



**Believe it
or not
game**

New garage called gamble by lecturer

by Morgan Hampton

The proposed new campus parking garage is a \$5.7 million "gamble," according to Environmental Studies lecturer Frank Schiavo.

In the face of declining enrollment the garage has "marginal rationale," Schiavo said.

"What happens if you spend \$5.7 million on the garage and enrollment doesn't go up and the thing sits there empty?" he said.

Even if the city decides to reclaim its lots on Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Fernando streets, there are many other less expensive ways to make up the

1,000 spaces that would be lost, Schiavo said.

The proposed garage is a product of the "roadbuilder mentality" of compounding traffic problems by increasing traffic volume, Schiavo said.

He said the new garage will attract more traffic and traffic jams to the campus.

The proposed site for the garage on Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador streets "logistically doesn't make much sense if you look at traffic patterns," Schiavo said.

He said that since there is no left turn from Seventh Street onto San Carlos, students coming from I-280 will have to jog around to get on Fourth Street which is now a one-way southbound street.

"Everybody would be funneling in on Fourth Street and immediately as they went across San Carlos Street they would have to dive into the parking garage," he said. "You get that thing backed up and you'd block San Carlos."

He said the university should encourage students to park off campus, to ride shuttles or to bus to campus instead of encouraging them to drive on campus by building another garage.

"There is parking space over at the municipal ballpark and around Spartan Stadium, and the sports field

across 10th Street, Schiavo said. "It would seem that the school buses we already have or a few additional buses could be set up to bring students four blocks in and save the university about \$5 million.

Current university parking capacity would be maximized by freeing up more space in the garages for commuting students, according to Donald Anthrop, professor of Environmental Studies.

Anthrop said the lower floor of the Seventh Street parking garage is now lost to commuter parking because students in the dorms leave their cars there 24 hours a day.

"What irritates me about it is that they're using an awful lot of space permanently for vehicles which are not required for students to come to class," he said.

"This doesn't seem to be to be essential transportation and I don't see why those students cannot be asked to park in the municipal ball field or someplace else off the campus," Anthrop said.

One place that could be considered for additional off-campus parking is the now defunct Spartan Drive-in Theater, Schiavo said.

"You've got a 7-1/2 acre plot of land just sitting right out there," Schiavo said.

-continued on back page

Spartan Daily

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Monday, October 29, 1979

Better watch your step



Wednesday morning passers-by may have thought this troupe was a new cult movement, but they're members of a psychology class in group dynamics (Psych. 125). The students test their security

as leaders without blindfolds, with blindfolds as "middle persons" in line and as "end persons" whipped around the back of the line.

photo by Diana Vallario

Theme sought to redo pub

A project to remodel the Spartan Pub is being planned by a special committee of the Spartan Shops Board of Directors.

"It is my hope to have the remodeling finished by next fall," said Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

The Pub Design Committee wants to remodel the pub with a particular theme in mind. Themes being considered are Western, Cantina, Early Californian and Oasis.

The kitchen will be remodeled first. This will cost from \$10,000 to \$12,000, said Alan Matre, committee member.

The actual remodeling of the sitting area in the pub will cost from \$18,000 to \$20,000, Matre said. The lighting will cost the most, he said.

A theme will make the project more expensive, Matre said. However, "the board will probably give more money."

Although Zant came up with the idea to remodel the pub, Matre and Stephen Achtenhagen, a committee member, came up with the idea for a

particular theme.

"We didn't want another place on campus with formica tile," Matre said. "We wanted the pub to have more atmosphere."

The five-member committee is visiting different businesses around the Bay Area to get some ideas for the pub's new theme.

Originally Zant had students from an interior design and lighting class submit ideas for remodeling the pub. These students received credit for their efforts.

Six plans were submitted to Spartan Shops management, and management showed them to the board. The plans had no special theme constructed into them.

Besides the committee trying to think of a theme for the pub, students are encouraged to submit their ideas, Matre said.

Also, students younger than 21 years are encouraged to express their opinions about a theme, he said. They can leave their suggestions at the door of the pub.

Water off in buildings

Faculty, students and employees in the Administration Building will have to either cross their legs or take a walk today.

Due to the construction of the new library, water mains are being relocated, causing a water shutoff in nearby buildings.

According to Bob Bosanko, director of plant operations, "the water mains are in the way of the library production and will have to be permanently relocated to con-

tinue library construction.

Therefore, there is no water running in the Administration Building today, and there was no water in the Engineering and Administration buildings Friday.

The water is scheduled to be back on today in engineering and tomorrow in administration.

Bosanko apologized for the interruption in services to students.

"We realize the inconvenience to people," he said.

CSUC trusteeship opens

Student member 'influential'

Any student who wants to be a trustee of the California State University and Colleges system has until Nov. 16 to apply for the position.

This student trustee would wield "an enormous amount of influence," according to Larry Robinson, legislative advocate for the California Student Association (CSSA).

The two-year position starts in March 1980. The student chosen must remain enrolled in a CSUC university until the term ends.

Robinson said the student trustee will attend all CSUC trustee meetings held in Long Beach every other month. All travel, lodging and meals are paid for.

While in Long Beach, the student trustee is provided with office space and has the Chancellor's staff at his or her disposal, Robinson said.

The student trustee is expected to know about issues affecting the 19-campus CSUC system - especially student issues.

"It's one of the very few areas where a student has total access," Robinson said. The student trustee has full voting rights and is privy to all executive sessions of the board of trustees.

A trustee can formulate policy, Robinson said. He cited how a past student helped to bring the trustees to take a stand against tuition.

The student trustee has more responsibility than university presidents or even the chancellor, Robinson said.

The average time a student trustee puts in to the job outside of meetings is about 10 to 15 hours a week.

In addition, all trustees serve on a certain committee, such as public

affairs, campus planning or faculty affairs.

The student trustee is encouraged to attend monthly CSSA meetings. The locations change from campus to campus each month with all expenses paid for the student trustees.

Interested students should apply in the A.S. Office on the third level of the Student Union.

Applications will be reviewed by a screening committee of six CSUC student body presidents who will narrow the field to five to 10 candidates. They will be interviewed at the December CSUC Student Presidents meeting.

Robinson said two to five names will be submitted to Gov. Jerry Brown who will make the final appointment.

Students who want more information may contact A.S. President Nancy McFadden at 277-3201, or CSSA Legislative Director

Steve Glazer at (916) 441-4515 in Sacramento.

Water main breaks

Workers from the San Jose Water Works began looking for a break in for a water main around noon Friday which had been sending water bubbling to the surface since Thursday afternoon.

Using a power drill the workers probed beneath the ground to locate the break.

A workman said the break was not related to Thursday's rain storm or the construction of the new library.

The library construction perimeter fence stands seven feet from the crack from which the water rose to the surface.

The work does not affect the campus water supply because most of the water is supplied by a well and not the Water Works, the workman said.

In this photo, Roland Ramire, San Jose Water Works employee, turns on a fire hydrant on campus to relieve water pressure in the main to permit repair work.

photo by Sharon Hall



Model U.N. stresses peace

High school model United Nations delegates met at SJSU Friday to hear opening speeches by SJSU President Gail Fullerton and Political Science Department Chairman Roy Young.

The three-day conference is designed to inform high school students and the public that there are peaceful ways to solve international problems, according to SJSU student Bonnie Harbidge.

Harbidge and Joseph Mangin are among 40 students in the Political Science Department's Model United Nations class which is sponsoring the conference.

Getting high school students to debate complicated issues is one of the goals the conference is trying to achieve, Harbidge said in an interview Friday.

Mangin said the 300 students participating came from 12 high schools, some as far away as San Diego.

Mangin and Harbidge said they had hoped for an even larger conference but six high schools were forced to

withdraw because of funding problems or faculty strikes.

Apartheid and terrorism are two subjects the General Assembly is scheduled to debate over the weekend, Mangin said.

"They are sharp, and they know what they're doing," Harbidge said about the high school delegates.

Fullerton opened the conference by welcoming students and complimenting them on their high ideals for peace in the world.

Young, whose address followed Fullerton's, decried the lack of knowledge people in California have for political candidates and issues.

The delegates are scheduled to meet in committees in the business classrooms Friday afternoon and Saturday to discuss proposed resolutions.

On Sunday, the delegates are scheduled to vote on the proposals passed by committee.

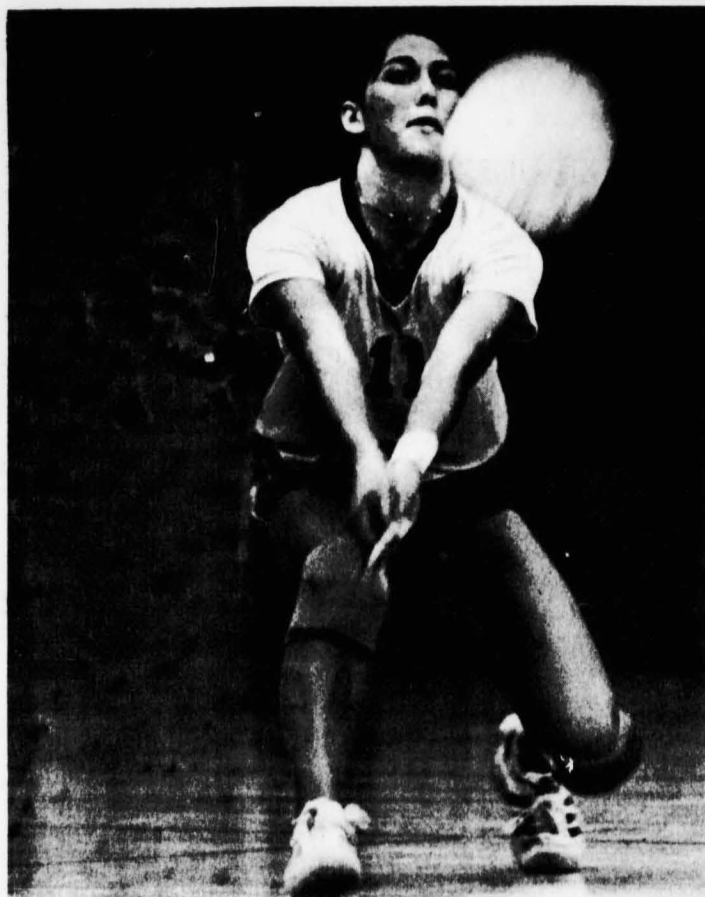


photo by Mike Gallegos

Freshman Joyce Sprout digs in Friday night's SJSU win over Fresno State. Spartans lost the next evening to top-ranked Hawaii.

See-saw battle continues

Volleyballers win and lose

by Greg Grimes

The SJSU women's volleyball team continues to hang on to the edge of the Nor Cal conference cliff after being beaten 15-12, 16-14, 15-7 Thursday night by second-place California and winning Friday night 15-12, 15-8, 15-11 over third-place Fresno State to remain in fourth place conference limbo.

In order to qualify for the AIAW regionals, the Spartans must harness their uncoordinated, yet overwhelming raw talent into an effective machine and win all their remaining conference games.

That may seem

unrealistic, considering their 4-3 conference record. But the Spartans proved to themselves and the crowds over the weekend that they are a dangerously powerful unit when turned on.

Although SJSU staggered Thursday against Cal, the Spartans rebounded with a convincing win over Fresno State Friday and a near upset over visiting Hawaii, the top-ranked team in the nation, Saturday night.

Sparks of Spartan brilliance dazzled the partisan San Jose crowd of more than 100 Thursday as SJSU crisply executed a

spectrum of newly developed offensive plays against the puzzled Cal defense.

The sparks were unfortunately overshadowed, though, by the disorganized Spartan defense, which because of its numerous mistakes, eventually allowed the Bear offense to score at will and win the match.

The sparks erupted in the first play of the first game against Cal when Spartan Buddy Hussey perfectly placed a Cal mis-hit into the waiting hands of team captain Rose Maasen who sent the ball flying across the court to a

leaping Jan Baszak.

Baszak furiously pounded the ball over the net and through the stunned Bear defense to score the first point of the game as the Spartan Gymnasium crowd roared its approval.

The Spartans would never regain the lead in the first game, though, as SJSU's defensive holes began to appear, despite defensive specialist Janie Hilt's all-out diving efforts to save many wayward balls.

With the help of Hilt's saves, Honolulu-born Hussey evened the score at 11-11 by serving like a Hawaiian tornado.

Hussey's floating and twisting serves constantly baffled the awkwardly diving Bear defense, but Cal finally got the serve back and finished out the game, 15-12.

Unlike earlier matches, the Spartans remained fired up as they battled the Bears in the second and third games before their defensive mistakes again took their toll, finally costing them the match.

"We just don't know how to pass the ball," SJSU head coach Jane Ward said after the match. "It's killing us."

The Spartans must have taken a one-day crash course in passing because SJSU looked devastating in their three-game victory over Fresno State the next night.

The turned-on Spartans passed, blocked, spiked and served with the confident authority of a national contender.

The Spartans continued their game winning streak by blasting Hawaii off the court in their first game Saturday night 15-8, to the cheers of more than 200 enthusiastic fans.

Upset was in the air as the scrappy SJSU team quickly took the lead 4-1 in the second game before their defense momentarily let up.

Against undefeated Hawaii, that momentary let-up helped prove fatal as the Wahines won the second game 15-9. Hawaii then went on to win the third 15-7 and finally the last 16-14.

Hockey team wins Berkeley Invitational

by Jeff Rhodie

BERKELEY -- A Pommy MacFarlane smash from a sharp left angle broke open a 1-1 tie here Saturday to give the Spartans a 2-1 victory over Long Beach State, and first place in the Berkeley Invitational.

The Spartans made it to the deciding game by defeating Arizona 2-0 and Oregon 2-1 on Friday. Long Beach got there with 1-0 wins over Simon Fraser and host California.

About 75 spectators were on hand at Berkeley's Kleeberger Field for the SJSU-Long Beach finale, in which the teams were evenly matched.

In the first half, the Spartans managed just one shot at the Long Beach goal. But they made it count.

On a penalty-corner play 21 minutes into the game, MacFarlane scored her first of two goals, on a 15-yarder.

Long Beach got off four first-half shots at Spartan goalie Barbara Vella, and one of them found its way home.

With five minutes left in the opening half, Marcella Villanueva scored from 12 yards out. It was only the third goal in nine games allowed by Vella this season.

In the second half, both teams got away only a few close-in shots, but it was a miraculous effort by

MacFarlane nine minutes into the second half that was the difference.

She positioned herself at a sharp angle about 15 yards to the left of the Long Beach net, and Sue Walker got a pass to her.

Having only a tiny portion in the far right corner of the net to shoot at, MacFarlane put it right there, the ball steaming by goalie Robin Porter.

For MacFarlane it was

her 10th goal in nine games. She had scored once each in the two victories the day before.

Other Spartan goals in the tournament were delivered by Walker, her fifth of the season, and Kelly Gordon, her second.

The Spartans, now 9-0, will be back in Kleeberger Field Friday afternoon for their conference game against Cal.

Spartans enjoy music; blank Bear booters

by Mark Marymee

BERKELEY -- Moving to the strains of the "1812 Overture," the Spartan soccer team marched across a soggy University of California soccer field to defeat the Bears 2-0 here Friday afternoon.

SJSU, now 10-3 on the year, perked up after a sluggish start to score both goals in the second half as the Cal marching band, practicing nearby, blared on throughout the game with its version of the 19th century hit.

The Spartans are now 4-2 in Pacific Soccer conference play.

The first half was marked by numerous Spartan offensive thrusts shut off short of fruition by a stingy Bear defense.

Even though SJSU kept the ball inside the Cal half of the field for the majority of the contest, the Bears took the first real scoring attempt in the first half.

Cal midfielder Richard Fike took a pass from a Bear teammate and drilled a shot at the SJSU goal which ricocheted off the top of the post and was cleared out by the Spartans.

The Spartans' initial scoring attempt came minutes later as SJSU forward Simon Chafer, who went into the game with 10 goals in 1979, dribbled the ball past Cal goalie Jeff Jorgenson and tapped a shot at the open Bear goal. Cal defender Keith Teel spotted the ball and cleared it back out, leaving the game scoreless.

Following several near misses at the start of the second half, the Spartans

scored at the 63-minute mark as sophomore forward Giulio Bernardi registered his 15th goal of the season.

Taking a pass from Joe Pimentel, Bernardi drove down the middle of the Cal penalty area and fired a right-footed shot past Jorgenson for the score.

"It felt good," Bernardi said after tallying his second goal in two matches for the Spartans. "I felt a little sore at first - I had muscle spasms in my back. But it loosened up in the second half and I think I started playing a little bit better.

"The team had a little more enthusiasm in the second half," Bernardi said. "We were more hungry in the second half."

Hoping to feast some more on the Bears, SJSU midfielder John Bradley took a pass, again from Pimentel, and hit a shot in front of the Cal goal which found the hosts' net, putting the Spartans up 2-0.

Bradley, who has experienced an offensive dry spell since supplying a majority of the SJSU scoring punch early in the season, was glad to get the goal, but did not feel his scoring was that important to the team's overall play. "I think the team's been playing well. I don't think it really matters whether I score or not," Bradley said. "But we did lose a couple of games where I think it would have helped if I would have scored.

"I think we'll be winning the rest of these games," Bradley said of the four remaining regular season contests. "I don't

really know if I'll be scoring or not. I think we're going to win anyway."

If the Spartans are going to win their remaining games, they will have to get by perennially tough UCLA, on the road, as well as the season finale against league-rival Santa Clara, on the Broncos' home field.

"UCLA will be extremely tough," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said. "They will be very hard to beat down there."

"All the teams are tough," Bernardi said of the Spartans' four remaining opponents. "We have to play every team one at a time."

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NOVEMBER 8 Electronics Division

Good resume markets self

by Debbie Hunsinger

The right resume can mean the difference between getting the job of your first choice and taking a job just to pay the rent.

"It is a process of marketing yourself, so you will have to sit down and take a pretty hard look at yourself," said Patty Kimball, an adviser with SJSU Career Planning and Placement.

The main objective of a resume is to arouse enough interest in a potential employer that an interview can be arranged, she said.

It should be kept as short and concise as possible, while stressing your positive assets, she said.

A one-page resume is ideal as long as it covers your background adequately, but don't keep it to one page at all costs, Kimball said. A resume should never be longer than two pages, she added.

Kimball agreed with a Metropolitan Life Insurance Company pamphlet on resume writing that employers spend less than a minute reading a resume during the initial screening.

Since very few people agree on the specifics of writing resumes, it is important to be satisfied with what you do, she said.

"There are really no set rules for writing a resume," she said. "It is a very individualized thing and you want it to represent yourself as an individual."

Of the three basic types of resumes, the chronological form is most frequently used by college graduates and is most familiar to employers, Kimball said.

Information is arranged chronologically, with the most recent data listed first.

A functional resume is organized by related tasks performed in several different

Consumer Corner

debbie hunsinger

positions. It is not mandatory to list dates of employment or employers.

A skills resume is best used by people with at least five years of relevant work experience. Information is broken down according to skills.

Remembering that a resume is a synopsis of qualifications and not an autobiography will help to keep it short.

What information to include in a resume can be a tough decision, but your name and where you can be contacted is most important and should be placed at the top, Kimball said.

Federal law prohibits employers asking potential employees about things not pertaining to the job such as sex, age, marital status, race and religion, so it is not necessary to include these in a resume.

However, depending on the job, mentioning experience managing a household and several children while attending school may be beneficial for an employer determining a person's responsibility and efficiency, Kimball said.

A person with no paid job experience may want to substitute that category with one labeled "skills and abilities." When listing jobs held, it is better to list functions, tasks performed and what your responsibilities were rather than just a title for that position.

A person may also choose to place an education category before listing their work experience, depending on which they consider the greater asset. Under education, list only things since high school and every institution from which you received a degree. Other things to include are the institution's name and location, dates of attendance, degrees and honors received, major, concentration, grade point average, and internships.

Other options include campus

and community activities, military experience, professional memberships and hobbies.

Kimball thinks it is better not to mention any kind of salary request.

"For most entry level positions, they will state a salary or that will be mentioned in the interview," she said.

Kimball also believes that there should always be a statement that references are available. Unless the people are well-known, it is not necessary to list them. If they are listed, they should be toward the bottom of the resume.

"You should have three professional references, people with whom you have worked or people on the campus in academic areas," Kimball said.

List business addresses and phone numbers. Kimball suggested contacting the people in advance to tell them what type of position you are applying for so they can direct their answers accordingly.

A resume's appearance counts almost as much as content, Kimball said.

It should look organized," she said.

White space can be used creatively and the resume should have a simple format. Margins, underlining, free-standing headings and capital letters can be used to emphasize and guide, but consistency is important.

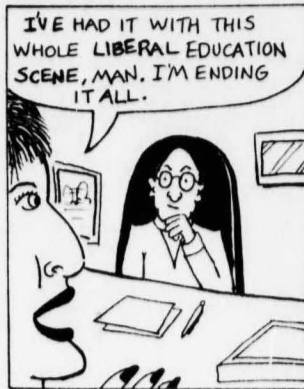
Using introductory phrases such as "I was in a charge of..." is better substituted with action words such as "Supervised..." Kimball encourages students not to use complete sentences in a resume in order to save space.

Having no grammatical errors or typing mistakes is also a very basic requirement, she said.

When writing a resume Kimball said it is important to be objective and look at it through the employer's eyes. When reading a resume the employer's main thought is "what can you do for me?"

Career Planning and Placement will hold a resume writing class at 2 p.m. Nov. 8 in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information, call 277-2816.

LOST



by Paul Scott Stewart

Garage alternative proposed

-continued from page 1

But the constant need for additional parking space could be slowed down if more students would carpool, Schiavo said.

One method of making carpooling more appealing to students, Anthrop suggested, would be for campus garages to offer incentives like those used on the Golden Gate Bridge.

"If you come with three or more students, you get in free," he suggested.

Schiavo expanded this idea by suggesting that the lower floors of the parking garages could be "preferential" parking for carpoolers who would, perhaps, display a special decal.

The logistics of organizing carpoolers could be simplified by computer assistance, Schiavo said. Students could be matched up for carpooling teams as an integral part of computer registration, he said.

Computerized carpool match-ups are currently integrated with the registration procedure at California State University at Hayward.

Both Schiavo and Anthrop agree that adding another multi-level parking structure to the campus will add to an "industrial park" atmosphere they say already exists.

Anthrop said SJSU lacks a sense of "campus community."

"The physical facilities (at SJSU) don't really look very much like what you would ordinarily think of as college campus," he said.

Both environmental teachers said students would be more apt to leave their cars at home if there were more shopping areas and restaurants within walking distance of campus.

Anthrop and Schiavo agree it was a mistake for the university to turn down an offer by the city last year to jointly build a parking structure on Fourth Street, which would have had a first-floor shopping mall.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said earlier this semester that the university did not want to build a leased land from the city, and that funds would have been difficult to get for the combination parking and shopping mall.

Correction

In an Oct. 25 story announcing the dedication of the heat-power laboratory in the Engineering Building, the Daily referred to the chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering as Ji. C. Wang. The actual department head is Francis F. Huang.

spartaguide

The SJSU Rugby Club will have a film and orientation meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Audio Visual 207 in Dudley Moorhead Hall. Call Ron McBeath at 277-3411 for more information.

Circle K will have a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more details call Dave at 277-8156.

Society for the Advancement of Management will host management consultant Richard Groves today at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Tom at 356-1844.

Students planning to begin fulfilling requirements for a single subject secondary school teaching credential should immediately contact the secondary education office in the Education Building, room 404.

Industrial Technology Club will host Ron Swenson speaking about solar electricity today at 3:30 p.m. in the Industrial Studies Building, room 215. Call Ross Yamamoto at 279-0267 for more details.

Career Planning and Placement will show a 30-minute film about effective interviewing techniques tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Building Q. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816.

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