

Spartan Daily

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Wednesday, October 29, 1980

SJSU male 'sex objects' vie in wet T-shirt contest

by Jackie Rae

A group of daring young men turned out yesterday for a SJSU "wet T-shirt contest" sponsored by Recreation 97 class.

While "Macho Man" blared throughout the Student Union amphitheater, contestants flexed real and imaginary muscles for five women students who served as judges for the event.

Prizes, donated by local businesses, ran the gamut from cases of beer to certificates for food and records.

Women students crowded into the amphitheater to watch their first male T-shirt contest.

"This is great," Linda Morris, public relations junior, said. "It's the best thing I've seen all year."

"I think it's good for a change. We've been under a lot of stress because of midterms, and this is a good break," Charla Callan, senior occupational therapy major, said between bursts of laughter.

The stands were also dotted with a fair sampling of male students. Their reactions to the zany event were lively.

"This way women don't complain about being sex objects," said Kevin Vermilion, a business sophomore. "This way we just make everybody a sex object."

Contestants for the "most muscular" title rippled pectorals to whistles and cat calls from the crowd.

Eddie Williams, a human performance major, won the coveted title. "I wish my mother could have been here," Williams said. Second place went to Alan Motooka, a sports medicine major, and Ted Mink, occupational therapy junior, stole third place.

"I just hope they don't kick me out of the department," Mink said. "I'll do anything for a beer."

Other titles included "Best Beer Belly," won by Mirl Forrest, a nursing major, for the imaginative "Oly" display he painted across his mammoth stomach; and "Skin-niest," won by Bob Gutierrez, Phi Delta Theta freshman.

Bob Gonzales, business senior, took first place in the competition for the "hairiest." "I owe it all to my grandfather," he said, grinning and pointing to his chest. "I carry the Italian tradition."

The main event, which was saved for last, was the first annual men's wet T-shirt competition. About 12 contestants cheerfully allowed themselves to be inundated



photo by Glenn Matsumura

Mike Ruspil, joins in the wet T-shirt contest yesterday in the S.U. amphitheater.

with buckets of cold water.

The soaked group paraded one by one past the judging panel, some pausing to lay a drippy bear hug on a few screaming judges. Winners were announced while the "Rocky" theme played in the background.

Scott Dempster of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity walked away with first place, dressed in a "I'm a superior lover" T-shirt and candy-striped shorts. Ed Pallat, an in-

dustrial technology junior, was second.

"I think it's great to get crazy and do weird things," Dale Von Dohren, an audience member said. "I think the girls deserve it."

Chris Parkyn, an aeronautics senior who took third place in the hairy competition, thought the whole idea was a "crack up."

"I was going for the beer," he added.

High grades still earned with less student effort Dean Wheeler claims

by Holly Allen

"Grade average has gone up despite the evidence that students are coming to college less well-prepared," said Gerald Wheeler, School of Social Science dean.

"We've been aware of grade inflation. There is just no doubt that it exists," Wheeler said.

"It's a kind of problem that all of us, faculty and students alike, ought to worry about," said Academic Vice President Hobert Burns.

A university report shows that more students received "A's" in 1976 than in 1971.

In 1971, 23 percent of all grades given at SJSU were "A's", whereas in 1976, 1979 and 1980, 30 percent of all grades were "A's."

The percent of "B's" and "D's" has remained relatively stable, while the number of "C's" and "D's" has declined since 1971.

According to a recent article in the New York Times, from 1979 to 1980, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores declined one point on the mathematics section and three points on the verbal section, the largest combined drop since 1977.

According to the article, a special panel was appointed by the College Entrance Examination Board to study the problem of declining test scores.

The panel concluded several years ago that the causes were so diverse, there was no direct solution. They attributed the problem to changes in the family structure, relaxed academic standards and anxiety over the Vietnam war.

High school English proficiency test scores have also declined.

Opinions on the root of and the solution to these problems vary among educators.

Wheeler said he believes grade inflation started during the '60s anti-draft era.

According to Wheeler, the younger faculty tended to sympathize with the male students who were in school to avoid the draft. The faculty graded these students easier so they would not flunk out and have to go into the military.

"When you saw a 'C' you assumed the student had flunked and the instructor was saving him," he said.

"During that time high schools began to spend more time on rap-type courses demanding less of a student, resulting in students coming to us not dumber by any means but less well-prepared," Wheeler said.

Burns attributed the high school problem to the fact that they have lost the ability to make rules stick.

Burns said that now it is nearly impossible for a teacher to throw a student out of a class as they could have several years ago.

"All you have to do is decide not to give 'F's', and you have changed the whole grading structure," Wheeler said.

According to Burns, there was a motto in the '60s "D stands for death."

There were a few instructors who would give higher grades than a student earned to save them from the draft," Burns said.

Spring 1980 shows a drop in the number of "A's" given, but the problem has still caused some schools to take a serious look at their grading policies.

The School of Business recently set a grading guideline for professors teaching core courses.

The guideline set was a bell curve, 10 percent "F", 20 percent "D", 40 percent "C", 20 percent "B" and 10 percent "A".

"We just felt that it (grading) needed a strong statement of policy

to give real substance to our efforts to make grading practices more meaningful and realistic," said George Halverson, dean of the School of Business. "We're not here to lead people by the hand to an easy degree."

Burns said he believes the bell curve is a simple-minded way to grade.

"The bell curve assumes that the distribution of students in any given class matches the distribution of the university," Burns said.

Burns said that he believes the university's withdrawal policy affects grade inflation.

In a class Burns teaches, the students who are doing poorly in the seventh, eighth and ninth weeks are able to drop the class, leaving the grade roster with "A," "B," and "C" students only.

Burns said he believes another problem with education is that students are unwilling to discipline themselves to do homework anymore.

Graduate student Ed Crouch said he believes grade inflation is a serious problem.

"I think instructors have to be realistic about their grades and not be intimidated by the fact that students aren't doing as well today as they were five or ten years ago," Crouch said.

-continued on back page

Broken copiers plague students, library staff

by Judy Larson

The headache of arriving at the library without change for copy machines may be over, but now students are finding more than the usual number of copy machines out of order.

The library is now giving change at the main information desk so students don't have to run all over campus to get the needed change, librarian Jo Whitlatch said.

However, servicing the machines and replacing paper are serious problems.

"The machines break down constantly," Whitlatch said.

Part of the problem, according to Whitlatch, is the company which owns the machines, Copico, is the only company still selling copies for five cents each.

"We could probably get better service if we raised the cost to 10 cents and let other companies compete for the job," she said. "But we don't want to raise the price."

Copico owns the approximately 15 copy machines in the library and all the other machines on campus. Copico has a contract with Spartan Shops.

The five-cent charge is a contractual obligation, according to Dave Innis, service manager with Copico.

"If they're not working they're not letting me know," said Michael Dolan, manager of vending and special services on campus for Spartan Shops.

Spartan Shops is supplying the change for the copy machines at the library's information desk "a couple of times a day," Dolan said.

Another problem is that the service man has gone from working five days, Monday through Friday, to working five days and then having three days off.

The new schedule causes problems when one of the three days off is Friday.

"If he has Friday off, by Saturday many of the machines are not working," librarian Dorothy Yale said.

Whitlatch said if students could be trained to load paper into the machines the problem could be helped.

Copico is presently training students to do minor maintenance and loading, Innis said.

Alternatives to the service provided by Copico would be for the library to provide its own machines or get a contract with another company that would also provide a change machine, Whitlatch said.

However, the library staff hopes to work out the problems with Copico because of the campus-wide contract, she said.

Whitlatch said the company provide a change machine "since they are getting the profits."

However, when a change machine was in the library last spring, it was vandalized and destroyed. The company is not willing to provide another.

San Francisco City College is also experiencing constant breakdowns and problems.

"We're not happy with the service from Copico or the bills they're sending," said Iole Matteucig, director of library service at San Francisco City College.

Little rain could mean early completion

Phase I of Spartan Stadium overhaul is now running ahead of initial Feb. 23 deadline

by Mark Cursi

The first phase of the Spartan Stadium expansion is 96 percent complete, according to Don Johnson, construction site supervisor.

While the official completion date is set for Feb. 23, Johnson said mild weather could move the completion date to late November or early December.

University officials are hoping for a completion of phase one construction before the last home football game Nov. 22.

The stadium expansion, scheduled to be done in three phases, is funded through the Spartan Foundation. Funds are contributed by individuals and local corporations, according to Ben Reichmuth, head of the Spartan Foundation.

The \$3.3 million first phase will expand the stadium from 18,099 to more than 22,000, according to Dick Still, director of the SJSU Foundation.

Johnson said more than half of the seats in the new upper level grandstand on the west side of the stadium have been installed.

There is also a new press box, VIP box, president's box, television room, plumbing and electrical improvements and improved public restroom facilities.

Johnson said painting, permanent handrails and paving of a walkway around the stadium

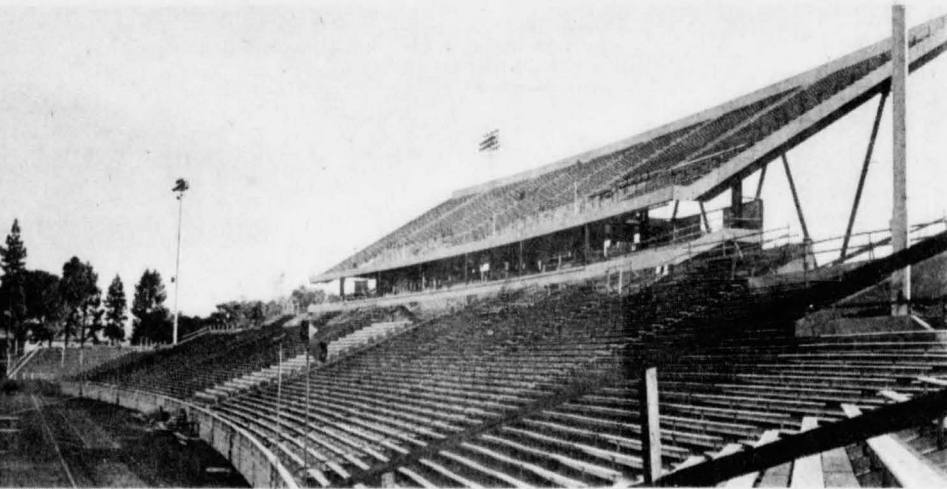


photo by Ciro Buonacore

The advent of dry weather this fall has moved the projected completion date of the Spartan Stadium expansion by more than three months. The additional seating provided by the upper tier will enlarge the stadium's capacity from 18,000 to 22,000. It's hoped the seats will be ready for the 1st home game Nov. 22.

remain to be completed.

"If it rains, we can't do it," Johnson said. "If it doesn't rain for two weeks, we may be able to get ahead of schedule."

"You can't paint or weld when it's raining," Johnson said.

Phase two of the stadium expansion, set for next year, already has two-thirds of the nearly \$1 million needed to expand from 22,000 to 24,000 seats.

Phase three, which has yet to be funded, would expand seating capacity from 24,000 to 30,000 with the addition of 3,000 seats behind each end zone.

Reichmuth said the earliest completion date for the entire expansion project is spring of 1983.

Johnson said he is cautiously optimistic that Stolle Inc., the construction company contracted for phase one, would be contracted

for phase two also.

"We haven't had any complaints," he said. "We're living up to our contract."

Johnson did admit that problems last spring and summer hurt the time schedule for completion of the first phase. He cited poor weather conditions last spring and a carpenter's strike in the summer as the main causes of schedule delays.

Bunzel talks politics today

Former SJSU President John Bunzel will analyze the 1980 presidential election today at 12:30 in Business Classroom 114.

Bunzel's speech is titled "the campaign in the 11th hour."

Now a senior fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institute, Bunzel resigned as president here in 1978, after serving for eight years.

Before coming to San Jose, Bunzel was an instructor in the Political Science Department at San Francisco State.

His tenure here was marked by the same type of controversies that plagued many college campuses during the 1970's.

In response to criticism he received for decisions he had made, Bunzel once said, "I try to realize that if somebody doesn't call me a son of a bitch, I'm not doing my job."

District elections benefit voters and candidates

by John Minnis
Staff Writer

Districting is an idea whose time has come. For those who are familiar with San Jose's early history when it had council districts and a frequently belittled political phenomenon known as "ward-heeling", districting is making a repeat performance.

The ward-heelers were known for their ability to get things done at city hall for residents in return for support of the political machine.

Although there may be a fine line between ward-heeling and adequate representation of a district by a council member, districting definitely is a progressive act by San Jose City Council.

Previously council members were elected at-large with all voters eligible to vote for all seats on the council.

The 10-district plan has changed this to restrict voters to making choices for mayor, who still is elected at-large, and the candidates running from the district in which the voter lives.

If no candidate receives a majority in the primary, the amendment provides for runoff elections.

Let's examine some of the advantages of district elections. According to a Mercury News analysis, election of San Jose City Council members by district rather than at-large will decrease voter alienation and make residents feel City Hall is paying attention to their needs. In addition,

breaking the city up into districts would cut the costs of political campaigns dramatically.

Among other benefits of the district system is the shortening of the ballot, thereby lightening the burden on voters. Also, there will be increased contact between voter and candidates and decreased cost of city government.

In addition, breaking the city up into districts would cut the costs of political campaigns dramatically.

Of special importance to us, should be the fact that more government control is in the hands of citizens. For example, council members now can be held accountable for their actions by their own constituents. The influence of special interest groups such as the development corporations have been decreased. It is important to note that historically business interests have run local governments in California.

Also, of special importance to us, should be the fact that campaign costs have been reduced. A district campaign now is less expensive to conduct.

candidates now only have to reach only a portion of the total population. Therefore waging a less expensive more personal campaign.

In contrast, during the 1976 elections, former Vice Mayor Suzanne Wilson spent about \$20,000 on her re-election campaign, former Councilman Jim Self spent about \$35,000 for his re-election campaign, but former Councilman David Runyon, a first-time candidate spent nearly \$90,000.

However, if a candidate has a district of about 58,000 persons instead of the entire city (population about 575,000) for campaigning, the total expenditures could be kept to between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Neighborhoods such as Berryessa, Almaden and Evergreen as a result of districting now have a louder voice on the council than they previously had. Which points to the fact that all areas of the city now has equal representation on the City Council.

Minority impact upon the new system has resulted in the election of black and Latino persons to the City Council. This has created the basis for the future election of more Latinos and blacks to the San Jose City Council.

While it is clear that the percentage of registered voters is traditionally much lower among minorities than among caucasians, there is the potential for greater minority impact under the new system.

letters

Is COORS being boycotted?

Editor:
Is we is or is we ain't boycotting COORS? The A.S. board of directors (ASBOD) says yes we is, if you ain't a frat. If you is a frat, then we ain't.

How come ASBOD will buy an ad in a frat rag co-sponsored by COORS and then "discover" COORS in the Homecoming activities. Never mind that the Associated Students was not asked by ASBOD if we should boycott COORS, never mind that it's none of ASBOD's business, never mind that COORS hasn't been convicted of a damn thing, let's get the boycott straight.

So come on, ASBOD, is we is or is we ain't boycotting COORS? Only "yes" or "no" for an answer, "maybe" and "sometimes" are not acceptable. ASBOD should at least have the courage of its misbegotten convictions.

Michael Dutton
History, graduate student

Organic food avoids pesticides

Editor:
I believe an important point needs to be brought up in response to Michelle Waugh's organic foods article on October 23. I question her reference to the nutritional value of the food. Organic foods are not in any way more nutritious or healthful than nonorganic foods. This is probably the most misconceived aspect of the organic food controversy.

Scientifically, there is no proven difference in the nutrient content of plants that have been raised organically or nonorganically.

Those people who are informed need to protect the legitimate image of the industry if they desire to keep organic foods as an option of their purchase. Let us not cloud the issues with unsubstantiated points. Nutrition is not the contested point pushed by organic enthusiasts to prove its worth.

The primary case against non-organic produce in the controversy, is the presence of pesticide residues and the strongly probable health hazards they pose upon those who ingest the food. This tremendous threat, in itself, justifies the production and sale of organic foods.

Patti Holderman
Environmental Studies, senior

Anti-draft has broad coalition

Editor:
Because of all the confusion which arose from the Oct. 23, "Smash the Draft Day," the "Smash the Draft Day" coalition would like to clarify a few points.

First, we would like the campus community to know who participated in the events as part of our coalition. If the Daily had covered the rest of the day's activities, they would have found that our participants included a minister, an attorney, community youth groups, Vietnam veterans and students from countries where the next war is likely to take place, such as: Nicaragua, El Salvador and Iran. Professors and local labor leaders also participated.

Some of us believe that those who work, ought to receive the full value of what they produce, which is what is meant by socialism. But, we are a broad coalition with many differences. The thing that unites us is our opposition to draft

registration, the draft and the coming war.

The anti-draft movement is not motivated by communism. The truth is that draft resistance and the anti-draft movement are motivated by the draft, nothing else. There's never been a draft without a war. The next logical question is, what will motivate the next war? A little investigation will show any honest person that it is the profit-margin of the huge trans-national corporations which are endangered by the people's uprisings in Iran and Central America. These are the "Vital National Interests" Carter spoke of protecting when he announced his plans to reactivate the selective service system last January. We ask you, is it just that that we should be forced to kill or be killed to protect the "right" of Exxon, et. al., to charge us \$2 a gallon for gas, and increase unemployment in the U.S. on one hand and dominate the politics and economies of distant lands on the other?

Substantial draft resistance has taken place during every draft and war the U.S. has engaged in, including the U.S. War for Independence. Thousands were killed in anti-draft riots in New York during the Civil War. We all know what happened during the last draft. Each anti-draft movement has developed because potential draftees saw the injustice of that particular war. We know that the people are intelligent enough to see the dangers of U.S. preparations for the next war.

It's easy to throw around much used and little-understood labels such as "communist" and "imperialist." The seriousness of such life and death matters as the reactivation of the draft, however,

call not for name calling but for a very thoughtful investigation of the world situation and our part in it. We don't want you to take our word for it. We want you to study this thing and make your own decisions. Talk to veterans who went through the last war. Read as many different analyses of world affairs as possible. Find out why you may be asked to give your life. It is not a thing to be given lightly.

Andy Nelsen
SJSU Smash-the-Draft Coalition

'Peaceniks' dangerous

Editor:
Aw, come on you guys! Cut it out. You talk about WWII like it hasn't started yet. It's all very real to places like Eastern Europe and Vietnam—they lost. Don't you think it's time to admit the world has been in a war situation since Stalin set up his puppet governments after WWII?

Actually, I think, given the real situation in the world, "peaceniks" are as dangerous as "warniks." To advocate either, absolutely just don't work. There are times when we might have to lose face to prevent a war or a battle, and there are times when we must seek peace aggressively.

Freedom, while priceless, has never been costless. We have to be willing to sacrifice for it, perhaps die for it. We fought the National Socialist Workers Party—is the nationalistic socialist workers "Vanguard" Party (i.e., the communists) any better? I say they are one and the same. Stand up America, for yourself and for the world.

Pete Friedsen
Geology, extension student

Appointment of Sasseen logical

Editor:
I do not normally respond in writing to controversies aired in the Sparan Daily, but I am compelled to reply to the "union expressed concern" over the appointment of Robert Sasseen to Academic Vice President Burns post while the latter is on sabbatical next spring.

Spartan Daily

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Person arrested has 'insight'

Editor:
Last Thursday at the "smash the draft" rally, as many people already know, two CARP members were arrested for holding signs that were in disagreement with the Marxist groups that supported the rally (AAPRP, Socialist Workers Party, Nicaragua Solidarity Committee, Committee for Solidarity with El Salvador, to name a few). Being one of those arrested, I feel I have some insight into the event.

Ms. Sivertsen's contention, as reported in the paper, is not so much that there would be a conflict of interest, but rather that he would not "have full confidence of the key affected audiences," presumably because he has earned a reputation as a formidable adversary in personnel disputes, and particularly in the grievance hearings.

I am not a close personal friend of Bob Sasseen, though we have spoken casually a number of times, and I have served on a sabbatical leave committee which he chaired. He is a loyal and sometimes hard-nosed member of the administration who is open to persuasion by facts and who resists arguments based on emotional appeal.

The union's attempt to portray Sasseen, as an implacable enemy of the faculty is itself an effort to promote the unrest and strife which Ms. Sivertsen confidently predicts and on which the union often feeds. It may be of interest to your readers - particularly the students - to know that not all members of the faculty share in her disputatious view.

A. Bezanter
Professor of English

'Glad' persons refused entrance

Editor:
In response to Jerry Steach's complaint against the University Police (Officer employs 'hasty judgment'), an atrocity is usually considered to be: "a savagely brutal or cruel deed."

I hardly think being detained for drunkenness is an atrocity.

I, personally, am glad when such persons are refused admittance to a public event which I attend. Drunks and dopers have made past events very unenjoyable. It's time such people were forced to learn decorum and public-mindedness.

Harvey Howensworth
Undeclared, Sophomore

Person arrested has 'insight'

Editor:
Last Thursday at the "smash the draft" rally, as many people already know, two CARP members were arrested for holding signs that were in disagreement with the Marxist groups that supported the rally (AAPRP, Socialist Workers Party, Nicaragua Solidarity Committee, Committee for Solidarity with El Salvador, to name a few). Being one of those arrested, I feel I have some insight into the event.

It's so strange how these same people appear on our campus whenever there is a chance to discredit or destroy the confidence we may still have as a country. Their big complaint that is always heard—and I mean always—is how "oppressive" this system is and how our freedom is constantly denied.

It's ironic that these people would use the police to remove someone for expressing his personal beliefs. It makes me wonder how they would use the police if they were to establish their worker's paradise here and take complete control.

I am really sorry if the police were made out to look like the bad guys. I want everyone to know from my own firsthand experience, that SJSU has an excellent security team. They are competent and have an honest concern about us as individuals. They are really working to make this campus safe for everyone. Last Thursday was the first time I'd ever been arrested. I don't feel resentful—we were treated fairly.

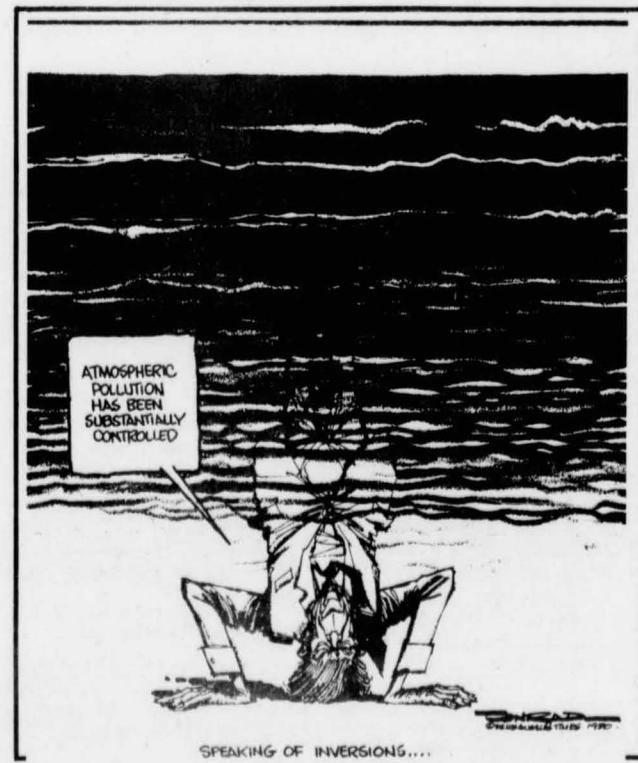
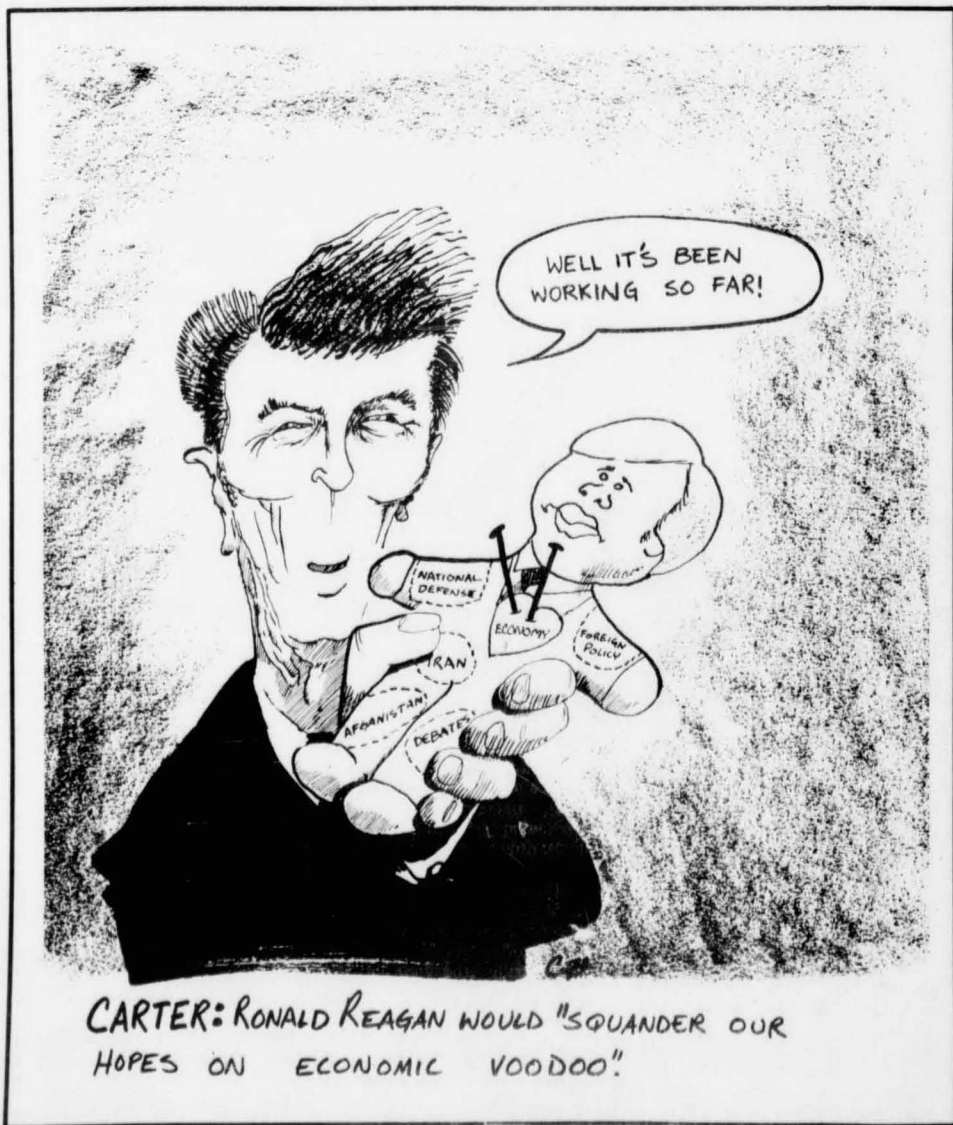
I don't like breaking the law, but for the record, I will do it however many times it takes to expose the lies and poison that we are being fed by these people whose purpose is to destroy our country.

Jeff Barnes
Moonie from CARP

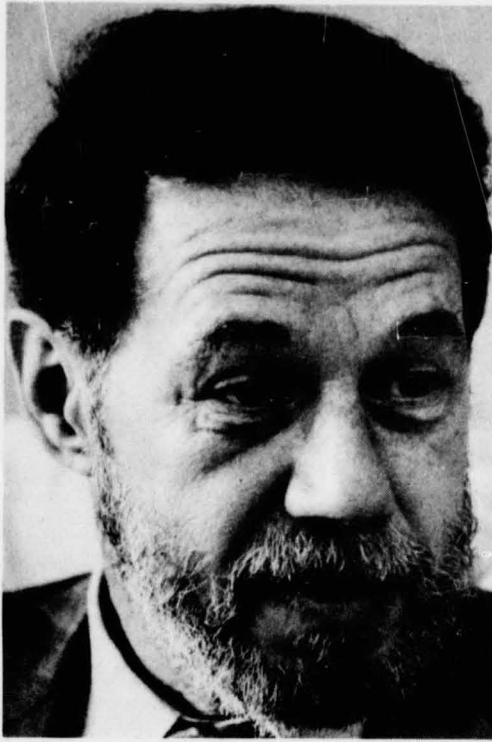
Wasted energy at stadium

Editor:
In these days of energy shortages and rising fuel costs, why are the stadium lights left burning all night and, often, the next day too?

Laura Deitchman
Spartan City resident



Assembly candidates discuss crime and energy



Byron Sher

by Nancy Young

For Democrat Byron Sher, energy, environment and housing are the important issues plaguing California in the difficult years ahead.

Sher is running for the 21st Assembly District, which includes the areas of Sunnyvale, East Palo Alto,

Palo Alto, Mountain View, Menlo Park and Stanford.

As an advocate of conservation and the development of new sources of energy, Sher is opposed to the licensing of nuclear power plants until "the Government solves the problem of storing nuclear waste in a safe

place." Until those safe disposal areas are found, Sher said, he is looking for alternatives to nuclear power, such as the development of solar energy and other viable forms of energy. As board member of the California Solar Utility Development Authority and as Palo Alto city councilman, he has encouraged the use and development of solar conversion.

Sher is also working toward the preservation and strengthening of the quality of life on the mid-Peninsula.

"People are sensitive to preserving our resources," Sher said. "Once we've converted our green-belt areas into tract homes, it's hard to turn back."

According to Sher, a developing pattern of "leap frog" has occurred in housing construction in San Jose. Housing tracts are constructed miles apart from one another.

Sher opposes this form of development and advocates a change toward "infilling", which would discourage the construction of sprawled-out tract homes.

According to Sher, the construction of the Peripheral Canal is a waste of Californian's tax dollars. He feels the long-term economic and environmental effects will be potentially irreversible in the South Bay and in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

Republican Greg Morris, Sher's opponent, is concerned with protecting the environment, not just stating it as an issue.

"Clean air and pure water are essentials, that affect everyone in our society," he said.

"We are all stewards of this planet, and we must all participate in protecting its natural beauty," he said. "Who among us does not consider himself or herself an environmentalist?"

Morris also said that California needs a "tough and sound" energy plan.

"We've got to make the conservation of energy work," said Morris. "That's vital. It's not just turning off electricity

during peak hours, and more than just the introduction and use of solar heating for swimming pools. Rather, it's encouraging the development of new forms of energy and more durable consumer goods."

Morris is focusing his campaign on the issue of public safety. He advocates the need for an effective parole system.

According to Morris, there are too many parole cases in California with only a few parole officers to handle them. By increasing the number of officers, parole cases could be handled more quickly and efficiently.

Morris is also con-

cerned with the effectiveness of police forces.

"The police force spends a great deal of money trying to break up the pyramids in the Bay Area," he said. "The money should have been used for more protection against residential burglary."

Morris said there is a direct correlation between the truant school children and teenagers to a high rate of residential

pollution by repeal of the Price-Anderson Act, which makes owners of companies responsible for "only" \$500 million dollars in clean-up costs.

"A good example is Love Canal," he said. "Get big business to pay for their waste disposal and the effects their waste has on the environment."

"Strict liability would

make companies judge the risks involved," he said.

Public safety, Olson said, is a major concern, not only for the government, but also for the public. According to Olson, \$75 million a year are used for enforcement of marijuana laws.

"The money should be spent on real hard crime," he said. "Libertarians believe that individuals should be responsible for themselves. Taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for keeping people from doing what they are going to do anyway."

According to Olson, if people were responsible for their decisions, not the government (as in the case

of drug laws), the strain of overpopulation currently plaguing the courts and the prisons would cease.

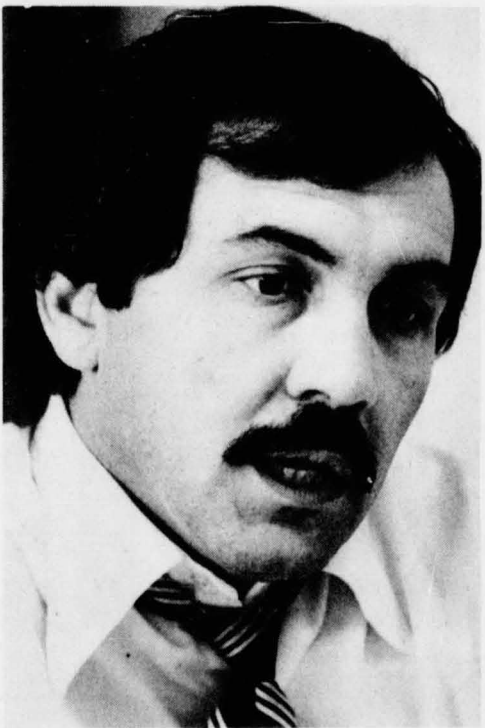


KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

Open Halloween Party!
FRI., OCT. 31 8 P.M. til!
 148 S. 11th St.
 featuring "Transit"
\$3.50 Free refreshments
 prizes for best costumes
 S.J.S.U. I.D. required



Chuck Olson



Greg Morris

**GRADUATING ENGINEERS—
EARN AS YOU LEARN WITH A
DYNAMIC YOUNG ORGANIZATION**

**The Naval Ship Weapon Systems Engineering
Station, Port Hueneme, California**

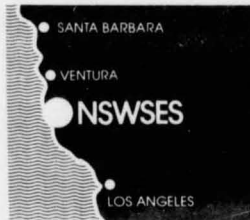
CIVIL SERVICE CAREER OPPORTUNITY working with experts in weapon systems technology involving in-service engineering and integrated logistics support for nearly 150 U.S. Navy ships — tactical software, digital computer, missile testing, launching systems, three-dimensional search radars, etc.

GENEROUS CIVIL SERVICE BENEFITS. FLEXTIME. DELIGHTFUL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL CLIMATE. Uncrowded community. Let's talk it over.

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Tomlin, Irvine drafted by indoor Fog

by Joe Aseo

Two SJSU soccer players get a shot at the pros as the San Francisco Fog of the Major Indoor Soccer League drafted defender Mark Tomlin in the first round, and goalkeeper Britt Irvine in the fourth round of the MISL draft held Monday in Philadelphia.

Other local players selected by the Fog include forward Mark Abele and defender Dev Rendler from Santa Clara and defender Nick Lambrides from the University of San Francisco.

Fog spokesman Peter Simon said the team was looking for fast players who are also capable of being physical.

"This game is geared for American players because the pace is so much like basketball," Simon said.

Both Irvine and Tomlin don't exactly fit the bill as they were both born in Great Britain but are permanent residents. SJSU coach Julie Menendez said both were suitable for indoor soccer.

"Mark should adjust to indoor soccer well as he is quick and able to take the hard knocks. Britt is a good goalie indoors or outdoors, especially in one-on-one situations (against offensive players)," Menendez said.

Tomlin said he felt that Americans had no edge over Europeans when it came to indoor soccer.

"Both European and American players don't play much indoor soccer in their high school or collegiate careers, unless they play in one of the professional indoor soccer leagues (the North American Soccer League is the other league that plays indoors besides the MISL)," Tomlin said. "European and American players start out on an even footing."

Tomlin said he was surprised that he was selected by the Fog.

"I really enjoyed playing indoor soccer while I played in England," Tomlin said. "But we only practiced indoors, and I haven't played indoor soccer competitively."

Indoor soccer is played on an enclosed playing field much like that used for ice hockey. The game is fast-paced because of the small size of the field and because there are no out-of-bounds throw-ins, goal kicks, or corner kicks unless the ball is kicked into the stands.

Players are sent in five at a time (the goalie is the sixth player on the field) to play five minutes at a time, before another set of players are brought in.

"You have to be in great condition to play besides having the skills necessary to play soccer," Tomlin said.

Tomlin is less sure about playing indoor soccer professionally.

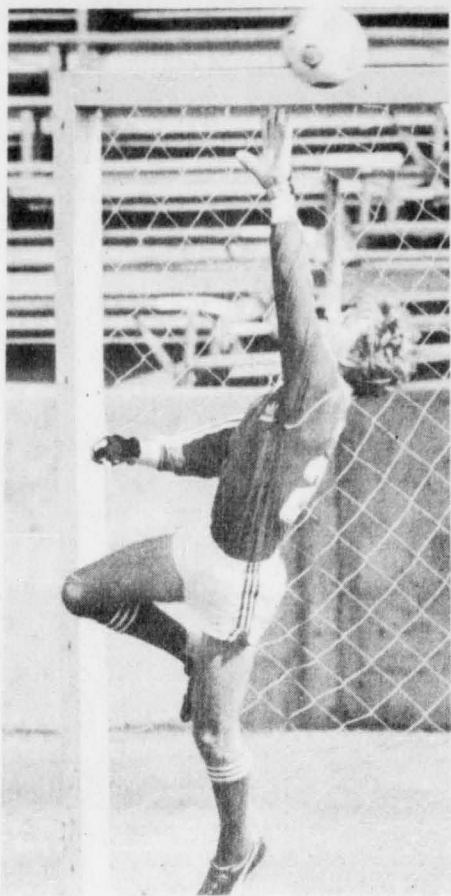


photo by Dan Murphy
SJSU goalkeeper Ryan Moore

"I can't really say if I want to play in the pros. It would be a good experience playing with Mani (Hernandez, an ex-Spartan now

Irvine's being picked is a big surprise considering he hasn't played since Sept. 23 when he had his collarbone broken in a game against Sacramento State.

Irvine is still rated third in the Pacific Soccer Conference at goalkeeper behind Aram Kardzair of USF and Jeff Carroll of Santa Clara as he allowed an average of 0.76 goals scored per game through the six games he played. Irvine also has 28 saves to his credit and has shut out SJSU opponents four times while allowing only four goals.

Irvine was to have begun practicing Monday with the team, but Menendez said that Irvine's collarbone is still hurting him.

Menendez said that Irvine is questionable for Saturday's game against the nationally ranked No. 1 University of San Francisco Dons. Ryan Moore is slated to start at goalkeeper in the 8 p.m. contest at Spartan Stadium.

The Dons hold a 12-0-1 season record and are 4-0 in conference play. Last weekend USF defeated University of Southern California 2-0 and San Diego State 2-1 (San Diego State was ranked No. 3 on the West Coast), and tied UCLA 1-1 (No. 2 on the West Coast).

SJSU is currently ranked No. 3 on the West Coast.

Volleyballers travel to Stanford; hope the third time's a charm

by Joan Casserly
Associate Sports Editor

The SJSU women's volleyball team must be hoping that the third time is the charm as it faces the Stanford Cardinals tonight at 8 in Maples Pavilion on the Stanford campus.

Twice this month the Cardinals have competed against SJSU and twice the Lady Spartans were defeated.

In the Berkeley Invitational, Stanford beat SJSU in three straight games by scores of 15-5, 15-10, 15-8 on Oct. 3.

Then in league competition the Lady Spartans dropped three more to the Cardinals, 15-12, 15-8, 15-12 on Oct. 10 at Spartan Gym.

SJSU assistant volleyball coach Carol Knight believes that this time the Lady Spartans will be victorious.

"We've been playing better volleyball since the last time we played them," she said.

Knight explained that the team's goal for the second half of the season is to beat California, Stanford and Fresno State - three teams that have defeated SJSU already this season.

The overall performance of the team has been much more consistent and "We've been only losing by two or three points" in recent games, she said.

It won't be an especially easy victory for SJSU.

The Cardinals are 19-8

overall and have a 4-1 record in the Northern California conference, suffering their only league defeat at the hands of the powerful University of Pacific Tigers last Thursday in Stockton.

But the loss to Pacific demonstrates exactly how good Stanford is.

The Tigers, who are ranked No. 2 in the nation, dropped the first two games to Stanford, 15-10,

15-11 but then proceeded to win the next three 15-7, 15-2, 15-6 to take the match.

The Lady Spartans are currently 7-20-1 overall for the season and 2-4 in league competition.

In the last meeting with Stanford, SJSU held early leads in all three games but proceeded to collapse at the end of the games and the Cardinals came from behind to win.

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Field hockey tests Tigers

The SJSU women's field hockey team will host a double header today with the DeAnza Junior College JV team at 1:30 p.m. and the University of Pacific varsity at 3 p.m. Both games will be at the South Campus field.

The SJSU JV team will be looking to continue its winning ways and add to its 9-0-2 record.

The SJSU varsity squad, 10-1, will be a challenge for the University of Pacific Tigers who have an overall record of 5-6-2 and a NorCal conference record of 0-3-1.

The SJSU varsity team returned from Berkeley this weekend after being awarded the championship of the University of California tournament. The Lady Spartans beat Simon Fraser 1-0, Stanford 2-1 and Washington State 1-0.

SJSU was the only team to go un-

defeated in tournament play.

"The defense has a much better feel of the game now," SJSU head coach Leta Walter said. "The team is concentrating as a total unit instead of individually."

UOP has worked on building its defensive play and appears to be a much stronger team than last year, according to Walter. At the end of the 1979 season UOP had a record of 5-12-1.

"It will probably be their defense and our offense battling it out," said Walter. The Lady Spartan scoring machine has out-scored its opponents 36 to 6 and out-shot its rivals 234 to 79.

With Maureen Sullivan tending the goal for SJSU, the Lady Spartan defense has been able to stop opponents from scoring 93 percent of the time. Sullivan has allowed only six goals all season.

Matmen dominate Chico tourney

Ten Spartan wrestlers placed in the Chico Fall Freestyle wrestling tournament Saturday.

The tournament included wrestlers from Chico State, Cal-State Bakersfield and Sacramento State, as well as a host of others.

First places for the Spartans were won by Brad Gustafson (125 1/2 pounds), Wayne Jones (136 1/2 pounds), Eddie Baza (149 1/2 pounds), Dennis Shea (163 pounds), Reggie Thompson (180 pounds) and Jerry Morrison (220 pounds).

SJSU assistant coach Tihamer Toth-Fejel won a second at 149 1/2 pounds for

the Spartans, and third places captured by Brian Canali (125 1/2) and David Barnes (149 1/2).

Poloists split games

The SJSU water polo team broke even winning one out of two games over the weekend.

Friday night the Spartans beat San Francisco State 8-3 at Independence Pool and Saturday afternoon they lost to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 25-8 at the Cal Poly campus.

The SJSU poloists were forced to play one man short in Saturday's game at Cal Poly-SLO.

"We played a man short because (Jim) Candelaria's shoulder was bothering him," Spartan coach Mike MacNaMa said.

The Spartans only have eight poloists on the team. With Candelaria sporting a sore shoulder and Tim Rose the best man at a wedding, MacNaMa decided to play the game with only six men to the happiness of the Cal Poly-SLO team.

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Confident Spartans hope strong Baylor is next victim

by Jerry McDonald
As the jubilant SJSU Spartans entered the locker room following their 32-10 win over Idaho Saturday night at Spartan Stadium...

may again use both quarterbacks against Baylor, as the status of injured Steve Clarkson is still uncertain.
The most heartening part of the offensive performance was the fact that the Spartans made only one turnover...

Erickson said. "It was at the end of the first half when we were just putting it up, hoping for some points."
Which isn't a bad idea when noted leapers like Mark Nichols and Stacey Bailey are on your side.

a touchdown and the other setting up one on a pass from Darin Erickson.
One of the players named by opposing coaches frequently as a player they fear, Nichols had caught only nine passes going into the Idaho game...

tions. "But when the game starts I just want to contribute any way I can. I don't worry about the numbers."
This was evident, for Nichols didn't even know he'd tied the record until he

was informed while changing into his clothes after the game was over.
Getting to Hobart had been a Spartan defensive goal all week, and they succeeded, holding him to one net yard rushing on 16

attempts. In opening league games, Fresno State's Sergio Toscano and Long Beach State's Kevin Starkey had given the Spartans trouble with their running, but defensive coordinator Lon Troxel

pointed out the difference.
"Toscano and Starkey were scrambling on broken plays off their passing, and there is really no way you can defend that except to try to cut off their lanes and hope," Troxel said.

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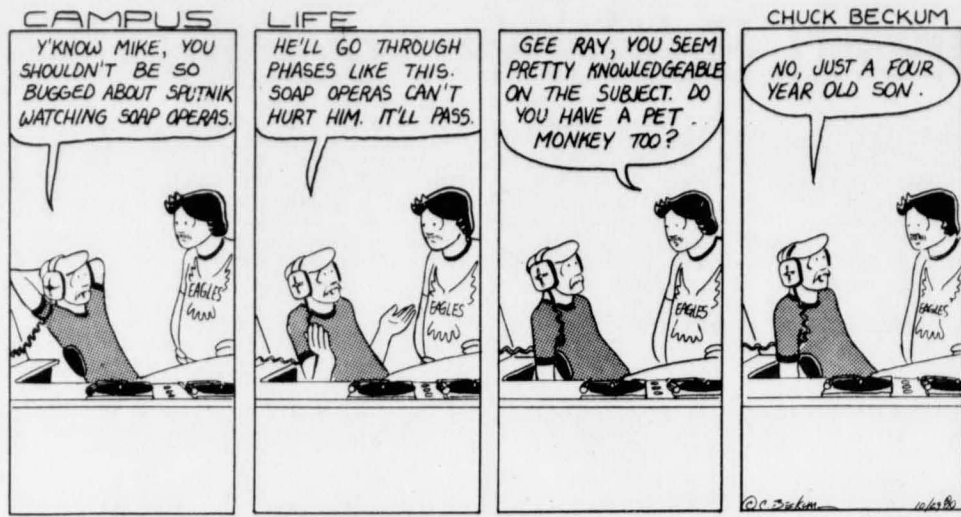
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SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIED AD RATES (Effective: Fall 1980) Table with columns for One day, Two days, Three days, Four days, Five days, Each additional day and rows for 3 lines, 4 lines, 5 lines, 6 lines.



A's are getting more common because of inflammatory grades

-continued from front page
 "It's to the point now where grades mean very little," Crouch added. "It used to be if you graduated with straight 'A's,' it was something. Now it means very little."
 According to Associate Dean of Engineering Thomas Schultz, the problem of grade inflation is not as significant in engineering as in other schools on campus.
 Schultz said the prospect of a job in

engineering attracts many students who are not academically suited for the rigorous demands of engineering course work.
 "The majority of these students are discouraged by the grades they receive," Schultz said.
 "We have some problems, as will most large schools. We have several professors that are known as easy graders and several professors who are known as tough graders," Schultz said.
 The School of Engineering has a grading analysis, which shows individual instructors' grades. The department chairman counsels the instructors who appear to be grading too liberally.
 For the first time, engineering deans and chairman met this semester with the part-time instructors to discuss grade inflation and "our desire to graduate quality students," Schultz said.
 "Grading is and should be a function of the rigor of the material and reflect whether or not the course is introductory in nature, a required or an elective course," Schultz said.
 Burns said that he believes grade inflation cheats the students.
 "Students know when they get shafted and when they get a better deal than they deserved."

"Nobody ever said that work. because it is hard education was supposed to work - that is the nature of be all fun and no hard it," Burns said.

Electric cars may solve energy woes

Though not a vehicle for long distance trips, today's electric cars are being touted as short trip marvels with long running futures.

Some of the highest performance claims for electric cars are being made by the Electric Automobile Corporation of America.

The company's Bradley GTElectric can run 100 miles without a recharge at a top speed of 75 m.p.h., according to sales representative Rob Lives.

The corvette-styled Bradley is powered by 16 lead-acid batteries which last about 40,000 miles before replacement is necessary.

The built-in recharge unit can be plugged into a regular 110 AC outlet and will be recharged from a dead charge in 6 to 8 hours, Lives said. The cost of the electricity to power the car is less than a penny a mile.

Bradley Automotive manufactures the body for the electric car in three styles. The body is sold only as part of an assembly kit for a VW chassis at the present time.

The price of the kit ranges from \$13,000 to \$16,000 depending on the body style.

Repair facilities for the cars are available right now, Lives said.

"You can take the Bradley to any shop that repairs forklifts or other heavy machinery - they've been using electric power for years."

Two-minute testing on Friday

Siren test will blast disaster warning

Disaster warning sirens will be turned on for a two-minute test Friday in Santa Clara, Alameda and San Mateo counties.

Two sirens in Cupertino, of the 267 total sirens for the test, will sound out of Sheriff Department patrol cars, because Cupertino only has three emergency sirens installed.

Santa Clara County's Office of Emergency Services will test a total of 132 sirens. The sound will be a steady one-minute blast followed by one minute of silence and

ending with a one-minute wavering signal.

During real emergencies, the sirens would sound for three to five minutes. The steady signal would mean a peacetime emergency while the wavering sound, or short sounds, would warn of an immediate attack.

The counties conduct these tests every three months to insure that the warning devices operate properly.

According to Richard C. Mitchell, assistant

coordinator of emergency services, the equipment is continually maintained and inspected.

If the sirens are heard at times other than the quarterly test times, a person should tune to a

local radio station or T.V. station for government information on the emergency.

Book talk on child rights

Cynthia Margolin will review and discuss Joseph Goldstein's book, "Before the Best Interests of the Child," today at 12:30 p.m. in the staff cafeteria, Room A.

Margolin, formerly an instructor in New College, now teaches in the Psychology Department. She is considered to be an authority on children's rights and has written articles on the subject.

Goldstein's book is a sequel to his "After the Interests of the Child" which also dealt with the human and legal rights of children.

Margolin's review is part of the University Booktalk series held every Wednesday. The sessions are free and open to the student body and faculty.

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Delta Sigma Theta sorority is sponsoring a Thanksgiving canned food drive this week. Students can drop off any donations in front of the Student Union. For information, call Pam Phillips at 578-3007.

The Pre-Law Association will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For information, call Michael C. Johnston at 356-6632.

The Occupational Therapy Graduating Class will hold a Halloween coffin raffle on Thursday. Tickets will be sold outside the Student Union today and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For information, call Lori Kohles at 277-2981.

The Student California Teachers Association is sponsoring a workshop on Classroom Management today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall (Education Building), room 120. For information, call Joanne Dunwoody at 277-2672.

Counseling Services offers a Stress Reduction Group every Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in the Administration Building, room 223. For information, call Dr. Ray Schumacher at 277-2966.

A.S. Leisure Services will hold a Innertube Water Polo Captain's Meeting Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. For information, call Bill at 277-2971.

The Sociology Club is offering a forum on The Citizens Party of Berry Harris today from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in the S.U. Amphitheater. For information, call Professor Whitaker at 277-2862, 277-2857 or 287-8247.

Sign up for College Bowl. Information is available at the Student Union or call Julia Montgomery at 277-3230 or 277-8509.

The Human Performance Club is sponsoring Dr. Brian Pendleton, who will speak on "Physical Activity in China," today at 10:30 a.m. in Women's Gym, room 137. For information, call Erlinda Tulio at 275-8299.

The National Press Photographers Association will hold its meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Journalism Building, room 117. For information, call Kyle at 277-3181 or 277-3166.

Akbayan Filipino Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room. For information, call William Uchiyama at 297-5257.

The Afro-American Studies Department will show the 1939 film "Paradise in Harlem" today at 4 p.m. in Room 351 of Duncan Hall. For information, call Steven Millner at 277-2739.

Yet another Recreation 97 committee will conduct an arm wrestling contest today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Art Quad. For information, call Kathy Sprecher at 277-8879.

The Black Peer Counseling Center offers its services Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Afro-American Studies Building, room 1B. Call 277-2721.

The Italian Club meets

Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in room 7A of the Foreign Languages Building. Call Randy at 252-0191 for more information.

le Cercle francais meets Thursday at 2 p.m. in room 7A of Building N, 7th and San Carlos streets. Call Mary at 629-7953.

PRSSA Open HALLOWEEN PARTY costume only Thursday, Oct. 30th 332 S. 11th 8 P.M. to midnight featuring LIVE WIRE \$1.50 admission beer 50¢

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (Birds of a Feather) The Wednesday Cinema TONIGHT 7&10 P.M. \$1.50 Morris Dailey Auditorium THIS FRI. Halloween & Carrie!

HELP WANTED HAPPY HOUSE Restaurants, Inc., is expanding and needs employees. Positions are open for Manager Trainee, Food Preparation and Counter people. We need Full Time and Part Time People for all shifts. Flexible work schedules. Applications available at these San Jose locations. 695 N. 5th St. 397 Saratoga Ave. 3015 McKee Rd. Happi House RESTAURANTS, INC.

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