

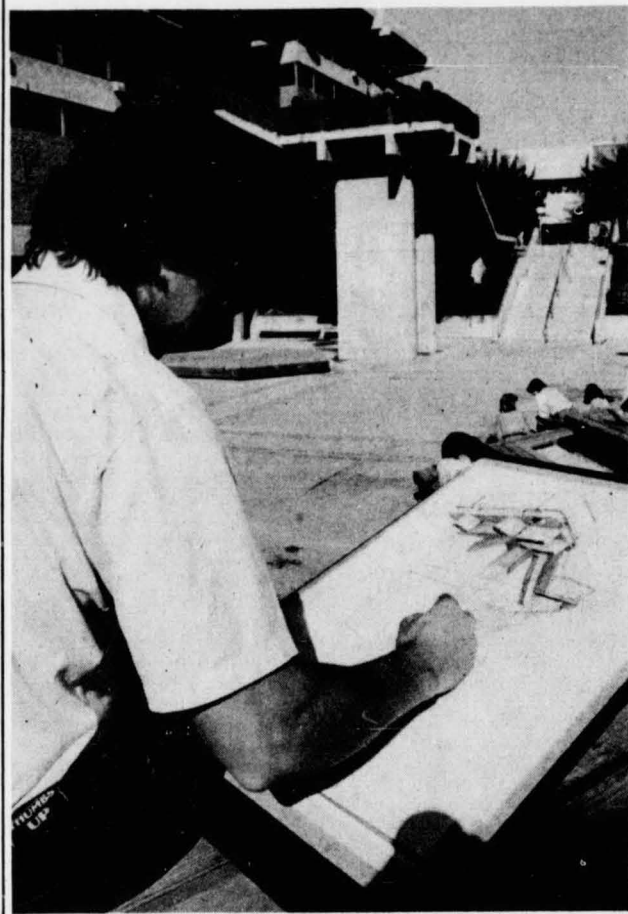
Spartan Daily

Volume 75, Number 22

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Wednesday, October 1, 1980

S.U. is subject for artists



Andy Ligetti, industrial design junior, and members of a representational drawing class, try to make an accurate drawing of the Student Union from the Amphitheater. Each artist was allowed to choose his own perspective in drawing the cement structure.

photo by Glenn Matsumura

Completion of pub nears; opening set for November

by Judy Larson

Although plans for the pub remodeling are in their "last stages," it will probably not be open until late November, according to Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

The Spartan Shops board accepted a bid from Gearhart and Spivey Construction this week.

The bids were delayed because originally they came in too high, Zant said. The low bid of \$152,000 covers the remodeling except for equipment costs (tables, chairs, etc.). Two companies bid on the project this time, he added.

The overall cost for the entire pub remodeling will be \$240,000.

Although he did not know exactly when work will begin, Zant said the contractor would finish the remodeling in 60 to 90 days. The contractor could not be reached for confirmation of when he would actually start remodeling.

Zant still says he believes the pub will be open by Thanksgiving. He is meeting with the contractor and architect later this week to discuss dates.

To meet the projected opening date, the contractor will work while the bakery and pub are open. The pub is operating in the bakery after 4 p.m. during the remodeling.

However, Zant added, the pub and bakery will keep operating and "they will just have to live with the noise."

"We don't anticipate having to close down," Zant said. When the hallway that leads into the pub and the bakery is worked on, the contractor will work weekends or close the area off, he said.

The pub will be remodeled in a Mexican cantina style and will have a full size pizza oven and a ceiling that resembles a skylight. The pub will also have a full size bar and a hardwood dance floor.

While the pub has been

operating in the bakery, there has been no entertainment because of a wiring problem, said John Carrow, manager of food service for Spartan Shops.

However, once the remodeled pub opens, entertainment will return.

Although the actual work time for remodeling the pub would not be 60 days, "part of the time is lag time with materials coming in," Zant said.

Supervisors approve plan to give rangers guns for emergencies

by Michelle Waugh

Santa Clara County park rangers will be allowed to use guns in certain dangerous situations, the board of supervisors decided Monday.

The narrow 3-2 vote approved a general outline for a firearm policy that will be designed by the County Parks and Recreation Department and the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The details of the new policy will be submitted to the board in two months, according to David Christy, director of the County Parks and Recreation Department.

Right now the plan is still in the formative stages, Christy said. "We have not determined which parks will be included," Christy said. Rangers will have five to six weeks of armed and non-violent law enforcement training. Use of firearms will probably be limited to emergency or night-time situations when other law enforcement agencies cannot be contacted.

"It's a step toward more safety for the public and the rangers," said Stevens Creek park ranger Reece Current.

County rangers have voiced their need to carry guns for years, Current said. "But there was a division between rangers," he explained. "Many rangers didn't want to become full-time law enforcement officers."

As violence became so common in the parks that even campers began carrying guns, the rangers saw the need for personal and public protection, Current said.

The county parks' administration was among the groups opposed to the arming of the rangers.

"I think they were afraid that arming us would present a negative image of a park ranger," Current said.

Parks and Recreation Director Christy said that allowing county rangers to carry guns might interfere with the purpose of the parks' management system.

"Most of our people were not hired as law enforcement officers," Christy stated. "They are maintenance people, ecologists and 80 percent of their work should be in that area."

The County Human Relations Commission was another group opposed to the new policy.

"By giving them guns, you're going to increase violence rather than reduce it," said Commission Director Jim McEntee.

McEntee said rangers should be able to use non-violent means to deal with park problems. He said the claims of violence in the parks are exaggerated.

"Statistical reports from the Parks and Recreation Department show that violence in the parks is very low," McEntee said.

McEntee said that no other issue might be influencing the ranger's request for firearms.

If the rangers are considered peace officers, McEntee said, they could retire earlier and at a higher pension rate.

The Human Relations Commission will continue to make recommendations to the board of supervisors regarding the firearms policy until the board votes to approve or reject the final plan.

University safety committee 'ignored' in recent security equipment purchase

by Holly Allen

A committee appointed by SJSU President Gail Fullerton to make recommendations on campus safety was not consulted in the recent decision to purchase security surveillance cameras and the members are unhappy about this.

The state legislature allocated \$500,000 in emergency funds to SJSU earlier this month. Approximately \$200,000 of these funds will be used to increase the University Police force by 14 officers and \$300,000 will be used for surveillance and safety devices.

"To establish a committee like this, and go ahead and do what you want to do, without consulting the committee, is totally ignoring the purpose of the committee," said SJSU counselor and committee member Wiggsey Sivertsen during a committee meeting yesterday.

The committee, which was established on a temporary basis, calls itself CUES (Concerned University Employees and Students). This committee was established after the rape in the Education Building last summer.

At the meeting, Will Koehn, head of dorm security, asked that the committee take a strong stand against the installation of the security cameras.

"I just don't think it's practical," Koehn said. Koehn said that the money would be better spent on equipping his security guards with radios since they now have only one radio per team, which limits their effectiveness.

"We are not going to patrol anymore without radios," Koehn said.

Koehn said more sworn officers should be hired for campus patrol. Koehn also was not consulted in the decision to purchase these cameras.

Koehn questioned the effectiveness of the cameras. He said that

criminals are just going to avoid the cameras, since the locations are publically known.

"I think a common misconception is that crooks are stupid," Koehn said.

After a long discussion, the committee approved a resolution questioning the purchase and the chosen locations of the cameras.

Sivertsen expressed her opinion in the discussion that the cameras are a "gross violation of student's right to privacy."

Sivertsen said the cameras would be used against the students.

"If they're going to use them, they ought to use them in the Seventh Street garage," Sivertsen said.

Nancy McFadden, Director of California state affairs for the Associated Students Board of Directors and a student representative for the CUES committee, passed a motion asking for:

- An up-to-date analysis of what has been done with the emergency funds from the state Legislature.

- A meeting with Fullerton and Executive Vice President Jack Coleman to discuss items to be funded by the program change proposal. This proposal was designed to establish permanent security funds for SJSU on an annual basis.

- Adequate time and information to give input on the spending of the emergency funds.

The committee will be officially recognized until October 14, when they plan to submit an outline of campus safety recommendations to Fullerton.

Halverson enjoys teaching and wants to continue part-time

Retirement for School of Business dean means many things

by Holly Allen

Retirement means many things to George Halverson, dean of the School of Business. However, at least for a couple of years, it won't mean a lot of relaxation.

Halverson, 66, recently announced he will retire at the end of the 1980-81 academic year.

Halverson, who was appointed dean in 1974, has been with SJSU since 1962. He refers fondly to his teaching years and said he hopes to continue teaching at SJSU on a part-time basis.

Halverson has taught a variety of subjects including management, administration, industrial relations and personnel.

"I enjoy teaching; it's very stimulating," Halverson said.

Halverson also plans to do a "modest level" of consulting and public lecturing. He was a consultant for several different large corporations before coming to SJSU.

"I also want to spend some time in the next couple years doing all the delayed maintenance on my house, with the idea of selling it," Halverson commented.

Halverson said his Los Altos home is far bigger than his wife and he needs for retirement. He plans to look around Santa Cruz and Monterey Bay for a retirement home.

Halverson enjoys reading and hiking when he is in the mountains. He would also like to get back into skiing.

Aside from the mountains, Halverson plans to spend some time

on his sailboat. However, his boat needs some renovation and he is hoping his 18-year-old son will help with this project. Halverson also has a 20-year-old daughter.

Halverson's wife, who has a private psychotherapy clinic, plans to continue working for a while. Halverson said his wife is a little envious that he is retiring sooner than she.

Once they are both retired, the

more effective way of functioning as an educational institution, in the face of serious scarcity of faculty and money resources in the state budget," he said.

"We have trimmed our array of subject concentrations by eliminating some that had relatively few students and concentrating our resources in the other subject areas that were growing rapidly in enrollment," Halverson said. He

profile

Halversons will indulge in some world travel. They hope to visit Europe, the Middle East and the People's Republic of China.

During his years as dean, Halverson concentrated on the internal reorganization of the School of Business, he said.

Halverson proudly discussed this success. "I've been able to achieve a reorganization of the School of Business, which involved consolidating seven different departments into what we now call three areas."

These areas include: accounting and finance, marketing and quantitative studies and organization and management.

"We have achieved a much

said the school is in a good position for quality academic growth in the coming years.

Halverson also observed some shortcomings in his term as dean. An area Halverson said he did not give enough attention to is the strengthening of the school's interrelationships with the business and professional community.

"This I regard as a matter of critical importance for my successor," Halverson commented.

During his years at SJSU, Halverson noticed a swing in the attitude of students.

Halverson said that when he started working on campus, the attitude of students was fairly apathetic.

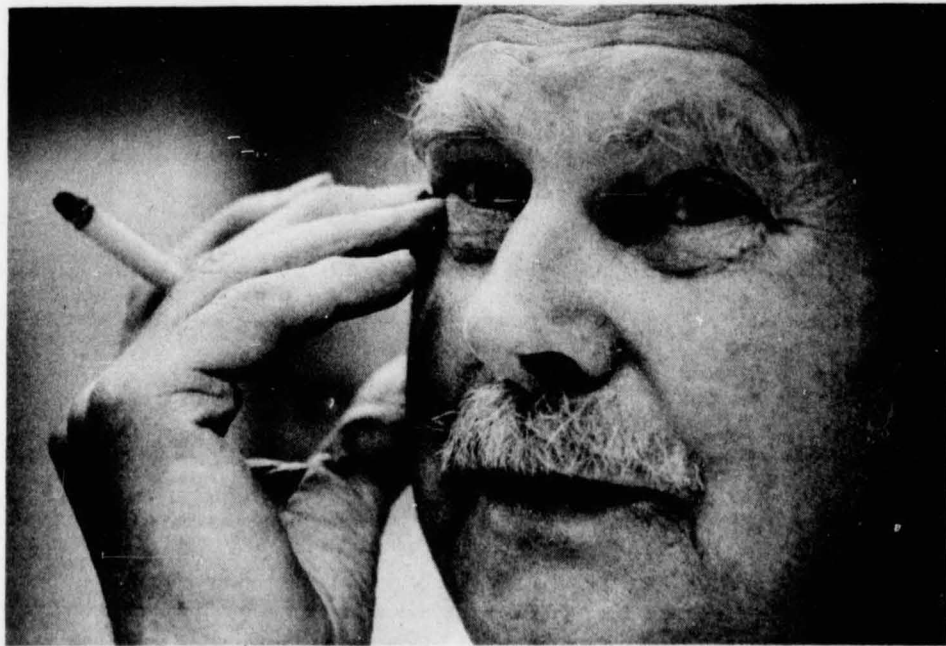


photo by Sal Bromberger

George Halverson, dean of the School of Business, contemplates his upcoming retirement in May.

"Then came the social activism in the late '60s and early '70s. It followed through the last seven years in a swing away from that activism, to where students seem more concerned with finding where

they are going to fit in, in the world," he said.

Reflecting upon his career as a whole, Halverson said, "I have no severe criticisms of myself for the

way I've lived my life. It's been an exciting career. One thing I've liked is the diversity of what I've done. I haven't just lived in the academic world, I've had some exciting opportunities."

War not just economics; humans involved

by David Jacob
Staff Writer

There is a battle raging between Iran and Iraq and it has many people of the industrialized world worried. Will there be an oil shortage and price increases of gasoline and home-heating fuel?

Americans are fearful that the Russians may get some strategic gains in the Persian Gulf area that would cause full-scale conflict involving more countries than just Iran and Iraq.

This point of view that the present conflict has raised, is fueled with hatred for people who are misunderstood by most Americans because Americans assume their values of justice are universal.

The hate addressed toward the Iranian and Iraqi people by many Americans seem to disassociate individuals from group activity. It has made me want to relate an experience that happened to me a few years ago that will hopefully bring one more aspect to mind about war and conflict. The thought that even the greatest enemies by association may be the truest friends when under the same roof.

I was traveling to Northern Norway to spend a month in a fisherman's cottage with some Norwegian friends of mine, as well as friends and acquaintances of theirs.

Everyone came to enjoy the powerful Norwegian

mountains and the midnight sun as it rests upon the horizon through the night.

One person who arrived was a German man named Christian, who drove to the cottage (which was in the town of Bailstad on the Lofoten Islands), from his home in Munich.

Christian had done a lot of traveling, and was so acquainted with the United States that his English leaned to the American side. Many of the others who joined us were from England, with some Scandinavians, who all learned the Queen's language.

Because of Christian's strong understanding of my environment, and his rather raunchy sense of humor, we hit it off famously, and immediately. For the entire month we were inseparable.

Christian and I spend most of our holiday laughing and making jokes, but we also had some wonderful exchanges of conversation that are rare among most people and are not easily forgotten.

The month was filled with long hikes in the bald northern mountains, and swims in the warm gulf stream waters above the Arctic Circle. But as all things must pass, the holiday came to an end and everyone began the journey south.

Since I was going to take the boat from Oslo to England, where I was going to be working, I hitched a ride with Christian.

On the way home, while on a ferry boat crossing one of the many fjords, we found ourselves talking about World War II. He was telling me about his uncle's adventures as a foot soldier.

At one point he mentioned that his uncle was shooting at the French, and I had to stop him in mid-sentence.

"Christian, I've never heard about anyone shooting the French in a war story. I've never heard a World War II story from the German side."

The talking stopped for a moment because we each knew what the other was thinking. The humor was gone from the war tales and we really felt the excellent friendship that had developed between us.

"We wouldn't be on this boat, discovering each other's friendship if it was 1942 - it's a strange world full of blind people," Christian said while a quietness filled his voice.

We kept in touch through letters for a while after that

trip, although we never saw one another again. He went back to work in his father's toy store, and I eventually came back to the States.

This little story, very abridged, definitely will not have much meaning for many. But it was one of those experiences that doesn't pass by too quickly, and can tint future value judgements that all persons need make.

The Iran-Iraq conflict brought this story to me once again, although the point is clear during any bit of human destruction. Along with the strategic and economic discussions that coincide with the Persian Gulf turmoil, along with the tragic hate so many Americans feel for Iranians, this tale has a point to it that I hope will dance in the back of a few minds.

There is another aspect to the fighting in the Middle East that is not just economics. There is a loss of human life. Americans should not lose sight of that tragedy.

CBS makes right decision, airs film despite protests

by Kathy Dutro
Staff Writer

In a relatively rare moment of courage, CBS officials have managed to stand up against the demands of several groups and refused to withdraw the program "Playing for Time" which was due to be aired Tuesday night.

In spite of my sympathy for the groups demanding the withdrawal of the program, I wholeheartedly support CBS's position.

Groups such as the Jewish Defense League (JDL) and Children of the Holocaust have been protesting the program ever since the news circulated that actress Vanessa Redgrave would star in the film, which is about an Auschwitz death camp survivor. Last Sunday, the actress was burned in effigy outside the CBS studios by the protesters, who urged a boycott of the film and its sponsors.

"It's a horrible insult. Six million Jews will roll over in their graves," said Jewish Defense League leader Irv Rubin in reference to Redgrave getting the part, according to an Associated Press story in the Sept. 29 San Jose Mercury. "We encourage Jews and Gentiles alike to call CBS in protest. We hope to cancel the show before Tuesday."

Redgrave first came under attack for her views in 1978 when she

financed and narrated "The Palestinian," a documentary in which Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat appeared. The same year, she won an Oscar for her performance as an anti-Nazi martyr in "Julia."

During her acceptance speech, she referred to the protesters outside the auditorium as "Zionist hoodlums" and mentioned that some academy members may have been "intimidated" by the protests of her nomination for the award.

Soon after her regrettable remarks during the Oscar ceremonies, CBS announced that she would have the lead role in "Playing for Time." Protests were lodged not only by Jewish groups but also by Fania Fenelon, the woman on whose life the film is based.

CBS deserves commendation for its considerable courage in standing up for its choice in the face of such vocal opposition. It has taken the stand that Redgrave was the actress most suited for the part and that her political views were not considered when making the selection.

I cannot help but sympathize with the group's position. Not only is Redgrave a supporter of the PLO, but she is also extremely vocal and her support makes headlines. Her remarks at the Oscar ceremony were ill-considered, ill-timed, and

completely out of place.

In spite of this, I still feel that art should be free of politics. It isn't, of course, but it should be. If it isn't, we return to the days of the McCarthy blacklisting.

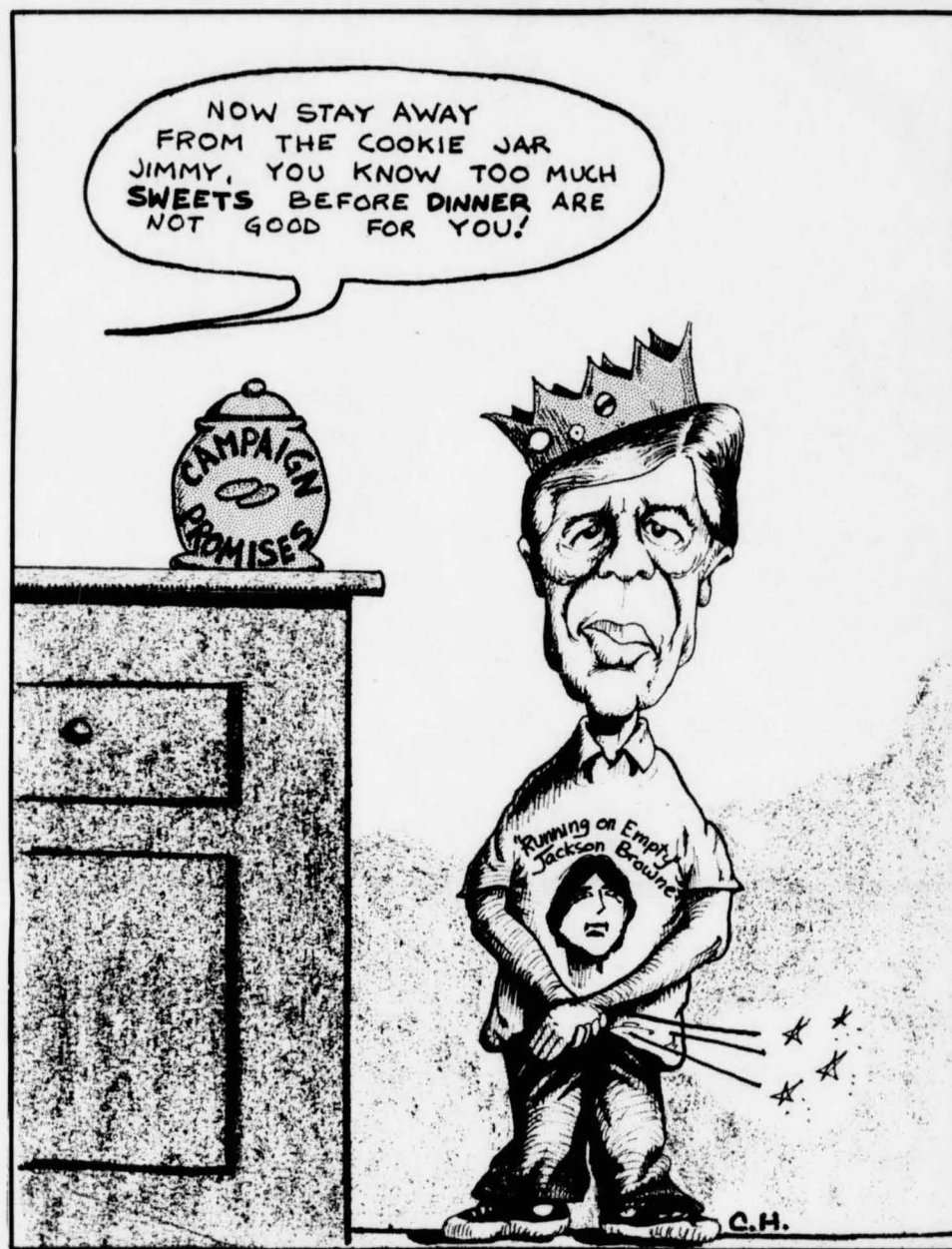
Artists should be able to voice their opinions without fear of economic reprisal just like the rest of us. To take any other stand would be asking for trouble.

The groups calling for the cancellation of the film seem to be forgetting one thing. If Redgrave or anyone is allowed to be punished for voicing her political views, then that opens the door for the rest of us to be likewise punished.

An actor's or actresses' political beliefs should have no bearing on the selection of non-selection for the part. If they did, who would play the Nazis in "Playing for Time?" As far as I know, no avowed Nazis are playing the part of a Nazi in the film. I am surprised that the American Nazi Party has not lodged a formal protest.

The fact that Redgrave's views are "wrong" while the protesters' views are "right" has no bearing on the subject. That is not the issue.

The issue is whether Redgrave has the right to her political beliefs and if that right to express those beliefs includes the assurance that she will not suffer economically for them.



letters

Payroll doesn't help students

Editor:

In response to Louise Ramirez's letter of Sept. 25, (Payroll office unjustly blamed), I would like to clarify several points.

In most cases, when payroll checks are late, the cause is in Sacramento. However, as employees, our only contact with Sacramento's payroll services is through our own payroll office. When checks are late it is reasonable to expect employees to ask payroll what happened and when they can expect to be paid. If these pressures reduce payroll staff to tears, rest assured that they are joined by the student employees who do not receive their paychecks on time, time after time.

Although our campus payroll office is not always, or even often, at fault for late checks, they have been less than helpful in solving the problems late checks cause. When faculty checks were late this summer, a special courier was sent to pick up those checks in order that faculty could be paid as quickly as possible. Couriers have not been used when student employee checks are late. Additionally, when checks were late in September, a request for revolving fund checks for Student Union employees was denied. Only after additional pressure was applied, were revolving fund checks approved, but only for those student employees who claimed that not being paid created a hardship. Since when must employees justify their need to be paid?

Late paychecks have been a

habitual problem for many years. As employees on this campus we are expected to be on time and perform professionally in our jobs. We have the right to expect regular and timely payment for our services. When employees are notified on the afternoon of payday that they will not be paid, payroll can expect us to respond with frustration. When employees are forced to justify the need for revolving fund checks when their regular checks are late, payroll can expect us to respond with anger. When this scenario happens month after month, payroll should expect frustration and anger to escalate. And when our frustration and anger make life difficult enough at payroll, perhaps they will be more supportive of our right to be paid on time and more helpful in bringing pressure to Sacramento to solve the problem once and for all.

Peggy Collins
Student Union Scheduling,
Student Employee

Raiders' move 'slap in the face'

Editor:

Obviously, the author of the "Raiders are not traitors" story was not raised in the Bay Area, or, he doesn't understand the sport of football of its fans.

He failed to mention who really makes any kind of an athletic team. Sure, the owners and coaches make the team what it is, but a team would not be a team without its fans, and the Oakland fans are well known for making a great team.

So what if the Coliseum only holds 52,000 people? Why not just raise the price to fill Mr. Davis' pockets? As the author mentioned, the Washington Redskins fans pay \$20 per ticket. What he failed to mention, is that the R.F.K. Stadium is sold out every game, as was the Oakland Coliseum prior to this season.

I can understand the decline in attendance. I know I would not give Mr. Davis the privilege of getting my money until this thing is cleared up. After all, I have been a Raider fan since I was old enough to understand the sport, and I could not support or applaud this move. It is like a slap in the face to all true Raider fans.

Robert Mitchell
Architecture, freshman

Feminist movement 'used'

Editor:

On Sept. 16, Bettina Aptheker spoke to a group of women at the SJSU Women's Center. During her address she stressed the need for feminist solidarity.

There is no doubt the feminist movement is gaining strength and momentum. It is for this reason that feminists must know the motivation and ideological foundation of such women as Ms. Aptheker.

She is the wife of Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a lecturer on Marxism-Leninism. Like her husband, Aptheker is a Marxist-Leninist. She also is a long time friend of Angela Davis (Davis campaigned on the Revolutionary Communist Party ticket). What then is her interest in

the women's movement?

Marxism maintains that the destruction of the capitalist system is at hand. This final revolution, is to free all persons, but first, the existing social system must be engaged in more and more conflict. The dialectic maintains that development comes from conflict. Therefore, multiplying conflict with speed development.

As a marxist, Aptheker is looking for tension in society, not to soothe, but to aggravate and exploit. I regret to announce, that she and others like her, are using the feminist movement for precisely this end.

In her speech, Aptheker warned the audience against becoming isolationists. She is looking for activism, but what kind of activism?

Marxism says that the "new age" will be ushered in only by a violent revolution. This is the direction which Marxists hope to direct this activism.

I share the desire of our sisters for freedom. I simply wish to help them to understand the motivation of people like Aptheker and the lie they are being fed.

Simply organizing women against men, and labor against management will not bring a constructive change in human relationships. Resentment will not bring freedom.

Freedom is the state of not only the desire, but also the ability to love, give and serve unconditionally. Perfect freedom will be found in the realm of perfect love.

Jim Frederickson
Political Science,
sophomore

No original for candidates' clone

Editor:

The only question Mary Apanasewicz's article on genetic technology raised with me was: Why can't we clone a decent presidential candidate? I guess the answer lies in the fact that we can not find an original.

Rob Sala
Economics, senior

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:

Letters

• Letters should be submitted at the Daily Office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion 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.

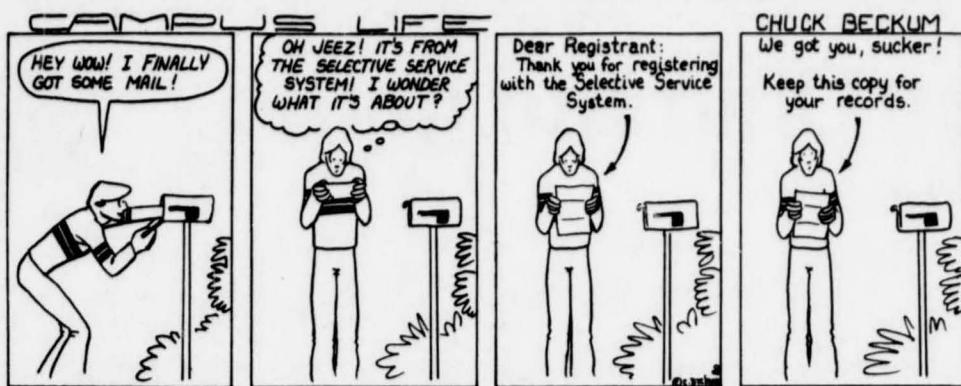
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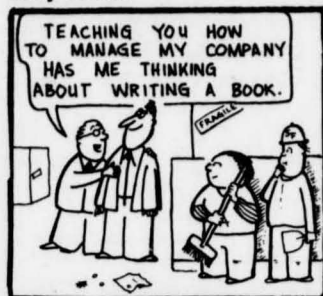
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Easy Street



Frank Deale

spartaguide

There will be a **Psi Chi Club** (psychology club) meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in DMH 337. New members are welcome. For more information, call 277-8063.

The **Gay Student Union** will meet for discussion tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information, call 279-GAYS.

The **Akbayan Filipino Club** will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Campus Ministry is hosting a student/faculty breakfast tomorrow at Jonah's Whale, 300 S. 10th St., at 7:30 a.m. Featured speaker will be Terry Christensen, professor of political science. The topic will be "Downtown San Jose: Who Goes, Who Stays, Who Decides?" Call Rev. Peter Koopman at 298-0204 for information.

All **Journalism and Radio/TV** students who are

interested in Latino broadcasting are invited to attend weekly meetings of "La Cosa Nueva" every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the KSJS radio offices. Call Jesus Garza at 298-1568 for more information.

The **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will be holding a large group meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Fred or Jeff at 292-2282 for information.

There will be an **Associated Students Board of Directors** meeting today at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers. For information, call 277-3201.

Tomorrow is the first day of a five week workshop on "Career and Self Exploration" sponsored by **Career Planning and Placement**. The workshop will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Business Classroom 13. Clarify your career direction and sign up for a

workshop that will relate your interests with possible careers and majors.

The **Human Resource Administration Club** will be hosting speaker Margaret Wilkes of Career Planning and Placement today at 2:30 in the Business Classrooms faculty lounge. The topic will be "resumes." Everyone is welcome. Call Brian McSharry at 295-0957 for more information.

The **Pan African Student Union** will sponsor a dance celebration of Guinean Independence on Friday at 9 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For more information, call Hanaya at 294-0286 or Nehanda at 297-4035.

Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a "Careers in Health" seminar today at 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Panelists will discuss career opportunities in a variety of

health areas including public health, nursing, dietetics and others. For more information, call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816.

The **Intercultural Steering Committee** will hold an International Food Bazaar today from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Seventh Street near the Social Sciences Building. For more information, call Ray at 279-4574.

A resume critique will be held by **Career Planning and Placement** between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Pointers will be given on how to improve your resumes. Bring your rough draft.

The **Society of Women Engineers** is holding a meeting today from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room 336. Guest speaker will be Cheryl Allmen. For more information, call Joyce Lin at 297-5128.

Dorms create activities council

The SJSU dorms will begin an all-dormitory Residence Hall Community Council (RHCC).

The first meeting will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Student Government Room at Joe West Hall.

According to Walter Keenan, residence halls program coordinator, all residents are invited to attend.

"Right now it's just an open meeting," Keenan said, although eventually representatives will be chosen from each dorm.

Keenan said that the council will also welcome input from interest groups in the dorm community such as the Black Cultural Committee.

According to Doug Griffin, public relations coordinator for RHCC, the residence hall community is one of the largest groups on campus with almost 1,800 members.

He added that the council will serve as the primary source of student input into the running of the dorm community.

The emphasis of the council will be on social activities and socially relevant issues, Griffin said.

The council was reactivated after a two-year absence, according to Griffin, and was primarily involved in cultural and social activities.

Correction

Career Planning and Placement sign-ups for on-campus interviews were held Monday and Tuesday.

Sing-ups will not be held today, as reported in the Tuesday Spartaguide.

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The play is set in Washington of the 1940s. In the play, a shady junk dealer comes to the city with his girlfriend, intending to bribe senators and procure political favor, according to director Richard Parks, assistant professor of Theatre Arts.

The play will be shown October 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. (the performance on Oct. 8 is a matinee and begins at 2:30).

Tickets are already on sale. Call the box office at 277-2777.

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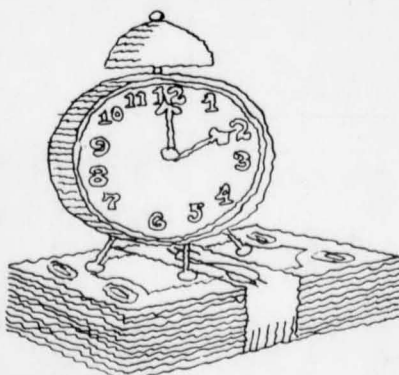
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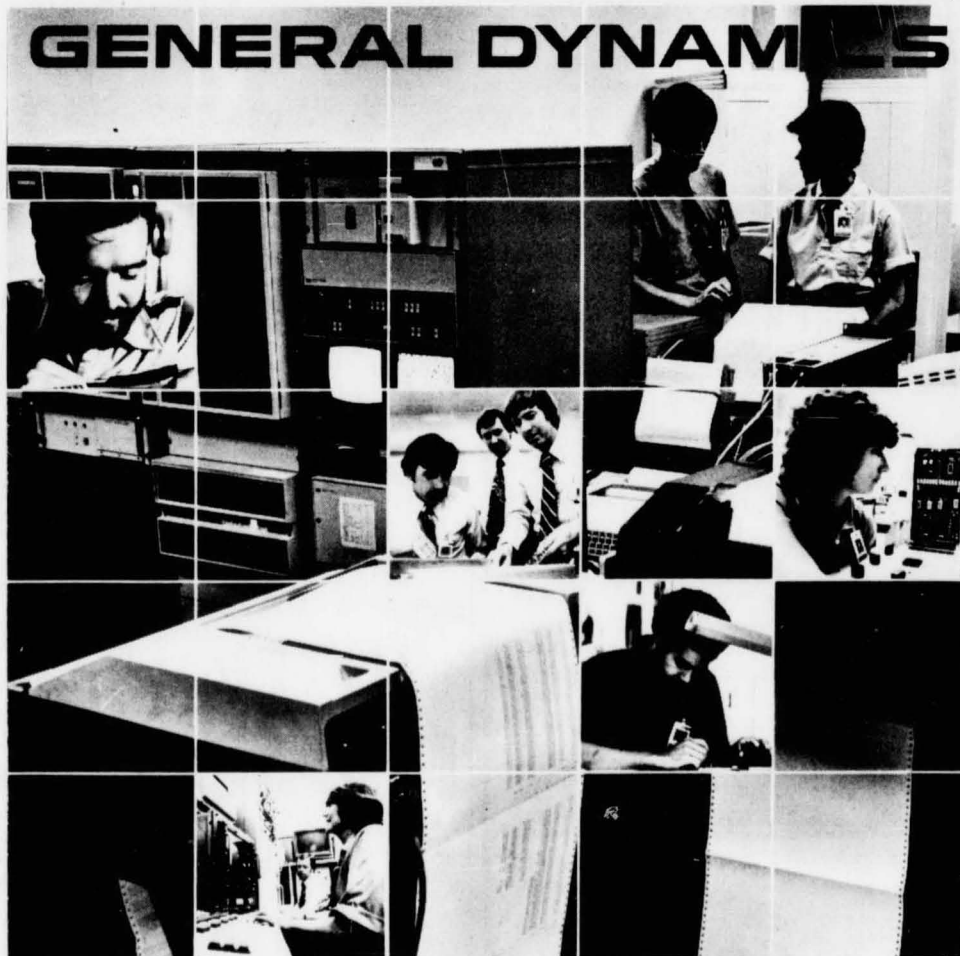
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
OCTOBER 16
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Frisbee freaks play an Ultimate game

A fast-paced sport jammed with action

by Mary Apanasewicz

Okay, sports fans here's an ultimate riddle. What game combines the characteristics of football, basketball and soccer and centers around a disc that resembles a plastic, flying saucer?

Answer: Ultimate Frisbee.

This fast-paced game can be played just about anywhere, but avid Ultimate gamesmen prefer outdoor fields or parks to sandy beaches or rough concrete, according to Matt Williamson, the 22-year-old captain/coach of San Jose's Ultimate Frisbee club, "The Jam."

Ultimate Frisbee is played by two opposing teams on a field similar to football. The area of play is 70 yards long and 40 yards wide with two 25 yard end-zones.

The object of the game is to get the frisbee over the goal line to score one point. The team with the most points wins.

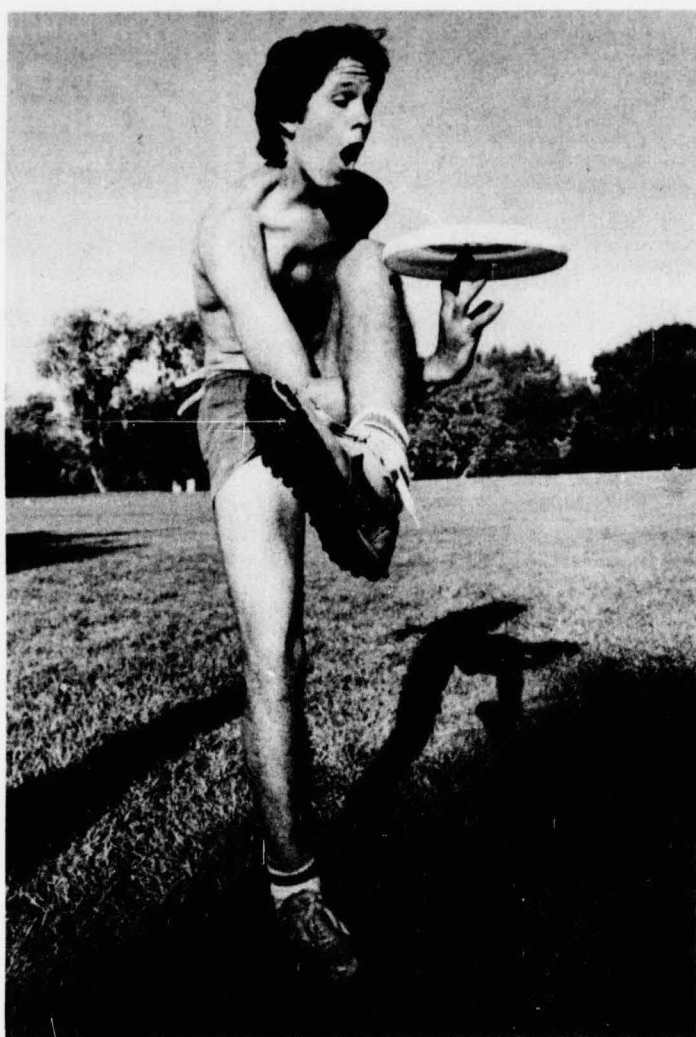
The game begins with a "pull" or "throw-off," which is like a kick-off in football. A pre-game toss of a coin usually decides which team will "throw-off."

When each team is lined-up at opposite ends of the field, the players signal that they are ready by raising their arms.

The frisbee is thrown and the action begins. The objective of the receiving team is to move the frisbee upfield toward its goal by throwing it.

However, the person with possession of the frisbee is not allowed to run. Like basketball, the player with the disc can only move on a "pivot" foot and must keep the other foot stationary until the frisbee is passed.

Anytime a pass is incomplete, out-of-bounds or hits the ground the other team automatically gets the frisbee at the yard-line where it landed.



Tomas Ovalle
Matt Williamson, captain and coach of The Jam, demonstrates his free-style dexterity by spinning a frisbee on his nail. The Jam is the name of the San Jose Ultimate Frisbee team.

"The action never stops. You switch offense to defense very fast," Williamson said. "In that respect it's like soccer."

There are no referees in Ultimate frisbee, so everyone must call their own fouls. Williamson said that although some conflicts arise, most players respect decision of another player when a foul is

called. "This is a gentleman's game and we play with the spirit of the game in mind," Williamson added.

The first game of Ultimate Frisbee was played in 1968 at Columbia High in northern New Jersey and the first collegiate game took place that same year between Princeton and Rutgers

University according to "Jam" player Paul Smythe who used to play on the Princeton team.

Williamson said Ultimate Frisbee started in San Jose about four years ago when he and some other frisbee freaks got together to form the Clingons, a recently defunct ultimate frisbee team.

At 17, Williamson was

one of the youngest players on the Clingon team. He was a member of the Clingons until last year when conflicts in game strategies and goals prompted him and a few others to form their own team.

"The Clingons were consistently rated third in the state. They weren't going anywhere. I knew we could do better," Williamson said.

"The Clingons played basically a man-on-man game. The Jam plays zone," he said. "It's a different strategy."

Williamson said the Ultimate Player Association (UPA) is trying to bring all the teams in the United States together to form the same rules.

The Clingons folded about three weeks ago and according to Williamson, a lot of past Clingons are now members of The Jam.

"The Jam started with 10 players who would come when they had time. Now we have about 25 people who come to practice on a regular basis," Williamson said.

He said the average age of Jam players is 21, but they range from 16 to 26. "It's a sport anybody can play," he added.

The reasons a person plays ultimate frisbee are as varied as the people themselves.

Bob Glathe, a 21-year-old student at SJSU, plays to "get my mind off studying."

He predicts ultimate frisbee will be recognized as a "legitimate" sport within the next 10 years. "It's just starting to get popular," he said.

Seventeen-year-old Tony Ortiz of Yerba Buena High School said he became interested in ultimate frisbee when one of his teachers, Pete Wolf, an SJSU graduate, told him about The Jam.

"It's a fun game and it helps improve your

coordination, timing and stamina," Ortiz said, "and it keeps you in shape."

Dave Wallace, 26, of Los Gatos has played ultimate frisbee for five years. He played for one year on a Los Gatos team, about four years with the Clingons and recently joined The Jam.

"It's addicting. Once you start (playing) you don't want to stop," Wallace said.

The members of the Jam are gearing up for the sectional tournaments on October 11 and 25 where they'll be competing against other teams for an invitation to the Western Nationals.

Williamson said anyone interested in playing ultimate frisbee should stop by one of The Jam's practices at William Street Park (on the corner of 16th and William streets).

The Jam practices

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. and Saturday mornings at 10.

Tom Savage, a member of The Jam and a student at SJSU, recommends ultimate frisbee to everyone. "Ultimate is the ultimate."

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Poloists show up -- lose to Hayward State 12-9

SJSU water polo was defeated 12-9 by Hayward State Monday night at the Independence High School Pool.

Talking about his

team's failure to show up last weekend against Stanford, SJSU water polo coach Mike MacNaMa said, "I think we have got the team stabilized."

Last weekend, the Spartan water polo team had to forfeit a game to Stanford, one of the nation's top teams.

Some of the players had problems with transportation to the game, which was in Palo Alto, MacNaMa said.

The Spartans, 2-4, could only muster five

poloists. Seven are required to constitute a team.

The Spartans' next game will be held at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow against Pepperdine at the Independence High School Pool.

Pepperdine is ranked within the top five in the nation.

The match will mark the first PCAA game for SJSU poloists this season.

Concerning the unavailability of statistics

for the team, Sports Information Director Lawrence Fan said that he was never given any from the SJSU coach.

He also said that a student has been assigned to water polo to keep the stats on the team.

Fan commented on recent statements made by Stanford water polo coach Dante Dettamonti, who put the blame on the athletic department for the diminishing water polo program at SJSU.

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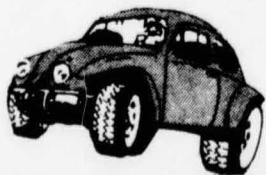
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Tigers not to play pussycat; Out to avenge 19-0 whipping

by Joe Aseo

The hapless University of the Pacific Tigers visit the SJSU soccer team 8 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

The Tigers sport a 1-5 season record coming into San Jose with its lone win coming at the hands of Sonoma State 6-2. Two of its losses were to Chico State, 6-2, and Sacramento State, 3-1. The Spartans defeated Sacramento, 8-0, on Sept. 23 and also lost to Chico on Sept. 5 by 1-0.

Tiger coach Bruce Spaulding has 14 players returning from the 1979 team that posted a 2-19 record. Seven are starters. Defender Theo Bennett, forward Dale Easter and midfielder Paco De Angelo each have two goals for the Tigers to lend the offensive punch.

Goalkeeper Bill Barker heads the defense with 80 saves with defender J.J. Grimes. The Tigers have allowed opponents 116 shots on goal, and have taken only 102.

The Spartans have allowed their opponents only 79

shots on goal while they took 135. The team total for the number of saves is only 49.

Last year, SJSU set an all-time school record by humiliating the Tigers 19-0.

SJSU coach Julie Menendez is not expecting a repeat performance of last year.

"They're an improved team over last year. Their 3-1 loss to Sacramento shows that they are the same calibre as Sacramento," Menendez said.

Menendez is expected to go with the same starting lineup that features a balanced offensive punch led by forwards Sergio Cardosa with seven goals, and Giulio Bernardi with six. Other starters who have scored are Joe Pimentel with two goals, and Hector Pizarro with one.

Defenders Mark Tomlin, Mike Hurst and Javier Margarito are mainstays for the Spartans' defense that allowed only 79 shots on goal.

Fantozzi sees no future at SJSU, resigns

Citing a lack of future as the main reason, Athletic Business Manager and Assistant Athletic Director Frank Fantozzi has resigned effective Oct. 10 to accept a controllers position in a large electronics firm.

"I'm at the top level of what I can make salary wise, and there is no possibility of promotion or improvement," Fantozzi said.

Fantozzi, 34, has handled all the financial aspects of SJSU's men's and women's athletic departments since June 1977.

Fantozzi indicated that the recent financial trouble encountered by the athletic department was at least a contributing factor in his resignation.

"I've progressed to the point where it's not enjoyable

anymore," Fantozzi said. "Morale is low between the coaches and staff, mostly because of economic reasons. It's just a 'fun is gone' type thing."

"Frank was offered an excellent opportunity to improve his professional career," Athletic Director Dave Adams said. "We at San Jose State wish him the best in his new vocational endeavor."

"He served the women's athletic department with a great deal of expertise and loyalty," added Women's Athletic Director Joyce Malone. "We shall miss him but wish him well in his new position."

No interim successor has been named pending a meeting between Adams, Malone and Academic Vice President Robert Burns.

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New coordinator for Affirmative Action

In her new position as interim SJSU Affirmative Action Coordinator for faculty and staff, Evelyn Robinson will try to establish a better system for increasing the number of minority and women applicants.

Robinson, former associate housing director, said she was appointed by SJSU President Gail Fullerton because of the vacancy created when Stephen Faustina left in August for a position with Levi Strauss in San Francisco.

Robinson said her appointment is for one semester, until a permanent affirmative action coordinator can be selected.

As coordinator, Robinson's job will be varied.

"I'm responsible for approving all hiring that occurs on the campus," she said. She added that she must approve SJSU faculty and staff position vacancy announcements.

Robinson said she has found her new job to be both exciting and challenging.

Robinson has been involved in many community-related organizations including the Santa Clara Mental Health Comprehensive Planning Commission, the San Jose Environmental Commission, the Housing Committee affiliated with the Campus Community Task Force and the



Evelyn Robinson

ions including the Santa Clara Mental Health Comprehensive Planning Commission, the San Jose Environmental Commission, the Housing Committee affiliated with the Campus Community Task Force and the

Downtown San Jose Alcoholic Center.

An additional part of her new job is to recruit qualified disabled Vietnam veterans.

Robinson has a master's degree from SJSU in sociology.

Committee approves funds for Rugby Club

by Stephen D. Stroth

The special allocations committee of the Associated Students Board of Directors approved \$1,338 in A.S. fees for the SJSU Rugby Club during the committee's Monday meeting.

Despite the committee's approval, the Rugby Club will encounter some difficulty in getting final fund approval from the board at today's meeting, according to several board members.

The problem, according to board and committee member Bill Santi, is the club's request for rugby jerseys at a cost of \$576, along with \$120 in rugby league dues and for \$620 for tournaments, all of which are listed as low-budget items or non-fundables, according to the budget stipulations, the rules by which allocations are made.

"I'd like to give them the money," Santi said. "They are fulfilling a top priority item (requirement for funding groups) by promoting the Associated Students. But, it won't get the two-thirds vote (from the board to waive the stipulations and allow funding)." "I'm sym-

pathetic to this group," stipulation against sports equipment is valid, but I think the shorts are justified."

The Rugby Club is seeking the funds because it does not qualify for funds from the Athletic Department.

"First of all, they never requested funding," SJSU Athletic Director Dave Adams said. "They also aren't recognized as a varsity sport, which would require the approval of the Athletic Board."

"We're having trouble enough funding the sports we do have," Adams added. "We can't take on another one."

The committee also approved funding for the club's referee fees. Over a 17-game schedule, the cost will amount to \$102. The club's South Bay region fee, which also was recommended for funding, was \$40.

The Rugby Club asked for "less than 40 percent of operating expenses" for the funding of its activities by A.S.

Players on the rugby team, which has a no-cut policy, each must invest \$75 in the club, according to the club's president, Jon Young.

Without funding by the A.S., the cost per player would be higher.

"I don't think the shirts will go through," Santi said. "I think the

Police arrest 71 in second undercover investigation

by David Jacob

Over \$400,000 worth of stolen property was recovered and 71 arrests made by the San Jose City Police Department after the second operation "Sting" ended its one-year undercover investigation, the department announced yesterday.

Sgt. James Emmons and officer Zeniado Avila spent the year mingling in bars, pool halls and card rooms throughout the area posing as willing buyers of any and all property, with no questions asked, according to Chief Joseph D. McNamara.

A federal grant of approximately \$90,000 was used to make the purchases. Chief McNamara said that an average of 10 cents was paid for every estimated \$1 worth of stolen property.

Property confiscated includes \$65,000 worth of electronic equipment taken from various electronics companies. Also recovered was an assortment of rifles and hand guns that included a military automatic-assault rifle.

Approximately 25 percent of the suspects arrested were either on probation or parole, McNamara said. The operation also detected numerous narcotic and

fraud violations, and led to the arrest of a murder suspect.

The federal grant was given because of the success of last year's Sting operation, according to McNamara. Together with "Sting Two," 600 complaints were made against 175 suspects in crimes such as homicide, robbery, arson and burglary.

The operations have jointly recovered over \$1 million worth of stolen property, McNamara said. McNamara said that this type of undercover operation might be used again, but that the police have to be more careful each time.

The suspects tend to become "gun shy" after two police successes, he said.

The job of Emmons and Avila, who are part of the burglary prevention unit under the command of Lt. Lloyd D. Meister, was to gain the confidence of the suspects. But two other undercover officers made the actual money transactions at a rented house in the southeast section of San Jose, according to police.

More than 250 transactions were made in front of video tape cameras involving 122 suspects. The evidence can be used in

court. Suspects were being identified by the police yesterday, and their names were not released.

The police anticipate more complaints to surface as other suspects and property are identified and the current investigations are completed.

A number of insurance companies assisted the operation, police said, by reimbursing the cost of buying the stolen property covered by each company.

"This allowed the program to expand its operation over a longer period of time and stay within the restrictive budget," police said.

The cooperation enabled the officers to make larger purchases and thus insure that they could get the weapons off the street, according to police.

It is generally impossible to arrest in-

dividuals for crimes associated with the sting while it is in progress, according to police, but the suspect's identifications are given to an investigator within the specific crime area.

Prior to the closing of the second Sting operation, the police had 21 of the related crime suspects already jailed, with several more out on bail awaiting trial, the police reported.

Book talk series kicking off

Rev. G. "Shorty" Collins will review the book "Lest Innocent Blood be Shed" by Philip Hallie in the first in a series of nine faculty book talks to be given this semester.

The book talks are held at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the staff cafeteria, room A. For more information, call Jack Douglas at 277-3904.

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