

SPARTAN DAILY

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Extra police added to patrol campus

By David Koenig

The wheels of bureaucracy spun quickly after the second campus-area rape in little more than a week.

Police believe the same man raped a sorority member this week and a dorm resident last week.

The result is a special three-man police patrol between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The University and San Jose police planned the patrol Wednesday morning. Mayor Janet Gray Hayes toured campus that afternoon, and SJPD put the special unit on duty that evening.

The patrol—one car with two men from SJPD and one from

University Police—will be on the job "indefinitely," according to Edward McKay, San Jose deputy police chief and head of the department's bureau of field operations.

"We'll keep it (the patrol) in that area until we succeed in apprehending the perpetrator, or he moves elsewhere," McKay said.

Earnest Quinton, chief of University Police, said the patrol is a "bare minimum" to combat rape and other crimes.

Two SJPD officers reassigned from local beats will be joined by Officer Rick Malone of the University Police.

But McKay doesn't like the three-man idea.

McKay said a two-man patrol is "more observant" because it frees one man to watch while the other drives. But the third man is "superfluous."

Putting three men in the same car reduces the area they can cover.

The patrol will concentrate on the edges of the campus, Quinton said, and watch persons coming into the area.

"With astute patrol," McKay added, "you could pick up on somebody moving into an apartment or a sorority house."

Both McKay and Quinton said the number of people in the campus area and its location make it difficult for the 13-man University Police to patrol.

"It's a case where the size of the city is too large," Quinton said. "Not the other way around."

Despite the extra patrol, McKay was cautious in assessing the police's ability to catch a suspect or suspects.

McKay said many men fit the rapist's description: 5'7" to 5'11", medium height and "dark-skinned."

"By and large," he said, "rape activity is not easy to work against."

Attempted rape; suspect nabbed

A suspect was arrested by campus police for the attempted rapes of several SJSU coeds yesterday shortly after 5 p.m. in Dudley Moorehead Hall and the Speech and Drama Building.

Police booked the suspect on one count of intent to commit rape, two counts of false imprisonment, and one count of battery.

Lt. Maurice Jones, the arresting officer, said the suspect

was arrested outside a restroom on the first floor of Dudley Moorehead Hall.

The victim, a SJSU graduate student was reportedly trapped inside an office in the Speech and Drama Building before witnesses called police.

The suspect had allegedly attempted to sexually assault several women inside Dudley Moorehead Hall and later in the Speech and Drama Building.

Corps considers frat proposal

Greeks propose peace talks

By Terry Robertson

A proposal by fraternity and sorority members to meet with Job Corps members on a regular basis will be considered by the Job Corps Council at its next regular meeting Tuesday night.

However, Job Corps Director John Adams wants to meet with Greek presidents to discuss the issues before the proposal is presented to the council, composed of Job Corps members.

At a meeting Tuesday night between Job Corps Security Director Troy Haynie and Greek House members, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) endorsed the proposal to meet with Job Corps members, "to air each group's feelings."

At the meeting, the Greek organizations also decided to notify Haynie of any parties they plan to hold so that Job Corps security can be notified.

The proposals stem from the increasing number of verbal and physical skirmishes which have occurred this semester between Job Corps members and fraternity and sorority members living near the corner of San Antonio and 11th streets.

Two weeks ago a number of fights broke out between the two groups outside a post-game party at Alpha Tau Omega.

Since that time, problems between the factions have subsided, according to fraternity members at the meeting.

"That's because our security people have been made aware of the problem," Haynie said. "We weren't aware of the problem before, but are focusing in on it now."

However, a proposal by Doug Yoder, IFC vice president, to meet with Job Corps on a social level, such as a softball game, was termed inadvisable by Haynie.

"I don't think it's advisable now," he said. "After the articles (concerning problems between the two groups) appeared in the paper, they were devastated."

"They don't see the problem. They're wondering 'Why are they picking on us?'"

"One of the problems is that (Job Corps) members don't know what a fraternity is," noted Scott

Kendrick, a Job Corps security guard. "They just think it's weird that there are so many guys living in one house together. They don't know what a social club is."

"That's the root of the problem," said Ron Stevenson, of Alpha Tau Omega, the A.S. attorney general. "The committee needs to be formed so that both sides can air their feelings. Then possibly, we can understand each other."

A.S. Adviser Louie Barozzi noted the problems occur at the beginning of each semester, but tend to die down as the semester progresses.

"I think the meetings should take place on Sept. 1 rather than on Oct. 1," he said.

Writer's first play is a winner

By Brad Ryder

The first play Richard Dresser ever wrote was a winner.

That play was "Novelties, A Love Story," winner of the first Harold C. Crain Playwriting Contest. It makes its world premiere tonight in the University Theater.

"Novelties" topped a nationwide field of 107 entries in the contest named for a theater arts professor who retired in 1976 after 20 years at SJSU.

Winning the contest earned the author \$500 and guaranteed production of his play, which will run through Oct. 15.

Dresser calls the play a comedy. "It's based on an absurd premise," he said. The play is about a group of relatives gathering to divide the estate of a late patriarch.

"The characters are twisted, and interact in a naturalistic way."

By "naturalistic," Dresser means that the players respond more or less normally to those around them. It's when they begin their monologues that we get some

insight into their true identities.

The inspiration for "Novelties" did not come from his past, Dresser said; at least not consciously. The premise is fabricated, and the characters don't correspond to anyone he knows.

He began writing the play in November of last year when he heard about the nation-wide contest. He also has some movie scripts and a couple of plays floating around Hollywood.

"I don't expect to go to Hollywood and be a superstar," Dresser said, "I just want to get all the experience I can."

Dresser, who flew in from Massachusetts for the production, has been working with the director of "Novelties," Karen Hurley, offering his advice and consent wherever needed or asked for.

After the play closes he plans to go to the Los Angeles area to meet his agent and discuss his career.

He wants to find a part-time job there and spend most of his time writing.

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Author Richard Dresser and director Karen Hurley prepare for a rehearsal of Dresser's play, "Novelties," which premieres tonight



Mayor Janet Gray Hayes

Bunzel 'ignoring' parking problem

By Jim Hooker

The participation of the SJSU administration in the parking problem has been minimal, according to San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes.

Speaking to members of a Contemporary Topics class Wednesday, Hayes accused SJSU President John Bunzel and his administration of "ignoring" the problems of campus parking and the parking ban.

"President Bunzel and other university officials have been

studying the parking issue to death," she said, "but I feel there has been a minimum of actual participation on their part."

Hayes said her office has been "keeping leverage" on the university in an effort to increase the administration's participation in the parking issue.

The parking ban, she said, was first instituted to bring the issue to Bunzel's and the SJSU administration's attention.

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A.S. Council backs election proposal

The A.S. Council voted Wednesday to support reforms proposed by the Committee for a Democratic University, (CDU) specifically the committee's call for an election of administrative personnel on Nov. 8.

Also passed were resolutions encouraging SJSU President John Bunzel to debate on the Bakke decision and to meet with the council to discuss campus topics.

The formation of the Committee for a Democratic University, an organization of professors who want more power, was announced in a letter to the Spartan Daily Tuesday.

Low faculty morale, lack of initiative in solving the parking problem and drops in enrollment in the social sciences, humanities and arts were stressed as CDU concerns.

The A.S. "further recognizes the duty of present administration personnel to affirm their positions through a confirmation ballot" prior to Oct. 24, the day designated by the CDU as the start of a candidate debate period.

For the third time in three weeks, Bunzel was urged to debate with anti-Bakke groups including the Revolutionary Student

Brigade and the Committee to Fight the Bakke Decision.

Bunzel has said he has made his position widely known and that someone else should be called upon to argue the pro-Bakke position.

Calling him the "most erudite spokesman for the pro-Bakke viewpoint," the resolution said an appearance by Bunzel "would also attract the greatest interest by those seeking to hear a rational discussion of this controversial issue."

A.S. Vice President Edna Campbell reiterated her view. "We deserve to hear from him," she said. "He's our president."

Campbell said all the phone calls she has received from Bunzel's secretary this week explaining his position show her "he's feeling the pressure from us."

Bunzel was also asked to meet with council in an open meeting, to discuss issues "of major concern to this campus community."

Topics to be discussed included the university's role in the community, parking, faculty and student morale, campus safety and security, instructionally related activities and athletic funding.

Probe

Faculty meets with board to narrow \$8.5 million gap

By David Koenig

Faculty representatives meet today with the California State University and Colleges trustees in Long Beach to discuss an \$8.5 million gap between the two over the level of requested state funding to the system.

It marks the first time that the three major faculty groups of the CSUC system and the chairman of the statewide Academic Senate have jointly sponsored a budgetary proposal.

The faculty groups are asking the board of trustees to add \$12.5 million to the budget for fiscal year 1978-79 to support program changes in faculty staffing, sabbaticals, travel expenses, library expansion and a student writing program.

Currently, the trustees' Finance Committee has agreed only to request \$4 million for the student writing program.

The trustees must submit their final budget to the state legislature Oct. 26.

Dr. David Elliott, SJSU speech professor and chairman of the statewide senate, told a Sept. 28 meeting of the trustees that the joint faculty request represents a "barebones" package to guarantee survival of the CSUC.

Elliott said faculty is particularly concerned about high student-faculty ratios in graduate classes and the sabbatical leave program.

Warren Kessler of Fresno State University, president of the United Professors of California, joined Elliott in the budgetary request, as did representatives of the Congress of Faculty Associations and the Association of California State University Professors.

Kessler, on campus Tuesday, said the trustees are now obligated to negotiate seriously with the coalition of faculty. He said the board has always refused to negotiate with individual organizations,

claiming they don't represent CSUC faculty.

Kessler said failure by the trustees to "negotiate seriously" at today's session will result in a stronger bid for collective bargaining. Because faculty does not have collective bargaining, the trustees have not been obligated to deal with any individual groups, Kessler said.

If the board does not accept the faculty program change proposals, Kessler said they will lobby the legislature directly.

Roy Brophy, board chairman, played down the impact of both of Kessler's threats.

"They're driving us as hard as they can for collective bargaining," Brophy said. Although steadfastly opposed to collective bargaining in the past, the board has recently taken a more moderate stance, to advocate "internal collective negotiations" without state intervention.

Direct faculty appeals to the legislature have not worked recently, Brophy said, because Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has cut funds that faculty lobbied for.

(continued on page 6)

FORUM

Editorials

Lacking candor

The financial flop of the highly-touted Spartan Showcase has more meaning than just dollars.

That University President John Bunzel did not openly admit the failure of last spring's benefit is a direct insult to members of the university community.

It is an affront because the loss of Spartan Showcase was not merely monetary — \$1,868 to be exact — but also a chunk of the integrity associated with the office of university president.

Three campus deans have said they were led to believe that grants totaling \$3,650 issued to various university schools came from Spartan Showcase proceeds.

Henry Bruinsma, dean of the School of Humanities and Arts, said Bunzel told all the deans that the grants came from the show.

Although Bunzel now claims he did not intend to "mislead" anyone, we find much fault in his denial.

The Spartan Daily requested a fiscal accounting of the production last spring, but was told that no information was available.

Then, at a campus news conference last month, Bunzel read a special announcement about Spartan Showcase. He said that because of the benefit, grants of \$200 to \$400 had been sent to various campus schools.

The president read his statement in a spirit of absolute candor. He failed to mention, however, that Spartan Showcase was a total financial flop.

Bunzel has also subsequently said that no wrongdoing or breach of ethics occurred because the grants issued came from his private "President's Council Fund."

Bunzel should have disclosed after the benefit, or at least at his September press conference that non-showcase funds had been used.

Bunzel told The Daily last week that he is "surprised this has grown to such proportions."

We hope Bunzel realizes those proportions have been created by his unwillingness to disclose all the facts in this matter.

More security

Councilman Al Garza's proposal to employ Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) trainees in security positions at SJSU is an idea the council should move quickly on.

The SJSU campus area is averaging one reported rape a week; seven rape assaults have occurred since the semester began.

Women on campus cannot afford to wade through normal bureaucratic procedures with the threat of rape a constant fear.

It has become evident that there is neither a time or place where a woman can feel confidence in her safety around this campus.

Rape attacks have occurred during the morning, the afternoon, at night and in garages, homes, sororities and well traveled downtown avenues.

The only pattern local law enforcement agencies have found in these rape attacks is there is no pattern at all.

Garza's proposal could place 10 security persons on this campus within 30 or 40 days.

The city of San Jose has used only 80 percent of its CETA allotments. We see no better use for the remaining CETA positions.

The San Jose City Council should accept Garza's proposal and make every attempt to speed up the process of obtaining additional security personnel here where it is so desperately needed.

Spartan Daily

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News item: Bunzel's Spartan Showcase loses \$1,868

College board survey released

Good news for graduates

By Bill Weeks

At last some good news comes to college students who have been wondering if dragging their asses to class every day is worth their time and effort.

According to a two-year, \$750,000 study conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board, job offers to last spring's bachelor degree winners were up 41 percent over the previous year.

The study, published in U.S. News and World Report, found those students getting master degrees won 43 percent more job offers, while offers to those winning doctorates increased over one third from 1967.

More than 90 percent of the job offers came from the private sector and 10 percent came from governmental agencies and non-profit organizations.

Private employers making the most offers were in the field of aerospace, electronics and instruments, public accounting,

petroleum, chemicals and drugs.

The report entitled "On Further Examination" found technical disciplines are in the greatest demand this year, with engineering and science graduates also rated as top employer priorities.

Starting annual salaries for bachelor degree holders ranged from an average of \$16,144 for petroleum engineers to \$12,744 for accountants and \$9,720 for humanities majors.

Bill Weeks is the Assistant
Forum Page Editor

Conversely, the study also noted that scores on the most widely used college entrance exam, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), continued its 14-year slump.

The average for SAT scores has dropped approximately 49 points on the verbal section of the exam since

1963—from 478 to 429 out of a total of 800 possible points.

The report blamed declining learning standards, increased television viewing, easier access to colleges, easier textbooks, grade inflation, and a lack of seriousness by both students and faculty toward education in today's high school student as the reasons for the decline.

While it may be a little early for college students to start popping the champagne bottles, overall this study should come as a tremendous relief to persons attending college.

During the last few years, college students have had little encouragement to pursue their studies.

We are constantly being swamped by persons quoting a book or magazine article stating that the investment of college is not worth the final economic payoff.

In other words, if a person goes

directly to work after high school, his or her lifetime income would be greater than if that person attended college for four years.

This recent study disproves this theory.

Another popular attitude toward college today is the list of persons who dropped out of high school, never mind college, and went on to fame and fortune.

True, Steve McQueen, Frank Sinatra, Al Pacino, the Wright brothers, Cher, Dean Martin and Harry Belafonte never graduated from high school.

Mark Twain, Noel Coward, John Phipp Sousa, Andrew Carnegie, Charlie Chaplin and Thomas Edison never made it though grammar school.

But cheer up college students. Tom Snyder, the host of NBC's Tomorrow Show, dropped out of college in his junior year.

Higher education must have something going for it.

Letters to The Daily

Communication group's goal

Editor:

I speak only for myself, but I disagree with the statements in the article headed "Poor Pay Causes Frustration" in the Sept. 28 issue of The Daily.

When I hear a fellow faculty member complain about our low pay, I feel more irritation than sympathy; we deliberately chose the academic career, so we must accept the disadvantages as well as the benefits, or leave and choose outside employment, but if employed in industry at higher income levels, most of us would have to

abide by the regimentation (8 to 5 Monday through Friday, 50 weeks a year) that is a condition of this higher income. I was employed in the aerospace industry for more than 20 years, and I accepted a teaching post here at SJSU in 1972 at 60 percent of my industry salary with no regrets.

I teach because I like it, despite the 50 to 60 hour weeks; I have the freedom of working in my office (at risk of student interruptions) or of working at home at hours of my own choosing, and this freedom does not exist in industry. I have three months, more or less, in the summer to do what I want, and I did not enjoy such a benefit in industry.

If money were my primary motivation, I would accept one of the

industry offers and go after the money, but I prefer the non-monetary advantages I find in teaching. I am unconcerned if my students do earn more than I. I choose my own summer activities, and industry personnel have no such privilege.

Industry work all too often settles into a dull or frustrating routine, whereas in teaching, there is a continual challenge and variety provided by the ever-changing mix of students, their attitudes and interests, and the subject matter to be taught.

I think the morale problem, if it exists, is beyond the control of Dr. Bunzel, Governor Brown, the legislature or any group one can name. If blame is to be placed, let us place it on a combination of reduced birth rates and a saturation effect of presently educating and/or training all those willing and capable to benefit by the college experience.

Never before have we found ourselves restricted by reduced or nearly steady enrollment. We may well have passed from the "growth industry" into the "maturing industry" phase which all businesses face at some time in their history. Whether we like to admit it or not, we are a business and must respond to the conditions of our business.

The game conditions have changed; those of us who still enjoy teaching enough to accept the drawbacks of low salary levels and reduced prestige will stay with it, and those who are after the dollar and prestige are free to leave the field.

Richard D. LeClair
Associate Prof. Aeronautics Dept.

Low morale?

Editor:

The proposal to hold elections for administrative officials represents more than a faculty group calling for "more power." It

represents a call for more open discussion of a number of campus problems. This is more likely to result with administrators responsible to faculty and students.

For example: (1) How many assaults have occurred in or around this campus over the last five years; (2) What has the administration done to protect its female students (besides close down a parking lot); (3) How have these measures affected the amount of rapes and assaults against students over this period.

To take another issue: (1) What effort has the administration made to anticipate parking and urban problems over the next five or ten years; (2) Has the Department of Urban Affairs on this campus been encouraged to make such a study. When the Fourth street parking lots are filled in by apartments and shops, this will affect the property values and ultimately the rents around school. Planning for this eventually is necessary, but is it going on?

To take still another issue: (1) What responsibility does SJSU have toward the surrounding community; (2) How has the current administration encouraged faculty or student work in the community; (3) What has been the effect to date. There is more to this proposal than complaints about promotion or a zest for power.

There are real issues on this campus; little sign the administration is attending to them; no structure available, like elections, to debate them.

Rollin Buckman,
Associate Prof. Speech Comm.

Philip Wander,
Prof. Speech Comm.

Bakke viewpoints

The Spartan Daily would like to hear reader's views on the Bakke case for the Oct. 12 issue. The entire Forum Page will be dedicated to this case.

Letters should be less than 400 words, typed, double-spaced and

self-edited. The Daily reserves the right to edit for libel, length and style.

Deadline for Bakke opinions is noon, Monday, Oct. 10. Letters should be submitted to the Daily office (JC 208), from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPORTS

Malley gunning for 100th career win

Broncos ride in for shootout

Gary Peterson

For the SJSU football team there's been no place like home the past four years, where they've gone 16 games without a loss, winning the last 14.

Again tomorrow night, when they face the University of Santa Clara Broncos, the Spartans will have that invisible 12th player on their side of the field.

No, not Mo Mentum. This player's a lady - Miss Teek.

The Spartan Stadium mystique, as head coach Lynn Stiles calls it. Stiles thinks there's a definite aura that descends on the old facility when the sun goes down.

"There's something about that place at night," he said. "The sun goes down, and all the cracks and splinters disappear..."

The thing Stiles likes most about having that 12th player - Miss Teek - is that she can't get injured.

To be sure, tomorrow's game will be one of streaks and numbers. In addition to the Spartan Stadium streak, SJSU has won the last five contests played between the two schools.

From the Santa Clara side, head coach Pat Malley will be looking for his 100th career win. His current coaching record, 99-61-2, ranks him fifth in the country among NCAA small college head coaches.

The streak of most importance to Malley at this point, however, is his team's 2-0 record this year. In the two wins the Broncos have outscored their opponents 72-5.

But Malley doesn't expect his 100th win, or a 3-0 record, to come easy against the Spartans.

"San Jose will be the most physical, and probably the best, football team we will meet all year," he said. "They may have the best pair of linebackers in college football in Randy Gill and Frank Manumaleuna."

Ah yes, the linebackers. The report this week is a little better than last, as Manumaleuna is scheduled to start against Santa Clara.

Playing on a tender ankle against Cal, Manumaleuna had to bow out after a couple of defensive sequences.

Lynn Stiles credits Malley with putting the Broncos on the winning track.



No, Santa Clara Coach Pat Malley is not praying. Quite the contrary, SJSU's Lynn Stiles (right)

"Santa Clara is a vastly improved football team," he said. "They improved as the season progressed last year, and they've picked up this year where they left off."

"I have a tremendous respect for Pat Malley, and I have tremendous respect for the Santa Clara athletes. If I was in their shoes, I'd be excited at the prospects of playing us this year."

SJSU's five-game win streak has come since the series, which dates back to 1899, was resumed in 1972. The



could use a little help from above after last week's crushing 52-3 loss to Cal-Berkeley.

Spartans lead the series overall, 64-2.

Stiles warns this could very well be the year Santa Clara jumps up and bites the Spartans.

"This is for the championship of the Santa Clara Valley," he said. "This one's for the bragging rights for next year."

That may be true. On the other hand, very little bragging has been heard from the Spartan camp about last year's game - a 50-15 SJSU victory.

Spartans-USF tussle spotlights top scorers

By Mark Geyer

Spartan Stadium will be the scene of the biggest event in town Sunday when the sizzling SJSU soccer team takes on the two-time defending NCAA champs from the University of San Francisco.

A big crowd is expected for the 2:30 p.m. showdown which pits an eight game Spartan winning streak, the last four of them shutouts, against the explosive Don attack.

USF, 6-3-1 this season, is coming off a tough eastern road trip in which they lost three games and tied one. Opponents included the nation's top ranked team, St. Louis University, No. 2 ranked Indiana and 11th ranked Loyola.

In the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America's Far West ratings this week, USF was dropped to second behind UCLA as the high-flying Spartans rose to the third spot.

SJSU coach Julie Menendez said that his booters are fired up for the grudge match as they try to avenge a 5-0 loss to the Dons in last year's NCAA Western Regional Playoff.

"There's no doubt about it, USF is very good. They have a lot of depth - about 20 real good players, all of which can hurt you," warned the veteran mentor.

Among the best on the Don's roster, which in-

cludes 16 foreign players, is striker Andy Atuegbu. Most Valuable Player in the last two NCAA post season playoffs, forwards Alex Nowosu and Roger Alphonso and goalie Peter Arnatoff.

Spartan defensive standouts Keith Greene, Jerry Bevans, Steve Sampson and Matt Chapman will be hard pressed to continue a



Julie Menendez

scoreless spell that has seen SJSU give up only one goal in the last six games.

Meanwhile, Spartan scoring aces Easy Perez (first in conference with 11 goals, 5 assists), Steve Swadley (6 goals, 3 assists) and Steve Ryan, scoring and assisting in each of his two last games coming off an injury, will lead the assault on the USF net.

Stickers face Tigers in Stockton

The SJSU women's field hockey team goes looking for its second conference win of the season tomorrow when the stickers travel to Stockton for an 11 a.m. game against University of the Pacific.

Although the Spartans have had a remarkable record so far (7-0 against collegiate teams), outscoring opponents by lopsided margins, assistant coach Carolyn Lewis maintains that the Tigers cannot be written off as a threat.

"We can't let down for this one. We've been pretty lucky so far scoring-wise, but they (UOP) are very capable of scoring against us."

For that matter we can't let down against anybody. They're all gunning for us this year," she said.

The women play their first home game of the season at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday against U.C. Davis on the East field located between the music building and San Carlos Street.

Gale's golfers tourney bound

Colonel Mark Gale has a decision to make, and although it may not be as tough as flying a jet, it nevertheless presents a problem.

The professor of aerospace studies, in his first season as women's golf coach, must choose a squad to fly to Albuquerque and compete in the Tucker Invitational next Wednesday.

He has a team of 10 and only five may make the trip.

"We're going through qualifying rounds this week," he said from his office at MacQuarrie Hall.

With some thought, Gale was able to pick his best six so far this year.

Andrea Gaston, Lisa Bakter, Carol Conidi, Lisa Goedecke, Tammy Snooks and Sue Rust have impressed the amiable instructor.

"Andrea has been our most consistent," he said. "She's been shooting in the low to mid 70s."

Fifteen men and fifteen women's teams are invited to the Tucker Invitational, according to Gale.

The women golfers placed seventh in last year's competition.



Andrea Gaston, one of the top women golfers, lifts weights to strengthen her arms.

Volleyball team treks to Harmon

The SJSU women's volleyball team travels to U.C. Berkeley for an 8 p.m. tilt tonight in Harmon Gym.

The Spartans come off a disappointing fourth place finish in their own tournament last Saturday, having beaten Pepperdine (ranked fourth nationally) in the opening matches, only to fall to Northridge in the next game.

"Pepperdine was a pretty big win for us (20-18, 10-15, 16-14), but the games were pretty long," said assistant coach Marti Brugler. "We had to play Northridge less than a half-hour later. We just let down mentally and our endurance was gone."

Yankees tie AL playoffs

The New York Yankees, behind southpaw Ron Guidry, stifled the Kansas City Royals, 5-2, last night to even the best of five American League playoffs at one game apiece.

The ticket office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and the cashier's office is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Football and soccer tickets still available

There are plenty of tickets remaining for the SJSU-Santa Clara football game Saturday and SJSU-USF soccer match Sunday. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. grid contest are \$3 for students, \$4 for general admission and \$5 and \$6 for reserved.

Also available for all sports is the Faculty-staff card which can be bought for \$25 and allows two persons in to all Spartan sports.

Tickets for the football game will also be sold at the stadium starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

For Sunday's 2:30 soccer game at Spartan Stadium pitting SJSU against the defending NCAA champion Dons, student tickets are \$1 while adults are \$2. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Student football tickets

can be bought at the athletic ticket office located in front of the Men's Gym or at the cashier's office.

Spartan Daily

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Frisbee freaks

Clingons do battle on the ROTC field

By Mark Geyer

Frisbees are officially flying once again at SJSU.

Local ultimate frisbee specialists, calling themselves the San Jose Clingons, are up to their fanatical frisbee flipping already this fall.

Ultimate frisbee is a team game that is played much like soccer and football, yet maintains a distinct style of its very own.

With seven players on a side, a team attempts to advance a frisbee the length of the field into the opponents' endzone by simply passing the disc without letting it touch the ground.

Intentional body contact is not allowed nor is advancing the frisbee on foot. It must be passed.

The game was invented in 1967 by a group of frisbee freaks at Columbia High School in Maplewood, N. J., according to Dr. Stencil Johnson, a leading authority on frisbee.

The Clingons, however, did not become an official ultimate frisbee team until eight months ago when they became an affiliate member of the International Frisbee Association.

Since then, the talented saucer tossers have taken a first at the Northern California Ultimate Open in Sonoma last spring, and placed third in the Western U.S. Championships during the summer.

"We have big plans for this year," said player-coach Steve Anderson, an aeronautics major who came to SJSU from Santa Barbara. "Hopefully we'll be able to hold a major tournament here on campus by next spring."

Anderson has already planned matches with the team from Stanford, to be played during the halftimes of two Spartan football home games.

SJSU football fans will be treated with ultimate frisbee tomorrow at the Santa Clara game and again at the Hawaii match-up Nov. 5.

The team is composed mostly of last year's veterans, who were enrolled in a New College course taught by Anderson last spring on the technical aspects of frisbee.

But even though there is a hard-core ultimate group, Anderson assures that other folks serious about frisbee are always welcome to the practices.

The group officially meets Monday and Friday afternoons on the ROTC field.

"There are always good scrimmages twice a week and anyone can play," Anderson said.

"Women too," he added. "There are no rules concerning the sex of a player in the IFA."

The Clingons are not alone in their specialty. Besides Stanford, there are Northern California teams in Santa Cruz, Davis, Sonoma, Humboldt and Modesto.

"The game's popularity is starting to flourish," Anderson said.

He stated that about 45,000 persons attended the World Champion Frisbee Invitational at the Rose Bowl in late August.

At that tournament, frisbee players from all over the world competed in different events, including the United States ultimate championship between teams from Santa Barbara and Penn State.

Santa Barbara easily won the showdown, leaving many to think that East Coast teams are not as good as they are built up to be.

According to Johnson in his frisbee practitioner's manual, Rutgers beat Princeton for the first college ultimate championship in 1972, four years before the game was ever heard of in San Jose.

"California teams are better even though we haven't been at it very long," said senior Dennis Foster, a veteran Clingon.

"Just look," he added. "We placed third under Santa Barbara and an L.A. team in the Westerns, and the way Penn State played, I think all three of us could have beaten them."

Foster concluded that, after all, it really doesn't matter who's better.

"Frisbee's for freaks who like to run around and work off energy in a healthy way," he said.

"Who cares who's the best?"



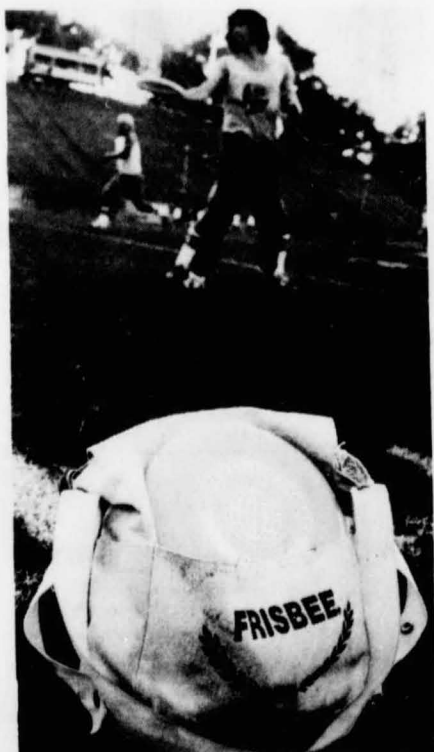
Part of the ultimate Frisbee's greatest characteristics are technique, emotional involvement and fast action.

SJSU Ultimate Frisbee team players showed all of these traits in a recent team action.

Cling Ons' Greg Ward (upper left) meets a teammate's throw while sideline team members observe (upper right).

The action heightens (above) when Joe Nardini (left) attempts to block Allen Hu's throw with his foot.

Photos by
Ed Souza



Band sold like soup Savannah enthused

By Corky Dick
"The music business is the biggest challenge I've ever had," Robert Fowler, lead guitarist and vocalist for Savannah said.

"It's like a football game on stage," the senior SJSU art major said. It's you against the audience. You've got to be good on offense and defense to keep the crowd with you."

Savannah is a four-piece hard rock and roll band from Hollister that has been together for four years. They have gained a large cult following in the South Bay with their high energy live performances and have recorded two singles and one L.P. on their own label, Chrome Thigh records.

Sam Garcia on bass guitar and lead vocals, Gordon Kusayanagi on rhythm guitar and vocals, George Collins on drums and percussion along with

Fowler comprise the quartet.

Fowler is the leader of the group. Besides playing the manager and does most of the booking.

Savannah is trying to build an image with which people can identify. Tee shirts and bumper stickers are being made for release next month.

"Selling a rock and roll band is like selling a can of Campbell's soup," Fowler said. "You have to say what's in it before people are going to buy it."

Savannah has developed a reputation of delivering a stage show that's hard to forget. Mixing in some fine originals with compositions by Thin Lizzy, Aerosmith, Bad Company and Foghat, an audience never stops rocking.

Garcia is the central

focus on stage with his continual movement and flashy appearance. Fowler is a perfect compliment to

Garcia and conjures up an early image of the way Mick Jagger and Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones played off each other in the mid 60's. Kusayanagi and Collins have a flair of their own, which adds to the cohesiveness of the show.

The first two singles by the band were only moderate successes with "Night Life" hitting the top twenty charts in Cleveland and Missouri, but the L.P. released in July has done quite well. Radio stations are playing cuts from the album on a regular basis.

The songs on the album range from acoustic numbers to pop and hard rock. Garcia's lead vocals is the strong selling point.

Produced by Savannah, with the help of Bob Berry of Hush, the record offers several songs which have the potential for AM airplay. "New York City," "Go Back," and "When You Love Me," are up-tempo selections which stand out above the others. Seven of the eight numbers on the album are original tunes.

"We've sold our L.P.'s by mail order all over the United States, Tokyo and Norway," Fowler said.

Practice has always been a chief element in perfecting the Savannah sound. They practice in a barn in Hollister that has been converted into a studio. Three to four nights are used for practice with three nights of gigs scheduled.

"We're as enthusiastic now as we were when we started," Fowler said. "I can't foresee stopping now. We want to take it as far as it's going to go."

Art is Fowler's second major emphasis. He did all the art work for the first L.P. and designs most of the band's posters and handbills.

Savannah will headline a show at De Anza Student Center tonight.



of cabbages and kings

In this day and age of desegregation, busing and affirmative action programs it seems a bit odd, not to mention incongruous, that blacks are being hassled for joining predominantly white fraternities.

A member of Alpha Tau Omega, the only fraternity with black members (two), said that blacks who join white frats are subject to "verbal harassment, abuse and isolation."

He said the other frats have attracted Chicanos and Oriental members but have been frustrated in their efforts to further integrate the sororities and fraternities.

What gives? On a lighter note, Adeline Hagaman, Dr. John Bunzel's personal secretary, issued a rather terse "I can't make a comment on that" when asked about her boss's good qualities.

Out of fairness I thought perhaps someone would want to say something complimentary about our beleaguered president.

She finally admitted that Bunzel is a "nice boss" and said he occasionally brings her flowers.

Well, I tried. One annoyed reader, who prefers to remain anonymous, wrote: "In this day and age of conservation and concern for our natural resources...why don't you recycle the Spartan Dailies and save a few trees?"

Dear Tree Lover, We're way ahead of you. Chris Gray, our advertising manager, has been recycling the extra papers all along at the corner of Seventh and Humboldt avenues.

Nominated for the dumbest question of the year by Judy Bradley, the 8-year veteran of the Student Union information booth: "Do the stairs go up and down?"

Yes, Virginia, the stairs go up and down and sideways, too.

From the life must go on even though you're over 30 department: Lynne Wagoner, a 34-year-old accounting major, said she has "a lot of respect" for the new breed of students. Lynne, whose husband is a Stanford prof, said the hardest problem to deal with in being a mother of two and student is the guilt she feels when she's busy studying and attending classes.

She described her younger classmates as "very supportive" even though "I know they think I'm older than God."

Comments, suggestions and insults are solicited for this column and can be stuffed into the Daily Ideas box at the information booth in the Student Union.

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REFLEXOLOGY (Class Oct. 7 and 8). The therapeutic foot massage. Improve circulation, total relaxation, normalize all body functions. Fri. 7-9 pm. Lecture study: health, reflex points and more. Sat. 9 am-1. Learn, give and receive a complete reflexology treatment. Limited enrollment for individual attention. \$10. Pre-sign up on bulletin board at SJSU Health Bldg. 9th and San Carlos. Class is upstairs at 1445 Los Padres. Left off El Camino Real in Santa Clara. For more info write Holly Lynn, PO Box 1040, Felton, CA 95018.

JAPANESE TEAHOUSE is now open daily in the Kelley Park Friendship Gardens at 1300 Senter Road, near Keyes. Come and spend a relaxed morning or afternoon enjoying a Japanese lunch. A quiet study area is available. There are more than 100 oriental teas and 20 gourmet coffees from which to choose. The Teahouse Facilities which include a seating capacity for more than 200, are available for group meetings at no charge. The Kelley Park Gardens and Teahouse will make a gorgeous setting for a wedding and reception. Catering and Wedding Photography are available at low student rates. Bride keeps the Wedding Negatives and all color prints. For complete details, please call 295-2708 or 998-9699.

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GREEK FESTIVAL, Sat. and Sun., October 8th and 9th, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, Exposition Hall. Continuous entertainment from 12 on, both days. Authentic Greek delicacies and pastries will be served. Folk dancing, cultural exhibits.

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ASPEN, COLORADO 1978. The Ski Club will fly to Aspen Jan. 14-21. The 2nd meeting of this year will be held Thurs. Oct. 13, 7:30 pm in Old Science Room 112. All the details of the Aspen trip will be given. A film from Aspen Ski Corp. will be shown, and it will be your last opportunity to join in order to fly to Aspen. Skyline Sports will give a fashion show featuring this year's new fashions. Coming up is the Ski Club's annual Costume Ball, Oct. 28 at Briner Hall in Camp bell. For more info, call Joe or Bob at 268-2529. GO FOR IT!

WRITE A RESUME NOW! A workbook designed for students, housewives and career changers. \$6.45 postpaid. CB Functional Resumes, 1414 Miravalle Ave., Los Altos 94022.

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COMMUNICATION AND SALES ABILITY needed for part-time work in nat'l fund raising/marketing. \$3.5/hr minimum; 25 hrs. weekly. Excellent start in media/telecommunication field. DM Marketing Inc. Call 984-7151, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

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WITNESSES of accident on S. 7th and San Fernando, 9:30 at 9 a.m. involving Red VW, please call 252-0255.

THE SJSU GAY STUDENT UNION meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. G.S.U. is an informal club striving to meet the needs of the gay community on campus and off. You will find that our meetings are always friendly and informative.

Meetings are half structured, half informal, and are attended by about 50 people. Be your whole self! 9:29: Speakers from the Lesbian-Feminist Alliance, 10:4: Dance a Disco dance. Call 298-GAYS for info. 10:13: Rap groups. "Are we our own worst enemies?" 10:20: Speaker from Metropolitan Community Church - a Christian church with a predominantly gay congregation. 10:27: Potluck dinner off campus. Call 298-GAYS for info.

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GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS NEEDED. Mornings 11/1 or afternoons. Schedule flexible. Background helpful; will train in teaching. \$3.00 to \$5.00 per hour. Mountain View, Palo Alto, San Mateo jobs. Call Gymnastics West, 328-1288.

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Dr. Carl Sharsmith

Plant collection dedicated today

By John Weiland

On the third floor of Duncan Hall in room 354, among the pressed and dried remains of thousands of plants works a man doing what he has done for 40 years.

He is Dr. Carl W. Sharsmith, 74, director emeritus of the university herbarium, and he is working to catalog and file additions to the 7500 mounted and 2000 unmounted specimens in the plant collection.

It is his labor of love. He has been responsible for the growth of SJSU's herbarium into the valuable library of plants that it is today.

Today the university will dedicate the herbarium to Sharsmith, an internationally recognized authority on alpine plants. The ceremony will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Biology wing of Duncan Hall.

The former botany professor, who retired in 1972, taught at the University of Minnesota from 1940 to 1947 and was curator of the herbarium at Washington State University from 1937 to 1939.

Sharsmith has been collecting and working on SJSU's herbarium since 1957 when Carl D. Duncan, the dean of the natural science division at that time, okayed its establishment in the then new science wing

of the old science building.

"In a sense it should be called the Carl Duncan herbarium," Sharsmith modestly admits. "Carl encouraged me and made it possible by supplying the means and facilities."

However, the friendly, soft spoken Sharsmith is the only one who has done the cataloging and filing of specimens for the herbarium. When he came to SJSU there was no herbarium.

"I felt lost. There wasn't anything worth a damn," he said. "I wanted one and the only way to have one was to make one."

With the patience acquired through years of teaching, Sharsmith will explain that there are really two collections in the herbarium.

One is for student use and the other is for research and reference. The secondary collection contains materials for laboratory work. The full collection may be used by a student only under the auspices of an instructor.

The herbarium is used like a library, Sharsmith said. To use it a person must know the plant family and then refer to the index, which is arranged according to an international system of categorization.

The only serious hazard to the collection is insects. As a consequence, Sharsmith explains, every plant is fumigated when it arrives.

The collection contains mostly flowering plants, Sharsmith said. It ranges phylogenetically from the most primitive plants to the most advanced. It includes microscopic algae and trees.

Although the collection contains specimens of the same species of plant from many different places, Sharsmith explained, it is essential to represent the range of the plant over the earth.

The collection, contained in metal file cabinets, is the sort of thing that cannot be bought, Sharsmith said.

Barring a natural disaster or fire, he points out, the collection should be considered permanent. Some collections go back to the 16th century.

Although he admits other state colleges are way ahead of SJSU in the size of their collection, Sharsmith is justly proud of his work.

The "small but good" herbarium has come a long way from Carl Duncan's original promise twenty years ago.

"If he were alive, he would be more than pleased," Sharsmith said.

Writer's first effort tops competition

(from page 1)

"You can't have a job that prohibits you from writing," he said.

"And you can't sit around waiting for those scripts to come back, either."

He describes it as a patience-impatience paradox.

"You have to have the patience to wait for the results from other scripts, and the impatience to keep writing new ones."

Dresser's interest in writing began when he was 9. He and his two older brothers published an eight-page mimeographed newspaper which they sold for a nickel in the small Massachusetts town of Holden.

Then he forgot about it for awhile.

In 1973, he graduated from Brown University in Providence, R.I. with a B.A. in American Civilization, a major he took "assuming America was civilized."

His writing skills were put to test again while he was working as "fifty percent of a two-man news team" for a radio station in Pittsfield, Mass.

His job was to gather the news, write it and announce it. But after putting in a whole day writing, the last thing he felt like doing when he got home was to continue writing. So he left.

At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hills, where he majored in communications, he took a scriptwriting course. It was here a friend told him, "You should write more the way you talk."

At first he was hurt, but he followed the advice. He began running the idea for "Novelties" through his head, and when he finally sat down to write it, he finished in about two weeks.

Shortly after his graduation from UNC-Chapel Hills in December '76, he was informed that his entry in the Crain contest was among the three finalists.

In the spring of 1977, he heard the news: he had won.

"The rest is history," he joked.

Working with Hurley on his play has

given Dresser a different perspective. They sat down and talked about the characters and found the two of them got along very well.

"We've only changed about 10 or 15 lines," he said, "and only after mutual agreement."

Dresser, who was in San Jose only once before, while "just passing through," said he likes California and looks forward to making a living here.

But he realizes there's a long road ahead. "I don't think writing is a glamorous thing at all," he said. "It's a very solitary thing, and you need to have a very disciplined approach."

Part of his approach has paid off for Dresser. He'll receive \$500 for turning in a winner, and the San Jose community will see his work produced for the first time anywhere.

"Novelties, A Love Story," will also run tomorrow and Oct. 12 through 15. Student admission is \$1.50, general admission is \$3. Call 277-2777 for more information.

Parking issue 'ignored'

(from Page 1)

The parking ordinance, approved by the City Council during the summer, would ban parking for non-residents on 12th through 17th streets from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, during the fall semester.

During the spring semester, however, the ban will be increased, prohibiting parking in the 24-block area from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

"The real parking problem will begin in January," she said, adding that increased parking ban hours could "create increased friction" between student and area residents.

Because of what Hayes described as the pressure being levied against the university administration by the city, President Bunzel and other administration members have begun to deal with the problem, but are "still not moving fast enough" to deal with the situation.

Since the pressure by the city, Bunzel organized the off-campus parking committee, she said, which has since made "several

excellent suggestions" about parking solutions.

Among these, Hayes cited suggestions for expanding the bus service around the university, rescheduling of classes, and organizing a shuttle service from outlying parking areas to the University.

However, she said, these proposals have met with resistance from the administration.

Bunzel, she said, was "unwilling" to consider the rescheduling of classes, and has failed to take action on other parking

proposals.

"At the present time, we're exploring all possible solutions to the problem," she said. "I have some ideas for solving the parking problem, but I'm waiting for action on their (the university administration's) part."

Some of these plans include "state financing and more immediate and local solutions."

Hayes also added that she had no knowledge of current action being taken by the university attorneys for an appeal of Tuesday's Superior Court decision upholding the parking ban.

Faculty meets with CSUC Board

(from page 1)

Among the program changes proposed by faculty is one they claim would increase the number of CSUC professors. Positions would be added by changing the formula CSU uses to determine staff levels at its 19

campuses.

The change would be a return in concept to the pre-1969 formula, which separated classes into lab, lecture and graduate courses—each with its own staffing level. Staffing is now determined by an across-the-board student-faculty ratio of 17.9 to 1.

But, Brophy said, while

the theory of differential staffing sounds good, the new formula would not increase the number of teachers.

Brophy charged faculty groups are "making it appear as if to cut down on faculty, we're increasing the student-faculty ratio."

But Kessler claimed

that the current method of staffing has caused class size to increase over 11 percent since 1969.

Engineering Professor, Jack Kurzweil, president of the SJSU chapter of UPC, estimated that if class size was returned to the 1969 level, it would provide 150 faculty positions on this campus.

Although Kessler said faculty will lobby the legislature if it cannot reach agreement on its proposed package from trustees, support in Sacramento is by no means assured.

CSUC and University of California faculty were excluded from a recent bill that granted collective

bargaining to all other civil service employees.

Kessler called upon the legislature to pass a special higher education bargaining bill which stalled in a senate committee in August.

He also charged Gov. Brown with continuing former Gov. Ronald Reagan's conservative spending on higher education.

"We're headed for a confrontation with Jerry Brown unless he turns his attention to CSUC and makes some basic changes."

Even when appeals to the legislature are successful, Kessler said, "The governor sits at the end of the line with a blue pencil."



Flasher witnesses sought

University police are looking for witnesses to the indecent exposure which reportedly occurred Friday in the parking lot at Fourth and San Carlos Streets.

A witness at the scene reported that a Mexican-American male in his 30s, with a mustache, was sitting in a 1960 or '61 aqua-colored Chevrolet Biscayne exposing himself to women passers-by between 10:10 and 10:25 a.m. A suspect was subsequently arrested.

Anyone who saw the incident is encouraged to contact Sgt. Bill Correll of the University Police at 277-3513.

SPARTAGUIDE

The Shotokan Karate Club will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in room 280 of the Physical Education and Recreation building. New comers are welcome.

A folk dance workshop will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the Women's Gym room 101. It is sponsored by the SJSU Folk Dance Club. Request dancing from 10 to midnight is also slated. Cost is \$2.

SJSU students and faculty are invited to compete in the wheelchair slalom from 11:30 to 1:30

today in the S.U. Amphitheater. Recreation and Leisure 97 is sponsoring the event. Refreshments will be served.

The Portuguese-Brazilian club will have a meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the Foreign Language Building, Room 8A.

The Soul Brother Rickie Show will feature ventriloquist James Brewster Thompson and Krazy Ken Estes today at 5:30 p.m. at KSJS in Journalism room 202.

W.W. Bartley,

professor of philosophy, will speak on the "philosophy of the marketplace," today at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Everyone is welcome.

The South East Corner Disco is putting on a dance at 9 tonight in the S.U. music listening room. Cost is \$1.

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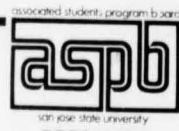
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