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New fear of old problem

Rape threat upsets campus

by Boni Brewer

An aura of fear swept across the campus community this summer for the first time since 1977 over violent crime — particularly rape — against students, faculty and staff here.

Angry demands for greater personal protection rang loudly through the offices of SJSU President Gail Fullerton and the California State University and Colleges system (CSUC) chancellor.

They were heard in the chambers of the San Jose City Council and state Legislature.

Those demands have — at least partially — been answered (see related stories).

What brought on the sudden wave of panic that was carried over TV airwaves and news pages throughout the summer?

Violent crime is nothing new to SJSU. According to FBI statistics, the campus ranked first in California and fifth nationally among colleges and universities in violent crime in 1978. And it tied with three other universities nationwide for the most reported rapes.

In July, two rapes and one attempted rape occurred on campus — all during daylight hours. On July 3, a student assistant was raped and robbed at 11:30 a.m. in the dean's office of the School of Education.

According to the woman, she called the emergency "181" line connecting her with University Police after the man fled, but nobody answered after three rings so she ran upstairs for help. She had been the only person working on her floor at the time.

A male janitor was also beaten and robbed this summer.

The 26 violent crimes investigated here in the 1979-80 fiscal year represent a 37 percent increase over the previous year.

Crime here exceeds even that of UC-Berkeley, whose public safety program is staffed with approximately 83 officers and clerical support positions as compared with SJSU's 22, according to Fullerton.

She thinks that current trends suggest "no decrease" in the numbers of crimes committed at SJSU — at least in the near future. But she said last week she'll strive to help improve the SJSU environment and protect its community.

She called the CSUC's standardized approach of providing the same number of police for each campus, regardless of individual campus crime

rates, "unrealistic."

SJSU police investigated 23 percent of the total number of violent crimes in the 19-campus CSUC system in 1978-79.

This summer the CSUC approved augmentation of \$187,000 to resume the joint city/university foot patrol program started last year. The city had continued its patrols throughout the summer, but SJSU's were temporarily dropped due to lack of funds. (see related story on page 3.)

Between January 1 and July 15 of this year, four sexual assaults, seven armed robberies and 11 aggravated assaults were reported at SJSU.

On July 11, a teenager, not an SJSU student, was raped in the parking garage at Seventh and San Salvador streets after she and a friend accepted a ride offer outside of a downtown restaurant. When the man solicited sex and they refused, he told them he was a police officer, that they had been under surveillance and were under arrest.

As he drove to the garage, allegedly to join another officer, one of the teens jumped out of the car and escaped. She later found the victim and called the Santa Clara Valley Rape Crisis Center. The victim was treated at Valley Medical Center and released.

Two other women were assaulted in the campus area on July 11.

On July 15, a 23-year-old woman was robbed of \$1.50 and assaulted by two male Latinos at 6:15 a.m. in front of the Engineering Building.

A petition with 656 staff and student signatures was presented to Executive Vice President Jack Coleman on July 16. It expressed concern over the "lack of personal security of all SJSU community members" and demanded immediate action.

In Fullerton's report to the CSUC and state Legislature asking for more security funds, she said the SJSU environment, "unlike any others in the CSUC system, is characterized by the presence of drunks, drug addicts and pushers, hard-core criminal offenders, parolees, mental patients, prostitutes, pimps and juvenile gangs.

"Its shadow inhibits the university community's freedom and mobility, and it adversely influences educational and learning opportunities (e.g. reluctance to enroll in night classes or participate in weekend campus activities)."

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Tenure granted but promotion denied

Balگوoyen's tenure denial reversed

by Stephen D. Stroth

After nearly two years of hearings and grievance proceedings stemming from a 1978 denial of tenure, Assistant Professor Thomas Balگوoyen was granted tenure and full-time status in the Biology Department on June 13.

A grievance committee recommendation to this effect was approved by SJSU President Gail Fullerton, reversing the earlier tenure denial, which she had also approved.

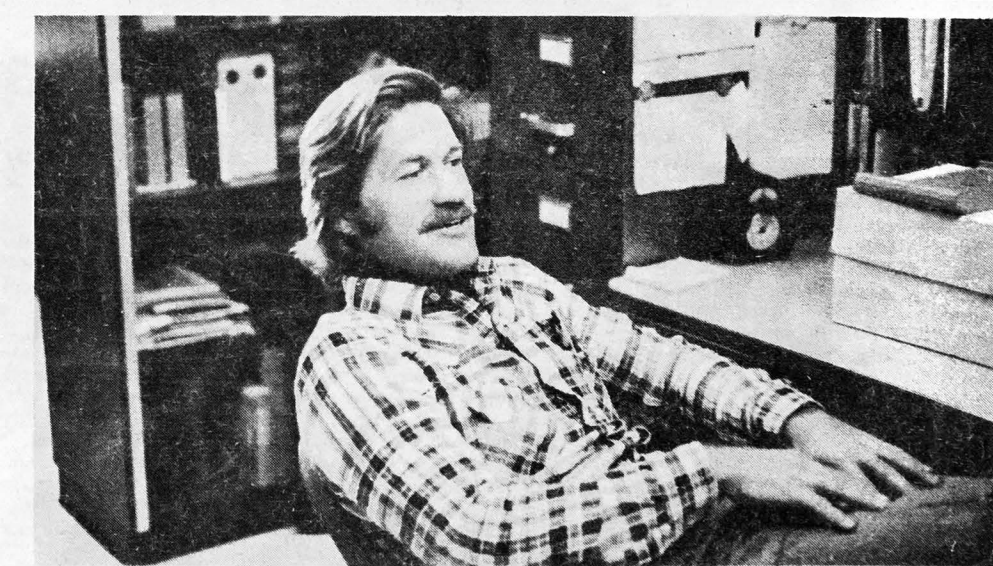
Despite the efforts of Communications Studies Prof. David Elliott, who represented Balگوoyen during the proceedings, the grievance fell short of complete success.

"In fact," said Robert Sassee, associate academic vice president, "he was awarded tenure, not promotion by the president, who went along with the committee recommendation." Sassee was the university representative and Elliott's opponent in the case.

"He deserved both," Elliott said. "I don't know why they did it. If he's qualified for tenure, he's qualified for promotion."

Elliott said that the committee reasoned that "much of his (Balگوoyen's) scholarly productivity preceded his arrival at San Jose State." According to Elliott, the committee stated that a "continuation of productivity" would be necessary for promotion.

"In the beginning the odds were



Tom Balگوoyen reflects on two-year grievance procedure.

photo by Tina McBee

so against me," Balگوoyen said of the grievance process. "I was voted to be terminated unanimously on the department level and the university level."

In 1978, Balگوoyen was denied tenure by the Retention, Tenure and Promotion committees of both the Biological Sciences Department and the School of Science.

The "center keystone to their charges," according to Balگوoyen, was his apparent mishandling of an

incident that involved a graduate assistant of Balگوoyen's named Teri Hart.

Hart and Balگوoyen had been working together in the herpetology lab during the spring 1978 semester. They were in disagreement as to the ownership of certain research material.

When informed by Balگوoyen that she could not publish any of the material under her own name, Hart claimed that she had destroyed the material. She later admitted, however, that she had not destroyed it.

According to the final argument presented by Elliott, Hart took her case to Joe Young, Biology Department chairman, who believed and supported her claim that Balگوoyen was trying to take the material from her.

Her claim was "absolutely absurd," according to Elliott, since the material was never hers to begin with.

"What mystifies me," Elliott said, "is that the department chairman believed Hart without benefit of discussion with Balگوoyen."

Young preferred not to comment on the incident. "It's all been settled now. Dr. Balگوoyen is a member of the staff now, and we all have to live together," he said.

Balگوoyen was also accused of "plagiarizing" anatomy materials for an instructional manual that he had written.

Balگوoyen said that some of the

charges simply came "out of the blue" and had no foundation in fact.

"All the accusations were moral, ethical and principled charges," he said. "There was no problem with my teaching abilities." None of the charges challenged his ability to instruct.

Throughout the case, Balگوoyen received support from his peers in the zoology faculty and from the Biology Students Association (BSA), who he says "really championed my case."

"Of the 50 or 60 faculty members, maybe eight were against us," Balگوoyen said. He felt that because of that kind of support, neither the decision nor the beleaguered process would affect his working environment.

"I'm 36 years old," Balگوoyen said, "and I just got a job."

The president's spokesman, Harold Manson, said the text of the grievance was not a matter of public record. He did, however, confirm the president's decision.

According to Balگوoyen, the text of the decision stated that he had "been wronged by the processes of the lower departments and his rights were abridged."

"It's not like our legal system," Balگوoyen said, comparing his role in the grievance procedure with that of the accused in a conventional jury trial. "I have no rights."

Whereas the burden of proof lies with the prosecution in conventional trials, Balگوoyen said, "I'm the (Continued on page 3)



photo by Dan Murphy

YWCA representative Charlene Dubin listened intently at rape prevention seminar Friday.

Emergency funds sought to bolster campus security

by Jackie Rae

A \$506,000 emergency allocation bill has passed through the state Legislature in an effort to beef up SJSU security for the 1980-81 term, and is on its way to Gov. Jerry Brown's desk for final approval.

The bill, AB 2628, passed through the Assembly on Monday by a 67-0 vote and the Senate yesterday. It was sponsored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, and state Senator Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose.

Passage of the bill, according to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, will mean an additional \$199,000 for 10 to 12 additional security officers and \$307,000 to purchase communication equipment, surveillance and safety devices and other security hardware.

Currently, there is an on-going effort to tighten overall security on campus through additional lighting, cutting back and thinning of shrubs, and by reinstating the campus foot patrols as of Sept. 1 (see related story). The foot patrols were discontinued by the university this summer because funding ran out.

The California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system chancellor's office approved augmentation of \$187,000 in July to resume the foot patrols as of Sept. 1, to be continued through next summer.

Of that amount, approximately \$80,000 was diverted from SJSU funds earmarked for other uses, such as parking, dorms and plant maintenance.

Fullerton said that the actual request for CSUC funds came before this summer's emergency situation.

Because the state funds cover staffing only for the coming year, Fullerton has submitted a program change proposal to the CSUC for funding in 1981-82 and permanently thereafter.

Currently, there are 13 full-time equivalent (FTE) police officer positions. The proposal asks for 8.8 additional FTE officers, 13.7 FTE community cadets, 2.7 emergency dispatchers and one clerical person for a total cost of \$388,120.

New lighting has been installed in the area between the faculty offices and the Women's Gym. Additional lighting is also being installed in the parking lots between the Administration and Engineering buildings and in the parking area at Fourth and San Carlos streets.

According to Plant Maintenance Director Bob Bosanko, three new blue light phones and additional lighting around the dorms and inside the parking garages are also being installed.

Bosanko said that lighting the campus walkways would cost \$500,000 — a major capital outlay the CSUC chancellor's office wants to put off until 1983-84, but which the university would like sooner.

The plant maintenance crew has been installing mail slots and peep holes in doors where requested by department supervisors. Of the 30 to 40 requests in the last month, Bosanko said 81 percent have been approved or have already been taken care of.

"I think we've only seen the tip of the iceberg," he said, predicting more requests once the fall semester gets underway.

There have also been requests for locks on the restroom doors, but Bosanko said there's dispute over that idea. He personally objects to the use of manual deadbolt locks, he said, believing they will lead to a "false sense of security."

If someone was followed into the restroom before the door was locked, no one from the outside could help without having a key, Bosanko warned.

"And we're not going to issue keys to all students," he added.

Bosanko said that giving keys only to faculty and staff could be considered discriminatory.

A test alarm system has also been installed in Dudley Moorehead Hall to determine if such a system will prove practical at other campus locations.

The university is also investigating the possibility of grouping isolated offices more closely together. The student assistant raped on July 3 in the dean's office of the School of Education (see related story) was the only person on her floor at the time.

Expansion of Spartan Stadium delayed

by Mark Cursi

Because of heavy spring rains, a carpenters' strike and a broken water main that caused a flood, completion of the first phase of Spartan Stadium expansion has been delayed by at least two months.

Originally scheduled for completion in December of this year, the new target date is sometime in late February 1981, according to Spartan Stadium Manager Mark Gale.

The first phase of the \$4 million project calls for an increase in seating from the original 18,099 to more than 22,000 by adding seven new sections to the west grandstand. Phase two will add four more sections to the grandstand bringing the total seating capacity to 24,700.

Ben Reichmuth, head of the Spartan Foundation, predicted that phase two would be complete within the first six months of 1981.

"Right now we have funding for nine sections, so a part of phase two has already been funded," Reichmuth said.

"We have \$250,000 committed, another \$250,000 just about wrapped up, which leaves just another third to raise to complete phase two," he added.

The project, which was begun last year, was first plagued by heavy rains. Then on April 5 of this year, a water main broke, filling Spartan Stadium with from three to four feet of water, which caused more delays.

More trouble followed in late June when 8,000 carpenters in Santa Clara County went on strike, effectively shutting down all construction, including work on Spartan Stadium, for several weeks.

Current construction work has decreased seating capacity to approximately 17,000 according to stadium manager Gale.

Gale also said that lighting won't be at its best until Oct. 11, because the two center light poles have been removed. This leaves only the four corner light poles to furnish the light that would normally be supplied by six poles.

"It's not the best, but it will be sufficient," Gale said. "The Earthquakes have been operating with only four lights all season, and they haven't had any problems," he added.

According to Reichmuth, the expansion plan, originally approved in 1977, has a third phase that may not be completed until spring of 1983, depending on the supply of available funds.

Reichmuth said funding now comes from individuals and local corporations.

The third phase, which is the last, will replace the 700 seats in the south end zone with 3,000 behind each end zone, bringing the total seating capacity to 30,000.

Publicized rapes needed to get a response?

by Janet Fields
Forum Editor

"I told you so."
Remember the smug feeling that accompanied the above phrase as a child? Now, it leaves a hollow, unfulfilled feeling. Especially when it concerns the recent attacks in the campus area.

More persons were subjected to the horrendous crime of rape. These victims will be oppressed with acute fear, for they know too well that attacks do occur. Certain situations,

such as nighttime or being home alone, will take on new frightening dimensions and these persons will continuously worry that their children or friends may be in danger of assault.

Efforts were made last semester to recruit students, faculty and residents of the neighboring area to work toward a safer campus environment. Only 25 persons attended the safety workshop, however.

In late July, approximately 700

persons attended a meeting concerning the crime situation on campus. What caused the difference of numbers in attendance? - The recent surge of publicity on the pathetic situation.

This area has high violence statistics and that is nothing new. The sad part is that it takes the occurrence of attacks for persons to respond. Then, after no attacks are publicized for awhile, community interest plunges (although our statewide reputation for rapes

remains). This is illustrated by the high concern over the assault situation three years ago which then fizzled out over the past two years.

There were some persons who remained concerned, however, such as Jill Steinberg, coordinator of the Rape Education and Prevention Committee. Steinberg's committee members visited classrooms and places of work to discuss rape and violence prevention for both men and women. Out of the thousands of classes offered at SJSU, however,

there were only approximately 100 requests for these presentations last year.

Knowledge of how to handle or prevent an attack could reduce the number of victims. According to one rape victim, she could have avoided the attack if she had been informed on rape prevention.

Hopefully, as a result of the explosion of publicity, the prevention discussions will be utilized and treated seriously by students and faculty.

Also, students will probably start using the escort service and begin watching out for one another. We need to go even further and protest the placing of parolees, mentally unstable persons and the board-and-care homes, which provide easy prey for attackers, in the area.

But most of all, when the publicity dies down, do not forget to be safety conscious, because the victims will never forget.

No classes and high anxiety: So this is higher education

by Catherine Cassidy
Feature Editor

So here you are at SJSU, at least. After waiting anxiously for months, after practically losing the use of one hand because you've filled out at least a hundred different applications and forms, you're finally here.

And you're wondering if going to college was as smart as you thought it was.

It seemed so easy in the beginning. At Advance Registration, your adviser handed you a form and told you to "Just sign up for your classes." It took a while to figure the whole process out, to decipher all the codes in the schedule of classes, but you finally did it.

They didn't tell you about the possibility of ending up with only three of the 15 units for which you had originally signed up.

So you decide to try out your luck at Add/Drop. You really wish you hadn't. Two thousand other unlucky students have also decided to use the Add/Drop method, and you would swear, bet dollars to doughnuts that every one of them is trying to get the same classes you are.

You've spent two hours on the gym floor, argued with teachers, pleaded, cried, offered bribes, changed your major three times, and when it's all over, you still have only nine units. Well, nine is better than three and at this point that's fine with you.

So with your new schedule of nine units, you head over to the bookstore, pleased that you have thought ahead enough to beat the rush to buy books.

But it seems those same 2,000 people over in the gym were all hit with the same insight. And they're already in the bookstore. It might be more fun, you think, to go over and sit on the gym floor for a couple more hours.

The bookstore is unlike anything you have ever laid eyes upon in your entire life. In every corner, down every aisle, a line awaits you. And, after spending another couple of hours waiting in lines, you discover how little money you have left and seriously consider heading back to the old gym and dropping those extra units you worked so hard to obtain.

Then, there was the trip over to the Admissions office to have your lovely picture taken for your official SJSU student identification card. When you finally found the place (your friends had never warned you that you might need hiking boots here), there was yet another line to wait in. Then, you realize too late that she had snapped the picture while you were still looking down to try to get your feet perfectly lined up with that red mark on the floor.

Moving into the dorms was no picnic either. After you had turned the wrong way down every one way street in downtown San Jose, you finally found your new home, but no

place to park Mom's station wagon. So you park in a red zone to unload and end up with your first parking ticket.

You walk into your new room and find your roommate has already set up the stereo and is listening to a favorite tune at nine on the volume dial. The new roommate informs you that majoring in music requires practicing the trombone in the room at night.

And to top it all off, your room is the farthest from the bathroom.

Then the day finally came: your first day of classes. And that job at the drug store at home is sounding better every minute.

You were 15 minutes late to your first class because you swore there was no such building as MH and no such classroom as 218. Nobody mentioned you might have to cross the street to get to it.

And the next class you found easily, but when the teacher announced a 200 page reading assignment due next week, you wish you had gotten miserably lost.

Right about now you already feel like dropping out, right? Well relax. You've forged through the worst of the worst and should consider yourself a better person for it.

And just think of all the wonderful learning experiences that lie ahead of you. Midterms and papers, more 200 page reading assignments and finals. But, we're all in the same boat. So...

... Welcome to SJSU!



ON THE FIRST DAY, THERE WAS CHAOS!

Beware of being concerned about someone else's summer

by Sam Tuohey
Associate Editor

The summer is almost over (fall doesn't officially begin until Vicki Carr sings "Leaving on a Jet Plane" on the Jerry Lewis Telethon). And as you have probably noticed, this is the time of year when people stop saying "how was your weekend?" and start asking "how was your summer?"

If you are one who asks this, remember, some people will actually tell you.

"It's funny you asked. Right after I saw you last (I think it was May 10th), I went to sell my books back to the bookstore. I was a little irritated that they wouldn't buy back my biology lab notebook." From there your friend will give you a day-

to-day breakdown of his summer experiences, noting his high and low points.

Other friends, if asked, will tell you only of the wonderful times they had on their vacations.

"Right after my psych final, I ran into an old friend. We got to talking and it turned out that his younger brother had just come down with leprosy and now there was an empty seat on his parents' plane to Hawaii. So they invited me along. I thought that was lucky enough, but when we left the air port..." Usually you are kept captive by this sort of person for about a half hour or so.

The conversation is about as interesting as someone explaining the strategy he uses playing Monopoly.

Clearly, you see that you must

overcome your meekness and strike back when the time is right. At the end of your friend's anecdotes, he is obligated to ask "and what did you do with your summer?" Instead of saying "Oh, not much" and then darting off to the nearest liquor store, tell your acquaintance about your summer.

Be careful not to lose the ball. If you start talking about how much money the bookstore paid you for your old books, he may jump in with "That's more than I got. Apparently they won't buy back lab notebooks." Possibly, you have lost all opportunity to punish your friend. He may continue talking about the bookstore until it's time for him to go to class.

You must speak quickly and without pausing.

"I watched the political conventions on TV," you start.

It's probable that your friend will break in here "Oh, I caught some of that, too."

"I watched every minute of both conventions," you respond, silencing your opponent. "When it looked like Reagan was going to choose Ford for the vice-president nominee, I quit my job so that I could stay home and watch."

"The entertainment at the conventions was as good as anything on any of the other channels and was better than anything playing at the theaters," you say. "The Republicans had Donny and Marie and Susan Anton, not to mention a film clip of Jimmy Stewart in 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.' It sent chills up my spine when Stewart fell

to the floor after his filibuster.

"The Democrats didn't have quite as many exciting performers, but Willie Nelson did make an appearance."

"Aside from the conventions, I didn't watch much TV. But since I quit my job, I had a chance to re-read the Planet of the Apes series." Be sure to explain the plots of each book if your listener hasn't seen any of the movies. If he has seen them, list the differences between the movies and the books.

If your friend has the energy, he may interject something into the

conversation: "Did you see 'The Empire Strikes Back'?"

"No," you will lie, "I think that it is fruitless to follow a story that won't end until the next century."

It is always a good idea to kill any conversation started by your friend. This way you will have complete control over the conversation, and you will be able to be more boring than he was. This is one of the best ways to make certain that he will never tell you of his vacations again.

Of course the best way to avoid the situation is to train yourself not to ask "how was your summer?"

- Daily Policy -

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

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- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.
- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length.

Forum

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety

of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories.

Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

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California-San Jose Mission volunteer cuts back hedges for rape prevention.

Rash of attacks prompt return

Campus rejoins city foot patrols

by Mark Cursi

University Police will resume campus foot patrols Monday, Sept. 1, after a four month span of inactivity.

The program, which ran out of funds in late April, was reinstated when the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system Chancellor's Office approved funds for another year.

Foot patrols are split between campus police and the San Jose Police Department.

According to Lt. Arnold Bertotti of the SJPD field operations unit, San Jose police have kept up nightly patrols throughout the summer.

With the University Police now patrolling on foot, there will always be at least two teams of officers walking around the campus and crisscrossing through it.

Each team is made up of one university officer and one San Jose police officer.

The additional funding for the foot patrols from the chancellor's office will allow the University Police to hire four more police officers for one year.

The new officers will take over the normal patrol functions of the officers who will switch to foot patrols.

At present, University Police are having a manpower shortage that won't be corrected for up to three months.

Since the department lost four men over the summer because of early retirement or job offers from other police departments, recruiting has been difficult.

"We've just hired one officer, but he won't be ready to patrol by himself for six months," said officer Russell Lunsford of the University Police.

"He must go through three months at the academy, and then another three months of field training with an experienced officer," he said.

To make up for the lack of manpower, Chief Ernest

Quinton sent a letter to all campus police departments in the CSUC system asking for loan officers on a temporary basis.

Four officers have arrived and another is expected next week. With the loan officers working the routine patrols, the officers who know the campus best can begin the foot patrols.

"The way we did it last year," Lunsford said, "had us working four days a week, 10 hours a day and two additional eight hour days. We had a lot of tired people."

In addition to the foot patrols, there will also be at least eight police cadets walking through the campus.

The cadets, who are Administration of Justice students, have radios to contact a police officer if they see anything or anyone that appears suspicious.

Routine car patrols will be continued as usual around the campus by both the University Police and the SJPD.

'New' Spartan Pub set for October

The Spartan Pub will take on a new look this fall. After months of plan changes and equipment orders, Spartan Shops General Manager Ed Zant said "We're ready to begin work and should have the Pub completely remodeled into an old California style cantina by the end of October."

"We had planned on having the work completed by September 1 and being open for the first week of school," Zant said, "but, as with almost any construction job, we were held up by continual plan changes. If you ask me though, I think it will be worth the extra wait."

"We're not only completely remodeling the Pub," Zant said, "we're also installing some new pizza ovens which should help us give the students a lot better service. Before, all we had were small ovens that could only cook one or two pizzas at a time. The new ovens are the professional type and can cook 21 pizzas at once," he added.

Also included in the plans for the \$165,000 project are a wood dance floor and a portable stage for band appearances.

"We're really trying to make the Spartan Pub into the type of place that students will be proud to bring outside visitors to, as well as improve the service," Zant said.

In the meantime, Spartan Shops' Satellite Room and Spartan Bakery will serve beer and wine from 4 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, until the Pub reopens.

Dorm residents face 18% increase in fees

by Mark Johnson

San Jose State dorm-dwellers are being hit with an 18 percent dorm fee increase this year compared to last year's rates.

During the '79-80 school year, a student could rent one of the University's dorm rooms for \$1,584 per academic year on the 15-meal plan or \$1,791 per academic year on the 19-meal plan.

This year the fees increased to \$1,880 per academic year on the 15-meal plan and \$2,110 per academic year on the 19-meal plan. And it looks as though students moving into the dorms next year can expect even further increases.

"Dorm fees have to increase every year just like the price of a loaf of bread has to go up every year," said Housing Director Cordell Koland, "although this is probably the largest fee increase we've ever had."

"People just have to realize that we live in an inflationary world," Koland added. "I believe that dorm renters have gotten by fairly easily in the past few years as far as increases go compared to people renting off-campus apartments."

According to Koland, the increase is not due totally to inflation though; much of the fee-hike is

going toward improving the security around the dorms, increasing staff and "building rehabilitation."

"We've more than doubled the man-hours on our security force," Koland said. "We've also hired 12 new R.A.'s (Resident Advisers)."

Tenant reaction to the fee increase was mixed among those surveyed. Most weren't aware of the increase because their fees were being handled either by their parents or through scholarship funding.

"If they increased the rent that much, I'd think they could at least do something about the food," said dorm occupant Gary McCredie.

"For the first couple of weeks they lure you in like a fish by feeding you good food. Then, after you're stuck, they just fill you up with rice and other starchy stuff," he said.

"I still think it's a good deal," said tenant Glenn McClaren. "Somebody else

might disagree, but I guess it just depends on what kind of life you want to live."

"I almost didn't move in (to the dorms) this year because of the increase," said JoAnne McCracken. "I don't know if they increased the security around here or not but I think that should be provided by the school in the first place."

Mrs. Carol Lipsit, the mother of an incoming dorm tenant, said, "There's too much free education in this state anyway. I think if students and parents had to pay more for an education out here, they'd take it a lot more seriously like they do back in Florida where we used to live."

"Kids have to try a lot harder back there and they have the grades to show for it," Lipsit added.

According to Koland, the waiting lists for students still trying to get into the dorms is even longer this year than it was last year.

WHITHER THE INDIVIDUAL?

Traditional roles or Self-direction?

SOC 171 TTH 8 & 9 AM
Compares old and new styles of experiencing life
Reading/Discussion ED 239

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Rape threat felt again

(Continued from Page 1)

While Fullerton said last week that the deteriorating downtown area and state licensure of board and care homes for parolees and mental patients here is the crux of the problem, she noted that the man convicted in nine of the 10 1977 rapes and rape attempts was an SJSU student.

She said that "half-wayers" are often not the perpetrators of crime but rather the victims, pointing out that one of the women raped in 1977 was a retarded half-wayer who had wandered onto campus.

"I don't think if suddenly the outside population went away, all

of our problems would go away," Fullerton said.

On July 22, former Associated Students President Nancy McFadden demanded action from the San Jose City Council before approximately 200 campus employees and students.

"I realize that students, staff, faculty and everybody who attends SJSU will never be 100 percent safe on that campus. But we deserve more than a 50 percent factor."

According to Fullerton, there has been a 78 percent arrest rate on reported rapes at SJSU since 1976 - and a 100 percent conviction rate. But Teresa Lentfer, vice president of

the local chapter of the California State Employees Association, said arrest rates don't mean much if the actual number of rapes and other violent crimes continues.

In response to demands made by Lentfer, McFadden and other campus organizers, the City Council agreed to add five foot patrolmen to the SJSU area.

Council also voted to include faculty, staff and student representatives on the Downtown Working Review Committee that was recently formed to tackle downtown crime problems. Previously, Fullerton was the only SJSU representative on the task force.

Sorority awarded

The San Jose chapter of Alpha Phi sorority was selected from among 108 chapters as the Outstanding International Collegiate Chapter for 1978-80.

The selection, awarded by the sorority's international officers, was based on the efficiency of the sorority's reports, the chapter's size in relation to other sororities on campus, their general attitude toward the campus and community and the innovation of their activities, according to sorority spokesperson Karie Geiger.

The award was announced last summer at the sorority's convention in Albuquerque, N.M.

Alpha Phi has received awards from the Heart Association, the sorority's national philanthropy, for their fund-raising teeter-totter marathon held annually, Geiger said.

Balgooyen claims promotion in order

(Continued from page 1)

person with the burden of proof. It's easy to make accusations."

Despite Balgooyen's complaint, the burden of proof is necessary and "appropriate" in these types of proceedings, according to his own advocate, Elliott.

Elliott was one of the principle architects of the current grievance process incorporated by the California State University and Colleges system (CSUC).

The university representative, Sasseen, was defending the decision of the university, Elliott

said, therefore the burden of proof was on Balgooyen.

Balgooyen still hopes that his promotion will soon be approved. Elliott thinks his chances are very good.

"Tom is an excellent ornithologist and an expert on hawks in particular," he said.

University representative Sasseen would not comment on the outcome of the proceedings. His opponent, however, offered a simple analysis.

"The best way to describe it," said Elliott, "is that he (Balgooyen) had done nothing wrong and the truth came out."

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THE NORTH FACE

Football, Basketball receive grant increases

by Jerry McDonald

Today's Spartan Daily presents a rundown on the Men's Athletic budget. A rundown on the Women's budget and an interview with Women's Athletic Director Joyce Malone will appear in Wednesday's Spartan Daily.

In beginning his first full year as SJSU Athletic Director, Dave Adams has brought along a new philosophy to upgrade the schools athletic program.

In order to create a more solid financial base for the program as a whole, this year's NCAA regulated allotment of scholarships includes increases in men's football and basketball programs, while other men's programs either decreased or stayed the same.

The football team was allotted 85 scholarships, up 10 from last year but still under the NCAA limit of 95.

Coach Bill Berry's basketball team will receive the NCAA limit of 15 scholarships, up from 12 last year.

The reasons behind the increases in football and basketball are not surprising.

"I don't think we have enough financial base to set up our program the way we would like," Adams explained.

"I think it's good business to set up this base,

and there is no question that football and basketball have the ability to generate big dollars," he said.

Since the football and basketball teams compete at a national level against Division 1A competition, Adams stressed the importance of keeping the teams competitive.

"If we are going to ask these teams to compete against the Stanford's, the Washington State's and the Iowa State's, then we should give them as close to the NCAA limits as possible," he said.

"Otherwise, it's like asking them to fight a pop-gun against a cannon. We hope this upped allotment will eventually create enough revenue to spill over and benefit the other sports."

With a hopeful rise in the talent level due to the scholarship increases, Adams hopes for more victories, which can mean bowl games, NCAA tournaments and regional or even national television, all of which adds up to more money for the Athletic Department as a whole.

However, even more than that, Adams considers student participation the number one objective.

"It is more important for us to fill up our own arenas," Adams said. "In the past I think it has been made difficult for the

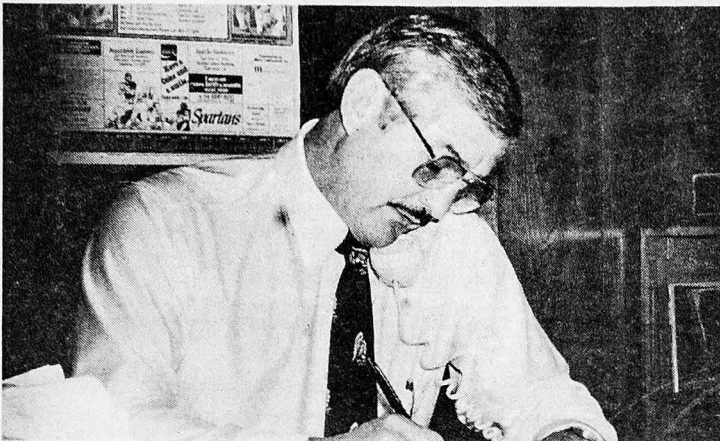


photo by Tom Surges

Dave Adams, SJSU Men's Athletic Director, catches up on some paper work between budget meetings.

students to do this, but we hope to change that."

Already in the works for this football season are pep rallies, spirit awards

and a Spartan on a chariot.

Naturally, since some of the other coaches lost some of their scholarships, there are bound to be some

bruised feelings, but Adams recognized this.

"Of course, when you give someone less than they had before, they are

bound to be upset, and rightfully so," he said. "It just shows they care about their work. In fact, I'd be disappointed in them if they didn't care."

Track and field coach Ernie Bullard looks at the lean time as one of survival. Track will receive eight scholarships, six less than last year.

"Right now we are just working hard to survive, and hopefully in the future we can get the budget back to where we can operate the way we did prior to this," Bullard said. "It has made things difficult."

Other men's scholarship allotments include: wrestling nine; soccer, eight; baseball, two; tennis, two; golf, two; and gymnastics, two.

Aside from track, Adams had no list of last year's allotments avail-

able.

Baseball coach Gene Menges, however, confirmed the total of his two grants was the same as last year.

No other coaches had

been reached for comment at press time.

Hardest hit was the aquatics program, as swimming and water polo received no scholarships this year.

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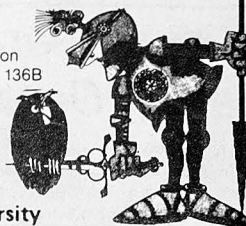
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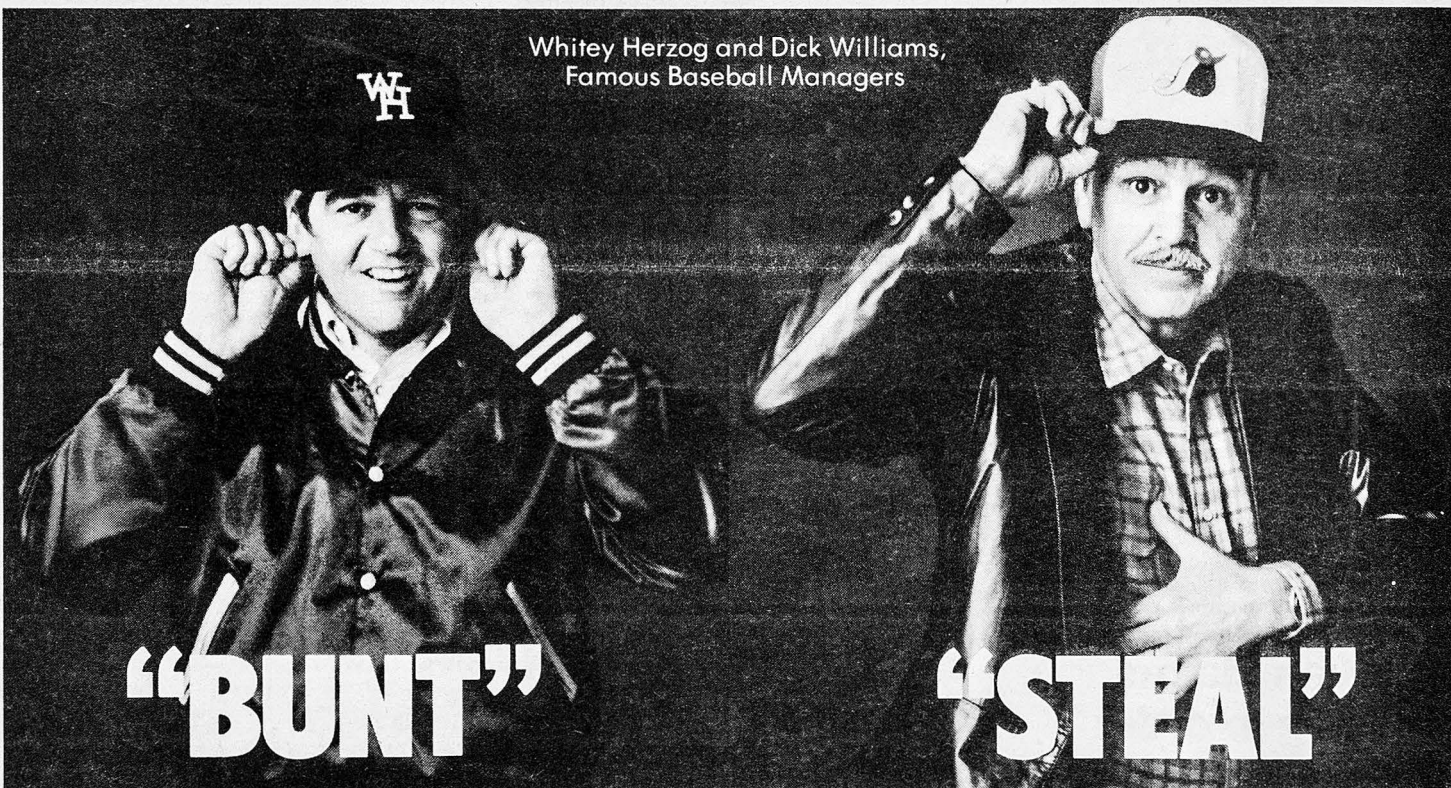
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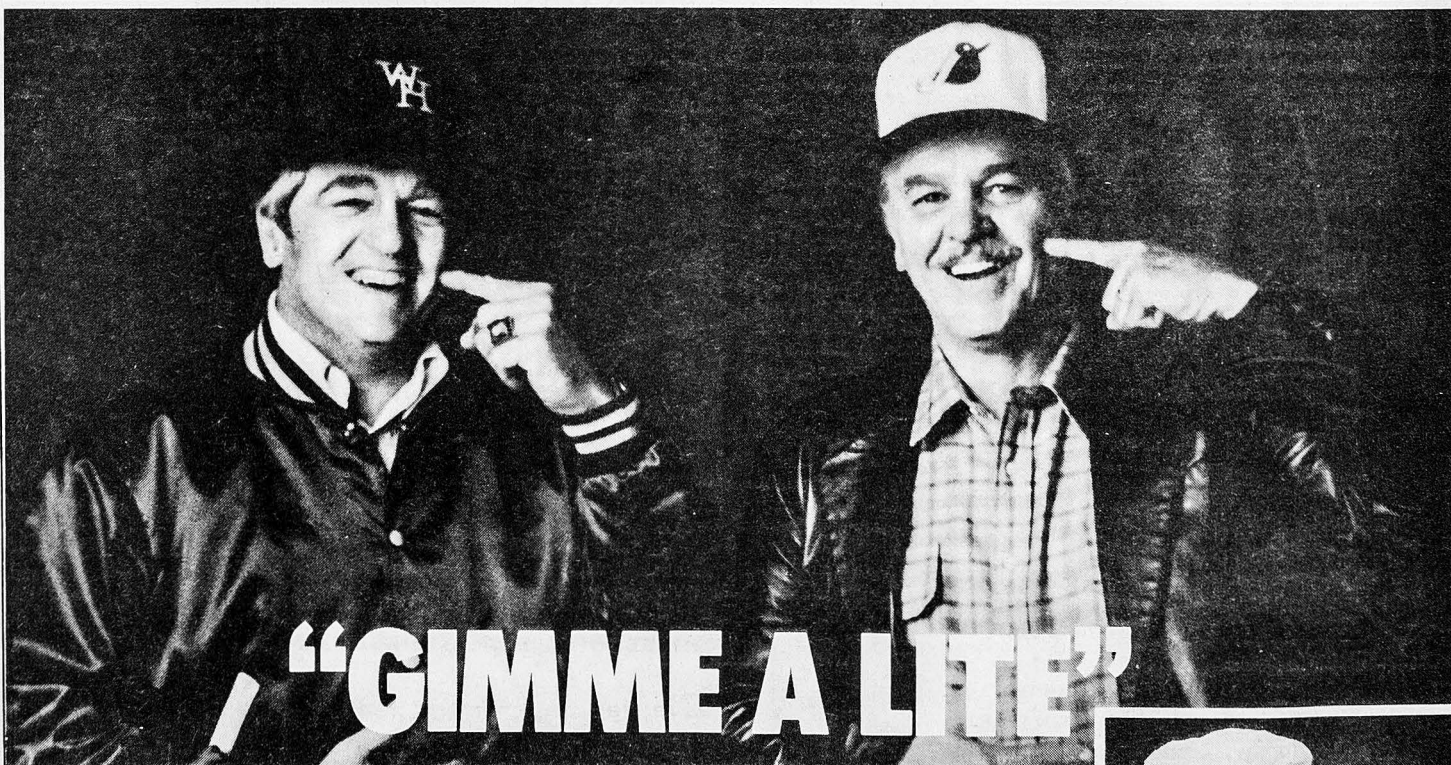
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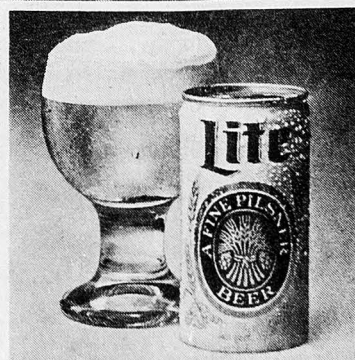
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New recruits needed to rebuild swim team

by Greg Miles

Although the SJSU women's swim team didn't feature a full team last season, Women's Athletic Director Joyce Malone is determined to build up the program.

According to Malone, "The team hasn't had the depth or numbers that are necessary to provide a team experience." She also feels that the reason there hasn't been a full team, is a tendency to point only to the nationals. Malone indicated that this season she hopes will provide both avenues - nationals as well as dual meets.

Last year's team ended the season with just eight swimmers on the roster. The team must have a minimum of 15 swimmers to compete in the dual meets.

If this number is not met this season, it may cause the program to be dropped out of the athletic department. This could hurt the morale of the few returning swimmers from last year's team.

Malone feels the team's avenue to success will rest on the shoulders of the new coach, Jack Mutimer, who she is very impressed with. She is impressed with Mutimer because of his enthusiasm for the sport, and his willingness to spend a great deal of time in it. Mutimer's greatest asset, Malone said, is his great personality.

Mutimer has been involved in AAU swimming for the past 14 years as both a coach and an administrator. He has also served on the executive committee in the Pacific Association of the AAU as chairman of the standards and the scheduling committee.

Also to his credit, Mutimer coached an AAU all-star team, and has been responsible for many top-10 swimmers, as well as some All-Americans.

Some of Mutimer's swimmers have been Junior National qualifiers and members of national qualifying relay teams.

Mutimer moves into the head coaching spot following the departure of head coach Connie Roy, who had been the Lady Spartans coach for the past three years.

According to Malone, Roy resigned from her job because of personal reasons.

The program needs a new crop of recruits to fill in many empty spots on the roster. Students with some swimming experience interested in joining the team, contact Coach Mutimer for further information.

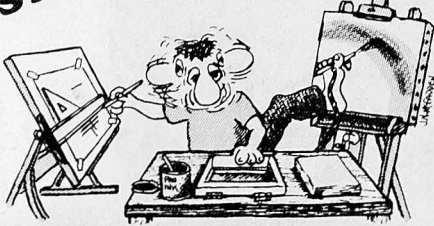
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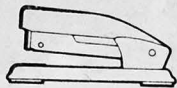
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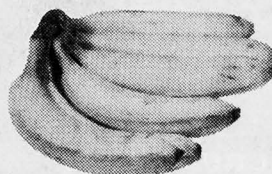
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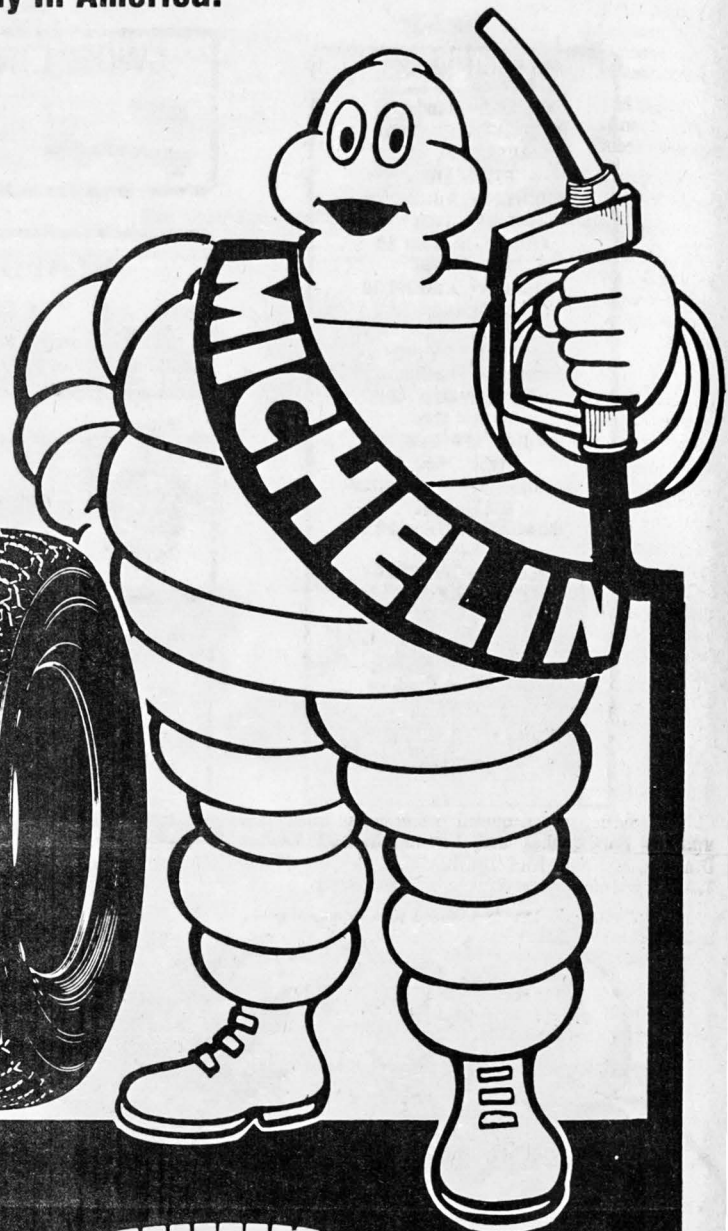
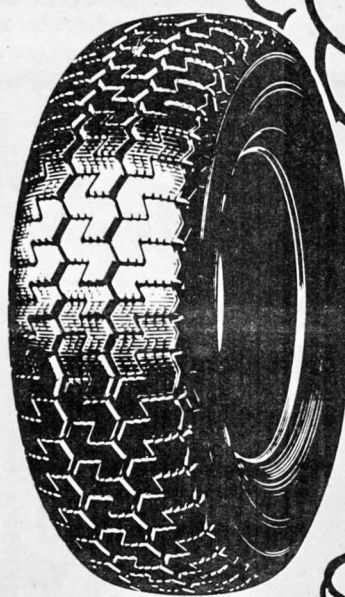
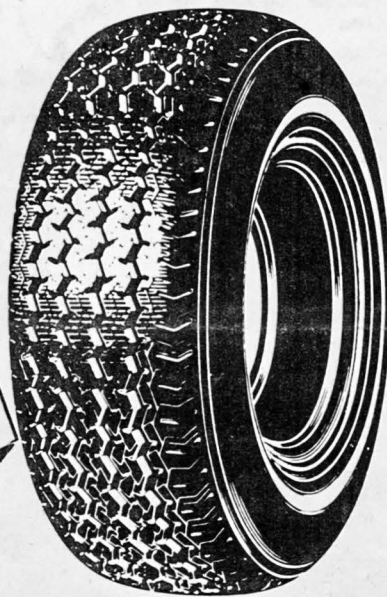
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Equal employment chief leaves SJSU for Levi

After six years of "constant battle" as SJSU Affirmative Action Coordinator for faculty and staff, Stephen Faustina will leave the university tomorrow to take a position with Levi Strauss in San Francisco.

Faustina, who likened affirmative action efforts to "the moral equivalent of war," will become the international manager of the company's equal employment opportunity programs.

"I've been seriously thinking about making the switch to private industry for a few years," Faustina said.

Both declining enrollment and the trend toward taxpayer revolt, such as the passage of Proposition 13, have decreased the security and benefits of state employment, Faustina said.

"State employment has lost its glamour, if it ever really had any," Faustina said.

Faustina also cited better money and a greater op-

portunity for advancement in private industry as reasons for leaving SJSU.

"On the whole," Faustina commented, "San Jose State's performance in affirmative action has been one of success."

A greater percentage of women and minorities are now employed within both the faculty and staff than when he arrived, Faustina said.

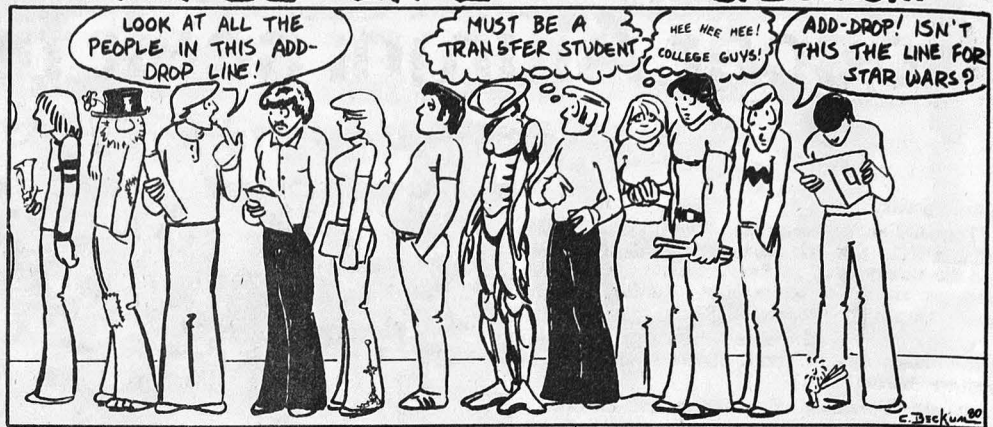
Faustina's first four years on the job, those spent under former SJSU president John Bunzel, were the most difficult, he stated.

"His support of affirmative action was not 100 percent," Faustina said. "He didn't agree with it."

Although Levi Strauss has been involved in affirmative action for a long time, Faustina said, there is still a great deal to be done, especially in the plants throughout the South, where most of the lower level employees are women and minorities.

CAMPUS LIFE

C. Beckum



Affirmative Action boss for students is appointed

In her new post as Student Affirmative Action coordinator, Gloria Melone will be trying to reach and help "those students who don't consider college."

Melone says she will be looking for people who are deprived from higher education - women, seniors, ethnic minorities and low income people.

"I will be trying to increase the recruitment and retention of students that have been traditionally under-represented in colleges and universities," Melone said.

Melone, administrative assistant to the dean of the School of Social Work until Sept. 1, believes that she must begin her search with the young student - at the ninth grade level.

She will be going to the students with the idea that the opportunity for more learning is available to underprivileged students.

"Once a student is told that it is possible, it is possible," Melone said.

She will be working with high schools and community colleges.

Melone says she is looking forward to involving students, faculty, administration and community people in the program.

Melone has been involved in many community related



photo by Dan Murphy

New student Affirmative Action coordinator Gloria Melone.

A.S. to incorporate

Incorporation of the Associated Students as a non-profit business organization should take place sometime this fall, according to Jean Lenart of the Associated Students Business Office.

The application for incorporation originally filed at the end of June, was returned earlier this month by the Secretary of State because it lacked the signatures of the A.S. Board of Directors.

Once the Secretary of State receives the necessary signatures, the application should take four to six weeks to process, Lenart said.

According to John Hilliard of the Chancellor's Office, incorporation "makes no difference" in terms of the authority of the university president over the A.S.

Lenart agreed, adding that other state universities of this size are

already incorporated, including Long Beach State, Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Northridge.

The A.S. government has been planning incorporation for the last ten years, Lenart said, but "just wouldn't follow through."

She encouraged former A.S. President Nancy McFadden to "get it over with" last year, Lenart said.

Incorporation would shield A.S. governors from being sued as individuals, according to Lenart. Under corporate status, the entire corporation would have to be sued.

A new constitution changing the governing body of the A.S. from a council to a board of directors, a necessary step for incorporation, was approved by the student body in a special election last March.

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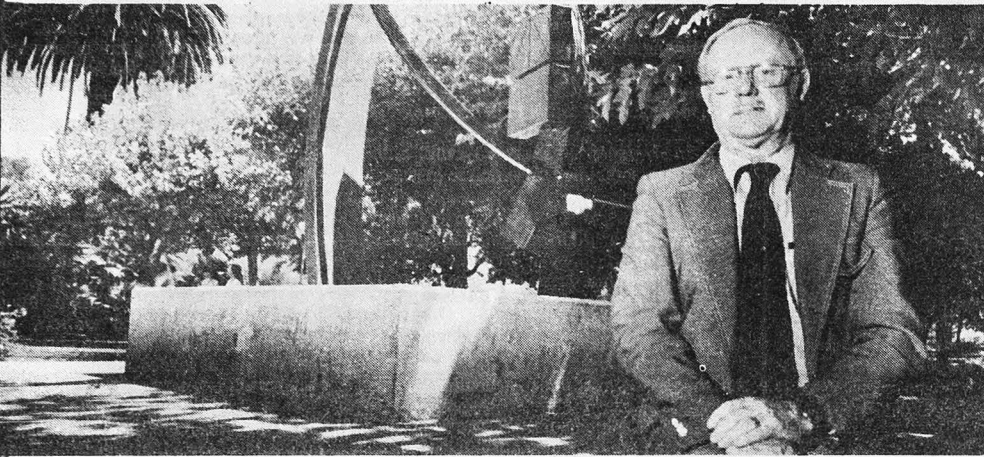


photo by Sal Bromberger

School of Science Dean Lester Lange sits by the new sculpture in front of the Science Building.

SJSU students who have walked past the Old Science Building lately may have noticed a rather large object that resembles a three dimensional set of parentheses.

Actually, it is a sculpture created by Robert J. Knight entitled "Hommage A Archimede." It is dedicated to the ancient Roman mathematician Archimedes and is a working representation of his mathematical theories that are the basis of modern calculus.

The original idea for the sculpture came from Dr. Lester Lange, dean of the School of Science. Lange has had the idea for nearly two decades, but only now has realized his dream.

Financial support came from friends of the School of Science, former SJSU grads and professionals in the field of science.

"It was paid for by subscription by people from all over the country and from all walks of life," Lange said.

The Archimedean Sculpture joins the Feltcher Benton work in front of the Business Tower as part of SJSU's growing collection of abstract sculpture.

Asked if more sculptures are planned for SJSU, Ernie Lopez, director of community relations said, "The sculptures are there to enhance the beauty of the campus. Gail (SJSU President Gail Fullerton) would like to get more on campus, but it's dictated by circumstance rather than plans."

Frat loses lease on house

by Stephen D. Stroth

The members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity vacated their house at 234 S. 11th St. at the end of the spring semester last year when they were refused renewal of their lease.

The house was owned and operated by Lucky Burton, a local contractor who owns several buildings in the area.

Burton had leased the house to ATO since they returned to the SJSU campus three years ago.

The fraternity's president, Ken Noble, said that Burton leased the house to a big investor at \$1,000 more a month than the fraternity was paying.

"They never approached us with an opportunity to buy" the new lease, Noble said. "All of a sudden, bang, we're out."

Noble said that ATO lost its house because their landlord "needed some liquid capital" for some other investments he wanted to make.

"It was a good deal for him," Noble said, "but it wasn't for us."

The investor that purchased the lease was Keith Watt, the owner and operator of Mother Olson's Lodging Houses.

"They were nice kids," Watt said, "but they were not responsible enough to handle a half-million-dollar building."

Watt said that Burton

felt the house was no longer financially feasible. According to Watt, the cost of keeping up with damages and the problems of having a fraternity in the building were just too much.

Watt said that Burton consulted him about the sale of the house in May. According to Watt, Burton had become "disenchanted with ATO" by that time.

"Their rent was late, and they didn't take care of the building," Watt said. "When I first saw the house, I said, 'I wouldn't let people do this to me (my house).' There was ten thousand dollars worth of furniture that had to be junked when I took over the building."

Watt says he pays Burton \$4,500 a month and will have purchased the building from him by the end of one year.

"The fraternity's got 56 active members," Noble said, "and we're definitely looking for another house."

Noble said the fraternity was interested in the availability of some of the Job Corps houses on 11th street.

Until that time, ATO has relocated to 38 S. 11th St. The building houses six of the fraternity's officers, but is much smaller than the 19-room unit that was their former residence.

Noble said that there was very little damage in the old building.

Burton, the original owner who evicted the ATOs, was unavailable for comment.

New law aimed at home violence

by Mary Washburn

Now victims of domestic violence may more easily obtain restraining orders under a comprehensive new state law which took effect July 1.

Drawn together under one statute for the first time, the Domestic Violence Prevention Act includes spouses, former spouses, children and even grandparents who live in the household under its definition of "family member."

An unmarried person also may seek a restraining order under the new law provided that person lived in the house and had sexual relations with another household member within the last six months.

More than 300 women are treated in Santa Clara County emergency rooms each month as victims of domestic violence. In 85 percent of domestic homicides, police have been to the scene previously for reported domestic violence.

Victims may file, with or without an attorney, for orders to restrain a household member from "contacting, molesting, attacking, striking, sexually assaulting, battering, or telephoning" the victim.

A judge may issue a restraining order if the victim can prove another household member assaulted, or made threats to assault the victim, which he believed to be true.

Whether or not the parties are married, a judge may determine custody and visitation of minor children, order temporary child support, and order payment of the plaintiff's out-of-pocket expenses resulting from abuse.

Orders of this type were previously issued only in divorce, annulment, or separation proceedings.

In addition to the California legal reforms, there are several shelters and battered women's groups in the area which offer assistance to domestic violence victims.

The Women's Alliance in San Jose, 298-3505; South County Alternatives, Inc., located in Gilroy, 842-3119; and Mid-Penninsula Support Network, based in the north county, (415) 964-6503; provide shelter and counseling.

Other counseling services include the Family Service Association, 288-6205; Alum Rock Counseling Center, 251-8623; Santa Clara County Mental Health Services, 279-8262; and The Bridge Counseling Center in Morgan Hill, 576-4532.

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