

Solar center gets donation of \$10,000

by Lori Eickmann

The Center for Solar Energy Applications at SJSU has received a \$10,000 grant enabling it to continue operating for another year. The money was donated anonymously through the Santa Clara Community Foundation.

According to Douglas Beaman, acting director for the center, there was talk last spring of closing the center, but "we decided to attempt to secure ongoing funding."

The solar center is financed exclusively through gifts and grants. Beaman hopes this year the center will make the transition from being experimental to becoming permanent.

"We'll make an effort to find out about other grant opportunities," he said. "We'll look for funding through other foundations, maybe big corporations who might want to kick in some money."

"It's hard to find funding with few strings attached," Beaman said.

Environmental Studies Prof. Donald Aitken founded the solar center in 1976. It was initially funded by a grant from Bill Lane, publisher of Sunset magazine, as an experiment.

"Almost immediately afterward we received a \$50,000 gift from the Santa Clara Community Foundation," Beaman said. Since the money was a gift, not a grant, the center came into being with no specific task to complete in spending the \$50,000.

"So the center has operated in a role that arose from public need," Beaman said.

The center coordinates and supervises solar activities on campus, such as the installation of solar panels on three dormitories, and acts as a solar information resource for the public.

For example, the California Energy Commission gave the center a \$5,000 grant to operate an experimental solar switchboard where people could call and ask questions about solar energy.

"We get a lot of press about the solar switchboard, so people still called with solar energy questions" after the switchboard was stopped, Beaman said. "This has been one of the roles the center has played."

The center also has purchased solar energy books and journals, which are available in the Environmental Information Center in Building U. The solar center is in the same building, Room 200.

Aitken, director of the center who is on leave for the year, has written "A Bibliography for the Solar Home Builder," published by the Office of Appropriate Technology. Aitken also lectures on solar energy.

"Our main purpose is serving the university and community by giving them information through talks, referrals and our resources service," Beaman said.

Beaman said half of the money available for next year will pay staff salaries. The staff includes Janice Powelson, the director; an administrative assistant; and Andre KnustGraichen, technical coordinator.

Another \$1,800 pays phone bills, Beaman said. The center makes and receives calls nationwide.

Some of the money will be used for research. Currently, students are installing temperature monitoring devices loaned by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. on the dorm solar collectors to measure their performance. Beaman said the findings of this study will be shared by a professional conference.

Other plans for next year include formalizing the center's job referral service.

"Every spring, 20 or 30 students come looking for summer jobs," Beaman said. "By June, a company calls looking for student employees and we can't locate them."

"We're going to continue with the same types of services - letting people know about solar energy," Beaman said. "We will undertake specific projects as needs arise."

Haunted House

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Overtime victory

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Spartan Daily

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\$2 million goes to CSUC

Funds targeted to offset layoffs

by Mark Robert Henry

The California State Legislature has appropriated \$2 million to the California State University and Colleges system to lessen the impact of faculty layoffs from declining enrollment, according to a legislative consultant.

The money is to be used specifically on campuses where faculty layoffs could have a negative impact on affirmative action programs," said Rich Gros de Mange, legislative consultant on post-secondary education, in a telephone interview Thursday.

The funds were appropriated in September to save the CSUC system from having to eliminate 100 faculty positions, Gros de Mange said.

The allocation is intended to "eliminate the necessity for laying off some tenured faculty," said Maurice McCarty, CSUC vice chancellor for faculty and staff affairs, in a telephone interview last week.

However, John Foote, dean of academic planning, said the funds were given to the CSUC to save some part-time faculty positions.

The first half of the allocation has already been divided among the CSUC campuses with SJSU receiving funds that will enable it to regain 1.7 full-time equivalent faculty positions, Foote said.

The exact amount of money SJSU will receive remains undetermined, he added.

The legislature granted the budget addition to the CSUC at the request of Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, according to members of the Professional Standards Committee which met last week.

The committee heard Affirmative Action Coordinator Steve Faustina present proposed revisions to the Affirmative Action Policy and Procedures for faculty and staff at SJSU.

Faustina said the proposed revisions amounted to a "new policy" for affirmative action at the university because of its substantive changes.

The affirmative action policy was first adopted in 1974 while John Bunzel was president of SJSU. Bunzel's attitude toward affirmative action was "not strongly supportive" at that time, Faustina said at the meeting.

The original document represented a lack of experience and knowledge of what affirmative action for faculty and staff at SJSU should be, Faustina said.

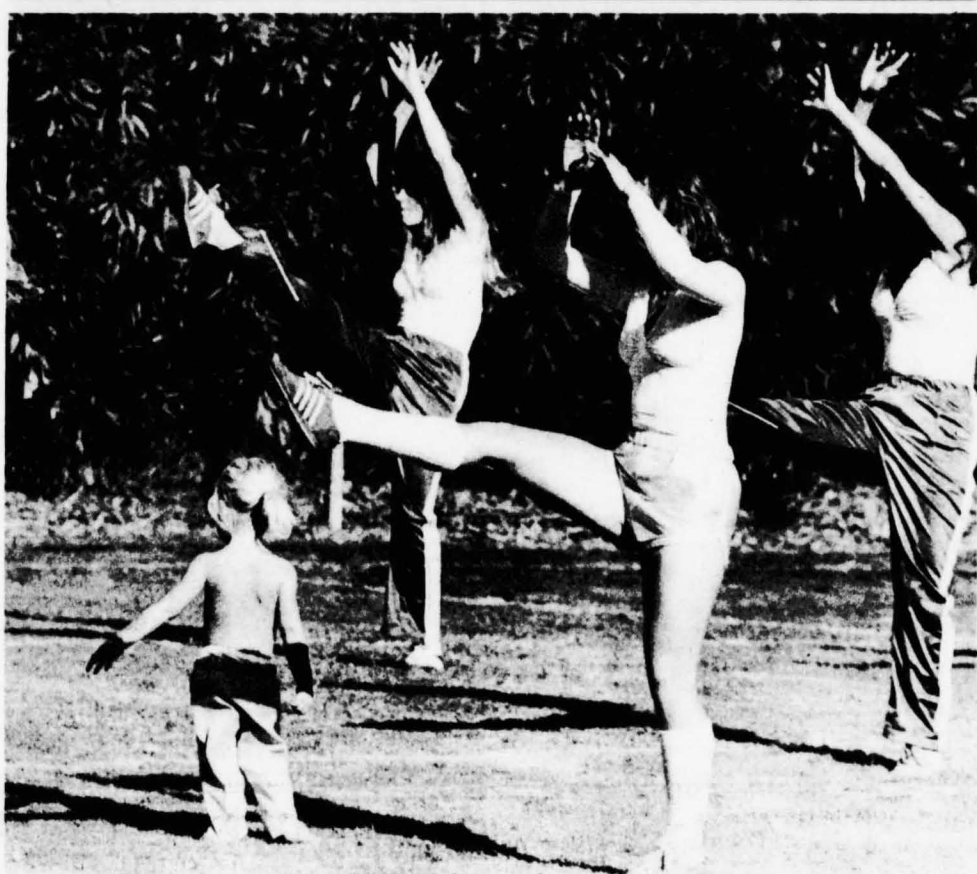
One proposed revision states that "pregnancy or any disability caused by, or contributed to, by pregnancy, must be considered as a justification for use of sick leave."

Another proposed revision would allow the affirmative action coordinator to serve as a non-voting member on all search committees so he could be evaluated in his efforts to implement the policy.

The affirmative action coordinator would also review full-time probationary and full-time temporary appointments.

If it appears those appointments do not meet affirmative action policy and procedure guidelines, the coordinator "shall review the situation with the associate academic vice president and the appropriate school dean."

If the committee approves the proposed revisions at its next meeting, the revisions will be presented to the Academic Senate in November.



'I want you to stand there...'

photo by Paul Chinn

No, little Tricia Pierson was not choreographing this recent workout of the Spartan Spectrums dance team. The two-year-old daughter of dance team director Pat Pierson was only catching some warm October rays.

Committee picks new A.S. model

The A.S. constitutional revision committee adopted a "board of directors" student government model last week.

California State University at Chico currently uses the model.

In Chico's student council, each member is a "director" responsible for two or three specific areas, such as special allocations or student rights.

The directors give progress reports on their areas to the entire "board," or student council.

The revision committee, led by A.S. council member

Michael Medina, believed the "board of directors" model would force candidates to deal with specific issues during the election campaign.

A.S. Executive Assistant Scott Cornfield, who contacted the Associated Students of Chico, said the Chico system works without class standing or academic major divisions.

The revision committee has not decided how council seats should be divided, although it does want the number of seats reduced from 20 to about 12.

The large number of yearly resignations from the A.S.

council is one indication council is too large, according to Medina.

The revision committee is also considering switching from a unit requirement for A.S. executives to a semester requirement.

Former Vice President Fazel Fazelbhoj had to resign this semester because he was six units short of junior standing, even though he had been at SJSU for more than four semesters.

The next meeting of the constitution revision committee will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the A.S. council chambers.

Coalition fears future tuition for CSUC

The California State Student Association has assembled a coalition for tuition-free higher education.

The coalition includes a board of directors of various state senators and assemblymen and organizations throughout the state to support its cause.

However, since there is no tuition bill currently before the Senate or Assembly, the coalition formed in anticipation of possible future tuition legislation.

"There is always the possibility," Larry Robinson, CSSA advocate said "There has been a tuition bill introduced the last seven out of eight years including last year."

Since the passage of Proposition 13 there has been more talk about institutions tuition for the CSUC system, but the CSSA has been able to stop the bills in the past, according to Robinson.

"Things are not too bad right now," Robinson said, "but with future fiscal constraints and cutbacks, you never know what will happen. We just want to be ready."

According to Robinson, as long as there is a possibility that a tuition bill could be introduced before the legislature, the CSSA will be ready.

A.S. President Nancy McFadden agreed with Robinson.

"We do not know of anyone specifically who is planning to introduce a bill," she said, "but we want to be ready."

McFadden cited the Gann initiative which, if passed, would require state and local governments to limit their budgets. Also, the possibility of a legislative cut to the CSUC budget may prompt the introduction of a tuition bill.

"We were caught off guard last year," McFadden said. "We were successful, but it was a last minute thing."

If any tuition legislation appears this year, the CSSA will have an anti-tuition campaign well supported, Robinson said.

Water main breaks halted near site

Water has stopped bubbling to the surface near the Home Economics Building after San Jose Water Works crewmen turned off the flow of water in a main which cracked on Thursday.

A Water Works supervisor said that the three-inch main will remain shut down and will eventually be torn out.

He said the break occurred when workmen turned off a valve to accommodate the fitting of water lines at the new library construction site. The resulting "surge" cracked the main.

He said the break will not be repaired because the library construction necessitates the removal of the main anyway.

The shutdown does not affect the campus water supply, said a Water Works workman Friday, because the Water Works line is independent of campus lines which are fed by a well.

However, relocation of water mains at the construction site itself shut down water supplies in the Engineering and Administration buildings Friday and in the Administration Building yesterday.

The break became apparent Thursday afternoon near the northeast corner of the Home Economics Building. Water could be seen bubbling up to the surface a few feet from the perimeter fence of the library construction site.

Some students had speculated that the seeping water was a result of a rain storm Thursday, or construction at the library site.

Home economics hearing planned

An open hearing before the School of Applied Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee is scheduled for Nov. 14 as part of the review of the Home Economics Department.

The department is under review essentially because of the downward end in enrollment, according to William Tillinghast, vice chairman of the curriculum committee.

Tillinghast said the hearing will allow students and alumni of the department to voice their views on the Home

Economics programs.

The California State University and Colleges Chancellor's Office ordered the review last spring after three home economists from different schools visited SJSU in February to evaluate the department.

The schools involved in the evaluation were Kansas State University, North Dakota State University and West

Valley Community College.

The home economists' report said "the purpose of the visit was to assess the strengths and weaknesses of existing programs and develop recommendations for future reorganization and development."

"They recommended the department be reorganized and updated," Tillinghast said.

Mary Bowman, interim dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, will submit her report of the programs to the curriculum committee next week.

Tillinghast said after the curriculum committee completes the review, they will make a recommendation which will be sent "through the chain of command."

According to Tillinghast, the review will be completed next spring.

Tillinghast said one of three recommendations result from the review; keep the programs as they are, modify the programs, or terminate the department altogether.

Dining Commons general manager resigns

Emil Estopare has resigned as Dining Commons manager effective yesterday, said Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

Zant had no further comment about Estopare's resignation. "It is a personnel matter," he said.

According to Sam Milioto, SJSU personnel officer, if personnel matters are discussed, an employer runs the risk of a law suit.

"Estopare still has certain rights," Milioto said.

Estopare had been on administrative and vacation leave of absence with pay since Sept. 27 pending an alleged theft of food a day earlier from the Dining Commons.

He has been an employee of Spartan Shops for the past four years.

There's no hope for SJSU's self-image

by Lee Eminger
Staff Writer

Gail Fullerton, in an interview with Mercury sportswriter Fran Tuckwiler Oct. 24, accused SJSU of having "a miserable self-image." She was right.

She then said that because the problem is now out in the open with her working on it, we can expect our self image to improve. This time she was wrong.

SJSU's collective self-esteem isn't merely on a temporary downswing.

The concept that this university is second-class compared to its Bay Area neighbors in Palo Alto and Berkeley has been around for a long time - for several reasons. Because such a large percentage of students commute to SJSU, there isn't the strong campus atmosphere usually found in a college community.

Instead of living on campus 24 hours a day, most students spend only their class time here. This situation promotes the feeling that

system and Stanford.

After a dozen years of competing for grades, those high school seniors who have ended up in the "C" group may want to attend a four-year college, but their choices are limited. SJSU wins by default for many because of its location in such a heavily populated area and because of the higher standards of its nearby neighbors.

Fullerton's remarks were directed mainly at the situation in the Athletic Department. She spoke of a desire to compete evenly with the Pacific-10 conference, but was at a loss to explain how this could be achieved.

Fullerton said that funding for the athletic programs needed to be increased along with the number of scholarships. But in her next breath, she admitted that in this era of inflation and cutbacks, it would be difficult.

If SJSU can't get more money for athletics from the state, then Fullerton proposed increased involvement and support for the

for another allocation "a pipedream."

So while Fullerton speaks of uplifting SJSU's athletic capabilities, the tennis program - which has been very successful under the tutelage of Krikorian - is looking for a new coach and has only \$5,000 to \$6,000 to offer. (Krikorian's duties were officially divided into 20 percent for coaching and 80 percent for physical education instruction.)

Burns' assertion that the Athletic Department must go shopping for a new coach with only 20 percent of a full-time position to offer contradicts Fullerton's doubletalk about more funding for the athletic programs.

The state of constant fluctuation which has characterized SJSU's football coaching staff in recent years also works against improving the program.

Successful programs don't switch coaches every other year. SJSU has had five football coaches in the last decade.

Unfortunately, coaches such as Darryl Rogers - now at Michigan state - have used SJSU as a stepping stone.

Rogers was here for three years, from 1973 through 1975. The Spartans went 9-2 in '75 and cracked the national rankings.

However, Rogers' stock also rose and he took off for a bigger-time school.

When coaches are more interested in leaving SJSU than coming here, it's hard to see how the athletic programs can be upgraded.

SJSU's conference, the PCAA, isn't about to rival the Pac-10. If a modern stadium had been built here 15 or 20 years ago, it's possible that SJSU would now be a Pac-10 member. That no longer seems possible.

Meanwhile, SJSU will remain a commuter's school. The academic entrance requirements won't likely ever equal those at Stanford or Cal.

Most of the factors which have had a negative effect on this university's self-image are not going to disappear.

Fullerton's pep talk sounded good, but unfortunately provided no real hope that our image will improve.



Administration using issues as excuses for changes?

by Eric Hammond
Staff Writer

SFRs, FTEs, enrollment decline. The automatic response from students upon the mention of these terms is a vast collective yawn. However, students should consider the fact that these terms could be the mask that the administration is using to make some changes students might find very unpleasant.

The basic issue is that both enrollment and funding are on the decline at SJSU and the administration is going to use these issues as excuses to reshape the campus to its own liking.

In spite of fervent denials, it is obvious that Fullerton and company are planning to greatly reduce the role of liberal arts, in favor of technical training.

In the administration's brave new SJSU of the future, the lovable old English professor with smelly pipe, ill-fitting turtle-necked sweater, and an air of serene detachment from the real world, will be replaced by hordes of guest

lecturers on loan from the Engineering Department of IBM.

Those students who plan to be liberal arts majors at this university, and will have to be here beyond next spring, should start making their views known now.

If the administration has its

Although it may be painful for Gail Fullerton to listen to the screams of outrage from liberal arts majors who face cutbacks in their departments, she has a moral obligation to these students to at least give them the true facts about their futures at SJSU.

'Students who plan to be liberal arts major should make their views known now'

way, non-technical majors will have a very unpleasant surprise waiting for them when they return from semester break.

They will find both courses and teachers drastically cut back. Those classes remaining will be enormous lecture-style assemblies where there is little chance of individual attention.

Although the administration may be justified in cutting back declining departments, the covert smoke-screen of bureaucracy that the administration is using to hide its true intention is unworthy of a public institution.

These students need to know now what the administration has in store for the 1981-82 school year. It is both dishonest and unwise for the administration to allow freshmen to enter this university in majors that may not exist much longer.

Although it may be painful for Fullerton to have to personally tell some of her former professional colleagues that they had better start looking for other jobs, she must not forget her obligation to the welfare of the students that will be affected by the cutbacks she will have to make.

Mark Derderian
Philosophy, senior

Daily Policy

The police 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 Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Forum

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.
- Comments, columns and

editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.
- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.
- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.

- Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Daily office in the Spartaguide box located against the west wall of the office.

letters

British imperialists have created untenable situation

Editor:

This is in response to Robert Levinson's letter published in the Spartan Daily on Oct. 15.

I believe there is a certain myopia on the part of some of the more right-wing Zionist leaders concerning the rights of non-Jews in the Middle-East and elsewhere, although I believe this is in part understandable due to centuries of Jewish rights being abrogated in Christian and Moslem countries.

I am also quite aware as an Armenian of the potential of fanatic Islamic nationalism to degenerate into a fascism as horrendous as any conceived by Hitler, since my own people were victims of an attempt at genocide that resulted in the murder of two million innocent men, women and children at the hands of fanatic Turkish leaders in the early 1900s, their only crime being that they were Christians in a Moslem country.

Thus, although I am aware of

the dangerous position of religious minorities in the Middle East, I also realize that certain Jewish leaders seem to believe that natural law has been annulled and human rights considerations for other peoples become unimportant due to the Jewish experience of persecution. The Jewish support of the present Turkish government which still is involved in invidious discrimination against Armenians and refuses to admit that such a genocide occurred is a case in point as well as Jewish support for other right-wing countries including South Africa.

The sort of myopia I am referring to is evident in Mr. Levinson's statement, "Nations do not negotiate with organizations," in reference to possible negotiations with the PLO. This statement is blatant nonsense even within the rather narrow context of fairly recent Middle Eastern political history since early Zionist leaders were involved in well-documented

negotiations with several superpowers and even Arab countries long before Israel became a state.

Also, in regard to trade with South Africa, no one is condemning Israel for such trade, due to the country's difficult historical situation. However, a distinction must be made between trade and sending weapons and military intelligence support to nations that have a long history of uncorrected civil rights violations and Israel has been notoriously guilty of supporting tyrannical governments in Africa, Turkey, Iran and even South America, although it is apparent that right-wing military elements in the United States have pressured Israel into such political stances.

I realize that it is not the Jewish people who are the villains in the Middle East but rather the British imperialists that created an untenable situation and the Western munitions makers that are profiting by selling arms to both sides. Jewish

leaders should be careful, however, and not become pawns of the white-male racist power center in the United States, but rather align themselves with the progressive elements in every country including the Arab countries. Both Jews and Arabs (as well as blacks and other ethnic minorities) are potential victims of racism and should move toward a deepening understanding of mutual problems, and negotiations between Jews and Palestinians, as painful as these may be to both sides, are a step in the right direction.

Coffee shop shouldn't be allowed to exist

Editor:

This is why I believe the newly spawning Spartan coffee shop should not be allowed to exist. The Student Union was originally built so that the students could have a leisurely place to "kick back," do homework, and mingle with other students.

Since the inception of the S.U., it was agreed that Spartan Shops should have access to that facility to provide services for the students via the bookstore and the cafeteria. As I understand it, in the beginning Spartan Shops "chipped in" to the initial funds for construction of the S.U. for modification so these services could be incorporated into the construction plans. From that time to now, however, I believe, there has

been some question as to a satisfactory payment of rent to the students for the use of the facility. Furthermore, unless I have been misled, there has been some hassle over whether or not Spartan Shops pays their employees an equitable salary. There certainly aren't any lower book prices on the horizon.

The real reasons I don't think Spartan Shops should be allowed to have another coffee concession is because it diminishes the available room for students in their Union. They already have the Spartan Pub, the donut shop, the regular cafeteria and a staff and faculty cafeteria. It would not be so bad if all they did was take up the space on the basement floor of the S.U., but also consider the distractions of clat-

tering dishes, bustling activities and probably a minimal true return for the majority of the student body.

In the final analysis, I don't believe I would ever patronize the coffeeshop. Not only because it is overkill and the provision of these services is not totally warranted, but primarily because I believe the students are being hoodwinked into accepting the coffeeshop and because of the prevalent lethargic attitude it will probably gain approval. My dissent is being voiced in this correspondence - I only hope the coffee shop issue would be judged with more consideration for the total student body instead of a few patrons.

Don Shannon
Microbiology, junior



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New program aids minority professionals

by Dave Burekhard

A program which opened a new district headquarters on the SJSU campus encourages under-represented minorities in mathematics, engineering and physical science professions to pursue careers in those fields.

Coordinating the program, mathematics, engineering and science achievement, (MESA), is Vince Contreras, a former SJSU student.

Contreras said the program is aimed primarily at high school students.

"One of the main goals is to get minorities in technical fields," he said.

The 12 high schools in this district, like in other MESA districts, have students belonging to minorities which are under-represented in technical careers.

MESA provides programs, counseling and financial motivation, essentially scholarships, to these students.

He said MESA provides the "push" in the secondary schools to motivate minorities to enroll in high school classes. He said this gives them the necessary background to enroll in technical programs of education in college.

"If they take the minimum in high school," he said, it may get them in college, "but it's not okay for technical programs in college."

"We force the students to take four years of math and take the entrance test for college," Contreras said. "They have to do it to qualify for incentive awards. They have to maintain at least a 3.3 GPA in math, English and science."

Qualifying students receive from \$400 to \$500 in their junior and senior years, a rare feature for programs at the high school level.

He said some of the money comes from private foundations and industries.

In the coming year, he said, the state will match funds for the project.

"There is a definite need in industry for hiring minorities," he said.

Many of the local industries have government contracts which require hiring minorities, he said. "They're turning over stones to find qualified minorities."

He said the situation is a result of many colleges and universities not servicing that segment of students.

The minorities MESA aims its services at are not necessarily those represented in the total population.

Some minorities are well represented in technical fields, he said. The Asian American is one of them.

Women, not considered a minority group in the total population, are also poorly represented in technical fields, he said.

Statistics of proportion of bachelor's degrees awarded in engineering fields show that in 1972 1 percent went to women. In 1977 the figure rose slightly to 4.5 percent.



photo by Tom Duncan

MESA coordinator Vince Contreras

Contreras said three reasons exist which keep minorities from pursuing a technical field.

Friends, family and peers of minorities do not provide enough encouragement, he said. "It's not cool in the barrios to say, 'Hey, I'm going to be an engineer.'"

Role models are few in minority neighborhoods, he said. A minority could more readily follow the example of a fellow minority who has succeeded in a technical field.

Minorities also get insufficient counseling, Contreras said. Counseling provides information to guide the student to a technical program of study in high schools and college.

The program in Contreras' district services 250 students.

As the program gets more money, it will expand to accommodate more students and service junior high school students, college and university students.

Junior high programs will help younger students to consider technical programs and the post secondary programs will help minority students with continued counseling, tutoring and communication.

Now Contreras makes himself available to SJSU students who need assistance.

He is impressed with the services already available at SJSU and said he does not need to build new programs on the campus, but rather become familiar with all of them so he can direct students to the services which can help them most.

Carpeting splits A.S.

by Craig Henderson

Half of the A.S. Council and executive officers are opposed to the plan to recarpet the Student Union over the next four years with the same striped design, according to a survey of the A.S. Council conducted by the Daily.

Eighteen of the 20 members and executive officers responded to the survey. Ten members said they oppose the plan. Fifteen said the striped carpet design should be changed if the entire S.U. is recarpeted.

The S.U. board of governors, which includes four A.S. Council members, approved the plan Oct. 15. The last three years of recarpeting will come from a reserve fund for S.U. repairs into which the S.U. pays \$25,000 a year.

The same striped design will be used throughout the S.U., except for the Games Area, Verde Room, Almaden Room, Costanoan Room and Pacheco Room, which will be carpeted with non-striped, maroon and gold carpet.

The council members most frequently complained against the striped carpet design.

Council member Dawn Gandy said "I think the carpeting is not only ugly, but it is also distracting. I think the two colors could be bought in solid colors and laid through the Union in a decorative manner."

"One of the biggest complaints from people about the Union is that they don't like the carpet," said A.S. President Nancy McFadden. "One student told me she fell on the stairs because of the striped carpet. I almost see it as a safety hazard."

Council members Ed Chenoweth and Rebecca Graveline, an S.U. board member who voted for the plan, said they like the carpet design. "It makes the building look more spacious and modern,"

Graveline said. McFadden said "The one problem with changing the design is they wouldn't be able to replace the carpet gradually. The recarpeting would have to be done all at once."

Council member Carol Bland said she would prefer that the carpet design be changed, but she supports the plan "because I don't think there's a good chance of getting them to change it."

Council member Jim Rowen said, "I think it's ridiculous that the S.U. director's office is so unresponsive to the students' complaints about about the design of the carpet."

S.U. associate director Pat Wiley, designer of the plan, explained why the same striped design will be used.

"My feeling is we should stick with what we've got," he said. "The striped carpeting has become a trademark of the S.U. across the state."

"Our interior designer chose the colors and the stripes to live up to the building," Wiley said. "The concrete looks really drab. Before the union was carpeted, it literally looked like a storage warehouse."

Those council members opposing the plan said the entire S.U. didn't need recarpeting.

Chenoweth said "I don't feel there is an immediate need to recarpet at this time. Perhaps some areas need new carpeting, but most sections seem to have a good five to eight years left in them."

Council member Michael Medina said, "Certain areas, stairways for example, are obviously in need of replacement. Some areas, however, are in quite good shape and quite a bit of money could be saved by not replacing or delaying replacement of the carpet."

A.S. Vice President Kiran Majithia said "The money could be used to get more showcases." He said art students have told him they would like more showcases so they can display their work.

Graveline said "I've personally walked around the Student Union and looked for myself. A lot of it is beyond repair."

Council member Frank Craddock said "I've walked around the union to find out what parts need recarpeting. At least 90 percent is more than adequate."

Both Graveline and council member Sue Karnes, another S.U. board member who voted for the plan, pointed to the fact that most of the carpet is 10 years old.

"After 10 years with a lot of heavy use, any carpet is going to fall apart," Karnes said. Another reason Karnes said she supports the plan is, "It's not something we have to push for with a fund raiser. The money is already there."

Wiley said the entire S.U. would not have to be recarpeted in the next four years. "The middle level and the stairs have to be done this year," he said. "We will decide whether the rest needs recarpeting one year at a time. If it turns out those parts don't need recarpeting, then we'll wait until they do."

"If we don't put the plan into the budget now, and we suddenly need to recarpet, then we'll be stuck," Wiley said.

Two council members wanted to know where the carpet would be purchased and whether the board had searched for the lowest price.

Wiley said the carpet would be purchased from Bigelow, the manufacturers of the original carpet. "The carpet was custom made for the building 10 years ago. Only Bigelow has the specs to make the same carpet," Wiley said.

Complaints change TV, host says

Jan Yanehiro, co-host of the KPIX Channel 5 Evening Show, told a lunchtime crowd of about 100 professional and student journalists Saturday at SJSU that "we have to take the responsibility for television."

Unfortunately, though, "the name of the game and the bottom line is still money - right or wrong," she added.

However, television viewers can make a difference in the types of programming by writing letters of complaint to the stations, according to Yanehiro.

Yanehiro spoke at a workshop for those persons entering the communications field. The seminars, job opportunities on small town newspapers, broadcasting, advertising, "house organs" and job hunting, were jointly presented by the Palo Alto-San Jose and San Francisco-East Bay chapters of Women in Communications, Inc.

Rigo Chacon, South Bay bureau chief for KGO Channel 7, was a panelist on the "The Broad View of Broadcasting." He touched on the hiring of women and minorities in television.

In response to an audience member's question about why there are no middle-aged women anchors on television news, Chacon said "It's too early to indict broadcasting whether or not women will be on the air when they are 60" since women have only broken on to the air in the "last five to 10 years."

Yanehiro credited her position as co-host of the Evening Show in part to the fact that the San Francisco Bay Area television audience is so racially diverse.

"They (the producers) knew that they couldn't get away with three white people." They got two minorities for the price of one in me, Yanehiro added.

Yanehiro advised student journalists to try to start in the medium they want to end up in.

"If I knew then what I know now, I never would have done those other things," said Yanehiro, whose college work was on newspapers and whose first professional job was in radio.

"I would have gone straight to television," she said.

However, according to Chacon, print-educated journalists can make the transition to television writing if they can learn to write even more briefly than newspapers require.

And "being a television writer is a good step to becoming a television reporter," he said.



photos by Joan Wynn

Chicano struggle discussed

The statewide MEChA organization met for its 10th annual conference Saturday and Sunday in SJSU's Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"Ten years of struggle, the struggle continues," was the theme of the conference attended by more than 300 students from 44 high schools and colleges around the state.

"We must educate our youth so our movement can continue," SJSU MEChA club President Daniel Garza said in the opening speech at the conference.

Garza said the new Immigration and Naturalization Service practice of entering homes suspected of housing undocumented workers (illegal aliens) was one of the major issues the conference would be discussing.

Undocumented workers from Mexico are being made the scapegoats of unemployment and economic problems facing the U.S., Garza said.

The INS is conducting raids into people's homes in an effort to make Chicano wary of being counted in the 1980 census, he added.

Police-youth relations and a statewide march planned for Aug. 29, 1980 in commemoration of a Chicano demonstration against the Vietnam War held 10 years ago were two of the main topics scheduled for discussion, Garza said in an interview Saturday.

The goal of MEChA is to educate people in the Southwest that Chicanos are already a nation and have a right to establish political boundaries within the United States.

"We have a right to have a government that is sensitive to our needs," Garza said.

Program will aid child care

SJSU's School of Social Work is in the initial stages of developing a multimedia program that will update services and research materials for social workers who provide child welfare services to Hispanics.

"We are preparing resource materials and training modules that will better address the cultural awareness of non-Hispanic social workers to the Hispanic community," program director Christine Martinez said.

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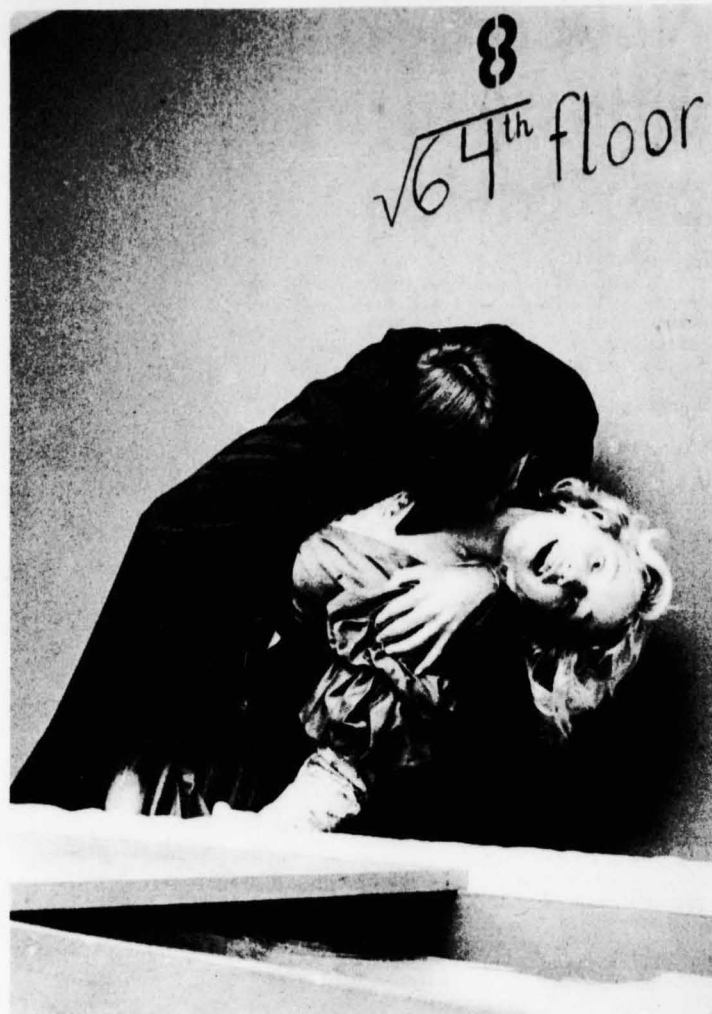
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Carol Carr, Brad Elias, Brian McSharry, Craig Voegelé, Bob Van Koll and James Taylor portray characters at the Haunted House.



photos by Mike Malone

Count Dracula (James Taylor) bites enthralled damsel (Carol Carr) at the entrance of the Haunted House.

Shrills fill haunted house

by Denise Downer

The house is mysteriously dark except for the flickering light coming from a room down the corridor.

Anyone would be a fool to wander in that neon direction. However, there is nowhere else to go, because the door leading out has just been suspiciously locked.

Suddenly, ear-shattering screams fill the gloomy house. Finding the way out of this dreadful situation is going to be a haunting experience.

The unexpected awaited anyone who entered the haunted house on the eighth floor of West Hall last Thursday and Friday nights.

Outside the haunted house, eerie music, that only seemed suited for a Vincent Price movie, was playing loudly.

A vampire in a wooden coffin greeted everyone with a thirsty smile as they approached the entrance of the house.

Before entering, a woman in Victorian dress requested 25 cents from each person who was brave enough to go inside. "A small price to pay to be scared to death," a sign read on a wall.

Once inside, there was nowhere else to venture but

to the right. Everything was dark and someone kept yelling, "Help me, help me!"

The voice was coming from the room with the flickering light. Inside that room, a woman was tied to a chair and a mummy was keeping her prisoner.

Although she continued to cry for help, no one could assist her because there were bars at the entrance of the room. Whenever anyone came close to the entrance, the mummy would reach out and try to grab the person.

A little farther down the hall was a hunchback. He didn't say a word, but merely motioned toward the way he wanted people to go. No one argued with this silent creature.

The hunchback led everyone toward an operating room. A man was lying on an operating table while a doctor was cutting up the intestines in his abdomen.

The unwilling patient kept shrieking, "What are you doing to me!"

"Just be quiet, it will be over soon," the doctor replied.

None of the guests in the haunted house stayed in the operating room very long. The entire scene was much too hard to stomach.

Instead, everyone wandered past a dead body

to a large white monster. The creature did nothing but stand near a door, but even that was too close for comfort.

Next, still another tall monster appeared from a passageway, but this one had a jack-o-lantern for a head. This made it a little less frightening.

However, the only way to avoid the embrace of this pumpkin monster was to walk up a slanted table.

The table was slippery and difficult to walk on. But, everyone managed to climb up, after several attempts.

Once over the table, everyone had to walk over a flat grill. Underneath, someone kept blinking a light and shaking the grill, making it difficult to stand on for a long period of time.

After that little excursion there was nothing but total blackness. Everyone seemed to be walking through a maze trying to find the exit to sanity.

One corner after another was turned. Suddenly a little creature surprised everyone at the end of the maze.

The creature behaved as if it wanted to prevent

the people from passing by him and the dangling cobwebs, but, it soon let them pass.

Next, three witches were seen boiling the head of a pig. They kept repeating something that sounded like, "the blood."

The smell of their pig broth was more than anyone could tolerate, so the group traveled toward the next part of the house.

However, they may have left the witches' kitchen too soon, because a bone-faced creature appeared around the corner.

It chased several people toward the exit of the haunted house.

Nearly 400 people

attended the event the first evening, said Brad Elias,

Participants provided their own costumes. Also, people donated several things for the haunted house, such as desk lamps for lighting.

Constructing the materials for the house took about five days, said Ella Davenport, eighth-floor resident adviser.

Residents "used refrigerator boxes and cut them to fit the walls," she said. They also covered up

the windows with the boxes.

Elias thought of the idea for a haunted house. He used to attend a college in Spokane, Wash., where his dormitory had an annual haunted house.

"It was a big source of dorm community there," he said. "It's also a big source of community here."

Elias said 95 percent of the eighth-floor residents participated in the event by doing anything they could to contribute. Approximately \$84 was made.

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Houses lost to parking lot

by Jan Flanery-Taylor

When Prof. Bud Andersen awakened Sunday morning last week he saw houses moving.

The fact that four houses at 16th and Santa Clara streets were moved to make way for a parking lot signaled another battle lost by downtown residents.

Andersen, an SJSU psychology professor and downtown resident, and other members of the Campus Community Association had fought to keep the neighborhood intact - and lost.

Andersen made local papers and TV news when he voiced his opposition to what he sees as the antithesis of downtown improvements.

"Someone's responsible" for development that leaves more room for cars than people, he said.

Andersen said the city's practice been to destroy buildings and pave the land over.

"Architects and city planners used to look at just the visual aspect," he said.

The fault is not really there, however, he said.

"Who's responsible?" Andersen asked. The more power you have the more responsible you should be.

We act as if the people with the least power are responsible.

"I don't recall any great fire or earthquake -

they did it with bulldozers," he said. "I saw things destroyed. People told me this is urban renewal. I see urban destruction."

"In order to save it (the downtown area) they have to destroy it?" Andersen said. "Is that the city philosophy that's used?"

"As soon as businesses move out, it (the area) starts to die," he added.

He used Park Center Plaza at Almaden and San Carlos as an example of the results of urban renewal.

"That is the renewed situation - to me, that's concrete death," he said.

If this type of renewal is continued, areas "where everything's going to be deserted at night - that's dangerous," he said.

Just because cars are driving by, that doesn't mean there are people around, he pointed out.

But cars are ahead in the race for space, he said.

"If it's a choice between cars and people, cars win," he said.

"San Jose's got to design a human environment," he said.

He feels the city is not looking ahead, but is using short-term planning.

"San Jose State is probably going to build a parking lot - why not build another dorm?" he asked.

"I've heard 600-800 each year don't get in the dorms."

switched to mass transit? If we talk about garages, how far ahead are we looking?" he asked.

"We need to start talking about not doing any more paving over," he said.

At Third and San Fernando streets, "We're going to have what - another Bank of America?"

"There's a lot of opposition," he said. "Bank of America won, we lost."

"Looks to me like investors and developers have more say than citizens about what goes on," he added.

Andersen pointed out that the city's physical design is important because people need to feel they have access to each other for safety.

Because downtown areas tend to be deserted and inhabited by cars, "we're strangers to each other. When we're in a car, we're isolated in our little box," he said.

"There needs to be a feeling of a bond between people - you'd feel this on the street, and we don't," he said.

There are too many strangers in a neighborhood, he believes. "The mass of people need to feel they know each other."

More violence occurs because people don't know what's going on in the area.

Apartment houses are constructed with their

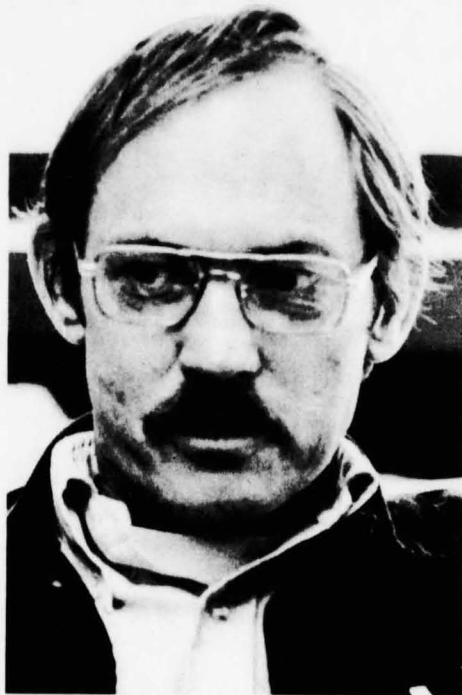


photo by Diana Vallano

backs to the street. Also one-way streets speed up traffic and keep people from crossing the streets and talking to neighbors, he said.

Even on campus, "at nighttime, it's dangerous. It's dark, there's no one here," he said.

"We all treat downtown San Jose as if we're all transients. You park your car, you get the hell

Congress examines agency abuse of funds

Misuse of federal funds for social service programs by state, county and university social service agencies throughout the country has prompted Congress to re-examine its current funding methods for these agencies.

According to Keith Thompson of the School of Social Work, a congressional audit of social service programs revealed violations by social service agencies of Title XX of the Social Security Act.

Thompson, who is also the director of the Division of Community Services in SJSU's School of Social Work, found out about these violations during a recent trip to Washington, D.C. held to discuss the assessment of training programs for social workers.

"When I was in Washington I had a chance to look at some of the results from the congressional audit and I was really surprised at the extent of flagrant violations of Title XX codes," Thompson said.

Under the provisions of Title XX, Congress

provides funds for social service training programs, educational stipends for students in a social work department at the state, county or university level, research or assessment of social service programs and some faculty salaries in the School of Social Work at SJSU.

Thompson said certain state and university social service agencies were using Title XX funds to underwrite losses in revenue within the program. "For example, there is a provision in the code which states that in order for a social service training program to get reimbursed for the salaries of trainees must go through an eight-week training session," Thompson said.

"The results of the audit showed that some agencies were charging the government for an eight-week salary period and only putting people through two or three days of training," he said.

Thompson was invited to Washington by the Social Services Research Institute (SSRI). SSRI is a program funded by the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare to assist it in identifying exemplary training projects funded by Title XX.

"Our program (SJSU's School of Social Work) has been identified by HEW as an exemplary model of what is expected by the federal government from a school of social work," said Thompson, who initiated the Division of Community Services in 1976.

"We have a good track record for results from grants, production and types of training services offered," Thompson said.

The consequences from the audit have resulted in a limited freeze on funding for social service programs at the county and university level, according to Thompson.

"Congress through HEW has contracted a research agency to assess training methods, develop regulations to insure the proper dissemination of Title XX funds," Thompson said.

High blood pressure checks start this week

SJSU clinic tests for the 'silent killer'

by Marion Chiri

A high blood pressure clinic will be conducted beginning this week in the Student Union, according to Oscar Battle, SJSU health educator.

The "hypertension screening and education program" will be held for SJSU students, faculty and

with the screening.

Hypertension is a persistent elevation of the blood pressure in which the systolic pressure is usually above 140 and the diastolic pressure is above 90.

Systolic pressure is the top number in a blood pressure reading, which measures the force of blood

individual often doesn't know it is present. Fifty percent of those with high blood pressure don't know they have it.

"No one can really tell unless their blood pressure is exceedingly high," Battle said. "Generally speaking, there are no symptoms, especially for a

didn't want to wait for a doctor's appointment.

The program was originally held only in the Health Center but Battle said many students did not know the services were available.

In 1974, Battle helped start a roving service, taking the hypertension program to the SJSU dorms. Starting early each November, a team from the Health Center would spend a week in each dorm, usually from 5-7 p.m. when students were most often around.

"Before the end of the semester," Battle said, "we'd covered all the dorms."

Since the bulk of SJSU students don't live on campus, Battle said, the program was expanded later that year to include periodic clinics in the S.U., and the main library.

"We had a constant line - we didn't even have time to record names of all the people," said Battle of the first library crowd. "We had 40 people go through in one and one-half hours."

He indicated that it's sometimes hard to tell if a

student has high blood pressure because he or she may come to the clinic after rushing from a class.

"We have the student wait about 15 minutes, then we take it again," Battle said. "We give them their reading and explain it."

Student's blood pressure is recorded on a slip of paper, he said. If it seems unusually high, the person is instructed to see a physician.

Normal blood pressure, Battle said, is not the same for each person - it depends on such factors as height, weight, genetic factors and diet.

"If you smoke, if you drink, if you are obese - all those factors can make a difference," he said. Birth control pills can also contribute to hypertension.

Other factors affecting blood pressure are diseases (such as diabetes), too much salt, lack of exercise, lack of rest and stress, Battle said.

"Students are competing for jobs, many of them are partying," he said in mentioning that students face more than just scholastic stress.

The old theory that



photo by Minerva Amistoso

Oscar Battle, SJSU health educator, urges students and staff to have their blood pressure checked at this week's hypertension clinic.

staff tomorrow in the S.U. when the heart is at work. Guadalupe Room from 2-5 p.m., and on Nov. 7 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at tables set up on the first level of the S.U., Battle said.

Nurses from the Health Center and SJSU nursing students will be helping "silent killer" because an

young person just developing high blood pressure."

The hypertension screening program was started at SJSU about five years ago by Battle, as students often wanted their blood pressure taken but

WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN

The Associated Student forum on nuclear energy was such a popular and meaningful experience, that A.S. is going to have another forum this Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. on the upper pad of the Student Union.

The issues this time are housing and planning. Jim Beall will be on hand to give testimony on the topic, particularly as it applies to housing and streets in and around San Jose State.

As before, you're invited to take part and you'll have an opportunity to ask experts yourself, right along with your student council. It's give and take at its finest. Your response to our first forum was tremendous, and we thank you for your participation. The Housing and Planning Forum demonstrates how your Student Government responds to you.

Keeping you informed on the issues of the day is one important way your A.S. lives up to the words "students serving students."

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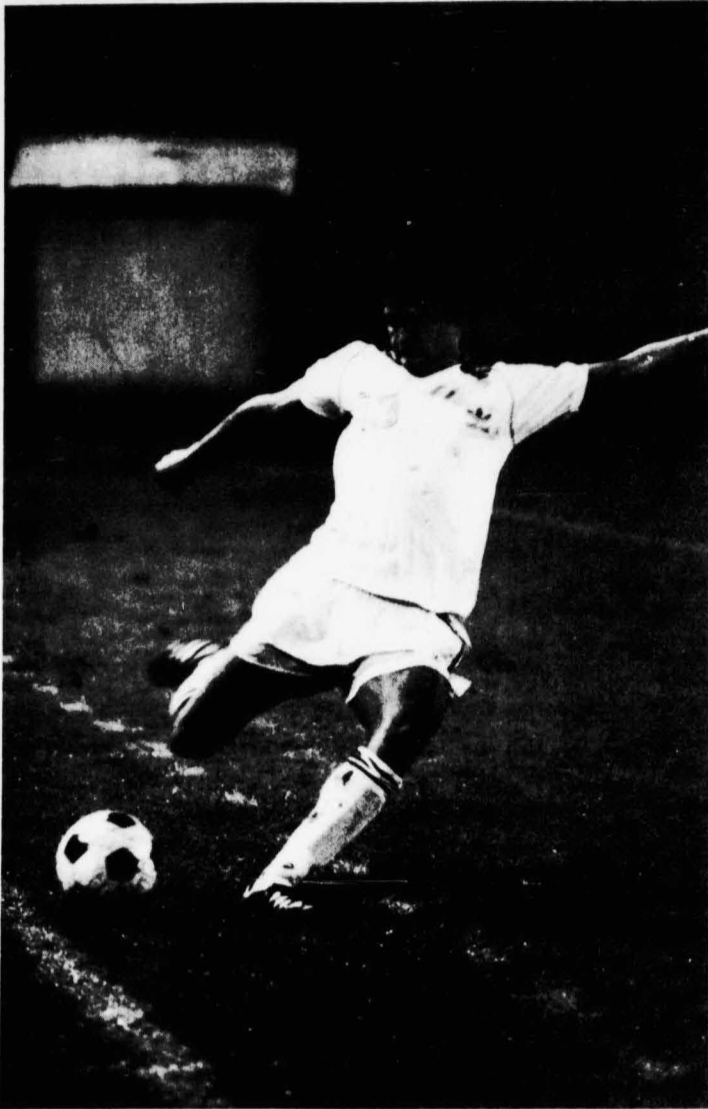


photo by Mike Gallegos

SJSU defender Mike Hurst clears a ball away during a recent Spartan soccer contest. The Spartans are currently 11-3 with three matches remaining.

Chico beaten in overtime

Bernardi goals lift SJSU

by Mark Marymee

SJSU forward Giulio Bernardi extended his scoring streak to three games Sunday as he registered two goals and was credited with a third, leading the Spartans to a 4-2 overtime win over Chico State at Spartan Stadium. The Spartans are now 11-3 in 1979.

With the three-goal performance, giving him 19 on the year, Bernardi moved into a tie for 10th place on SJSU's career goal-scoring list. His 25 goals, along with 14 assists in two years, also place him ninth in all-time scoring.

The non-conference overtime win did not come as easily as it seemed it would have in light of an

opening-minute mistake by one Wildcat.

With 10:44 gone in the opening half, Spartan forward Simon Chafer chipped a pass which ended up just out of the reach of Bernardi.

Chico fullback Mike Mitchell spotted the errant pass and tried to touch the ball back safely to goalie Nico Coulouras but ended up putting the ball into his own net, giving the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

Since Bernardi was the closest Spartan to the ball, he was credited with the score.

Unfortunately for the Spartans, the Wildcats decided not to open fire on their goal for the rest of the game as with 20 minutes gone in the half, they set

their sites on the SJSU net.

At the 22:24 mark, Chico midfielder Jon Carlson looped a long pass across the front of the Spartan goal to teammate Paul Mitchell who drove a header past SJSU goalie Walt Wallace for the Wildcat's first goal.

Chico wasted little time duplicating its first effort as Mitchell took his turn to loop a pass to Chico forward Chris Dierkes who popped a header in from the left side, giving Chico a 2-1 lead with 24 minutes gone in the half.

Chico controlled the ball for most of the remaining 20 minutes of the first half, but Chafer and Bernardi teamed up again at the 40:24 mark to tie the score.

Chafer hung a pass in front of the Wildcat goal and Bernardi headed the ball into the left corner of the goal for his second tally of the match.

While the first half was marked by scoring and numerous offensive attempts from both clubs, the second half got a bit out of hand, with pushing and shoving highlighting the rest of regulation time.

The Spartans chalked up 20 fouls to Chico's 19, but the Wildcats received three yellow card warnings within a nine-minute period near the 70 minute mark.

SJSU midfielder John Bradley had the best Spartan shot at beating the Wildcats in regulation time, two of them in fact. With only 2:46 remaining, Bradley drilled a shot at the Chico goal from six yards out, only to have it knocked back out to him by the Chico defense. Bradley's second shot from similar range met the same fate as the Wildcats cleared the ball away safely, sending the contest into overtime.

Bernardi took his turn at ending the game with 3:52 gone in the first overtime period. The sophomore forward drilled a shot from 15 yards out at

Coulouras, which jerked the Wildcat goalie's head back violently as he hung on to the ball.

Bernardi was not to be denied though. At the 101:50 point of the match, he capitalized on a moment of indecision by Chico's Carlson and John Rodriguez, stole the ball and tapped it into the net for his third goal.

Bradley finished up the Spartan scoring as he calmly connected on a penalty kick with two minutes left in the game.

SJSU co-captain Joe Silveira, who ended up on the ground numerous times due to Chico penalties, said the game was rough, but a good overall win for the Spartans.

"Once the game gets that close, especially with Chico who is known to be aggressive, you know the game's going to get a little hot," Silveira said.

"It wasn't that bad though," Silveira said.

"We're not playing bad," Silveira said of the Spartans, who are now in a three-game winning streak, after having dropped two crucial league games to Stanford and USC. "It may look like we're playing bad, but we're not."

3rd-round fall at Stanford drops men golfers to 7th

Tied for the lead going into Saturday's final round, the SJSU men's golf team plunged to seventh in the 13-team Stanford Invitational, and ended up 17 shots behind first-place Arizona State.

But 17 strokes "isn't that big a margin when spread out over five players," Spartan coach Jerry Vroom said.

And the Spartans were only one shot behind both Pacific and Fresno State, who tied for fifth. The Spartans had a five-man, 54-hole total of 1106, for an average 18-hole score of 74, just three over par on the Stanford Golf Course.

Four strokes behind Arizona State's winning 1089 came Stanford and USC, in a second place tie.

In last place, 87 shots off the pace, was Fullerton State, with an 1176.

"We're a little disappointed," Vroom said, "but what we do now isn't as important as what we do in the spring."

The spring is when the golf season is in full swing. In the fall and winter, the tournaments are spread out.

Prior to the Stanford Invitational, the Spartans were in only one other event. That was the Wolfpack Invitational last month in Nevada, which SJSU won.

However, today they are closing out a 2-day, 54-hole tournament in Stockton, with basically the same field as at Stanford.

Despite their middle-of-the-pack finish at Stanford, the Spartans

boasted the individual medalist among the 78 golfers. Steve Gazzaneo recorded a 54-hole total of 213, even par, which included a two-under par 69 in the second round.

But Gazzaneo's 213 alone didn't win the title. He finished in a deadlock with Arizona State's Dan Forsman and USC's Tracy Nakazaki, so the three went into a sudden death playoff.

On the second extra hole, Forsman

bogeyed, leaving Nakazaki and Gazzaneo to fight it out. On the next hole, both players, according to Vroom, were in trouble off the tee. But Gazzaneo managed to salvage a scrambling par, while Nakazaki missed in his effort to save par, giving Gazzaneo the trophy on the third extra hole.

Fresno State's Ed Luethke had a 214, to take fourth place. Other than Gazzaneo, no other Spartan was in the top ten.

Mike Barnblatt came in with a 219, the second best SJSU score, and among the tournament's top 15. Included in Barnblatt's performance was a second-round 70, one under par.

The third best Spartan score was Alan Swank's 221.

Ex-Spartan relishes win over alma mater

UC-Santa Barbara doesn't have a strong enough track team to challenge SJSU in the spring, so the Gauchos' 37-21 cross country victory Saturday was especially satisfying to their coach, Tom Lionvale.

"It was a very emotional day for me Saturday," said Lionvale, who ran for Bud Winter at SJSU from 1956 through 1959 and served as Winter's assistant for three years.

"I've had dreams of competing against my alma mater," said Lionvale, who earned a BA and MA from SJSU.

"We don't match up in track," he said, "so beating them in cross country was a golden moment. I told the Spartan runners before the meet that win or lose I was happy to be able to compete with them."

Chris Hughes finished first for the Gauchos with a time of 24:07 on Santa Barbara's home course. Tim Gruber was a distant second, 13 seconds back.

Santa Barbara's Dan Caprioglio and Joe Ebner

captured the next two spots and Dan Harvey finished a disappointing fifth for the Spartans.

"Dan ran into a bottleneck early in the race," coach Don Riggs said, "and came out of it in about 20th place. He battled back toward the lead, but then didn't have his kick at the end."

Terry Boynton came in eighth and Stan Ross was tenth, but once more SJSU's fifth finisher - this time Jose Garcia - was far back.

"Boynton ran his best race of the year," Riggs said. "We felt we were ready, but it was the same old story with our fifth man."

Ken Holladay, one of the Spartan's top five runners, stepped in a hole on the course, re-injured his right knee and did not finish.

"For three miles, Kenny was right with Harvey, but now he's probably out for the season," said Riggs, who wants to make sure Holladay will be sound by track season.

"If Ken had missed

that hole," Riggs said, "it would have been a real cross country meet."

Besides the pot hole which took out Holladay, the scenery on the ocean-side course had a negative effect on surfer Stan Ross.

"When Stan heard the waves," Riggs said half-kiddingly, "we had a hard time keeping him on the course."

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Department 'pleased' Nursing reviewed

Members of both state and national accreditation teams spent last week reviewing the SJSU Nursing Department's baccalaureate and masters programs.

Representatives of the California State Board of Nursing and the National League for Nursing released a report to the department Friday afternoon.

"We are pleased by the report," said Ginger Barclay, lecturer in the Nursing Department. "It was very favorable, very good."

A final decision concerning accreditation will be made the first week in December by the National League for Nursing Board in New York, Barclay said. A decision on the state level will be made in January.

During the past week, the review teams have been talking to students and faculty to ascertain whether the Nursing Department

has met specific criteria set by the board. Barclay said the visitors looked at such areas as curriculum and resources.

"We've been under a microscope," said Fay Bower, Nursing Department chairwoman. "They've looked at everything."

Prior to the accreditation teams' visit, the department goes through a two-year process of preparing a self-evaluating report, Bower said.

"You have to involve the whole faculty," she said, indicating what a major process it is to put together such a report.

According to Barclay, the accreditation team reviews the report to amplify and clarify its contents.

The review team then writes its own evaluation and presents it to the department as it did on Friday. Both

reports are sent to the board in New York, Bower said.

"We have every reason to believe from their reports there won't be any problem," she said in relation to the department's baccalaureate program. It has been fully accredited for an 8-year period after every review visit since 1959.

The team spent more time examining the masters program, Bower said, since it is the first time it has been reviewed.

"That's another issue," she said. "It's a new program and they always look at new things a little more carefully. But I'm not concerned about the masters program."

After hearing the review team's evaluation, the Nursing Department has one week to submit a list of clarification on its program to the National Board in New York.



Moms, daughters studied

Beginning next semester, Womens' Studies is offering a class on the relationships that exist between women and their daughters.

Jill Steinberg, an SJSU counselor with a doctorate in behavioral psychology, will be leading the class called "Mothers and Daughters."

The class will focus on the roles and interrelationships of mothers and their daughters. It is open to upper and lower division students and can fulfill three units of General Education social science requirements.

The class is "not for women only," Steinberg said. "Men can sign up too."

"I became interested in the subject of mothers and daughters when I was conducting a survey of 300 people," Steinberg said.

In her survey, which she conducted recently while doing doctoral work, she asked different professionals, students and working people with whom they were closest. Most of them answered "My parents," and when asked to be specific, many answered, "My mother, while few answered "My father."

Steinberg also has an interest in teaching the class from a personal standpoint. She believes she has a special

relationship with her mother and she shared that relationship with a audience three years ago at a conference at Ohio State.

She arranged a "dialogue" with her mother where they discussed their relationship in front of an audience.

"My mother felt she was taking a risk in front of a lot of people, but she did it anyway, and we were able to discuss how we handled our feelings toward one another," Steinberg said.

From the audience reaction, "It was clear to me that people were interested in the issues which came up in mother-daughter relationships," she said.

Other people have expressed an interest in mother-daughter relationships also. During the summer she received a phone call from a man who is involved with a Hollywood production company. He asked her to conduct discussions with various couples on the issues of mothers and daughters for videotaping.

"I had to weigh the pros and cons of working with people in the public eye," Steinberg said. But when she thought about it, the more she thought it would be worth it if it would stimulate people to think about mother-daughter relationships.

As a counselor at SJSU, she conducted workshops with the hopes that she could get people to learn about "their own resources so that when they are in conflict with their mothers or a daughters, they would know how to deal with their situations."

Steinberg hopes that with her class she can get people to think about mother-daughter roles. She also believes the class will have some relevance to father-son roles.

Reading problems lower grades

Many SJSU students have reading problems that result in wasted study time and lower grades, according to Norma Spalding, director of the Reading Clinic of the Department of Special Education.

The clinic has offered instruction to students who want to improve their reading speed, comprehension, or retention since 1963, Spalding said. Each semester, 500 students come to the lab in the Education Building, Room 231 for free instruction in all areas of reading improvement.

"This clinic is not for below-average readers only," Spalding said.

Many graduate students also come in to learn how to read more efficiently, according to Spalding.

Many students of such subjects as math or philosophy have developed a habit of reading their texts in a very slow, and intense manner, Spalding said. These students often use these habits when they are reading novels or other kinds of material, where their slow reading habits cause them to become bored and frustrated.

Spalding said that she can double a person's reading speed in a week if he or she will "work at it."

The clinic uses a machine called a tachistoscope to increase reading speed. It flashes a phrase on a screen at a speed that the student can control. It will go up to a rate of 900 words per minute, if the student can read that fast, Spalding said.

The basis for all reading improvement lies in getting the student to learn to recognize whole phrases and sentences at one time, instead of reading only one word at a time, Spalding said.

Most students that come into the clinic have one bad habit, Spalding said. They have trouble understanding the meaning of the material, so they go back and reread it over and over. This habit results in a lower speed, and wasted study time.

The clinic has many techniques, using various devices that permit the student to learn how to pick up the meaning of a statement the first time it is read, and retain the important information, Spalding said.

The student can study on his own time, and on his own schedule, she said. The instruction is mostly in the form of individualized tapes and lessons that allow the student to progress at his own speed.

Vets delayed by red tape

Re-entering college presents some special problems for war veterans, according to Bob Sampson, director of the Office of Veterans Affairs.

One of the principal problems that is affecting veterans is bureaucratic red tape, Sampson said.

All veterans who are attending a college or university must get a certification from the Veterans Administration in order to get their benefits.

"Because of the bureaucratic hangups, this process can take from six to eight weeks," Sampson said.

"Right now that's just the way the system works so we have to work with it," he said.

The office of Veterans Affairs has an "out-reach service in which staff members go into the area and make contacts with veterans.

"We explain what types of benefits are available and who is eligible for them," said Jim Lilliston of the Office of Veterans Affairs.

Lilliston said that while he was not bothered by bureaucratic red tape, he now sees how it could bother some people.

"I sit here and type up forms all day long," Lilliston said.

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- Career Planning and Placement will show a 30-minute film about effective interviewing techniques today in Building Q between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- The SJSU Rugby Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in Audio Visual 207 in Dudley Moorhead Hall. Call Ron McBeath at 277-3411 for more details.
- Industrial Management Society will have a beer and pizza meeting tonight at 8 at Round Table Pizza, Hamilton and San Tomas Expressway. Call Jim Hawk at 294-8330 for more information.
- Associated Students will have a forum on housing and planning tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the S.U. Upper Pad. Call the A.S. office at 277-3201 for more details.
- Pre-Medical Association will have a meeting to discuss upcoming speakers and this semester's activities tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 250.
- SJSU Physical Fitness Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Michael Bryant at 277-8870 for more details.
- Black Business Student Association will have a meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call Sharon at 277-2102.
- AISEC presents "Rocky Horror Picture Show" tomorrow night at 10 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Sign up in Business Classroom 304 or call Kathy Waligore at 277-8002.
- Faculty Booktalks will have Dr. Carol Christ discuss "A dream of a common language" by Adrienne Rich tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Staff Cafeteria, Room A.
- Lesbian Caucus of Gay Student Union will meet for Rocky Horror Picture Show tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center. For more information call Joanne at 287-9985.
- El Circulo Hispanico (Spanish Club) will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Foreign Language Building, Room 7A. For more information call Dr. Jose Cerrudo at 277-2588.

- Circle K will meet today at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Dave at 277-8156.
- Art students will present a face painting show tomorrow in the Art Building, Room 205 from noon to 5 p.m. For more information call Cathi Schroeder at 241-7647.
- Applicants for the multiple subject credential program will hold a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Education, Room 120. For more information call 277-2681.
- Circle Francais (French Club) will have a meeting for those interested in a winery tour tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Foreign Languages Building, Room 7A. For more details call Anne Orosco at 247-4196.
- Committee for a Symposium on Inflation and Unemployment will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room. For more information call Dr. Marvin Lee at 277-2758.
- India Students Association will host a lecture on meditation tomorrow from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Poonam Agarwal at 629-1862.
- Career Planning and Placement will offer suggestions on interview preparation tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Sign up in Building Q.

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