

Okerlund new Humanities, Arts dean

by Ron Regalia

Arlene Okerlund, SJSU professor of English, was named Wednesday to replace Henry Bruinsma as dean of the School of Humanities and Arts.

Okerlund has served as associate dean of curriculum in the School of Humanities and Arts since 1975. She has been with the SJSU English faculty since 1969.

Appointed by SJSU President Gail Fullerton, Okerlund will assume her post on May 15.

Bruinsma retired to accept a research residency at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities and Arts.

The residency begins on Aug. 16 and concludes Aug. 1, 1981, Bruinsma said. He described the "think tank" as a "once in a lifetime opportunity."

Bruinsma had originally planned to retire in spring 1981 but decided to push the date up rather than take a one-year leave of ab-

sence.

"I am very pleased with Okerlund's appointment," he said.

Okerlund said she hopes to make the School of Humanities and Arts the "best learning institution on the West Coast, and maybe the country."

"A palpable liberal arts atmosphere" will be created, she added.

"There will be damage, no question," if Proposition 9, the income tax-slashing initiative passes, Okerlund said.

"We won't know how to respond until that happens," she said, adding that the goal is to minimize the effect on both students and faculty.

Okerlund is a member of SJSU President Gail Fullerton's speakers bureau on Prop. 9 and plans to "walk the precincts" around her Los Gatos home as the election approaches.

"We must all commit ourselves to a personal effort," she said.

Okerlund said she will work with

the SJSU Enrollment Patterns Committee to lower student faculty ratios in the School of Humanities and Arts, particularly in the Philosophy Department.

Philosophy was assigned the highest ratio in the school, 20.0 to 22.0 students per faculty member, by the committee in February.

The need for faculty layoffs "depends on Prop. 9," Okerlund said. She anticipates no layoffs if the initiative fails.

Okerlund admitted that declining enrollment, particularly in the Humanities and Arts, has been a problem at SJSU.

She agrees, however, with SJSU Executive Vice President Jack Coleman that "enrollment is bottoming out."

Okerlund will attempt to increase enrollment in her school through a community outreach program. Her goal is to convince people of the "first-rate education

we have at SJSU."

Okerlund compared the quality of undergraduate programs at SJSU with those at Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Santa Clara.

California's educational system is "the best in the world" and available at a minimal cost, Okerlund said.

"If people begin to comprehend what their income tax is buying, they wouldn't be as concerned about lowering it," she said, referring to Prop. 9.

The improvement of academic advising in the humanities and arts has been her major project the past three to four years, Okerlund said.

"We need closer contact between students and faculty in a professional sense," she said.

The school must convince students that the humanities contribute to a career, Okerlund said.

"The humanities teach you to

think and express yourself well," she added.

Okerlund hopes to inspire the School of Humanities and Arts' "really fine faculty to see how great SJSU is."

Faculty morale has been devastated by the Prop. 9 prophecies and declining enrollments, she said.

A major job of the dean is to "make the job of faculty as easy as it can be," Okerlund said.

She said she is committed to education and the California State University and Colleges system.

"SJSU is my school," she said. "I've been here 11 years and I love teaching students. But somebody has to deal with the hassles."

Okerlund graduated from the University of California at San Diego in 1969 with a Ph.D in English Literature.

She received her bachelor's degree in English from the



by Mark Schwab

Arlene Okerlund

University of Maryland in 1960.

In 1975, Okerlund founded the San Jose Studies, a scholarly journal written by SJSU faculty.

She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the Modern Language Association of America, California Women in Higher Education and the Renaissance Society of Northern California.

Spartan Daily

Volume 74, Number 50

Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Friday, April 18, 1980

Groups air complaints at budget forum

by Kim Bergheim

Approximately 100 persons watched as group representatives asked the A.S. budget committee to reconsider its budget cuts at a public forum Wednesday.

The one and one-half hour hearing conducted by the committee was held in the S.U. upper pad.

"The forum was held to allow any organization, group, individual or faculty member to come and have a say in regards to the budget," said Joanie Goar, A.S. budget committee chairman.

Objection to recommended cuts came from the Executive Council of Business Students (ECBS), Student Community Academic Learning Experience (SCALE), Reed magazine, Business Equal Opportunity Program (BEOP) and the A.S. Program Board.

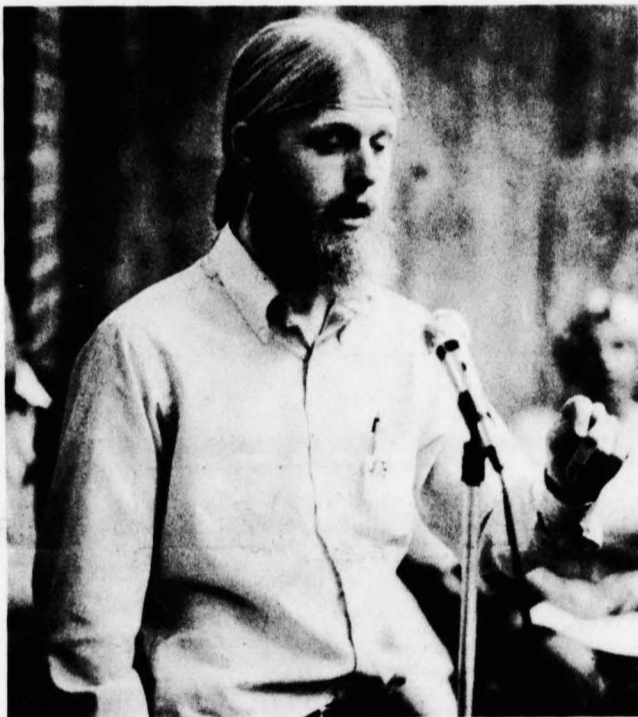
ECBS representatives addressed the committee and audience first.

"Our travel funds have been cut dramatically," said Todd Johnson, ECBS vice president.

ECBS had requested \$7,475.15. The budget committee recommended \$1,173.

"The School of Business represents about 20 percent of the students, but we only get a small percentage of funds," he said.

"The value of travel is important," he said. "Our 13 clubs are



by Kyle Brehm

Todd Johnson defends ECBS at A.S. budget forum.

members of national organizations. We need to participate on a national level to gain insight."

Travel funds have been cut from most budgets, Goar said, adding that on-campus activities are available for every student, but only a few students can attend business conferences.

"The argument saying a group represents a certain percentage of students so they should get a certain percentage of money doesn't hold up," said A.S. Treasurer Juvenia Romo.

"A student spends a day with a manager and discovers what the outside world is really like," said ECBS chairman Larren Olson.

Reed magazine requested \$4,600. The budget committee recommended cutting the entire program.

"Reed has been a literary tradition for 34 years," said Reed editor Dolores laGuardia.

"We serve more than a limited group," she said. "Last year we sold 330 copies, but had 2,700 sub-

-continued on back page

A.S. approves new budget; four programs dropped

by Brian Boyd

The 1980-81 A.S. budget was approved Wednesday night after an 11-hour meeting that saw the council pare almost \$7,000 from the \$490,000 plan.

The \$6,873 not used by the council will be on the books as an unallocated amount until June, when it will revert to the general fund.

Programs completely cut from the budget were SCALE, Reed magazine, Business Equal Opportunity Program (BEOP) and the A.S. Bike Shop.

Of those, only the bike shop went against the budget committee recommendations. Originally, \$5,000 had been earmarked for it.

The new budget includes \$4,800 for a \$50 monthly stipend to be paid to all 12 A.S. Board of Directors elected under the new A.S. constitution. The stipend will be paid out during eight months of the 1980-81 school year. A.S. councilmembers are not paid now.

The stipend may help cut down on future council vacancies, according to Steve Spears, budget committee member.

"You get what you pay for," Spears said.

The budget committee also recommended the stipends to compensate for the loss of two A.S. work-study staff positions eliminated under the new constitution.

A.S. councilmember Mark Meador questioned the stipend, saying there was "no justification" for the council to be paid "above

The following is the final version of the 1980-81 A.S. budget approved by the A.S. council Wednesday night:

A.S. Business Office	\$129,600
A.S. Clerical	37,300
A.S. Executive	16,700
A.S. Legal Counseling	8,000
A.S. Legal Services	2,000
A.S. Legislative	6,800
A.S. Print Shop	4,000
California State Student Association	7,500
A.S. Public Relations	7,800
A.S. Election Board	1,316
A.S. Copyright Fees	900
A.S. Earth Toys	12,800
A.S. Leisure Services	50,000
A.S. Bike Shop	- 0 -
A.S. Program Board	89,000
University Alternative Program	10,000
SCALE	- 0 -
Environmental Information Center	5,800
Recycling Center	261
Women's Center	11,000
Reed Magazine	- 0 -
El Concilio	6,300
Intercultural Steering Committee	13,000
Semana Chicana	9,000
Womyn's Week	8,050
Business Equal Opportunity Program	- 0 -
Child Development Center	26,000
Black Awareness Month	6,000
Executive Council of Business Students	3,000
Asian-American Spring Festival	5,000
A.S. Work Study/Student Asst.	6,000
Total allocated funds	483,127
Unallocated funds	6,873
Total	490,000

other volunteer groups."

A motion by Meador to omit the stipend failed by a 7-9 vote with 1 abstention.

Dan Sullivan, an engineering major, came to the council with a simple message to "save" Reed magazine.

"I'm not with any organized group," he said. "I just don't want to see it go."

A.S. councilmember Mary Cox said Reed was "well worth the money. To not fund it would be to kill it. It's an esoteric item rather than a cost effective one, but it is a necessary service."

"It should be funded by the English Department," Spears said.

"I hate to just drop it but I think the English Department will pick it up."

Spears also said Reed could possibly be funded through Instructionally Related Activities (IRA).

"If not, let them come to Special Allocations next semester," Spears said.

An even more emotional decision than the Reed decision was the one to cut the SCALE program funding.

Nan Young, coordinator of legal services and a sociology major, told the council they did not have enough information on the program to make a "fair and judicial decision."

-continued on back page



by Jeff Maloney

Cheryl Schroeder discusses fee increase

SJSU summer session fees increase \$6 a unit

by Margie Isaacson

Students who plan on taking classes during the summer session may be surprised to find that fees have been raised by \$6 per unit.

The primary reason for the boost in fees is due to increased salaries for instructors, according to Cheryl Schroeder, registration supervisor for Continuing Education.

"However," she added, "there are other secondary costs such as an increase in the cost of paper for publicity, and in administration costs" due to inflation.

For most of the classes offered this summer, each unit will cost students \$46 compared to \$40 for classes taken last summer. Fees for some classes may be more or less than \$46 depending on the cost of running the class.

Schroeder does not believe the increase will have any effect on enrollments.

Most of the students who attend summer session classes are SJSU students who want to either catch up on units or get ahead in order to graduate early, she said.

"We assume the same need exists," and if it is there enrollments shouldn't be affected, she added.

Accounting senior Terry Won fits into that category. "The in-

crease doesn't affect me at all," Won said. "I have to take the courses."

Won plans to enroll for six to seven units during the summer so he can graduate next semester. "I don't have any choice," he added.

Another student, civil engineering junior Susan Hamilton, said, "I think it's outrageous." However, she added that since she wants to graduate in two years, she will attend despite the increase.

Every year there are students who are surprised at the cost of taking classes during the summer session, Schroeder said. "They're surprised because they don't realize the program is self-supporting."

Interior design senior Kimberly Cook was very surprised to find out the cost of summer session.

"I have six units left to graduate. I was thinking it would be cheaper to finish during the summer, but I guess not," she said.

Cook has not yet decided if she will attend summer classes, but she noted, "This (the fee increase) could definitely affect my decision."

"We're looking forward to a successful program this summer, and we hope the cost is not going to be a deterrent," Schroeder said.

She added that if the Proposition 9 tax-slashing initiative does pass it won't affect fees for the summer

program since it is self-supporting.

Prop. 9 may, however, have an effect on enrollment since the number of students who attend during the regular semesters may decline.

"We won't know until it happens," she said.

Students who would like to enroll for summer classes can pick up a class schedule outside the Continuing Education office, Journalism West, room 136 B.

Advance registration deadlines for summer classes are May 16 for classes starting between June 2 and 20; June 6 for classes starting between June 23 and July 11; June 27 for classes starting between July 14 and Aug. 4; and July 18 for classes starting between Aug. 4 and 22.

Gay week ends today

The activities for Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week to be held in the Student Union include:

"Gay Rights Then and Now," a discussion led by members of the Santa Clara Valley Coalition for Human Rights (10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Umunhum Room, admission free).

A film and discussion on child custody rights for lesbians (11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Ballroom, admission free).

A panel discussion by representatives from various political parties on gay rights (1-2:30 p.m. in the Umunhum Room, admission free).

"Gays and the Military," a discussion led by Leonard Matlovich, who was discharged from the Air Force for being a homosexual (4-5 p.m. in the Ballroom, admission free).

A concert featuring Casselberry-Dupree, Blackberri and Steve Grossman (Tonight at 8 in the Ballroom, admission: \$2.50).

'A lot of us shudder, hang our heads in shame'

Poor attitudes hurt quality of life at SJSU

by Boni Brewer
Staff Writer

If anything hurts the quality of life and learning at SJSU, it's got to be our own negative, "second-rate" attitude about being here.

A lot of us shudder and hang our heads in shame that we're actually enrolled in a school that doesn't quite fulfill our vague, romantic images of "the college life."

We apologize to others, humbly citing excuses that SJSU is all we can afford, is closer to home and easier to be admitted to than

tuition (as threatened if the Proposition 9 income tax-cutting initiative passes), suddenly everyone will be breaking down the doors to come here and we won't have an enrollment problem anymore.

We could even double class sizes.

The University of California campuses (such as Berkeley) and private schools (such as Stanford) concentrate on research as a basis for both funding and for their national and international

SJSU as a whole. "Many professors here think because it's from SJSU it's no good."

What's most important is how we feel about ourselves. Negative attitudes stunt growth.

There's definitely something about downtown San Jose's image that clouds our ability to shape positive self-respect. Crime is up, community deterioration is up, traffic is a mess, and "weirdos" plague the streets.

But have you checked out Berkeley's community environment

'One of our problems is the notion that anything that's easy to get can't be good.'

"prestige" schools such as Stanford or UC-Berkeley.

But maybe those aren't such bad reasons. Maybe they're what makes us good, in our own way.

When I finished high school, I never dreamed I'd actually end up here. Not only is there something about going away to school that's more appealing, but my mother kept pressuring me to go somewhere "reputable" and not a "trade school."

But as soon as I started asking about the source of necessary funds, I was on my own (sorry Mom).

One of our problems (and society's in general) is the notion that anything that's free or easy to get can't be any good.

Stanford costs \$2,095 per quarter for a full-time undergraduate student, but that didn't stop 12,700 freshmen hopefuls from applying this year.

And do you believe it? Only 1,500 were accepted.

Maybe of SJSU starts charging

reputations.

While schools within the California State University and Colleges system (including SJSU) are designed as teaching facilities, maybe we should just forget that and turn to research, too.

Teaching quality may go down, but what does that matter when we can finally say we've got "prestige?"

The irony is that a lot of universities across the country have a better image of SJSU than we ourselves do.

We have strong programs in such areas as engineering, occupational therapy, journalism and advertising, graphic arts, music and sciences. There are more.

In 1975, SJSU began publishing a scholarly journal in large part to upgrade the academic world's opinion of us.

Editor Arlene Okerlund, an English professor here, says that while other universities "are impressed" with both the journal and

lately?

All universities need healthy surroundings, but SJSU is hardly alone in this problem. Instead of alienating ourselves from the community, we need to upgrade it.

My first two semesters here I couldn't stand sticking around after classes, so I'd just go home, complaining to myself the whole way about how unfriendly people are here.

But working on the Daily has forced me to get involved with people and activities downtown, and I'm finding it isn't such a bad place after all.

For a lot of students faced with the economic crunch, school has become the peanut butter sandwich between the cracked wheat of working split shifts.

But if we want it, opportunity is there (assuming public support will continue) and we should use it when we can.

I guess you get from school what you put into it.



What do you think?

Question:
What do you do to stay healthy?
(asked Wednesday near the fountain)



I eat well, but I really don't have the time to do any special exercises. But, instead, I work hard. Hard work relates to exercise. Aside from all this, I stay healthy by sleeping well.

Sonhui Kang
Mathematics, junior

I know that I don't do what I should do to keep healthy, but I think about jogging a lot. I also try to eat well, but when it comes right down to it, I don't really eat right or exercise enough. I guess I'm just too lazy.

Doug Hippe
Environmental Studies, junior



I don't really do anything in particular to keep fit, but I bowl twice a week. Also, my four kids keep me going. The best way to keep healthy is to keep going and keep busy.

Pat Rosenberg
Department of Athletics, secretary

I play all sorts of sports. I like to swim and I like to play soccer and basketball. These sports are good for building up my leg muscles. I don't like playing things like football - sports like that are more destructive than good.

Yousef Alim
Electrical Engineering, freshman



I keep healthy by lifting weights and jogging. I do it mainly so that I can wake up in the morning feeling good. I feel as though I'm doing something productive when I'm exercising. The exercises I do also help me counter the bad habits I have that could hurt my health.

Steve Liosi
English, sophomore

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letters

Daily editor criticized for taking reporter off beat

Editor:

Well, it's about time. The editor of the Daily finally gave Ron Regalia the boot. That man has been reporting facts on the A.S. Council all semester and we're tired of it. Those of us who trust A.S. to care for our interests don't like the way he prints just what the councilmembers say. He is supposed to print what they want him to say; that's the "modern way."

Fortunately for us here on campus, the Daily editor must believe that Ron is an unprofessional reporter; so when Ron wanted to run his opinion piece on the A.S. Council proposal to cut "The Reed" out of next year's budget, the editor took Ron off the beat. It was done so that they could put someone in there who would write for the good of the paper and not for any individual goals.

All one has to do is read Ron's Forum piece that ran on April 16 to understand why the editor decided to bounce him. Ron had the audacity to support one of the fundamentals of education - literature. Ron would like to see the A.S. Council promote education and the advancement of the mind instead of their own pocketbooks.

This is totally ridiculous; college is for people who don't like to study, as evidenced by all the students on financial aid. For Ron to suggest that the A.S. Council should actually fund a program which furthers the mind is absolutely ludicrous in this "enlightened" day and age.

He also had the gall to say that the A.S. Council should support all students (which the council says it does), but "modern" politics states that one must never state exactly what one means.

Obviously, the Daily editor is an "enlightened spirit," for he knows that the old journalistic procedures, news on news page and opinions on forum page, may now be bent at his every whim and he can grant or deny to any reporter the right to put his opinions in the paper without punishment.

Because of Ron's "old-fashioned" practice of writing truthful news stories on the A.S. Council and scathing forum pieces, the editor of the Daily saw fit to take the A.S. Council beat away from Ron. Now all the students on this campus can get the facts on the A.S. Council from those who "know best" - the A.S. Council. Good Luck.

Stewart Clark
Music, junior

Nancy Novo
Architecture, junior

John Galt
Undeclared, freshman

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the most important values held by a newspaper is developing a sense of trust between the reader and the newspaper. The reader must be able to expect that a newspaper will continually report fairly and accurately on issues of concern without fear of having a reporter's personal viewpoint injected into a story.

In the case of Ron Regalia's April 16 forum article, I believed that Ron's objectivity in reporting on actions of the Associated Students in the future could be questioned by our readers if he were allowed to remain on his "beat" after taking a strong personal stand in our paper on a pending matter he was supposed to report on that same day.

Leaving a doubt in the minds of our readers as to his ability to report fairly and accurately would not only have been a disservice to Ron's ability as a reporter in the future, but it also would have been a disservice to our readers.

The idea of "punishing" a reporter for expressing an opinion he or she feels strongly about has no bearing in this case. It is a question of placing the paper's ability to keep the reader's trust through unbiased reporting over that of a reporter personally advocating a course of action.

Mark Marymoe
Editor

A.S. Bike Shop 'important'

Editor:

I think the people who run Reed magazine are slightly out of touch with reality, when they say the A.S. bike shop doesn't serve an important function at SJSU.

The price of gas shall soon be \$2.00 a gallon.

The Iran, Iraq, Russian, Afghan situation in the Mideast can explode at any time with its disastrous effect on the world economy.

Car sales are down 25 percent, prompting layoffs of thousands of

workers.

The above events will make bicycles the only cheap mode of transportation.

The A.S. bike shop, with its cost plus 10 percent on parts and low labor rates, will help students with limited resources to stretch their shrinking dollar.

Can Reed magazine help the SJSU student as much as the A.S. bike shop does?

Joseph Laus
A.S. Bike Shop mechanic

Save seals, stop 'brutal act'

Editor:

Did you know that your U.S. tax dollars are at work right now subsidizing seal hunts on the Alaskan Pribilof Islands? Under a several decades-old pact between Russia, Canada, the U.S., and Japan, the U.S. slaughters fur seals on their breeding grounds and gives 15 percent of the pelts to Japan in return for their promise not to kill seals in the open sea.

Canada gets an equal number. But Japan is not keeping its promise and the fisheries service is helping them break it.

There is hope, though, for the

seals. Congressman Lester Wolff's legislation, H.R. 5033, would end all this nonsense by declaring their breeding grounds a refuge.

It would also designate the waters within 200 miles of the islands sanctuary, which would prevent the Japanese, or any other nation, from fishing with trawler gillnets in the region.

If you are at all interested in seeing this brutal and savage act stopped, please contact your congressman as soon as possible.

Mark Newitt
Environmental Studies, junior



Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

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.

Gregory charged with misuse of funds

Complaint filed against bowling coordinator

by Brian Wirth

Tommy Huie, player-coach of the UC-Davis bowling team, has filed a complaint through the American Bowling Congress (ABC) charging SJSU bowling coordinator Terry Gregory with misuse of funds.

The complaint states Gregory took \$40 from league funds and requests a hearing to determine where it was spent, Huie said last night.

According to Kevin Johnson, a former bowler on the SJSU team, Gregory used at least \$40 of league bowling funds to pay for SJSU bowlers' hotel rooms during a tournament in Las Vegas in December of 1978, when Gregory was in charge of handling league funds.

Tom New, of the ABC Rules Department, said the "case has been turned over to the Santa Clara Valley Bowling Association for a hearing.

"The most that could happen to Gregory is the loss of ABC membership," New said.

"I won't lose my ABC membership," Gregory said. "This thing will be resolved in two weeks."

Loss of ABC membership could prevent Gregory from bowling in sanctioned leagues for a period of time and

holding league office.

The ABC is the governing body of bowling. It provides a variety of services to bowlers, among which are sanctioning leagues, high games and series, and is responsible for setting up criteria for how the game is conducted by league officials.

Bob Raley, who is handling the case for the Santa Clara Valley Bowling Association, said there will be "no hearings at this time.

"Right now," Raley said, "we are in the process of compiling the information. I am expecting information from Mr. Gregory at least by the end of this week.

"I have not received any information as yet from Mr. Huie," he said, "only the letter which states his complaint against Mr. Gregory.

"From what information I have, it sounds like a personal vendetta," Raley said. "However, I don't know what the personal vendetta is."

Gregory said he is "dealing with the Rules Department in Milwaukee only. I am sending all my information to them. Those guys (Santa Clara Valley Bowling Association) aren't even involved," he said.

According to the normal procedure for handling such complaints, New said, the case is turned over to the local chapter, which is the Santa Clara Valley Bowling Association, and it makes the recommendation whether ABC membership is withdrawn.

The legal committee of the ABC would consider the recommendation of the Association and make the final decision, New said.

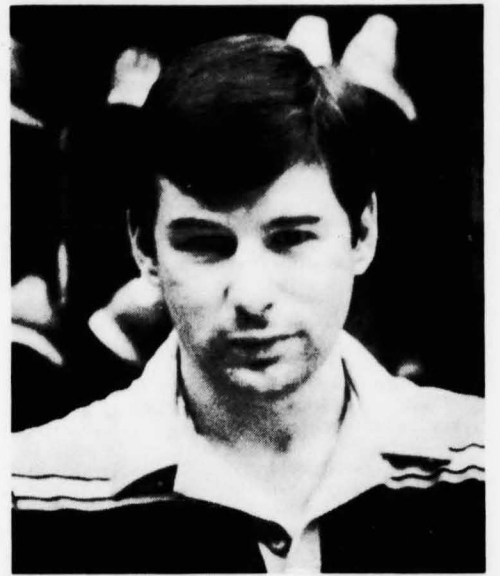
Asked what the exact details of the complaint concerned, Gregory replied, "I have nothing to say.

"If Tommy would have come up to me and talked this thing out, the whole matter would have been settled," Gregory added, "instead of writing a letter to the ABC.

"It's a crazy situation," he said. "The accusations are completely fallacious."

Two years ago, Gregory was charged with taking money from the foosball games in the Student Union to pay for machine repairs and machine transportation as well as to pay for women's bowling trips, which is misuse of funds.

A financial audit cleared him on the basis that he did not use the money for his own personal use.



Terry Gregory

by Kyle Brehm

Quakes, SJSU sign pact

by Dave Meltzer

The San Jose Earthquakes announced yesterday that they have signed a five-year contract with SJSU on usage of Spartan Stadium through the 1984 season.

The contract also has two more five-year options the Earthquakes can pick up, which can extend the contract through the 1994 soccer season.

Neither the Earthquakes nor SJSU Executive Vice President Jack Coleman released the financial terms of the contract, but Coleman did admit "there will be adjustments in rates until we get the capacity up to 16,800."

For tomorrow night's opening game with the Seattle Sounders, Earthquakes officials are now expecting stadium capacity to be "under 13,800."

"Assuming all goes well, we'd hope to have the center section (Section E) completed by the end of May which would put the capacity up to 16,800," SJSU Associate Executive Vice President Handel Evans said yesterday.

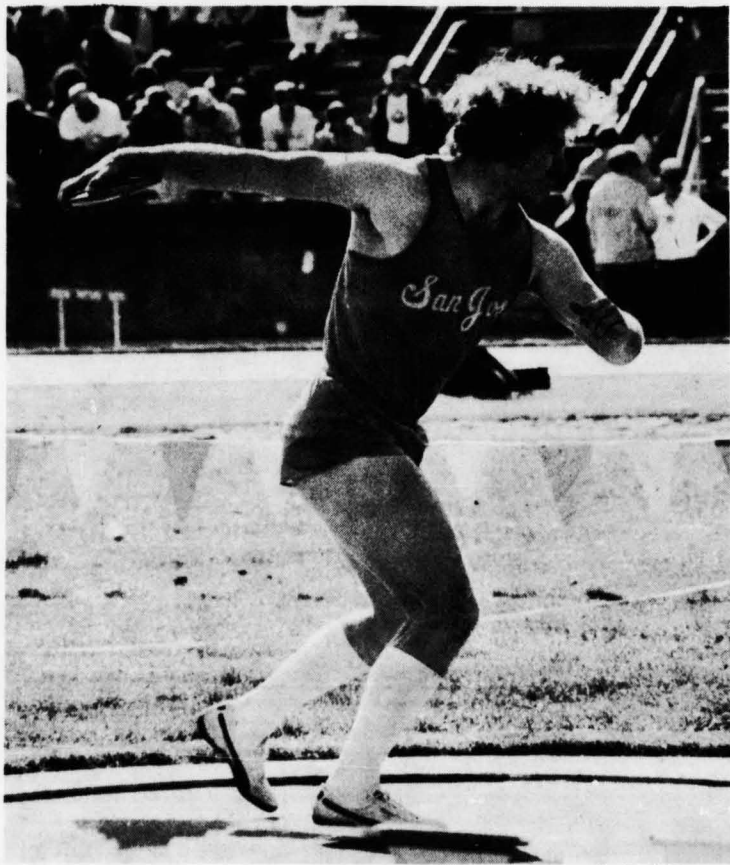
Evans did admit one new problem has cropped up with the stadium. "The field is very hard because we had to replace the irrigation lines," Evans said. The irrigation lines had to be replaced after the break which caused the flood in Spartan Stadium on April 6.

"When the officials turned off the water, they did such a good job that we've been having problems getting it back on," Earthquake general manager John Carbray said.

As for the game, the Earthquakes will have almost an entirely different team than played in the season opener just two weeks ago, a 1-0 defeat in Los Angeles.

Eight new players have arrived since that time, with the most heralded arrival, Ireland's George Best, set to arrive either Sunday or Monday.

The Seattle Sounders enter tomorrow night's game with a 2-1 record this season and a stingy defense that has yet to give up a goal.



by David Flemate

Discus thrower Paul Bishop is one of nine SJSU track men participating in tomorrow's Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Track men try Mt. Sac

by Jon Bloom

With the dual meet portion of the season only a memory, the SJSU trackmen continue to wade their way through yet another full-scale invitational encounter.

The Mt. Sac Invitational, a full day of track and field, will keep nine members of the Spartan squad busy tomorrow as they travel to Walnut, Calif., to face top athletes from all over the state.

SJSU head coach Ernie Bullard looks at the Mt. Sac meet as "a chance for some of our people to compete as individuals."

Bullard is sending the 400-meter relay team of Ken Thomas, Tim Foster, Phil Williams and Willie Jackson along with

Felix Bohni and Kim Black in the pole vault, Stan Ross in the 1500, javelin thrower Curt Ransford and Paul Bishop in the discus.

Thomas will also compete in the 100 meters.

With both California and Stanford sending members of their squads and numerous other track powers being represented, the Mt. Sac competition should resemble a miniature Jenner Classic.

Bohni, Thomas and the rest of the 400 relay team all had a good day in the sun at the Jenner Classic and are looking to improve at Mt. Sac.

Spartans take on slumping Tigers, roles reverse in 2nd-half meeting

by Jeff Morris

It will be a situation of role reversal when SJSU squares off against the University of Pacific in a three-game Northern California Baseball Association encounter this weekend.

The series begins today at 1 p.m. in Stockton at Billy Herberts Field and will conclude on Saturday in a noon doubleheader at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

Two Spartan extra inning victories on Feb. 29 and March 1 ended a four-game losing skid for SJSU.

This time around it is the Tigers, 2-7 in league and 22-19-1 overall, who are in the midst of a losing streak, having dropped 10 of their last 11 games, including the last four in a row.

The Spartans, who sport a 3-3 league mark, 20-19 overall, will be trying to bounce back from Tuesday's 5-4 loss to UC-Davis, in which Spartans' Mike Valentine and Steve Schrette, who was recently brought up from the junior varsity, hit home runs.

The Spartans suffered a 2-1 loss to Fresno State on Tuesday in a make-up game which decided the first half NCBA championship. The win put the Bulldogs at 14-2 and the Tigers at 10-6 in the final first half standings.

Tiger head coach Tom Stubbs points to the Fresno-UOP series on March 28-29 as the pivotal point in the Tigers current losing trend.

"In the Fresno series two weeks ago we played super until the last two innings of the first two games and we lost both,"

Stubbs said in a telephone interview.

"After that series we just seemed to fall apart and our confidence as well as our faith in ourselves was severely affected.

"The loss of confidence just seemed to build and we really need to start thinking positively to get back on the winning trend again," said Stubbs, who plans to open the series with junior righthander Brett Watson on the mound.

Watson is the leading Tiger pitcher with a 6-3 record and a 1.75 ERA.

SJSU head coach Gene Menges will open the series with Mark Langston, 4-2 on the year and an ERA of 2.49.

Neither team has a .300 hitter, but both clubs have several players who are just under the .300 mark.

Spartan outfielder Mike Brown's .296 batting average leads the team in that category. Brown is closely followed by third baseman Chris Gallego, who is batting .290. Brown and Gallego are tied for the team lead in doubles with 5 apiece but Brown nosed out Gallego in RBI's, 20 to 19.

First baseman Stan Jones is the Spartans most consistent offensive weapon going into this weekend's series.

Jones leads SJSU in hits with 49 and runs scored with 29. The junior from Los Medeanos' four doubles and nine RBI's put him at second in both categories on the team. 20 stolen bases in 23 attempts put him far in front of Brown, who holds second place with seven steals in

nine attempts.

UOP first baseman Pat Tobin holds top batting honors for the Tigers with a .293 average. He is followed by Steve Voight, a shortstop who is currently hitting at a .286 pace.

Tiger second baseman Rob Brezniskis' 34 stolen bases is tops in the league. Power hitter Walt Poole, the team captain, has five home runs and 25 RBI to lead the team.

Fresno State is also leading in the second half NCBA race with an 8-1 record, just a game in front of Nevada-Reno's wolf-pack, 7-2. SJSU and St. Mary's are in a third place tie at 3-3.

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SJSU sports summary

Lady golfers climb to 3rd

Jumping up three spots each day, the SJSU women's golf team battled its way up and finally finished in third place in the Lady Sun Devil Tournament yesterday in Phoenix, Arizona.

Firing a respectable final round of 303, the Lady Spartans moved up, but still finished 29 strokes out of the lead, which was taken by host Arizona State, carding a 12-under-par 900 for the tournament. University of Arizona was not far behind with a second place 910 final score.

No. 1-rated Tulsa University finished with a 940, good for only sixth place.

The meager showing by the Tulsa ladies may jeopardize their top national ranking, but the tournament may have been good news for No. 3-ranked Arizona State and No. 2 SJSU, both battling to throw Tulsa out of the No. 1 spot.

Arizona State's Charlotte Montgomery took the tournament top honor with an 11-under-par 217.

Top SJSU scorer Patty Sheehan's final 228 could only earn her a seventh place finish for the three-day Sun Devil engagement. Other Spartan scorers

were Juli Simpson, 232 (12th); Kelli Swank, 234 (14th); Carol Conidi, 240 and Juli Ordonez, 240.

Men netters win again, 8-1

The SJSU men's tennis team ended its week of competition on an upbeat note yesterday, when it demolished the Fresno Bulldogs 8-1 on the South Campus courts.

Yesterday's win

followed Tuesday's slim victory over Santa Barbara, 5-4, and this week's winnings boosted the Spartans to 15-4 for the season.

Returning to the No. 1 singles court after sitting out Tuesday's match due to an injured shoulder, Nial Brash resumed his winning ways, breezing past Fresno's Dave Carte 6-3, 6-2.

On the No. 1 doubles court, Don Paulsen and Dave Couch took over for

the usual Brash and Paul Batten pair and topped Fresno's Carte and freshman Bruce Lyle, 7-6, 6-3.

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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the University Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Newslet Publications.

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Blasts Carter, Kennedy

Reagan visits South Bay

by Greg Grimes
Political Editor

Front-running Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan paid a rare visit to the South Bay last weekend to seek the endorsement of the California Republican Assembly for the upcoming June 3 primary here.

The conservative group, which has more than 5,000 members statewide, voted to back the former California governor after Reagan delivered a keynote speech Saturday night at the Marriott Hotel in Santa Clara.

More than 1,500 members of the group paid \$25-a-plate to attend Reagan's address.

During the speech, Reagan continually lashed out at both President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy as if it was no longer necessary to keep up his attack on his Republican presidential adversaries.

"It would be interesting to imagine a debate between the leading Democratic candidates," Reagan said. "Jerry Brown would be on both sides of every issue. Ted Kennedy would be on the wrong side of every issue and Jimmy would not even know what the issues were."

Each jab at the Democratic presidential candidates was met with enthusiastic applause from the more than 1,500 in the audience.

The greatest applause during the 29-minute speech, though, came during Reagan's attack on the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union has only one thing in mind, let me make that perfectly clear. They are on an imperialistic course and the United States will be their final domino."

The 69-year-old speaker then went on to explain what his policy would be if elected to the presidency.

"We have exactly 100 B-52s to defend our country now against foreign aggression because of Carter's total lack

of regard for a strong military. The entire military budget currently is a shambles. The military has been forced to enter the '80s with the technology of the '40s.

"But I plan to change all that," Reagan said to boisterous applause.

"It's time to restore our nation to a level of respect throughout the world. We can do this by increasing the military budget and by beginning military rearmament.

"We need a quick deterrent for a first attack, which, by the way, the Russians are very capable of delivering. We also need to build up our military strength so that no nation can tear it down."

Although Reagan stressed the need for a stronger military, he did not believe that part of the answer lies in a peacetime draft.

"I believe in the volunteer Army. The reason it is failing today is that the military cannot afford to pay their personnel enough money to meet their needs. Their wages today are substandard and humiliating. They (the military) need the money to give their personnel wages that compete with the current rate of inflation."

Reagan then went on to criticize Carter's "lack of any real anti-inflationary program."

"I don't believe we have been in such a precarious position since the day we were bombed at Pearl Harbor. We have ground out so much imitation money, that all of the other countries throughout the world have taken advantage of us. We must put a stop to that."

Reagan's speech was followed by a 15-minute question-and-answer period from the audience.

After his engagement in Santa Clara, Reagan flew back to his home near Santa Barbara before taking to the campaign trail again in Pennsylvania for its April 22 primary.



Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan

by Brian Boyo

Buckley is articulate, bold, and forthright

by Brian Wirth

Rarely does anyone captivate an audience like William F. Buckley Jr.

The man is an enigma. Besides being a well-known television personality, thanks to his "Firing Line" series, he has the reputation of being a champion orator, lecturer and prominent journalist.

However, beneath the surface of being a celebrity and noted author, one can see in Buckley the makings of a statesman.

He is articulate, eloquent and an absolute master of debate, with a "distinctive capacity to repel" as he himself flatteringly admits.

Above all, he is bold and forthright. Who else would defend with such semantic brilliance the contention that the United States should have declared war on Iran and interned Iranians in this country? No serious presidential candidate would have done so by any means.

Learning far to the right on the political spectrum, Buckley strongly favors the capitalist free enterprise system and shows polite but malicious contempt for those who would tarnish it with "redistribution systems."

Buckley views the federal revenue sharing program as a myth. He said that the prevalent ideology that "we tax everybody to benefit everybody actually benefits no one."

"The money taken from the 24 richest states



William F. Buckley

by David Fiemate

somehow finds its way back to the same states," he said, "is proof that redistribution systems are the federal subsidy of a national superstition."

Smiling, he then said, "The money comes back jaded after a night on the town," referring, of course, to government waste.

While watching him listen intently to questions and then methodically answer them with a perfect mastery of the English language, one can sense a feeling of invulnerability about the man; that he knows all the right answers. The feeling is eerie.

Buckley is a majestic figure on and off the stage. He is an excellent listener, and while doing so will often thrust his hands in his pockets and pace the floor.

Just when one feels he may be feebly groping for the correct answer, Buckley will elaborate concisely and in a straightforward manner on

the topic at hand.

His answer will be of uncanny knowledge with some statistical evidence provided as support.

Backstage he is calm and willing to answer any questions. The only question he declines to answer concerns his work for the CIA in 1951-52.

He said that for reasons of national security, he cannot make any statement.

Asked about his advocating tactical nuclear weapons during the Vietnam War, Buckley replied he only considered them necessary during the siege of Cay San when "circumstances became perilous for United States forces."

An interesting aspect about Buckley is that he never shows anger and never raises his voice, even when antagonizing questions are fired at him by opportunistic reporters just waiting for a verbal error.

However, regardless of how tough the questions may be, the script is the same. Buckley doesn't make verbal errors and usually gets the better end of the argument, leaving reporters with a bad taste in their mouths.

He despises communism, calling it a "slave of mankind. Man was born

to be free," he said. "The free market system is the only way to insure that freedom."

"For every Chinese led away from starvation by Mao Tse Tung, one was led to the executioner," Buckley said.

Communism, he said, stifles the individual spirit and leaves one dependent on inefficient, public service programs, supposedly set up to benefit all.

Buckley has no qualms about revealing his distaste for liberal Senator George

McGovern, whom he calls "a candidate of incomplete education."

Before leaving the theater, he shakes hands

and signs autographs acknowledging the sense of awe his audience exhibits which follows him throughout the country.

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Lou Fedorski



Funding requests defended

-continued from page 1
missions. That means at least 2,700 people were interested in Reed."

Reed is a creative outlet for students, laGuardia said. Three students sold work published in Reed.

Funding can come from other areas such as instructionally related funding (IRA), said councilmember Jim Rowen.

"I have tried to get funding through IRA, but it was cut," laGuardia said.

Funding for SCALE was also cut by the committee. They requested \$13,031.76.

SCALE is experimental

education, said Nan Young, SCALE education and legal coordinator.

It is the only program where students coordinate internships for other students, she said.

"Faculty doesn't have the time," she added.

There are departments that offer programs for undeclared students, Goar said. Faculty will work to find a student an internship.

The Business Equal Opportunity Program (BEOP) assists disadvantaged students so they can complete a degree in business, said BEOP Director Sharon Spain.

The services offered by BEOP are duplications of other programs

offering tutoring services, Goar said.

The A.S. Program Board requested \$113,000. The budget committee recommended \$89,000.

The program board sponsors speakers, musical groups and film series, said A.S. Program Director Barbara Profit.

"We provide entertainment to all students on campus," she said.

"The program board is doing an excellent job," Goar said. "We just don't have the \$113,000."

"It is a fact that there will be less students in the fall, so less funds will be generated to work with," she said.

Council debates funding

Next year's A.S. budget

-continued from page 1

"We have been misled," she said. "All of the conversations we had with the budget committee and the council president were geared toward the notion that, like everyone else, we had to make drastic cuts."

"Voluntarily, we took our budget and cut it 35 percent. We did so by realigning our priorities and restructuring our organization. We were never told that we were dealing with a hostile group that felt that SCALE was not meeting their standards or priorities."

Young pointed to a "needs survey" that was paid for by the council. She said 70 percent of the respondents said they felt SCALE was "essential or very important."

That argument was de-emphasized when A.S. President Nancy McFadden pointed out that a great number of people also said they used a campus ticket agency which, McFadden said, "doesn't even exist." She also said the survey was "not very scientific."

"The feeling of the budget committee was that it was a program whose time had come and gone," Spears said. "It was felt that similar services were available elsewhere."

Councilperson Rebecca Graveline, who was enrolled in SCALE through the Communication Studies Department, said she thought the programs could be handled through individual departments.

A motion by Cox to give the program \$13,000 failed by a 4-8 vote with three abstentions.

Afterward, Young said she hoped the services would be picked up by other departments, but she doubted that would happen.

The budget committee said BEOP duplicated other tutoring programs.

Councilmember Anthony Van made a motion that BEOP be given \$9,570 for four tutors. The vote was 3-13 against allocating the funds.

A spokesman for the Executive Council of Business Students (ECBS), asked for more than the \$1,173 the budget committee recommended.

"They have an income of \$23,000," Councilperson Joanie Goar said. "Maybe we shouldn't fund them at all."

Todd Johnson, speaking for ECBS, said ECBS was formed by the council and is a help to the council because it prevents 13 separate business department organizations from going through the budget process for funding.

Larren Olsen, chairman of ECBS, asked for time to revise his budget. He said there was lack of communication on what the council would fund.

The council had said it didn't want to fund travel expenses for campus organizations. It said it wanted to funnel money toward on-campus activities.

At the end of the meeting, the council saw they had \$6,873 left unallocated. A motion was made by councilmember Tom Fil to give ECBS an additional \$1,500. It failed by a 7-8 margin. The vote was 7-7, with chairman Kiran Majithia casting the deciding negative vote.

Correction

The Daily incorrectly reported yesterday that Music Professor Allen Strange was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his scoring of the play "The American Chalk Circle." Strange was nominated for "The Second Book of Angels," part of a series of compositions about angels performed with acoustical instruments and electronic sounds.

spartaguide

Career Planning and Placement presents "Job Hunting Techniques for Educators" from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Business Tower, room 50. Suggestions will be given on how to locate educational positions.

Asian and Pacific Women Coalition of the Bay Area is having a meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco. For information call Adrienne Chang Kwong at 248-1916.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, is having an election, meeting and a speaker at 11:30 a.m. today in the Journalism Building, room 117. For information call Bat Barrus at 996-3191.

Sociology Lecturer Carl Sundholm will speak on sociobiology today at 2 p.m. at the Social Science Building, room 14. For more information, call 277-2857.

The SJSU branch of IEEE presents Lissa Shoun who will speak about a digitally controlled, low speed light regulator at 12:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, room 227.

Free China Student Association will present folk songs of China at 7:30 Sunday night at the S.U. Ballroom. For information call Mr. Ting at 295-1499.

LEAP will have a lecture on Mexican-American Studies at 2:30 p.m. at Library Central.

Vietnamese Student Association meets from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call Do Hong Quang at 277-8400.

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