

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Most students still struggle

Computer eases registration process

By BARBARA WALSH
Daily Investigative Writer

"God, I wish we had computer registration!" This wail was frequently heard during this semester's chaotic registration week. What few students don't know is that the Engineering Department has been registering its students by computer for 10 years.

James A. Lima, assistant dean of the School of Engineering, believes the computer center at SJS is capable of handling registration for the entire school. But he explained having the computer power and having a computer program are two different things.

According to Edward A. Dionne, professor of engineering, there have been few problems with the registration since it was initiated.

Dionne originated computer registration in the department. At that time the computer center used a small IBM model, which was slow compared to more modern computers. Each year after registration, the results were analyzed and the process of registration was updated and sophisticated.

Dionne said most errors which arise with computer registration are either organizational or human errors. The computer doesn't make mistakes, he claimed.

Each semester over 2,000 engineering students register by computer. This fall the Mathematics and Physics Departments also registered by computer for a total of over 3,000 students processed.

The new CDC 3300 computer used by the school, can process 1,000 students in 10 minutes. Key-punching or programming the cards, is the time-consuming element of the procedure, according to Dean Lima.

Registering for classes in the Engineering Department is a relatively simple matter. The student prepares a schedule and submits it. Teachers then check a student's priority, which is determined by how close he is to graduation.

Those closest to graduation—highest priority—get classes on first request. All this is done in May or December before the next semester. This allows the student time to get workable program.

If a student does not get an adequate program, he is able to submit a new program, based on available classes. Students may re-submit for five days, if necessary, until they receive a workable program.

There are a few obvious advantages to this method of registration. If a particular class is closed and there are numerous requests for the class, the department may open a new section. Students may register for this section the next day.

Also because students with a high priority get the classes they need, their graduation is less likely to be delayed.

Computer registration also eliminates the need for students to stand in line for hours and for teachers to lose valuable time registering

the students, according to Lima.

Computer registration is not arbitrary—a student can only get the classes he requests.

Some modifications must be made in the system, before it can be used by the entire college. However, the computer would have

to be programmed to check student records to determine priorities for registration, Lima said.

In the engineering registration, the assignment of priorities is done manually by instructors. Lima said this causes problems because instructors will assign a student a high priority to assure him of a class.

If the computer was programmed to check records and assign priorities, this problem would be eliminated.

Lima emphasized that switching to a computer registration system will not be an easy transition. Before the system can be implemented, faculty and students must be educated in how the system will work.

"Lack of education was one of the major problems with the computer registration two years ago at SJS," Lima said.

Loren Cross, Electronic Data Processing supervisor, believes the State College Admissions and Registration System (SCARS) in 1969 had "too much to do and not enough time to do it in."

In one year, a team of outside computer specialists studied SJS registration and designed a computer system for the college. Cross said this was at least a three-year project.

Many other problems complicated the SCARS program—which was labeled a "total disaster" by many faculty and students.

Cross said that because the computer specialists were all "outsiders," they were ignorant of many "political ins and outs on the campus."

Also, some students registered for as many as 24 units, which further disorganized the system. There were approximately 75,000 adds and drops which had to be processed.

SCARS was a pilot program for the entire state college system. Although many believe it was a total failure, approximately 10,000 students out of 25,000 registered received "perfect schedules," according to Lima.

"After the failure of SCARS, people on campus became discouraged with computer registration. The program was never analyzed and improved," Lima said.

So, what is the future of computer registration at SJS? Right now nothing is definite—no plans one way or the other have been formulated.

One engineering teacher put it this way: There are two ways in which SJS will get an efficient computer registration system. Either the students have got to demand one, or top level administration has to initiate one.

"The people in the middle can't do a thing. It's like beating a dead horse," he commented.



Ron Mitts

Do not fold, bend...

Stationed in front of the new CDC 3300 computer, engineer Jim Gamble (left) and Day Shift Supervisor Pete Witters organize the process

for keypunching and programming the computer in anticipation of future registration chores.

Women's Center proposal encounters funding setback

Women's lib met a setback Thursday when the A.S. special allocations committee voted 3-2-1 against funding a proposed Women's Center.

About 40 women from Women's Liberation, New College and other groups attended the meeting.

Although the group did not get the funds it wanted, the committee did vote to delay referral to the student council for two weeks so the women would have more time to seek support for the Women's Center and try to find an on-campus site for their offices. They were also advised to cut their budget request.

The center would be an attempt to coordinate information and services now available to women. It would also attempt to introduce new services, such as information on birth control, abortions, legal and medical referrals and counseling. A child care co-operative was also proposed.

"There's a lot of demand for these services," said Lori Helmbold, primary spokesman for the center and member of New College.

Miss Helmbold asked for \$3,437 to establish the center. An off-campus location would cost nearly twice as much at \$6,455, she said.

She believes the center could become self-sufficient eventually. She said donations from various women's groups had been offered.

Profits from "Xanthippe," a women's magazine, would pay for future issues of the magazine. The first issue of the magazine appeared last month and sold for 50 cents. Money will also be raised by charging admission for speakers and films.

"There are services available on campus," said Pat French, who spoke for the center. "We have a woman lawyer who has offered her services. There's a woman in Student Personnel offices (Mrs. Orpha Quadros) who does abortion counseling, but who is going to come there and ask for this information, and how many even know where it is?"

Miss French said the center would

involve all campus women, and when applicable, men would be helped.

"A lot of this seems like it will be in the future, but many of these activities already exist," Miss Helmbold said. She pointed out the magazine is being published and the speaker's bureau has been operating for two years.

A.S. President Mike Buck, who voted against the proposal, wanted to know why the existing services, such as the Health Center, could not fulfill the demands of the women.

"In 1970, the dean of students formed an ad hoc committee to deal with birth control. I want to clean up the health services or close it," he said.

Margie Bernard, another spokesman, agreed with Buck, but said, "In the meantime we can start providing the information."

The women charged Buck with cutting out a birth control program scheduled to go into operation this year.

"There can't be too much information on birth control with the number of female students on campus," Miss French said.

involve all campus women, and when applicable, men would be helped.

"A lot of this seems like it will be in the future, but many of these activities already exist," Miss Helmbold said. She pointed out the magazine is being published and the speaker's bureau has been operating for two years.

A.S. President Mike Buck, who voted against the proposal, wanted to know why the existing services, such as the Health Center, could not fulfill the demands of the women.

"In 1970, the dean of students formed an ad hoc committee to deal with birth control. I want to clean up the health services or close it," he said.

Margie Bernard, another spokesman, agreed with Buck, but said, "In the meantime we can start providing the information."

The women charged Buck with cutting out a birth control program scheduled to go into operation this year.

Allocations board cuts funds

By STEVE ZIGLER
Daily Staff Writer

The SJS Radio-Television News Center was dealt a fatal blow Thursday when the special allocations board denied its budget request for this year.

John Rooney, news editor for the program, said that the loss of revenue could spell the end of "Update," a minute newscast similar in format to KQED's "Newsroom." "Update" airs every Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 54, KTEH, a San Jose educational channel.

The program is received from Monterey to Marin county via cable television. However, KTEH has no idea how many people watch "Update," since the station does not subscribe to a rating service.

"It's a service that we are providing by producing this program," said Rooney.

Rooney presented the special allocations board with a budget request of \$4,023.98.

The major necessity is the money for film and processing," Rooney said. At the present time the department has enough film left for one month, "if we stretch it," Rooney emphasized.

"Without the film we have nothing," Rooney said. From the recommendation of the special allocations board, the next step is the final decision of the Associated Students council at their meeting Wednesday.

The special allocations board also recommended the selling of RNTC's \$6,000 sound-on-film camera. The camera is the same type of camera professional television stations use, Rooney said.

Student Council allocated funds for the purchasing of the sound camera in 1968. Since that time San Jose State has become a leader in the nation in the field of television news.

"We are considered the best television journalism department in California," stated Dr. Gordon Greb, advisor to RTNC. "We have placed first in Sigma Delta Chi's national

awards competition in the last six years in a row. We're the champs," he added.

"SJS is the only college television news department in Northern California that airs its own news program on a regular basis," said Dr. Greb.

Funding from the student council is the only alternative RTNC has to get its money. Being an educational television station, channel 54 cannot turn to advertising to pay for the operation of the station. All financial assistance is received from donations. The funding from the student council for "Update" is part of those donations.

"We have the 1972 version of television news now. If the cut is made it would be like putting the news 20 years back, complete with silent film and still pictures," Dr. Greb stated.

"I feel the student council made a commitment to us with the camera. It's a stab in the back," said Rooney.

Rooney's request was for 100 rolls each of silent and sound film, 30,000 feet of film processing, along with miscellaneous accessories and equipment.

The special allocations committee said they denied funds because they feel that the program is not viewed by enough audience to warrant the funds, and because of the recent cut-back of instructionally related programs from A.S. funding.

"I think they were ill-advised. I hope the student council will reconsider an action which will cripple a first rate student program," said Dr. Greb.

"They (student council) are morally obligated to let us complete the term. We have a commitment to the station and we must fulfill that commitment in the professional style we have had in the past," explained Dr. Greb.

In considering the worst possible outcome Dr. Greb stated, "We're not going to roll over and play dead. If we had played dead we would have never gotten started 15 years ago."

TV center dealt blow

Trustees to request bigger budget

The trustees of the California state colleges agreed last Thursday to request \$382.1 million in legislative support for the 1972-73 school year.

Approval of Chancellor Glenn Dumke's proposed support budget—\$66.3 million more than the colleges finally received for this year—came after the chancellor warned of possible "enrollment curtailment" if the funds are not forthcoming.

In his budget statement Dumke said, "I would be less than candid if I did not indicate that we are reaching a critical point this year. The 1972-73 budget proposed here is essential."

"Unless it is realized, quality will

be diluted to an unacceptable academic level, and I will propose that an enrollment curtailment would be exercised in order to preserve the essential quality level."

Louis Messner, chief of budget planning for the chancellor's office said it wasn't decided how large the curtailment would be if it became necessary, but added, "We won't be able to keep accommodating every student available with diluted resources."

The proposed budget would provide for enrollment of 236,215 full-time students in the 19-campus state college system, an increase of 15,195

over this year's total.

The budget provides no increase in professors' salaries, but would allow for the hiring of 1,700 new faculty members.

Emphasizing that the proposed budget provides "only adequate support," Chancellor Dumke said the state college system is not seeking new programs because of the California economic situation.

Last year, the trustees asked Gov. Reagan and the legislature for \$369.3 million. The governor proposed \$315.9 million, but when the legislature voted to allocate \$334.9 million, the governor vetoed it.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"A country, like an individual, has dignity and power only in proportion as it is self-informed."

--William Ellery Channing

Vol. 59

No. 24

Pam Strandberg
editor

Bob Garioto
advertising manager

editorial board

Pam Strandberg
Bob Pellerin
Barbara Evans
Joyce Krieg
Ben Reed
Steve Papinchak
Gene McHone

Political Beat

By Joyce Krieg

There are few things we cherish quite so dearly as our illusions. One of the favorite political illusions is the local politician who is sent off to Washington or Sacramento with a trunk full of clothes and returns years later with the trunk full of ill-gotten cash.

It just doesn't happen. True, politicians do live lavishly and some are downright wealthy. But most make their money before going into politics, not as a result of their political careers. Take the assemblymen in Sacra-

mento. They make \$19,000 every year. In addition, they get \$30 per day for living expenses in Sacramento for every day the legislator is in session. The state also picks up the tab for travel, carfare, stationery, salaries for secretaries and administrative assistants, and rent on the district office.

This may seem like a staggering amount of money for any person to have on his hands, but consider the huge work load and the awesome responsibility that is coupled with the assemblyman's

job.

He is expected to show up to all assembly sessions and committee meetings, which occur every weekday and can last well into the evening. At night, he must answer personal mail, meet with constituents and prepare for tomorrow's business.

His weekends are not his own, either. The assemblyman returns to his home district every weekend, where he is expected to speak to everyone from the Elks club to the Boy Scouts and make an appearance at every clambake and fish fry the local political clubs put on.

Unless the assemblyman's district is within commuting distance to Sacramento, he must maintain two homes--and that can take a big hunk out of that \$30 per day living allowance.

Far from getting rich in Sacramento, most assemblymen could have made more money had they never run for office. An attorney who hustles at all usually pulls in \$24,000 annually and specialists make even more.

Then, too, is the responsibility rolled up in the job that no one puts a price tag on. The politician must give up family life for public life, friends for constituents, and relaxation for a pressure-cooker life.

His private and public life is under constant scrutiny by a public that is much more tolerant of scandal in the Fonda family than in the Kennedy family.

And finally, how many people would be willing to accept a job knowing full well that every two, four or six years, there's a 50-50 chance he'll lose the job--and he'll have to fight for his life to keep it.

Granted there's still too much dishonest money to be made in politics. One assemblyman said that he personally has suspicions of about five colleagues he thinks have taken bribes.

That's five too many. And just as insidious is the practice of granting favors to big campaign contributors that Ralph Nader exposed this summer.

But these problems will be solved by making and enforcing tighter campaign finance laws, not by slashing the salary for officeholders.

For if salaries and expense allowances were reduced, then Sacramento and Capitol Hill would become more of a richman's preserve than it already is, since only the rich man could afford to hold office.

High salaries and generous allowances are given to politicians with the idea of upgrading the quality of the officeholders by freeing them from dependence on rich backers. Better that taxpayers should pay the man's expenses than the president of Standard Oil.

Or to put it another way, you get what you pay for.

News Views

By Joe Caligaris

A lot can change in 22 years, as many in this country are finding out. The whiskey shock of the recent U.N. decision to oust Nationalist China in favor of Peking has left a bitter taste in the mouth of many an American statesman.

Perhaps those who are the most outspoken remember when the United States had no problem mustering the needed vote to democratically keep Red China out of the U.N. But if they believed in such freedom, such democracy then, why are they so critical now that the ballot has gone against them?

Are their cries then raised because they feel the name of fair plan has been slandered. Or are they crying because they are afraid? Afraid that, just maybe, the good-old, good-as-gold, anytime-anywhere dollar just doesn't buy what it used to?

If this is the case, then God help us. The world is becoming tired of this country's false self-righteousness bolstered by her dollar. Our sister countries have watched us torn by civil strife and our powerful economic weapon weakened. This galls some Americans because everyone

knows that you don't watch a man get sick after he drank too much...

To actually think that this country's best friends would stab us in the back... But when one fears his friends to the point of holding them in economic slavery, then he can no longer treat them as friends. And sometimes he makes this clear. Or was the recent Alaskan conference between Emperor Hirohito of Japan and President Nixon merely an opportunity for old friends to get together?

And what is the most frightening fact of all? The fact that the United States is alone in the world as evidenced by the U.N. vote? No, I think that those insisting on a petty revenge against the world by cutting our several billion dollar foreign aid bill is the most horrifying.

Power does come out of the barrel of a gun for those who are afraid.

Power also comes from the sweaty palm of the money lenders for those who are afraid.

But, if one stops and really thinks about it and about the lopsided 76-35 UN vote, he might be surprised to find another more familiar reason for this country's outburst: THE BIGGER THEY ARE...



"You're not going to have Dick Nixon's Supreme Court nominees to kick around anymore!"

Staff Comment

When is anthem proper?

By Gary Rubin

When is the appropriate time for the rendition of the National Anthem?

Perhaps it should be played before the President speaks on television before the nation. Or maybe before one of our flights into space.

But one place where it is completely out of place is at all of our sporting events, both amateur and professional.

Because of its overexposure at football, basketball and baseball games, the meaning of the anthem is lost to both spectator and participant.

As a spectator at these games, I can assure you that my attention is not focused on the meaning or the message presented in the song.

If a beautiful girl sings the anthem, I know that I will be checking her out, and so will all the rest of the males in the stands.

The same is true of a male singer, with all the girls in the stands checking him out.

As for the players, their minds are focused on the game ahead. You can be sure that the players are thinking of the game at

hand, and not of the playing of the song.

The solution to this situation is simple. Quit playing the anthem.

No one (hardly anyone) really gets the true meaning of the words. Save the National Anthem to be played at a time where the words and the song can be truly appreciated.

Poetry

The Racist

A very common breed of man has emerged, A pitiful antagonist to human survival Who teems with a depraved hatred toward his only brother. One whose mind is clogged by a horribly obivous ideology Which endlessly drives him up to his imaginary pedestal, Where his stones can be better aimed down, Down toward his only brother. I am surrounded. Cheryl Woodward C13575

Letters to the editor

'O'Connell fallen into trap'

Editor:

It is rather amusing to watch the reactions of the conservatives among us (including our own Miss O'Connell), especially in her latest addition to our knowledge concerning Red China's admission to the UN.

It is amusing in that even the leader of the conservatives, William F. Buckley, comments in his latest book "Cruising Speed" that the logical, analytic approach to discussion doesn't sell one's philosophies any longer. One must observe the Dick Gregory's yelling "right on!" to their growing crowds of onlookers, and forget the logical argument.

I think maybe our Miss O'Connell has fallen into such ways. Martha O'Connell declaims the UN idea (making everybody love peace) as "absurd," since she, knowing how all "us" countries are mean and nasty, will sacrifice peace for our own security. Since the UN purports to seek peace and each country will sacrifice peace for stability (she argues) there really shouldn't be a U.N. Right?

But then Miss O'Connell leaves her assertion concerning the metaphysical, down-to-earth world, and proceeds to argue a moral

question. It is "unethical," she states, for the U.S. to support such a "morally reprehensible" country as Red China. What happened, Martha, to the business of stability vs peace? Could it be that you are imposing a moral stipulation to our understanding of other countries? In other words, forget the alarming question of increased weaponry owned by the U.S., Red China, and those "reds" in Moscow--just as long as we keep away from communists.

The ideological basis of your argument really is silly, isn't it Martha? If you argue that the UN is impotent, then I tend to agree with you. But don't make of morality what it is not, because the "dream world" of Dr. Spock doesn't exist and neither does yours. The world is cruel and hard.

If you deem Red China "morally reprehensible," don't omit in your dialectics the question of U.S. presence in Vietnam, Mylai, and the other actions of our beloved country. If the conservatives are to survive, ultimately they must choose logical argument. If not, they might as well join the mob--because only the mob will listen. Brian Prows KSJS Program Director

The President's Office

By Mike Buck A.S. President

In order to make SJS function as an academic unit, the various operations on the campus receive funding from different sources. There are also many formulae and restrictions employed to determine the amount of each programs' budget in relation to its role in the educational process.

Basically, there are two primary budgets used at SJS: the Operations Budget and the Support Budget. The State College System employs a complex formula in order to determine how much each college will receive from the total funds allocated by the Legislature. This formula is known as Full Time Equivalent (FTE).

Each campus has an overall FTE figure. The monies that are generated by the FTE figures are then distributed to the departments

on the basis of the complex formula which includes the number of majors, minors, general education courses and the C formula (classroom size).

The support budget is financed through student material and services fees (M & S) which are paid by each student at the beginning of each semester. These monies are used to provide libraries, services, counseling centers, health services, audio visual facilities, and other administrative services that are not academically oriented (i.e., not part of the instructional process) but, nevertheless, very necessary for a functioning college.)

For example, we (the students) pay the Dean of Student Services salary.

The Student Union is funded by

a \$20 pre-academic-year fee. The resulting budget is comparable in size to the A.S. budget, but the funds are used for the operation of the Student Union.

Another very integral budget of this campus is the A.S. budget. This is financed by a \$20 per-academic-year activity fee. Sixty per cent of those funds go in support of instructional related activities. In the case of the Athletic Department, A.S. is providing the funding so that the department can train athletes to become professionals or high school coaches. With the Marching Band (students receive one unit of credit), A.S. is providing the funds that will enable students to become high school band directors.

By "subscribing" to the Spartan Daily, A.S. finances a train-

ing laboratory for future reporters and public relation personnel. This is not to say that every student who is receiving credit for these classes will choose the career used as an example.

My point is that these activities are an integral part of a degree program and a professional objective. These classes also generate FTE which is the funding responsibility of the State of California, not the Associated Students.

Budget cuts are being made throughout the State College system as priorities are realigned and previous sources of revenue are no longer available. With the A.S. budget reaching a fixed ceiling, A.S. must begin to cut back some of its funding, and rightfully the cuts should be in instructional funding.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9, each semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414. Editorial ext. 2383. Advertising ext. 2081. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

Editor	Pam Strandberg
Advertising Manager	Bob Garioto
Managing Editor	Bob Pellerin
News Editor	Barbara Evans
City Editor	Joyce Krieg
Associate Editor	Ben Reed
Day Editor	Steve Papinchak
Copy Editor	Jim Murphy
Wire Editor	Joe Caligaris
Sports Editor	Tim Osterman
Feature Editor	Craig Scott & Donna Pereira
Fine Arts Editor	Connie Fukuda
Chief Investigative Reporter	Steve Papinchak
Public Relations Director	Yara Peley
Photo Editor	Len Cook
Chief Photographer	Steve Marley

Spartans tame Tigers, 28-18

By **TIM OSTERMAN**
Daily Sports Editor

There were no floats, princesses, or assorted "irrelevant" hoopla, but SJS supposedly celebrated its Homecoming last Saturday night. Few of the 12,162 fans

on hand for the Spartan-UOP football game realized that fact. Even fewer seemed to care as SJS rolled to a relatively easy 28-18 conquest over the Tigers, despite and extremely lethargic second half. Exploding for three

second quarter touchdowns, the Spartans used a balanced running and passing attack to up their PCAA conference record to 2-1 and their overall mark to 2-4-1.

Although the victory kept Dewey King's squad

alive in the race for the Pasadena Bowl, their chances were seriously dimmed as unbeaten Fresno State upset San Diego State, 17-10, Saturday to take over undisputed lead in the PCAA.

Fresno stopped SJS in the first game of the year, and now needs only to beat Long Beach State to take the crown. The Spartans must upend both San Diego and Santa Barbara in order to have a prayer for the Southland trip.

In stopping UOP (1-7) and retaining the traditional "Victory Bell", SJS overcame a sluggish first quarter before quarterback Dave Ellis and his receivers went

to work.

Trailing 7-0, linebacker Bill Brown fell on a Tiger fumble early in the second stanza deep in UOP territory. Six plays later fullback Larry Lloyd bruised his way over from the one for the tying tally.

After the Tigers punted, Ellis engineered another quick drive, moving 56 yards in seven plays. He swept left end himself for the final 10 yards and the go-ahead TD. Key plays included a 19 yard aerial to split end Eric Dahl and an 11 yard bullet to tight end Tim Alley.

Linebacker Dave Chaney put the Spartans right back into business

with the first of two interceptions returning all the way to the UOP 24 yard stripe. Lloyd, however, fumbled on the first carry and the Spartans were momentarily halted.

One Tiger first down and a punt later, it was all Ellis and his receivers. After nailing Alley on a 14 yarder to the UOP 39, the signal caller found a leaping, sprawling Dahl in the end zone for a 21-7 halftime advantage.

Ellis wasn't finished yet, as he took his squad 44 yards in eight plays, throwing to back Otis Cooper for the score the first time SJS had the ball in the second half. But that was it for the offense.

UOP then took over, scoring a field goal, forcing a fumble and blocking a punt while keeping the pressure on

the Chaney-Brown-Emmanuel Armstrong led defense. The Tigers scored once more with 4:57 left, but the issue was no longer in doubt.

Ellis, who completed 10 of 18 for 163 yards in the air plus running the ball effectively, was

voted the game's offensive player while Chaney won defensive honors on the basis of his interceptions.

Ellis was the beneficiary of some fine receptions by his receivers. Both Dahl (four catches for 82 yards) and Cooper made remarkable TD grabs while a Jimmie Lassister reception late in the fourth quarter was also nicely executed.



Dave Thurber

Tense poloist

Goalee Lon Reghers displays the type of concentration instrumental to the 11-6 victory over U.C. Santa Bar-

bara. Reghers alternated with Steve Hamann as goalee during Saturday's victory.

EUROPE
\$220. - \$275. R.T.
From West Coast
Fly One Way From \$125
Flights All Year Long
Flights Also Available
to Israel and the Orient
For Information
Contact 365-8625
E.S.E.P.
801 Woodside Rd.
Redwood City
ESEP - SJS Members

Poloists pound Santa Barbara

BARBARA THATCHER
Daily Sports Writer
Still undefeated, the SJS water polo team claimed its 12th straight win

Saturday with a 11-6 victory over U.C. Santa Barbara at De Anza College.

The Spartans took a 3-0 first quarter lead and kept the lead throughout the entire game, leading 6-3 at the half and 8-4 by the end of the third quarter.

According to All-American Fred Belcher, the only goals Santa Barbara scored were on Spartan mistakes. "They really didn't show that much on offense," he said.

Belcher also stated, "We had a very controlled offense during the first four minutes of the game and then we moved to our fast break positioning."

Along with Mike Albright, Steve Spencer and Brad Jackson, Belcher contributed to the consistent scoring of the Spartans.

The early lead over Santa Barbara gave the Spartans a chance to play some of the less experienced players during the third and fourth quarters, according to assistant coach Mike Monsees.

"We expected them to be a little tougher," commented Spartan coach Lee Walton.

Booters shutout improved UOP

Bouncing back from two consecutive defeats, the SJS soccer squad blanked UOP, 3-0, Saturday afternoon on the Tiger field.

As usual, Mani Hernandez led the victory scoring a pair of goals as the Spartans bombarded the Tiger goalee with 20 shots while the defense limited UOP to seven attempts on goal. Junior Tony Suffle added the additional tally on a penalty kick.

"We displayed a much stronger attack than in recent games," coach Julie Menendez commented. "We made a few offensive adjustments to strengthen our attack. I think we played real well."

"UOP is a much improved squad since they lost to our JV's, 3-2, in the last minute of play earlier in the year," the veteran coach said. "Of course, our JV's are pretty good themselves."

Menendez said he has elevated outside-back Rusty Menzel from the JV's to the varsity squad to add offensive power to the team.

The UOP contest was

played in the Tiger's football stadium for the first time. The shift from an outside practice field attracted a nice crowd and sped up play quite a bit, according to Menendez.

★ NOW OPEN ★
State Book Shop's
ECONOMY ANNEX
Over 5,000 Used Books
9c to 99c Come In & Browse
State Book Shop
389 S. First, S.J. CV7-4797

TYPEWRITER RENTALS
Special Student Rates
Rental Purchase Program
- Electrics
- Standards
- Portables
Adding machines also
Kennedy's
BUSINESS MACHINES
170 SOUTH SECOND ST.
286-2610

ELLAS DINNER SPECIAL

Greek Combination Plate

\$3.00

With This Coupon
DINNER INCLUDES:

- Avgolemono Soup
- Greek Salad
- A Combination of Various Greek Foods
- Baklava

FOR STUDENTS ONLY!



545 S. 2nd St.

292-5867

SUBS
Sandwiches made to order on french rolls
Also pot coffee and fresh pastry
7-Eleven® S. 6th & San Salvador
OPEN 24 HOURS

ATTENTION!

- ★ STUDENTS ★
- ★ FACULTY ★
- ★ EMPLOYEES ★

VAUGHN'S HANG-UP SPECIALS

PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS \$3.00
Hundreds of pairs in solids, stripes and patterns Sold nationally to \$16.95

HANGING SHIRTS \$3.88 sold nationally to \$15.95
Long Sleeve sold nationally to \$10.95

WOOL SLACKS \$9.88
Fine all wool slacks in flair & straight leg models

SHOES \$12.94 Special group (Knits Included) Your choice of a free pair of slacks sold nationally to \$29.50 with the purchase of any suit or sport coat at the VAUGHN DISCOUNT PRICE

FREE SLACKS

VAUGHN UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOPS Est. 1927
AT SATHER GATE
Daily till 6 pm
Thurs till 9 pm
11 So. 2nd St. (Corner of Santa Clara St.)

What Drives A Politician To The Presidency?

EMILE de ANTONIO'S
MILLHOUSE A White Comedy
7:45 **TOWIE** 9:30
1333 THE ALAMEDA ST. • 297-3000

Music should be free. Or as free as possible.

Once a song becomes popular it belongs to the whole world. You hum it. Whistle it. Try to pick it out on your guitar.

Well now there's never been an easier way to buy the words and music to current hits, because now there's a magazine called Words and Music.

It only costs \$1. And for your dollar every issue gives you the words and music of 8 to 10 top current songs.

For instance, our first issue which is on sale now, gives you the words and music to top hits by The Doors, The Bee Gees, 3 Dog Night, Isley Brothers, Helen Reddy, Bill Withers, Paul Stookey, John Denver, Carole King and Leon Russell.

And along with the music are articles and new photographs of the stars behind the songs.

Look for Words and Music wherever magazines are sold.

You've got the talent. Now all you need is a dollar.

Words and Music \$1
For people who have a lot of talent but not a lot of money.

Words and Music published by Hampshire Distributors Ltd, 909 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

?

Did You Know That San Jose State Students Receive 10% Off All Cleaning At

ART CLEANERS

Ninth & Santa Clara 293-4900

Robbery suspect arrested

The San Jose Police Department Thursday arrested an armed robbery suspect who had previously been questioned and released by the SJS Campus Security.

Marvel Ann Galloway and Louis Orin Ward were held and questioned for the alleged knife-point hold-up of a Security student assistant last Sunday.

Security officers later arrested and charged Ward, but released Miss Galloway. Security Chief Ernest Quinton stated that he "personally" felt that Miss Galloway had no knowledge of the alleged intent of Ward to hold up someone. Ward, according to the Security report, garnered from the victim, \$1.

Miss Galloway was released after a search in which a \$1 bill was allegedly found hidden in her brassiere, according to the Security report.

San Jose police officers obtained a warrant for her arrest for the District Attorney's office. Miss Galloway was taken into custody yesterday after she called the police station.

When asked if he thought that the Security made a mistake in releasing Miss Galloway, arresting officer Sgt. Ted Korth replied that it "looks that way."



James Walker

Chicano EOP fund drive

Jackie Villareal gives her share to Gabe Reyes, head of Chicano EOP fund-raising committee. The total as of last Friday amounted to \$6,000. More con-

tributions are expected since the EOP students would receive their checks today. The table is set up in the College Union between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday.

EOP fund drive near cash goal

"We've been going great so far. As of now we have received \$6,000!" exclaimed Pete Michel of the Chicano Educational Program (EOP) fund-raising committee.

The Chicano EOP students initiated their fund drive early this semester to augment the

dwindling resources of Chicano EOP caused by Gov. Reagan's budget cuts.

The federal government has consented to match any funds raised on a four-to-one basis. So, \$6,000 will in essence be \$24,000. "We're expecting more donations especially

since the EOP students would be getting their checks today," Michel stated.

"Our aim is \$10,000, but I have confidence that the final total would pass that amount," he said.

Arrangements have also been made for Chicano EOP students to appeal to the Mexican-Americans in San Jose to bring in their contributions after Nov. 6.

The fund-raising table is set up on the main level of the College Union from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

Sparta Guide

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden.
SJS DAMES, 8 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Speaker will be Sylvia Cassell, PTA chairman of the Santa Clara Braille Project.
MINORITY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION, 6:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan.
CIRCLE K, 7 p.m., C.U. Pacifica.
JULIAN SHULMAN LECTURE, 8 p.m., C.U. Umunhum. Topic will be "Environment USA."

Students' art in burger bar

The Burger Chef restaurant isn't everyone's idea of a cultural center, but SJS's branch of the franchise burger bar will soon sport student art work.

Terry Theriault, manager of Burger Chef at South Fourth and East San Fernando streets, said he will display art done by SJS students in his store.

Theriault said that light-weight art work will be fastened to the walls with adhesive mounting squares, and heavier objects must be nailed.

He advised artists to include their names, addresses and phone numbers with their works.

Theriault said that artists wishing to display their work should contact Adelo Dublin, Burger Chef employee, in the restaurant after 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Build your own Classic Guitar or Dulcimer
Jena Nicho Guitar Works
2134-D Old Middlefield Wy.
Mountain View
2pm-11pm 964 7610 Wed-Sun

Circle K plans food collection

Circle K will hold an organizational meeting for its "Operation Thanksgiving" canned food drive, tonight at 7 in the C.U. Pacifica Room.

The drive, which will assist the Salvation Army in distributing canned food to 1,000 needy families, will be held Nov. 13 through 20.

WATCH NFL FOOTBALL IN COLOR EVERY MONDAY AT THE GARLIC FACTORY

HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NIGHT
1001 S. FIRST ST.

FOX Theatre 50c
345 SO. FIRST AVE. SAN JOSE - 293 7007

"THE TWO HEADED TRANSPLANT"
ALSO
"3 IN THE ATTIC"
PLUS
"BLOOD & LACE"

10% DISCOUNT
To all students with ASB cards and faculty

Fiat Renault Peugeot
NEW low as NEW low as NEW low as
1499. 1799. 2399.

Complete line of used cars
All makes and models available
See the new Front-wheel drive R-12
The exciting Fiat 124 Spider Roadster
The economy and luxury of the 504 Peugeot

Bank Financing 5 1/2% Interest
Leasing Rental Cars
Test Drive any New Car

STAR MOTOR IMPORTS
375 S. Market PH. 286-6500

ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT - \$1.00
(includes garlic bread)

BUSY BEE RESTAURANT
72 E. Santa Clara St.

THE NEW YORK TIMES
WROTE THAT ALL ALIKE FOR THIS BOOK
DON'T WANT TO READ IT
BEFORE YOU BUY IT

I'M IN BED WITH THE PRESIDENT AND MAO TSE TUNG IS KNOCKING AT THE DOOR
A NOVEL OF SEXUAL POLITICS BY
H. M. GARDNER
AT BOOKSTORES OR SEND \$5.00 TO
ASHLEY BOOKS, INC.
100 7th Street, Washington, D.C. 20001

SJS fall admission deadline

SJS is now accepting admission applications for the fall 1972 semester.

All applications filed before Nov. 30 will receive equal consideration regardless of the date received, according to Admissions Officer Roy Delpier.

Prospective students may obtain applications at the admissions office or through their local high school or community college.

Applicants who file after the Nov. 30 deadline will be considered late applicants and will be forced to compete for acceptance on a first come-first serve basis after the pre-deadline applications have been processed.

Acceptance notifications will be mailed before March 1972.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)
PISCAN WATERBEDS—1850 W. San Carlos. 294-1455. Just West of the Gap. King-Queen: \$24, Twin: \$18. Safety Liner: \$2. Frames: \$14. 10 year guarantee on all beds. Also Water Sofas, modern furniture, tapes, tries. Ask about our NRO policy. 294-1455.

FOR SALE (3)
YIN YANG WATERBEDS San Jose's first and oldest waterbed store invites you to compare quality, service, and price when buying your waterbed. Call us anytime or stop over any afternoon or evening. Just blocks from SJS at 400 Park Ave. corner of Delmas. 286-1263

HOUSING (15)
FOR RENT! 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Apt. w/w carpets, A/E w/pool. \$115, \$150, & \$180 p/mo. Centrally located 3 miles from campus just off Almaden Expy. 2445 Rinconada Dr. Mgr. Apt #1. No children or pets. Unfurnished. Call before 9 P.M. 266-1613. Quiet area, conducive for studious individuals.

NEED FEMALE to share house on S. 11th St. Two bks from campus. Own room. \$60 mo. 410 S. 11th St. Call Carol or Nick at 286-3481 anytime.

FREE ROOM & BOARD for girl over 18 yrs. old as a companion to individual with speech difficulty. Near campus. Call Robert 298-2308.

MARRIED STUDENTS SJS 1/2 blk. Lge. 2 bdrm. Apt. w/w carpets & pool \$150 466 S. 5th 286-0944.

GIRLS! Furnished apartment \$120 455 So. 10th bl-in-kitchen, modern. 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. 292-1327.

GIRLS ONLY! New rooms w/kitchen, \$60 and up. Across street from SJS. Call 295-8526 or 295-8514.

MALE ONLY! Single room, kitchen priv. Clean man only. 115 So. 14th S.J. Phone: 286-2704.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE 1 BDRM. unfurnished apt. across from Pruneri Golf Course. (West Side Santa Clara) Phone: 241-3555 or 241-1769

GIRL TO SHARE APT. Furn. 1 bkm. from campus. New Furn., utl. pd. \$50/mo. Call 297-4057 or see Mrs. Rogers & apt. at 445 S. 6th St.

WORKING MOTHER to share 2 bdrm. apt. \$75/mo. & utl. Call 247-9639 for info.

CHRISTIAN YOUNG would share apt. with 3 others. \$45.50/mo. 545 S. 7th St. #5 297-7726 or 293-8560

WE NEED a female roommate in our house to share a room. \$65 per mo. Very close to campus. Phone 287-7853

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apt. All Furn., quiet, 1/2 blk. from campus. \$50 p/mo. Call Donna 286-3514

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Must be neat, student. \$63 per mo. Own room in house. Close to campus. Call Joyce 293-4217 (after 5 pm)

\$125 2 Bdrm. unfurn 4-plex. Recently refurnished, tiled floors, painted, Drapes, ldrly facilities. 5 min from SJS. Ph. 293-5995

TWO CHRISTIAN GIRLS need 3rd roommate to share large attractive 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. Close to school. \$68/mo. Call Diane 293-1597

FURNISHED 2 bdrm. - \$160 w/w carpets, A/E, 11th St. 289-1961 or 269-9649

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 bdrm. apt. refundable deposits (\$87. record.) 470 S. 11th St. Call 287-7590

ENGINEERING STUDENT wants to share his apt. with one other. 3 blocks from campus. \$62.50 per mo. 292-0453

ROOM FOR RENT! - Single or Double, FELLOWS only. With Kitchen priv. Willow Glen area. Congenial \$50 294-1211

GUY TO SHARE Extra large 2 bdrm. Apt. w/3 a/bles. \$55/mo. 643 S. 8th St. 294-4749. See mgr. Apt. #1.

MODERN EXTRA LARGE 2 bdrm. furn. Apt. Quiet & convenient. 643 S. 8th 294-4749.

QUIET 1 bdrm. Apt. near campus furn. \$105/mo. Married Only. No pets. Call 286-1940.

DORM CONTRACTS FOR SALE. Royce Hall. Call 294-2910. Ask for Joy or Jan room 307.

ROOM: Male student. Lrg, sunny upstairs room (w/linens) Non-smoker Avail. Nov. 6 Phone: 293-2711

Want to partially sublet apt. to mature responsible person 25 or over. Part. furn. 1 bdrm. 8 bks/SJS. Much privacy. Will consider male. \$80/mo. 275-0222 or 738-1558. Patti

HUGE 1 bdrm. Apt. ideal for roommates 1/2 block from SJS. Pet or infant OK. 439 S. 4th St. 293-3762.

LGE 3 bdrm. house \$275/mo. \$25 cleaning dep./per. person. Enclosed porch, 2-car garage. 611 So. 10th St. 292-6723.

ROOMS, Men. Cheerful, airy, wall to wall carpet. Furnace heat & good beds. Quiet. 406 S. 11th St.

FRIDAY FLICKS See George C. Scott in "Patton" 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailley Aud. 50c admission.

FREE RENT for two liberal females. Share 4 bdrm. house in Sunnyvale. Good music, good vibrations, good people. 245-5524 Eves

LOST AND FOUND (6)
LUGGERS gold bracelet watch near Educ. bldg. or adjacent parking lot. Call 964-0496 aft. 6pm.

A GREEN BACK PACK was taken from 7th St. Courts. I need my Econ. book and especially my notes! Call: 269-5407. Ask for Vince. I'm willing to pay.

PERSONALS (7)
FREE PUP. 4 month old female. Shepherd mix. Affectionate, needs good home. Call 298-0936

CENSUS TAKING ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH at 55 W. San Fernando St. S.J. in dire need of volunteer help to take census of the Parish, regardless of denomination. If interested please contact the rectory at 292-4124 or 297-1888 & leave name & telephone for further info.

\$9.00 a year checking accounts, no minimum balance, unlimited number of checks: 294-5420 ext. 479. Bank of America NT & SA Member FDIC.

I MAKE CAST GOLD AND SILVER wedding bands and other jewelry, all one of a kind. If you have unusual desires in this area call me at 354-8804 or come by Old Town in Los Gatos, afternoons Wednesday through Saturday. George Larimore

FRIDAY FLICKS See George C. Scott in "Patton" 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailley Aud. 50c admission.

SERVICES (8)
AUTO INSURANCE. No driver refused. Low Monthly Rate! Quick Rate Comparison low cost MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE Annual Coverage up to 100cc. \$26.00, to 126 cc \$30. to 175 cc \$34. to 330cc \$38. to 750 cc \$54 David Towle 241-3900

RENT A TV OR STEREO \$10 per month. Free service, no contract. Esche's 251-2598

Typing - Term papers, etc., experienced and fast. Phone 269-8674.

EXPERIENCED THEISTYPYST Electric-Masters-Reports, Marianne Tamberg 1924 Harris Ave., San Jose Telephone: 371-0395

TRANSPORTATION (9)
FLYING SOON? Your TWA Campus Rep. Bruce Freeman can help you make your GETAWAY. Fly 1/3 off with a TWA YOUTH PASSPORT and take up to 24 months to pay with a free TWA GETAWAY CARD. Call 287-8668 for info. or 297-1700 for reservations.

STUDENTS FLIGHTS Campus Rep for 6 groups. FROM East or West coast to Europe and beyond. "If it's available, we can get it." 10-5, Mon-Fri. 549-1995 or 843-1857. 2903 College Ave. Berkeley Calif. 94705

EUROPE - ISRAEL - EAST AFRICA One way and round trip student flights. Inexpensive student camping tours throughout West and East Europe, including Russia. SOFA agent for inter-European student charter flights. Contact: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. Suite #4 L.A. Calif. 90040 TEL: (213) 826-5669.

STUDENT NEEDS DAILY RIDE between Sunnyvale & college. Please call 732-5665 weekends or daily after 5 P.M.

CLASSIFIED RATES
No refunds on cancelled ads. Print your ad here:
(Count approximately 39 letters and spaces for each line)

Minimum Three lines One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines 1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines 2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines 2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines 3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00

Add this amount for each additional line
.50 .50 .50 .50 .50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements (1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted (4)	<input type="checkbox"/> Personals (7)
<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale (3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Lost and Found (6)	<input type="checkbox"/> Services (8)
<input type="checkbox"/> Automotive (2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Housing (5)	<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation (9)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days _____
Address _____ Enclosed is \$ _____
City _____ Phone _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, CALIF. 95114
please allow two days after placing ad for it to appear

If Bud is your favorite beer...

why not make it your regular beer?

Don't you deserve it? After all...
In brewing Bud, our choice is to go all the way. We hope beer matters enough to you that you too will go all the way.
All the time.

WHEN YOU SAY
Budweiser
YOU'VE SAID IT ALL!
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

LA CINEMA 150 244-4443
244-4443
L.A. CINEMA THEATRE

"SEE NO EVIL"
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

PRUNEYARD 371
CAMPBELL 3020
CAMPBELL & BO BARCO

"SKIN GAME"
"ZEPPELIN"

PRUNEYARD 371
CAMPBELL 3020
CAMPBELL & BO BARCO

"SHAFT"
"MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN"

PRUNEYARD 371
CAMPBELL 3020
CAMPBELL & BO BARCO

REGENCY 746
MOUNTAIN VIEW 7181
MOUNTAIN VIEW

"NO DRUMS- NO BUGLES"
"DERBY"