible for the Seveso explosion spent \$140 million in damages and for reclamation contaminated buildings.

Companies who pollute have ignored their ethical responsibility toward the environment. If the companies won't regulate themselves, the government must enact laws to enforce production of less toxic products and strict regulations regarding the use of dangerous chemicals. Before producing a product, companies should weigh the profit value along with environmental and other social values.

This article reflects the personal opinion of the writer.



By Rochelle Fortier
Staff Writer

linked to skin rashes, cancer, birth defects, and liver damage in laboratory animals, according to a recent "San Jose Mercury" article.

In order to forward its own profits, Dow has been telling the public that dioxin had no effect on humans except for causing a severe rash called chloracne, while suppressing evidence that the effects could be much worse.

These companies placed a higher value on their own profits, rather than the importance of a toxic-free environment.

The suppression did not stop. In 1981 the Environmental Protection Agency scientists studied the dioxin contamination in the Great Lakes area. John Hernandez, then the EPA's deputy administrator, allowed Dow Chemical to look at a draft of the report, stated a March "San Jose Mercury." He allowed Dow to delete references showing it was contaminating two Michigan rivers and Lake Huron with dioxin. References to birth defects and dioxin contamination around the Midland, Mich., Dow plant were deleted.

The EPA allied itself with corporate interests instead of being a watchdog. Perhaps it should change its name to the Industrial Protection Agency.

According to a memo by J. Milton Clark, the author of the EPA Great Lakes report, Dow also wanted refer-



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Review, not movie, has shortcomings

Editor:

Eric Gill's review of Monty Python's new movie, "The Meaning of Life" (April 14, The Entertainer) is erroneous, both in its facts and judgment of quality. Gill suggests that "Python falls short," but it appears that the reviewer, rather than the movie, has serious shortcomings.

In the short feature film, the Python troupe succeeds in making a poignantly accurate statement on the evils of corporate greed. The mechanized, computerized means by which profits are increased and the workers' human qualities abused and ignored, are humorously satirized. It is a relevant appraisal of our high tech world, and condemns our insensitivity to the human aspect in business — and everyday life itself. To drill this point home to the audience with grotesque exaggeration of inhumanity, Michael Palin explains at the end of the film that, yes, it's gross, but it takes shock treatment and absurdity to lure complacent, hypnotized TV viewers away from their screens.

Furthermore, Gill's credibility as a reviewer is damaged by his use of incorrect facts. Terry Jones, not Michael Palin, portrays the "inflated fat slob" in the French restaurant scene. And Graham Chapman is fourth from the left in the photo, not first from the left as the caption claims. Such errors are indicative of an unprofessional review, and Gill's own inability to understand Python's important message. Gill's judgment that the Python movie "is a meaningless movie that makes meaningless statements about the meaning of life" confirms the fact

that he missed the point of this insightful Python film, and further, renders his review meaningless.
Shelli Booth Fowler
English
senior

validity of the students' capability to vote.
Erin O'Doherty
Graphic Design
sophomore

Spartan Daily insults integrity

Editor:

If I may, I would like to take this opportunity to enlighten the staff of the Spartan Daily on an event which will, no doubt, come as quite a shock to their systems: CalPIRG has passed, the students have voted in favor of it.

Yes folks, and not only that but by a rather substantial margin at that.

For future reference I would also like to expound on a few of the details which lead up to this occurrence.

A group of San Jose State students began disseminating information about CalPIRG on day one of school. From that day on information was available in any size, shape, or form, concerning every existing aspect of CalPIRG.

To say "available" is hardly the right word to describe at least one person in front of three or four buildings on campus hand delivering fact sheets and highly recommending students to read them.

The point I am trying to make is that, the students were better informed on CalPIRG this semester than on any other issue which has been put before them in recent history which is probably the reason a good number of students voted solely for CalPIRG and nothing else.

It is therefore an insult to the integrity of the campus community when the Spartan Daily denies the

The 'me generation' finds home at SJSU

Editor:

Let's hear for selfishness! With the help of the greek system and with editorial support from our enlightened (?) campus newspaper, the me generation has found a home at SJSU.

David Reznicek's opinion piece (April 18) was indicative of the sort of short-sightedness characterizing the entire issue. He says in part, "... unsuspecting and often immature students mixed with hardened and sometimes destitute 'outcasts.'" Well David, in your "dream" you have made sure that these people stay outcasts. No suburban neighborhood in this valley is going to welcome them with open arms.

The bottom line is this. If you feel your neighborhood is unsafe, (and it may well be) then move. You are far better equipped to deal with the increased expense and inconvenience than your "outcasts."

Nathan Baker
Public Relations
junior

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

TALKMAN: What constitutional amendment is most important to you.

Asked in front of Dudley Moorhead Hall.



Freedom of speech. It gives you the right to speak your own mind and that's what being free is about.
Ferial Yeganegi
Art
junior



Freedom of speech. I think all these people should be able to say what they want, but I don't think other people necessarily have to listen to them.
John Kleinke
Industrial Engineering
senior



The right to freedom of liberty. Because of El Salvador and other things that have been happening, democracy is diminishing fast in today's world, and it's kind of scary.
Linda Taylor
Business
senior

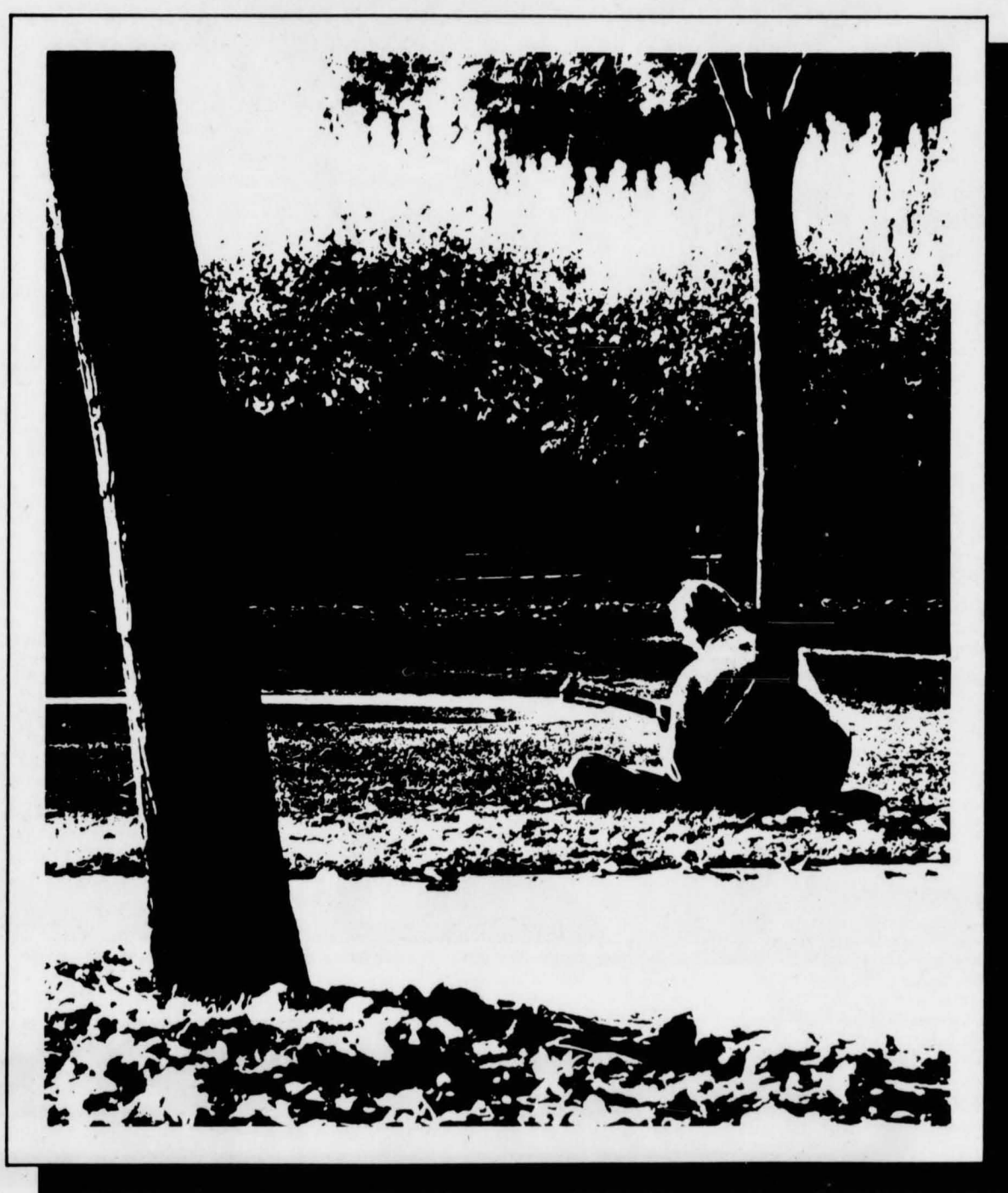


Freedom of religion. I believe everyone should have their choice who they want to believe in, and if they want to believe in God or not.
Ellen Boitano
Occupational Therapy
sophomore



Freedom of speech. Even if people don't agree the way something is being said, you still have the right to say it.
Dan Bennett
Theater Arts
graduate

SPRING FORWARD TO FALL 1983



C.A.R.
Computer Assisted Registration
For Fall 1983 Classes

APRIL 25-MAY 6
For Continuing Students

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Blind DJ spins oldies

Dennis "Terry" Teresi has a one track mind.

His Wednesday night "oldies" radio program has run at KSJS since 1978, and in fact, Teresi returns to school each year just to do his show. While this may seem unusual to the upwardly mobile, Teresi is not your ordinary

disc jockey.

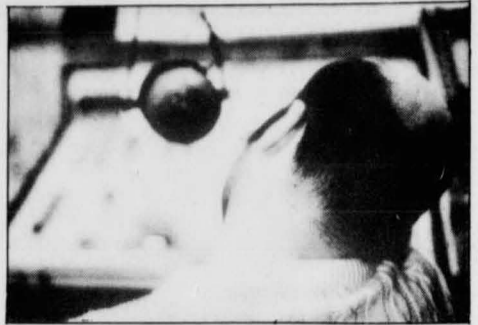
He is blind.

By experience, Teresi works through the digital maze of KSJS's "closet" studio. "I just fudge on a lot of things," he says, and "not too many people pick it up."

According to his doctor, Teresi's eyes

were not fully developed at birth, so he has always been sensitive to sounds. A fascination for radio was a natural course.

Though he still keeps up on the Top 40, he "never really got into the hard rock of the 60s," he says. For now he's stuck on spinning the oldies.



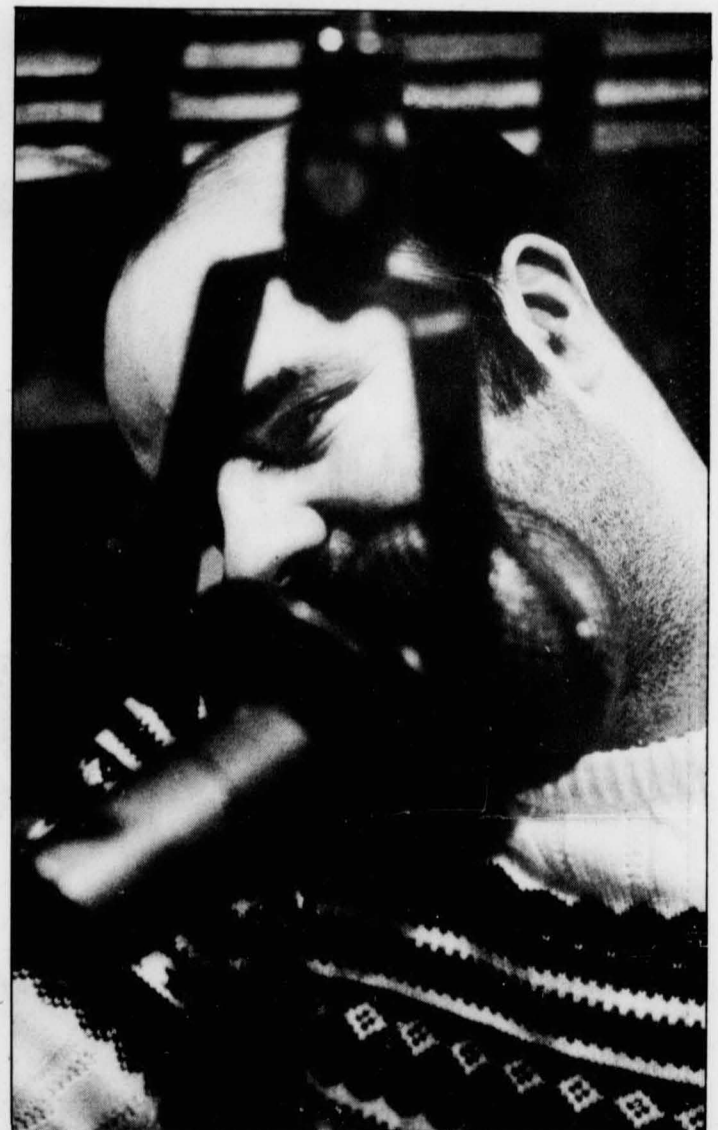
Listeners phone in favorite oldies on Terry's request line.



A tiny KSJS broadcasting studio is home to Terry every Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for his "Oldies Extravaganza," during which he features the most popular music of the 1950s and 1960s. He has been doing the program at SJSU since 1978.



New digital-display equipment isn't much help to Terry. He must rely on touch and sharp hearing to keep his show flowing smoothly with no "dead air."



Photos and text by Marian Schmidt

Alertness: best weapon to fight crime

Common sense prevents crime

By Mike McGuire

A retired couple answered the door one afternoon to find a woman asking if she could use the phone book. The couple let her in, the woman used the book and left, thanking them — a week later their house was burglarized.

The couple went to Assemblyman Dominic Cortese's office Thursday to try and find out how they could prevent the same thing from happening. Cortese's office was the site of a "Crime Alert Program."

Manuel Sanchez, from the San Jose Police Department's "Neighborhood Crime Watch Program" and Joe Yamatov, coordinator for the Santa Clara County "Victim's/Witness Assistance Program" were on hand to discuss how to prevent crimes and how to deal with being a victim.

Cortese held the meeting in order to help publicize "National Victim's Rights Week" and to help his constituents prepare and protect themselves from becoming victims.

"Half the battle is getting the people 'psyched-up,'" Cortese said. "Psyched-up" that they can help themselves become more aware of the measures they can take to prevent crimes and to let them know that the organizations can help also."

Cortese said response to the idea of the meeting was excellent. When the word got out the police department was having the information meetings, Cortese said people in his constituency began calling his office wanting more information — thus the meeting in his office.

Sanchez, a senior aide for SJPD, has been doing the "Neighborhood Watch Program" for two years.

"The program is aimed (at being) an educational tool," Sanchez said, "to reach residents in the area (and) alerting them to what they can do to prevent themselves from being victimized."

The "Neighborhood Crime Watch Program" will send police representatives on request to a neighborhood and give a presentation to groups on ways to prevent burglaries in their neighborhoods.

Sanchez said the most effective weapon against crimes like burglary was the cooperation of the residents in a neighborhood.

Sanchez gave a slide presentation on how to protect your home from burglaries and gave tips on how to protect yourself and your property.

Asking neighbors to watch your house and to collect your mail while you're on vacation is an excellent means of giving the impression that someone is home, Sanchez said. A bulging mailbox can be a sure tip-off to a burglar that no one is home.

Sanchez said the best way of handling a situation like this is to give the impression that someone else is in the house with you. However, sometimes even this doesn't help.

In addition, Sanchez demonstrated several types of deadbolt locks and listed advantages and disadvantages of each.

Locks lose some of their effectiveness if they are placed near glass because a burglar can easily break the glass and open the door from the inside, he cautioned.

While most of the audience were retired couples, Sanchez said the majority of requests for the program come from burglaries occur in the day while people are at work.

Sanchez also delved into the area of personal protection.

He demonstrated a couple of different "shriek alarms" which can be used by someone walking alone. The alarms are small canisters of compressed air which emit an ear-piercing screech, similar to that of a cat being flattened by a Mack truck.

While on the topic of burglary, Sanchez mentioned the importance of etching identification on personal property. He said the best way to mark something is with your California driver's license number. This is the best way to get your property back as quickly as possible.

"Marking your property is very important," Sanchez said, "especially in light of the recent SJPD 'sting' operation. We recovered tremendous amounts of property. Unfortunately, we couldn't return it because there was no identification."

The problems facing crime victims crime was addressed by Joe Yamatov, coordinator for the Santa Clara County "Victim's/Witness Assistance Program." The program offers counseling and services for both witnesses and victims of crimes.

Yamatov said witnesses will be notified by the program the day before their court appearance. This helps

the district attorney in keeping track of how many witnesses he or she can count on.

The program also offers private waiting rooms in the courthouse which insures privacy, comfort and security for witnesses.

"The main service we offer is the idea that the witness has a friend in the courtroom," Yamatov said.

The program offers counseling immediately after a crime, assistance in court and will also help in recovering the victim's property.

Yamatov said the program also offers financial support for those who lose time from work.

Victims can also claim compensation for loss of

wages, medical expenses and job retraining. The maximum amount for medical and wage loss is \$ 10,000. Job retraining compensation cannot exceed \$ 3,000.

Yamatov said the present situation in California, and the rest of the nation, is such that criminals have all the constitutional rights, while the victim has virtually none — even with the passage of Proposition 8.

"Prop 8 promises more than you're likely to get," Yamatov said.

He mentioned the recent Archie Fain decision and said it nullified much of Prop. 8 because the Fain decision states that public outcry is not enough to justify stopping a criminal's parole.

"Anyone who is the victim of a crime is our client," Yamatov said.

New sanctuary light given by Women's Faculty Club to campus for memorial

By Scott Bontz

The Women's Faculty Club donated a "sanctuary light" for the Spartan Memorial Wednesday afternoon.

The burnished brass, beveled glass fixture was presented in a 45-minute ceremony attended by 33 people, which included members of the club, SJSU President Gail Fullerton, business affairs director Glen Guttormsen, Jean Lenart, Associated Students business office director, and the A.S. board of directors.

A.S. President John "Tony" Anderson was given the honor of sending the first surge of electricity through the seven-bulbed light, which brightened the before-dim east end of the memorial to a round of applause.

Administrators and board members made speeches after the initial lighting.

"I'm very, very pleased to accept this," Fullerton said. "I know how many events it will illuminate," she said, drawing laughter.

Guttormsen gave the longest of the relatively short statements, relating the history of the memorial.

"I have very strong feelings of nostalgia," he said about the building, which was built as a memorial to the 204 San Jose State students who died in the armed services during World War II.

Guttormsen, a WWII veteran who enrolled at SJSU in 1941, said the memorial is "one of the jewels of SJSU." The building is the only one of its kind in the California State University system.

"The light is a perfect addition to the memorial," A.S.

Controller Robin Sawatzky said. "I think it's gorgeous."

The fixture hangs about four feet beneath the memorial's vaulted ceiling from a chain. Six candelabra-style arms each hold a flame-shaped bulb, and a single round light shines from the base of the fixture. Thirty-two panes of glass form an octagonal globe surrounding the lights.

Jane McCann, a former physical education instructor here and one of the four "caretakers," or directors for the Women's Faculty Club, said the idea for the light came to them when they "were scratching our brains" for a project that would contribute to the beautification of the campus.

The 61-member organization of current and retired SJSU faculty and administrators presented their idea to the A.S., which holds the lease on the memorial, and obtained the board of directors' approval.

"They were enthusiastic about it," McCann said. Caretaker Jessica Nixon found the \$500 light that is now in the memorial after club members visited several lighting fixture stores.

Rock and Roll Time Machine too much, too noisy, too fast

By Craig Carter

The question is, were more people clapping for Michelob or for the "Great Rock and Roll Time Machine"?

When program board chairman Martha Brandt introduced the first of three showings of the "Great Rock and Roll Time Machine" Thursday in Morris Dailey Auditorium, she asked for two rounds of applause for sponsoring Michelob.

The rock and brew fans heartily complied. Then the show started. The applause that followed might best be described as "polite."

For all of 25 minutes, the hundred or so spectators for the 8 p.m. show

were bombarded with excruciatingly loud bits and pieces of nearly every memorable rock song recorded in the last 30 years, played over a visual assault of slides, film and photos depicting almost anyone and anything related to American pop culture.

Only a critic could complain about a free show, and I will. The show never bored, but it did leave me with a "that's it?" feeling. Others in attendance felt the same way, judging by their conversations while leaving the show.

Even for a society helibent on instant gratification, the show tried to do too much too fast. More

than 200 songs were crammed into just 25 minutes. Memories were attached to those songs and the editing jarred the moods to the point of leaving the audience nostalgically punch-drunk. A few notes would arouse a feeling and HACK — another song; new sensation HACK — new song, and so on for a half-hour to the point of frustration.

On the plus side, excellent editing of the song particles left the audience's ears unjogged, even if their memories weren't. I suppose it was the necessity to maintain rhythmic flow and brevity that only a few rock ballads were heard. Some may ask "who cares?" but one wouldn't do a history of television without mentioning the soap operas, right?

Also, the definition of rock and roll was unforgivably stretched a few

times — times to be thankful the songs were kept short. The John Denver excerpt elicited such a response, as did the Barry Manilow's segment. Yecchh.

At least the show provided a good sense of the last 25 to 30 years, although the images flashed by so quickly that anyone not already familiar with the last three decades of pop history might walk away not only dizzy, but still a cultural ignoramus.

For those in the know, though, it provided a fun reminder.

Spartan Daily

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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$5.00 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181 Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press.

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The Peace Corps will hold a three day recruitment drive at SJSU Monday through Wednesday.

There will be an information table at the Student Union from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Seniors and graduate students may sign up for interviews and pick up applications at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The Peace Corps is seeking applicants in a variety of majors, but mathematics, nursing, science, business and industrial arts are areas of special interest.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens over the age of 20 without dependent children. Qualified applicants will enter Peace Corps training this summer, fall and next winter.

Two showings of Peace Corps films, followed by question and answer sessions will be held at noon Monday, in Business Tower 51, and noon tomorrow in Business Tower 50.

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SPORTS

Mr. T flops with past peers

By Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

Mr. T may be the rage of NBC's highly acclaimed prime time TV series, "The A-Team," but he's a bad taste in the mouth to Big Bob Di Giulio, the bodyguard of heavyweight ring champion Larry Holmes.

"Mr. T, he makes me want to spit," snarls Big Bob of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., referring to a onetime fellow bodyguard now turned actor. "He's a phony. All those jewels and racist stuff and that big mouth. He's all show and no substance."

Loathe him or love him, Mr. T is the sort to get your attention. He is built like a bull with biceps big as hammers, arms like wagon tongues and a shaved head except for a line of hair stretching like a Mohawk arrow from his forehead to the nape of his neck. A heavy beard adds to his sinister mein.

He looks as if he just raided Tiffany's window. Gold chains, thick as a bullet-proof vest, hang from his 24-inch neck. Bracelets in layers grace both wrists, flashy earrings fall almost to his shoulders and bejeweled rings are on every finger, plus his thumbs.

He looks like a refugee from a bad nightmare.

It isn't simply this ostentation that offends Big Bob Di Giulio. Big Bob said he recognized this as an act when

Mr. T first surfaced publicly as the bodyguard of Leon Spinks when Spinks first won the WBA heavyweight title from Muhammad Ali in New Orleans and lost it in Las Vegas in 1978.

They didn't become social buddies. They just swapped icy stares from 20 paces.

Big Bob, who is 6-feet-4 and weighs 260 pounds, felt Mr. T was overstating the case and casting aspersions on every bodyguard worth his muscle, and Big Bob is willing to take him on in duel.

Mr. T, who likes to create a cloak of mystery, caught Sylvester Stallone's attention at the fights and got his first part in "Rocky III." Then came the role in "The A-Team," a wild, blood-and-thunder series about a maverick SWAT team operating outside the law. It was voted the season's most popular new show.

Mr. T said he wears all those chains to represent his ancestors' period of slavery. As for not using his first and last names, "When people address me I want them to have to say, 'Mister.'"

"Braggart talk," insists Di Giulio, who has been bodyguard also for the late Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra, the Rolling Stones and Sylvester Stallone. "Race talk. I'm Italian. I'm American." He said if Mr. T wants to take him on, "he knows where I can be reached."

Palassou in good condition

By David Berkowitz and Bruce Barton

SJSU gymnast Roy Palassou was listed in good condition following knee surgery Friday afternoon, according to the doctor who performed the operation.

The Olympic hopeful spent two hours in surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose as Dr. Martin Trieb mended the torn interior cruciate ligament of his right knee.

According to Trieb, the "perfect surgery couldn't have gone better," and he predicted a full recovery. The gymnast will remain hospitalized until mid-week, he said.

"I think he's going to be as good as he ever was," Trieb said ten minutes after surgery. But the gymnast will have to take as long as eight months for recovery and wear a knee brace for more than a year. He may be allowed to remove the brace prior to the Olympics.

Palassou, ranked seventh in the nation, fell April 16 while competing for the Emerald Cup at Eugene, Oregon after what gymnastics Richard Chew described as, "a fine landing," in the vault event. Palassou's right knee simply "blew out" when he landed, according to teammate Mark Ruiz.

Ruiz can't remember a time when injuries have been so widespread on his team. During the three years he has participated in SJSU gymnastics, Ruiz could only think of one semi-serious problem occurring—two years ago.

But this year, four key members of the team suffered serious injuries. Team captains John Rimbach and Rick Lopez, freshman Hossain Gholi and Palassou all sustained injuries this season. Only Gholi escaped

surgery. Palassou shattered every school record this year, except for the vault, leading the Spartan team to its best finish in SJSU history. The team placed second in PCAA competition behind Fullerton State.

"He seems like the last person that would happen to, just because of his calibre," Ruiz said.

Palassou told Trieb that he had been participating too heavily in workouts and began feeling tired and "getting lazy."

"He only blames himself," Trieb said. Rimbach's injuries, according to teammate Pete Cathcart, an SJSU senior, were the most extensive and would probably have ended his career if he weren't graduating.

Palassou, however, has one season left with SJSU and then there's the 1984 Olympic goal.

Ruiz described the injured gymnast's chances of coming back and making the Olympics as, "pretty slim."

However, when asked whether Palassou's chances to contend for the Olympics were still good, Trieb responded, "I think he still is."

Palassou will participate in physical therapy at SJSU during the eight months he is recovering while electrodes, attached to his legs, keep his lower half in shape. The electrodes provide an electrical shock to the leg muscles which simulates a weight-lifting workout.

Trieb said Palassou won't be able to participate in floor exercises or the pommel horse, but that he might be able to work out on the rings after his cast is removed three months from now.

Giants' beginning inexcusable

By Lisa Ewbank

As I sit at this typewriter, lamenting about the latest loss by those Giants By The Bay—a 7-2 thrashing by the lowly Chicago Cubs—I wonder what in the world those people are doing up there at Candlestick Park?

Sure, some could say "Don't worry, they always start off slowly" or "It wouldn't be normal if the Giants were in first place at the end of April."

But I say why not?

It's not written in the cards that San Francisco is supposed to be stuck in a race for last place instead of up at the top stomping all over Dodger Blue. It IS possible to have a winning record in the first month of the season.

Look at Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Montreal and 8 other teams, as of Friday. Even those other guys—the ones across the bay—have a winning record. And they're in first place.

no less. What a pity. A team with the winning tradition of the Giants shouldn't have to have a slogan like "The Giants hang in there."

It should be "The Giants destroy the rest of the National League" or "The road to the pennant—be with us again."

Can you imagine? Jack Clark, at the end of the month, leading the league in batting average, home runs and game winning

RBI, instead of going -- as one astute sportswriter put it -- 0-for-April. Or Bill Laskey with a 4-0 record and a 1.65 ERA, Tom O'Malley hitting .300.

Johnnie LeMaster the stolen base leader and Milt May leading the league in throwing out runners at second.

Now, it might just be that I'm a little biased and optimistic. Maybe. But other clubs have done it -- why not the Giants?

SPARTAGUIDE

A meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Dwight

Bentel Hall, Room 101. For more information contact Larry Hooper at 277-3181.

The Asian-American Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting a 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information contact Brad Lee at 277-8739.

today in the S.U. Ballroom. For more information call Deborah Holmstrom at 297-2299 or 926-9687.

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A free premiere concert of original acoustic and electronic music by Dan Kelley and Paul Carutel will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Music department concert hall.

Students For Peace will show a movie, "In the King of Prussia," starring Martin Sheen at 7 p.m.

The Community Committee for International Students will meet at 2 p.m. today in ADM 206. For more information contact Phil Hanaski at 258-3020.

A MECHA activist meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today in DMH 208. For more information call 277-2242.

The Peace Corps will be holding interviews at the Student Union today, Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information call Monica Dynowski at (415) 556-2054.

The Campus Christian Center will conduct a lecture entitled "The Monks of Athos" at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Costanoan room. For more information contact Erik Worth at 257-3928.

Chinese Culture Day will be celebrated at noon today and tomorrow in the S.U. Ballroom. For more information contact Alan Lam at 947-0407.

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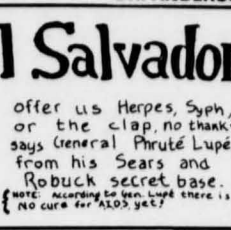
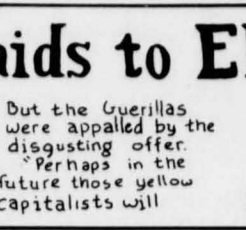
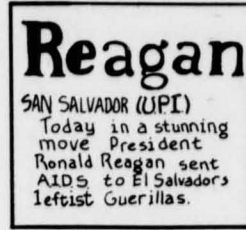
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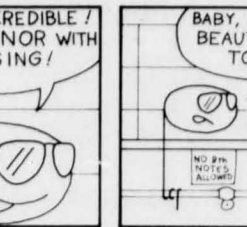
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Reagan sends aids to El Salvador
SAN SALVADOR (UPI) Today in a stunning move President Ronald Reagan sent AIDS to El Salvador's leftist Guerrillas.

NOTES



JIM BAPTIST



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L.A. Dodger employee charged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A computer whiz who helped design and install a computer system for the Dodgers is under investigation after a records check shows he may have used the system to print and sell as many as 7,000 tickets, police say.

The affidavit said officials were led to Tyson's Choice Ticket Service on Martin Luther King Boulevard, where owner Abraham Bort said he had purchased more than 1,000 tickets from Borg on March 20 for \$15,000.

A police affidavit filed Tuesday shows the Dodgers had been unaware that anything was amiss until a routine search of the records found an unusually large number of tickets going to an account set up on a day the power had been out.

Team officials knew the computer could not have set up an account that day. Further checks of the system found that two other apparently bogus accounts.

The Dodgers waited until April 11, when some fans used the tickets and questioned the users about where the tickets were obtained.

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Professor questions use of death penalty

'Humanity' of executions debated

By Mark Sweeney

There are 1,137 prisoners on Death Row in the United States. These men have been sentenced to death, but their fates have not been sealed. Although 38 states support the death penalty, the reasons for killing a person and the humanity of the execution are still being debated.

Michael Rustigan, administrative of justice instructor, explained the reasons for and problems of the death penalty at Markham Hall last Wednesday.

The seminar was sponsored by the resident hall's programs office — six people attended.

Although Rustigan is against the death penalty, he said many U.S. citizens support it because of an increase in violent crimes. In 1960, Rustigan said one out of five robberies ended in injury and death and in 1982, one out of three robbery victims were injured or killed.

He said in a 1982 Gallup poll, 72 percent of Americans supported the death penalty while support in 1962 was at 42 percent.

Rustigan said many people justify the death penalty as punishment for taking another person's life.

"Two wrongs don't make a right," he said. "What gives the states the right to eliminate another life and play God?"

Although hanging, electric chair, gas chamber and lethal injections are legal forms of execution in many states, Rustigan said many people are still trying to find a more humane method of execution. He said this concern for the prisoners shows the ambivalence of the death penalty.

Rustigan said supporters of the death penalty say execution promotes general and individual deterrents to crime. Individual deterrents prevent the prisoner from killing again and general deterrents persuade potential murderers from killing.

Rustigan said the general deterrents argument is not convincing because 65 percent of murders are between people who know each other, and the crime is done on impulse.

He said general deterrents may stop professional killers such as "hit men" from killing, but added many professionals are in the business because they think they can successfully commit a murder.

Rustigan said instead of deterring violent crimes, the death penalty is actually a bad example to society.

"Society is sanctioning the taking of a life," he said. "People learn this violence and captiol punishment is a symbol of violence to the people."

When a prisoner is sentenced to death, Rustigan said his case is automatically tried before the state Supreme Court. He said prisoners on death row have been freed weeks before they were to be put to death because of new evidence in their cases. Rustigan said the courts must be sure they are not taking an innocent man's life.

Rustigan said the death penalty and the criminal justice system is unfairly applied, and the poor and the powerless are more likely to be imprisoned or sentenced to death.

"If you are a white collar worker and have the means for an attorney," he said, "you won't go to jail, and if you do, you'll go down to a nice little ranch and write a book."

Rustigan said the Dan White case troubles him because his supervisor position bought him a reduced jail sentence. White was convicted of killing San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in 1979. Since White was convicted by reasons of insanity, he was sentenced to seven years, eight months for the double murders. If White is paroled, he may be freed in January after serving five years, five months of his sentence.

Although Rustigan supports life imprisonment, he said overcrowding prisons should be corrected. He said instead of stuffing prisoners into cells, more jails should be built.

Rustigan said convicts should work while they are in prison, and the money the prisoners earn can help operate the jails. Rustigan said work programs also are therapeutic and can prevent deviant behaviors such as homosexuality.

Minority Scholarship Fair can benefit all students

By Cheryl Clemmons

Each year, thousands of dollars in academic scholarships go unclaimed simply because students don't apply for them.

There are some scholarships that students are eligible for just by having a certain last name, or through their parents' unions and clubs.

The Minority Scholarship Fair, which will be held 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 27 in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room, will have information on scholarships for both minority and non-minority students.

"The Minority Scholarship Fair will be co-sponsored by ASPIRE, EOP, Financial Aid and Student Affirmative Action," said Rosemary Jackson, ASPIRE counselor. "It will expose students to different financial resources available to them. You don't have to be a genius to be eligible."

Jackson said the majority of scholarships that are available now are for graduating high school seniors, but there are a large number for students already enrolled in college, especially minorities.

"Minorities are the students who are the least aware of the resources available, and they are the ones primarily in need of financial assistance," Jackson said. "All of the scholarships at the fair will not be for minorities, some are general and anybody is welcome to come."

The scholarship fair will assist students in applying for scholarships and gathering information on what financial assistance is available.

Jackson said most scholarships range from \$500 to \$1,000.

"Some of the scholarships are for one time only, and some are for four years," Jackson said.

Jackson said students applying for scholarships should have a good grade point average, 3.0 or above, but a good GPA is not necessary in all cases.

"It depends on what the scholarship is looking for," Jackson said. "If you have a 2.5 GPA and are involved in a lot of extracurricular activities, you may qualify."

Many scholarships are awarded by churches, fraternities, sororities and unions. Some simply require a student to live in a particular city. Jackson used as an example a scholarship that was available for a male Chicano nursing student from Gilroy.

"This was the only criteria needed to qualify," Jackson said. "There was no stipulation as to GPA."

The Minority Scholarship Fair will hold panel discussions featuring Donald Ryan, director of the SJSU financial aid office; Pat Jasinski of the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation Fund; Carolyn Bailey of the Bay Area Black United Fund; and Lisa Ebersole of the Personnel Management Association of Aztlan.

There will also be workshops where representatives from scholarship services, clubs and organizations will talk with students about scholarships and how to get them.

Jackson said there will also be a drawing for a \$50 scholarship for students that pre-register for the fair. For more information, call 277-3554.

Analyst's recommendation . . .

Continued from page 1

approach used as a rational approach." He said classes facing cuts may resemble those courses on the CCC list in title, but not in content and intent.

Jennett said determining curriculum is an academic, not legislative function, echoing the opinion of several other SJSU administrators and faculty.

"There's a continual review" of classes by faculty and administrators, Jennett said, defending the ability of academia to determine which courses will be offered.

Jennett said he would rather face a non-specified budget cut than one the analyst recommends.

Ernest Berg, a specialist in academic programs for the CCC Chancellor's Office, helped compile the CCC list.

Berg said the Chancellor's Office was given only three weeks to select the courses that would no longer receive state funding.

"That wasn't enough time at all," he said.

Berg said the Legislature specified to the Chancellor's Office that fine arts and physical education courses be cut. The Chancellor's Office tried to select classes that would not affect the needs of transfer students, and classes with part-time instructors, Berg said.

"There was some irrational quality to (the selection), for sure," Berg said. "We went about doing it the best way we could."

Nineteen human performance classes offered this semester fall into categories specified in the analyst's list.

Jennett said if the Legislature approves the analyst's recommendation, some classes might be offered under different names as "an alternative to react to the irrationality" of the recommendation.

"If we call badminton 'racquet sports,'" Jennett said, the course could still be offered. Scuba diving could be called "underwater swimming."

"I can suggest all kinds of crazy things," Jennett said.

Fred Spratt, art department chair, said cutting funding to any art course other than a general education course "would affect our majors."

The art department has five upper division classes this semester that fit into the analyst's list. Students majoring in art with a concentration in printmaking are required to take "printmaking: intaglio," one of the classes on the analyst's list.

"Weaving" is another class on the list.

"If you get rid of weaving, you might as well cut the whole crafts program," said art professor Geoffrey Bowman.

Spratt did not say what the art department could do if funding to the courses was cut.

"I'm not even going to speculate on something that ridiculous," he said.

Resolution . . .

Continued from page 1

other academic programs. The Spartan Foundation was started in 1958 to raise money for athletics.

Athletics does raise almost 75 percent of its own money by fund-raising activities by the Spartan Foundation, gate fees, program sales and advertising, parking, concessions, and Spartan Shops.


Alan Simpkins, past president of the Spartan Foundation, said that athletics acts like a catalyst to get people involved in the university as a whole.

A report was prepared by the Athletics Board, a committee that acts in an advisory capacity to the administration and the Academic Senate, summed up the main reasons for preserving the present level of instructional funds. It states that intercollegiate athletics:

- ✓ provides a catalyst for good public and community relations
- ✓ returns substantial dollar amounts to the campus
- ✓ assists enrollments through its recruitment activities
- ✓ generates faculty positions in other academic departments.

The report gives seven examples of people who were first drawn to the university because of its athletics. For example, the Panopolos Fund was established by Chris Panopolos for the School of Humanities and the Arts, and has grown to more than \$10,000 in little more than a year. The report states Panopolos got his first contact with the university was through intercollegiate athletics.

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