

Spartan Daily

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Spartans upset 10th ranked Baylor

by Jerry McDonald

WACO, Texas — "I don't know how they did it, but they did," summed up Baylor All-America linebacker Mike Singletary after his No. 10 ranked Baylor Bears were upset 30-22 by SJSU before 35,000 startled onlookers here Saturday afternoon.

With the loss, the Bears fall to 7-1 overall. The Spartans, who were picked as underdogs by as much as 27 1/2 points in Texas newspapers, improve their record to 5-3.

"The defense just got tougher and tougher down the stretch, we never gave up," a jubilant Spartan head coach Jack Elway said. "And we had some luck, and darn it, I'm a firm believer in luck."

One Spartan booster on the trip suggested to Elway that this was the most important victory in modern times for the Spartans.

"Well, I know it's the most important victory in my life, and I'm not modern times," Elway joked.

The Spartans came back from an early 15-0 deficit to secure the win, and spoil Baylor's bid for an undefeated season. A reporter from Sports Illustrated was along to see the Bears in action, and instead he saw:

- Gerald Willhite continuing his season of excellence, scoring three touchdowns, two rushing and one on a shocking 52 yard deflection off Rick Parma—all accomplished with a possible torn tendon in his left shoulder.



photo by Tom Surges

Tailback Gerald Willhite scored three touchdowns leading SJSU to a startling 30-22 victory over 10th ranked Baylor Saturday afternoon in Waco, Texas.

- Steve Clarkson making a dramatic return to the line-up, taking the Spartans 92 yards on his first series and hitting 16 of 33 passes

for 201 yards and two scores.

- A Spartan defense that allowed 480 yards of total offense,

but led by cornerback Gill Byrd, stopping the Bears when it counted most.

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University crime level ranks fourth in state, according to FBI report

by David Jacob

SJSU dropped from first to fourth place in violent crimes among California colleges and universities between 1978 and 1979, according to a recent FBI report.

For every 1,000 students, both SJSU and the University of California at Berkeley had 1.5 violent crimes. California State University at Dominguez Hills had 1.9; U.C. Santa Barbara had 2.1; and California State University at Riverside had 3.6.

These statistics were compiled prior to the current security build-up measures here at SJSU, which have increased the number of campus police officers from 20 to 29.

Although the statistics are pleasing to Russ Lunsford, supervisor of communications and records for the campus police, and Ernie Lopez, community relations director, they are somewhat misleading without further investigation.

The type of crimes and locations of the campuses are not taken into consideration in the report, according to Lopez.

Lopez, who once worked at CSU-Riverside, said much of that campus' crime involved students at a nearby pub.

CSU-Riverside, located in a suburban area, is not considered a high crime area, Lopez said. The crimes encountered there are not of the same nature as those at Berkeley, which is in a crime-intense setting, he said.

"I'm not suggesting that there is not a degree of accuracy in the report," Lopez said, but he cautioned that the statistics should not be blindly accepted.

The FBI considers murder, non-negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault violent crimes. It does not, however, distinguish the difference between attempted rape and actual rape, or simple threats and aggravated assault.

According to Lunsford, if a report is taken that a suspect physically handled another person with the intent to commit rape, the FBI files it as a rape, even though, upon further investigation, the report is found false.

"If the FBI were to do all the breakdown (of specific crimes)," Lunsford estimated, "the book would be 10-inches instead of a half-inch."

The statistics suggest that a general build-up in manpower may be needed, Lunsford continued, but they can't tell the "whole story."

The universities in the report are public institutions and it does not consider crime reports from private universities such as USF or USC.

Public universities report to the Department of Justice, whereas private schools' statistics are picked up by the local police departments.

If SJSU had 10 assaults last year, Lunsford hypothesized, and seven of those were attempted armed robbery, two were without the use of a weapon and one was an actual assault with a weapon involving bodily harm, the FBI would list them as 10 violent crimes.

Because all the universities are reported by the same method, the FBI report gives a general analysis for each institution to further investigate. Berkeley, for example, has about three times the officers as SJSU. It also has its own bomb squad and VIP protection force.

The FBI report also shows statistics for crimes against property, which include burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson. SJSU is 16th in the state under this category with 24.8 crimes per 1,000 students. U.C. San Diego was first with 79.1.

In the nation, SJSU was 43rd in violent crime and 188th in property crime. The campus with the highest degree of property crime according to the FBI was Upstate Medical Center of New York with 153.2.

The highest degree of violent crime in the nation was 9.8, per 1,000 students, at Cheyney State College, Pennsylvania.

Validity of citations deemed 'questionable'

D.A. discusses rally arrest charges

by Mary Apanasewicz

The District Attorney's office has refused to prosecute two Moonies and a KXRK reporter who were arrested at the Oct. 23 "Smash the Draft" rally at SJSU.

Jeff Barnes and Ashley Crosthwaite were cited by University Police for interfering with a scheduled campus event. KXRK reporter Mike Sugarman was charged with obstruction of a police officer in the performance of his duties.

Deputy D.A. Clay Hauptert said the charges were dismissed because the validity of the arrests was "questionable."

The fact that the D.A.'s office saw the citations before the scheduled arraignment date of Nov. 24 was unusual, according to Hauptert. He said normally the citation is filed in court on the day of the arraignment.

One of the arresting officers, Edwin Anderson, said his supervisor, Sgt. William Lane, suggested the citations be taken directly to the D.A.'s office.

"There was some pressure, I think, from KXRK to take it to the D.A.," Anderson said.

"Free speech messages are jealously protected in this country," said Hauptert. "I don't think standing and holding a written sign is disruptive. They weren't punching people's noses or heckling."

Barnes, a student at SJSU, said he is happy he doesn't have to go to court. He said the fact that the charges were dropped "just goes to show the police were just trying to keep the peace and weren't on an ego trip at all."

Although Anderson said he went into a "very thorough" explanation as to why he was arrested, Barnes said he was not told why the arrest had taken place and was not read his rights.

Because he was not read his rights or told why he was being arrested, Barnes said he thinks the police didn't really want to arrest him.

"I think now they were just trying to protect us from going through that whole thing (e.g. a court arraignment and trial)," Barnes added.

Barnes said he has no intention of suing the police for false arrest. "I support what the police did, but in a reverse situation, when I speak, I want to know that the same actions will be taken with communist and other leftist groups."

Barnes said arresting Sugarman was "a little bit uncalled for. He wasn't standing in the way, he was just trying to report what was happening."

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SJSU student poll favors Anderson

by Wayne Norton

If SJSU students could pick the next U.S. president, Independent candidate John Anderson would squeeze out a narrow victory, according to a Gallup poll taken on campus in early October.

The poll, sponsored by the Olympia Brewing Company, showed that 33 percent of 200 SJSU students interviewed said Anderson was their choice for president.

Incumbent Jimmy Carter was named second with 28 percent. Republican challenger Ronald Reagan finished last with 22 percent.

If the poll were taken today, those figures could change dramatically because of the relatively large number of undecided students reported by the survey, 12 percent.

The remaining 5 percent either said that they would vote for other candidates or refused to answer.

Students also were asked how their votes were influenced by certain major forces in the political arena — the media, other politicians, minority spokespeople, social activists and entertainment personalities.

A majority of the SJSU students polled, 58 percent, said they were influenced by the media. Seven percent of that group described that influence as great.

There was almost an even division over the influence of other politicians, social activists and minority rights champions.

While 44 percent felt politicians have a positive effect on their selections, 48 percent said they do not.

More than half of those surveyed, 55 percent, did not feel that minority spokespeople persuaded their voting decisions. Forty percent took the opposite view.

More SJSU women students than men were apt to report the positive influence of minority viewpoints. According to the survey, 48 percent of campus women said they were influenced, compared with only 39 percent of the men.

Nearly eight out of 10, 86 percent, of those polled, said that entertainment personalities do not positively influence their political decision making.

SJSU was one of four schools chosen by Olympia to be surveyed. The others were Washington State University, University of Oregon and Northwestern University.

Anderson was the choice at two of the other schools, Oregon and Northwestern. At Washington State, the Carter and Anderson percentages were exactly the reverse of their showing at SJSU. There, Carter got 33 percent and Anderson 28 percent.

The information was gathered by personal interviews. Gallup claims that the 200 students interviewed are a representative sample of all full-time SJSU students.

In interpreting survey results, one should remember that all polls are subject to sampling error. Sampling error is the extent to which results may differ if the whole population had been interviewed.

Gallup estimates that the sampling error of the Oly Poll is plus or minus three percentage points, according to Olympia public relations consultant, A. McKinley Reynolds.

Food, water, medical aids are 19 years old

Old emergency supplies need replacing

by Mark Cursi

Stored away in forgotten rooms of buildings on the SJSU campus are wooden pallets loaded with enough food, water and medical supplies to sustain thousands of lives after a disaster.

Unfortunately, some of the supplies are too old to use, according to Ron Montgomery, SJSU environmental health and safety officer.

"All of this stuff is old," Montgomery said. "We're going to have to replace all of the food."

The supplies include crackers in large tin containers, large air-tight metal containers of water, first aid kits, sanitary kits, cots and paper blankets.

Some of the supplies have been broken into over the years by people looking for narcotics, though none of the first aid kits contain narcotics.

"People just want to see what's in them," Montgomery said. "You can't just lock the stuff up. You would have to build a cage around it."

The pilfering is considered a nuisance but not of great importance, according to Bob Black, emergency services coordinator for the city of San Jose.

"It doesn't make much difference because they're so old now," he said.

Montgomery said 80 percent of all the supplies are located in a storage room in the basement of MacQuarrie Hall. All of the store rooms are in buildings designated as fallout shelters.

"Fallout shelters are the buildings themselves," Montgomery said. "They're buildings the civil defense people felt were structurally safe."



photo by Roger Woo

Ron Montgomery surveys emergency survival supplies in the basement of MacQuarrie Hall.

Other supplies are located in basement storage rooms of the Old Science Building and in a first floor storage room of the Engineering Building.

Montgomery estimated as many as 50,000 people could be housed for a few days on the SJSU campus in an emergency. He based this statement on the assumption that other organizations such as the Red Cross or the military would offer

emergency aid.

The supplies were first brought to the SJSU campus in the early '60s at the peak of cold war tension, according to Frank Holt, emergency services coordinator for Santa Clara County.

"We had a big push 19 years ago," Holt said. "Congress initially approved \$200 million. Then every year after that we have been getting less and less except for this year."

Holt said when Congress reconvenes after this month's election, it will approve "considerably more" funds for civil defense programs than it has in the past. He estimated a national expenditure of nearly \$120 million for next year.

Holt said Americans suffer from a great deal of apathy toward the subject of emergency preparedness.

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opinion

Christmas: peace on earth and 'buy, buy, buy'

by Mary Apanasewicz
Staff Writer

Now that Halloween is past, the holiday season is just around the corner.

Autumn winds will chill the air, turkey will be the entree at holiday feasts, families will reunite to share

season and start its Christmas countdown.

Supermarkets, novelty shops and the retail stores all gear up to inundate consumers with all the things they need (or is that don't need) to enjoy the holidays.

The ads in newspapers will

the most popular source in America today — television.

TV commercials will manipulate consumers so they will feel less than adequate if they don't purchase "that special gift" for a loved one. Never mind that the special gift varies from sponsor to sponsor.

For the next two months the holiday message "buy, buy, buy" will be spread throughout the country by businesses. Of course, if there's time for peace on earth and good will toward others in between the exchanging of currency, that's nice too.

Commercialism has been criticized for lessening the humanistic values and ideals of the holiday season, and justly so. Unfortunately, commercialism is here

to stay.

Consumers will start their Christmas shopping early to avoid the crowds, then rush to the store for a last minute gift.

But by the time Christmas Day arrives, people will be too burnt-out to appreciate the gift of love that is the true meaning of the holiday.

As the advertising agencies

herald their clients' new products and the cash registers play "Jingle Bells," so let the song of good will and cheer stay fresh and untainted by holiday commercialism.

'Commercial enterprise has equated the passing of Halloween to the first 'go' signal to advertise'

seasonal cheer, carolers will harmonize in the night, presents will be exchanged and cash-registers will ring joyfully.

Commercial enterprise has traditionally equated the passing of Halloween to the first "Go" signal to advertise its wares for the holiday

promise "special buys," "super sales" and "bargain prices."

The voice of Tom Campbell as Santa Claus will be heard on the radio urging shoppers to "come to the top of the hill."

But the really compelling seasonal messages will come from

Parents and their children need better communication

by Jo Ann Souza
Staff Writer

As I sat watching "Eight is Enough" the other night, tears welled up in my eyes as I saw how the family pulled together for Susan, whose premature baby might have died.

The support and understanding they generated for each other was overwhelming. In a moment of crisis everyone dropped what he or she was doing and came to the rescue.

Then it struck me that the situation they portrayed on television was an idealistic one. The parents and siblings

doing is if they get into trouble.

It is not easy to say exactly who is responsible for how the situation came about. It is more important to figure out a solution.

A start would be for parents to pay more attention to what goes on in their children's lives. No parents are so busy they cannot sit down and ask how things are going.

Everyone needs to know there is someone who cares about her or him. No parent should feel his teenage son or daughter is too old to give advice to.

Of course, this has to be mutual. If kids think their parents don't have the time to listen or don't care, they

'Often the only way parents find out how their teenagers are doing is if they get into trouble.'

on that show were far more sympathetic and homogeneous than a lot of families I know.

The problem is not with the show depicting a too-perfect family. The problem lies with how the family structure has changed in our society.

Nowadays, family members, especially teenagers, lead their own lives and do not spend enough time together. Usually both parents work in order to make ends meet. While the parents are off at work, the kids are on their own.

There is nothing wrong with kids getting involved with school activities or the like. In fact, if parents can encourage them to get involved, at least they will have some idea of what they are doing.

It is the lack of direction and authority that often leads teenagers into trouble. After all, who's there to listen to their problems or offer guidance?

When communication breaks down between parents and their children, things go downhill from there. Often the only way parents may find out how their teenagers are

will not make any attempt to communicate. All it takes is some effort on both parts.

The problem also lies in some parents' willingness to give their kids what they want in order to appease them. It is often easier to hand over money and let children find their own things to do instead of spending more time as a family.

It gets to the point where children feel they have no responsibilities to their parents. If they are given some household duties they will be contributing to the family and may feel more a part of it.

There is no reason why families should lose the closeness they had when the children were younger and needed more attention. There is no reason why there should continue to be a problem of teenagers getting into trouble because they feel neglected.

If families share their feelings, chances are fewer major problems would plague families. If both parents and children recognize the situation, a step has been made in the right direction.



WHAT, ME WORRY?

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:

Letters

• Letters should be submitted at the Daily Office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State Uni-

versity, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

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

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

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length.

Opinion

• The intent of the Spartan Daily Opinion Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

• Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

letters

Family planning meaning 'changed'

Editor:

It used to be family planning meant discussing marriage with a potential spouse, deciding on the number of children desired, when they should be born, where the family should live, what kind of education should be provided and so on.

Words change. Family planning now means sex. A family planning clinic now focuses not on how to build a family, but on how to prevent one. Birth control drugs are dispensed and if a couple happens to have an "accident," an abortion may be arranged. A.S. board of directors seems to accept this re-definition.

This is totally opposite of family planning's original meaning and purpose. To consider university support of immoral sexual behavior (human beings are inherently

monogamous, physically and psychologically) and university sponsored abortion, as "basic health service," is a travesty. This belies the true meaning of family, denigrates social sex mores, and perverts the true meaning of basic health care. Obviously, I oppose ASBOD's perversion of values.

As for Jim Rowen's information, the supposed director of academic affairs, in case it is not obvious, I am one of those "squirrely pro-lifers hovering over every bush," whom you bad-mouthed in Wednesday's student government meeting. I accept opinions differing from my own, and the people believing them, but I don't appreciate being called names by people who are supposed to be representing me in the student government. Straighten up or get out.

Georgianna Trevor
Education, sophomore

Headline 'atrocious'

Editor:

Your headlining and proofreading are atrocious. (A's are Getting More Common Because of Inflammatory Grades). "Inflammatory" isn't the word you were searching for; perhaps it was "inflationary." And even that usage would be incorrect — grades themselves are not inflationary, only a grading policy that, say, allows 50 percent "A's" and 50 percent "B's" in a given class.

Maybe you should take Preparation H for that "inflammatory" problem.

Steve Bartz
Former Editor,
"The Spectrum"

(This letter was signed by five other persons.)

Objection to 'negative criticism'

Editor:

I would like to respond to the negative criticism in the pages of Spartan Daily lately, which has been directed toward students in the Recreation Department. Students in the Recreation 97 class have been called 'irresponsible' by the staff of Spartan Daily, and 'sexist' by an irate bodybuilder in the letters column. While Spartan Daily is happy to print these criticisms and make students look foolish, where is the Spartan Daily when students in the department do something to benefit the community?

I am referring to the Leisure Fair, which was held Oct. 25 at San Antonio Plaza. This was a well organized event, created, developed, and presented by students in the Recreation 97 class for the benefit of some of our local senior citizens.

The Leisure Fair offered these citizens the opportunity to hear speakers from Friendly Visitors, Foster Grandparents, Senior Outreach, and the Gray Panthers. These speakers taught the group important information about good nutrition, and made available to them methods for getting involved in the community.

In addition, two dance instructors volunteered their time to teach the senior citizens simple dance and exercise techniques to aid circulation. A free dinner complete with dessert was also part of this fine program, making for an evening that was entertaining and enjoyable.

Although I am not in the Recreation 97 class this semester, I served as a volunteer assistant at the Leisure Fair. Students put a lot of hard work and time into this excellent program, which would not have been successful without their

dedication to it and their desire to brighten up the lives of often forgotten or ignored senior citizens in our community.

I would like to point out that Spartan Daily staff members were invited to attend the Leisure Fair, and not a single representative of the paper put forth the effort. It is unfair, particularly to the students mentioned above, and recreation students in general, not to be given good press in our school newspaper. Wake up, Spartan Daily — there are students in the Recreation Department who are more together than the examples you choose to publicize.

Mark W. Schultze
Recreation, junior

Charges of "irresponsibility" and "sexism" were made by letter writers who are entitled to opinions that do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Home economics should be cut

Editor:

I do not think the Home Economics Department should be allowed to exist. One of the very reasons cited by their own professors serves as an illustration to justify my stand, the fact that the staff is mainly women.

Without knowledge of the exact statistics, I would hazard a guess that there are less men in the department as teachers (and as students) than any other discipline on campus. In these days of equal rights, need anymore be said?

If the above statement is true, home economics should give way so that revenues destined for their department may be dissipated throughout the college (to the betterment of all—instead of the selfish desires of a few).

Now let us be realistic—how

much consternation have the home economics instructors (as well as actual involvement) expressed over such areas as the dissolution of New College, or the equal distribution of funds between men's and women's athletic programs. But, lo and behold, now that they are falling prey to departmental cuts, screams can be heard throughout the campus.

For a short digression—I was school trained in the military as a cook. When I attempted to pursue a cooking class in the Home Economics Department (to supplement my earlier training), I was put-off. It certainly is awkward to be in a situation where you unilaterally feel estranged. Because of this generated uncomfortability, I never did get enrolled in a home economics cooking class.

If the above situation was right, I will be the first to admit I'm wrong. But by allowing such practices to happen, should the Home Economics Department be cut, then it's its own fault by discouraging enrollment.

Don Shangon
Microbiology, junior

Spartan Daily

Editorial staff Holly Allen, Mary Apanasewicz, Sonia Armstrong, Joseph Aseo, Mark Cursi, Kathleen Dutro, David Jacob, Sandra Kleffman, Libby Lane, Judy Larson, Daniel Martin, Thomas Mays, Jerry McDonald, Gregory Miles, John Minnis, Wayne Norton, Anne Papineau, Jacqueline Rae, Jo Ann Souza, Steve Stroth, Sam Tuohy, Mary Washburn, Michelle Waugh, Jim Wolfe, Nancy Young.



Degree in 5 years for full-time workers

New program for SJSU's working class

by Dan Martin

In an effort to stabilize enrollments and better serve older working students, a plan is now under consideration that would establish a "workers' college" program at SJSU.

The program would allow persons who work full-time to obtain a degree in five years.

The proposal, submitted recently to some members of the administration and faculty, is fashioned after PACE (Program for Adult College Education). The program employs a "unique" delivery system of night and weekend workshops, seminars and conferences backed up by televised or video taped lectures, to reach thousands of working adults who might not ordinarily have access to a college education, according to history professor David McNeil, coordinator of the program.

McNeil said that approximately 9 million working adults nationally are taking courses somewhere, but that it takes the 2 million or more in degree programs about nine years to complete

their work.

"I have taught a night class nearly every semester since I arrived on campus in 1970 and students here are frustrated by the difficulties of commuting and by the failure of the university to provide required courses at a time they can take them," McNeil said.

"Many of them have told me that they will take any course offered at night, but that they have great difficulty in completing their programs," he continued.

"These working adults are bright and well-prepared students who especially benefit from a college education, but there are many more of them in the area who do not even attempt a degree program here because of the obstacles already mentioned.

"Because of this tremendous waste of talent and the great opportunity to do something about it, the steering committee has, on its own time, gone ahead with planning for a degree program for regularly matriculated students who will attend classes in special sections at a time and place con-



photo by Ciro Buonocore

Workers College Coordinator David McNeil

venient to them," he added.

McNeil says the program is entering its most "crucial stage, in which a real institutional commitment will be required to make the program go."

Earlier this year, the SJSU Academic Senate was introduced to the PACE concept by John Aiken, a professor at New York State University at Buffalo.

Aiken said the program could help "re-teach Americans so that we could revitalize America."

PACE is operational in Detroit, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Buffalo, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. It is due to start soon in Florida and Ohio, according to McNeil.

He said he visited Wayne State University in Detroit earlier this year to observe the program in operation.

PACE uses television programs produced by WSU and distributed by To Educate the People Consortium (TEP) to back up regular university offerings. However, the emphasis at WSU is to establish a unique and integrated curriculum with a full-time faculty somewhat removed from the rest of the university.

The initial source of students for the Detroit

area university was the United Auto Workers when the project began in 1973. Today, the program operates five centers off-campus and is attracting workers in the public sector.

"People who are in their 30s and 40s who haven't had a college education value it more than high school graduates," McNeil said. "In some occupations they need a degree for job advancement."

McNeil said Hayward State, Fullerton State, San Francisco State and many junior colleges were interested in the program. He was interested in making it a four year program at SJSU first because "We need to do it before the junior colleges do."

The degree would be a B.A. in Social Science, obtained in five years, McNeil said. Eventually, the program would be arranged so that a student could obtain the degree in four years.

The Social Science major was chosen because it requires units in four different areas and allows student latitude, according to the history professor. He admits, though, that students would not have very many options in the first three years, but that they would continue to keep

Grievance charges SJSU with unfair labor practice

by David Jacob

A grievance by the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) is not legally possible because it is not an exclusive representative of the SJSU custodians, according to SJSU executive assistant Harold Manson.

The union, under the representation of C.M. Proctor, organizer, has attempted to file two grievances against the university charging unfair labor practices.

Manson explained that a union must have "exclusive representation" to file such a procedure in behalf of the employees.

The SJSU custodians have not actually signed a grievance, which Manson said they must do. Only a petition was signed by a few of the workers.

Proctor said that Manson was wrong because it is clear that the Public Relations Board does accept grievances as legal without single union representation.

"Prior to an exclusive representation election," Proctor added, "a grievance can be filed by any representative of the union members."

The SEIU is one of two unions that represents the

service employees at SJSU.

Proctor also filed an unfair labor practices suit against SJSU last week, under the Higher Education Employer-Employee Act, in Sacramento.

The suit was made because of the university's refusal to negotiate what Proctor calls a legal grievance.

A similar procedure was taken against Sacramento State University when it released worker Thomas Gomes.

The union won the suit, Gomes was reinstated, and given back pay.

One member given vote

Committee member added

by Mary Washburn

After months of uncertainty, SJSU students and staff had full voting representation on the Downtown Working Review Committee at its Friday meeting.

New College secretary Martha O'Connell became the 39th member of the group of business and community leaders brought together by the city to outline a plan for future downtown development.

The City Council originally appointed a total of three SJSU student and staff representatives to the committee in July.

However, due to a "clerical error," the members were not informed of the appointments until after the initial committee meetings took place, O'Connell said.

In addition, the assistant city manager's office understood the

council's appointment to include a vote on the social issues sub-committee but not the committee of the whole.

Last Tuesday, O'Connell went before the council to ask for full voting rights for three members. The council agreed to add one voting member to the committee to represent both students and staff.

Gertrude Welch, the

other staff representative,

attended Friday's meeting but was not selected to be the voting member because, she said, "I live outside the city limits."

The original student representative, Peggy Collins, resigned from the committee last month after learning the position did not include full voting rights.

Commoner says corporations kill political vitality

by Michelle Waugh

Calling this year's presidential campaign a "political disgrace," Citizen's Party presidential candidates and environmental scientist Barry Commoner tried to put a new perspective on the election and the government system during a Thursday speech.

Commoner spoke at Stanford University, attempting to drum up support for his party in this week's election.

Commoner said he believes voter apathy is not the reason for the current low voter turn-outs.

"People now understand that what's wrong is not the apathy of the voters but the inadequacy of the major candidates," he said.

"The control of the corporations has killed the political vitality," Commoner explained. "Candidates are so paralyzed politically that they're not capable of attracting the interest of most voters."

Unlike John Anderson, Commoner said, the Citizen's Party has no delusions of winning the presidential election.

"We're hoping for 5 percent of the vote so we'll get retroactive funding of about \$3 to \$4 million to develop the party," Commoner said.

One of the Citizens' Party's main goals is to "break the grip of the corporations on this country," he said. "The country is not being run in the interests of its people," he added.

Commoner said he

believes the oil companies desire for greater profit, not a shortage of oil, is responsible for skyrocketing gasoline prices.

"In 1955, the oil companies began to stop exploring for oil in the U.S.," he stated, "and it turns out scientifically that if you don't look for oil, you don't find it."

Commoner said the country is not taking advantage of ways to improve the economic situation.

The Citizens' Party candidate called for expansion and nationalization of the railroads to make freight transportation more efficient and the establishment of an alcohol-powered automobile industry.

"We're paying for Chrysler. Why can't we tell them to start building cars that can run on alcohol?"

Commoner also favors drastic cuts in the military budget. "Capital investment in the military programs produces nothing," Commoner said. "If we're lucky, it just rusts."

The Citizens' Party wants to get corporations "out of the way" by localizing utilities, food sales and bringing production to a neighborhood level.

Commoner and his running mate, LaDonna Harris, are on 35 of the 50 state presidential ballots.

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Tighten criminal laws, district candidate says

by Wayne Norton

Auralee Street, Republican candidate for the 23rd Assembly District, doesn't think SJSU is a safe place to go to school.

Street said the violence on this campus was one of the main reasons she decided to pursue a master's degree in public administration at the University of San Francisco instead of SJSU.

She said one of the major causes for the high crime rate near the campus is the large number of half-way houses for ex-cons and mental patients. Street said many of those people should never have been released into the community.

"The function of government should be to keep you safe," she said. "We've failed miserably."

The Santa Clara councilwoman said she favors tightening the laws and increasing the penalties for those convicted of violent crimes.

Street claims that her Democratic opponent, incumbent John Vasconcellos has not supported bills that would reduce violence in California. She noted that the California Peace Officers Association has rated Vasconcellos in the bottom six of all California legislators.

Referring to the one-half million dollars appropriation for security equipment to be used at SJSU, Street said, "It's marvelous how he always



Auralee Street

photo by Eva Allen

seems to be interested in the subject at election time."

The Street campaign has attacked Vasconcellos as being an important part of the Democratic majority that has increased state spending and the tax burden of the average California citizen. Street promises to find ways to reduce the state budget.

Because the state is facing lean economic times, Street said higher education will have to do

with less state aid. She said that some tuition should be charged to the students in the California State University and Colleges system.

"The citizens of California have been very generous," Street said. "The colleges can expect only so much."

Street suggested that perhaps the fees charged to out-of-state students could be raised to ease the financial burden on the schools.

Wurm: get less government

by Wayne Norton

James Wurm, the Libertarian Party candidate for the 23rd Assembly District, said the most pronounced difference between himself and incumbent John Vasconcellos is over the question of the proper role of government in people's lives.

Vasconcellos, Wurm said, believes that through governmental action, society can grow healthy humans. Wurm said our society is too complex for that.

Libertarianism: no laws against drugs, prostitution

"Individuals have to change each other," he said.

Wurm said he is committed to the Libertarian philosophy on civil liberties which is that each person should be free to live his or her life without governmental interference as long as they do not infringe on other person's rights.

The implementation of this code of ethics would mean police would no longer enforce the laws against victimless crime, such as prostitution and the personal use of drugs, Wurm said.

"Organized crime is the second largest industry in the United States," he said. "Drugs are a large part of their operation."

The 34-year-old engineer said the government has made narcotics

dealing profitable by violating a simple economic law, "someone will provide if someone will pay."

If elected, Wurm said he would propose a victim's bill of rights. That

legislation would be premised on the belief that crime is committed against the individual and not society.

Wurm's proposal would have two basic

premises. The first premise would be that plea bargaining (the negotiation between the accused and the district attorney that results in a guilty plea to a lesser charge) would be outlawed unless the authorities had the permission of the victim.

The second feature would require that convicted criminals make restitution to the people they injured.

"I want to make criminals truly responsible for their crimes," Wurm said.

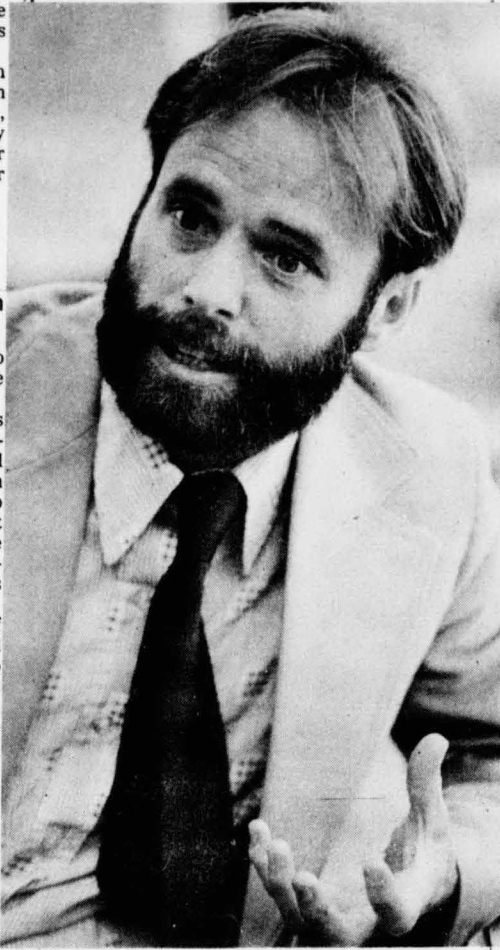
Wurm said he is concerned about the "over-

regulation of California's business." He said there are 51 licensing agencies in this state and that many of them could be abolished.

"Most of those agencies are there for the benefit of the licensee, not the consumer," Wurm said.

Wurm acknowledged that he cannot reasonably expect to be elected but said it is important that the public hear his party's views.

"I am very committed to Libertarianism," he said. "It is the only alternative to the attitude that government will solve all of our problems."



James Wurm

photo by JoAnn Uhelszki

Vasconcellos: tougher laws don't reduce violent crimes

by Wayne Norton

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos said he is proud to be a professional politician and likes to be called an idealist. Because California faces a difficult future, he said, he believes it is more important than ever that leaders with his perspective stay involved in the political process.

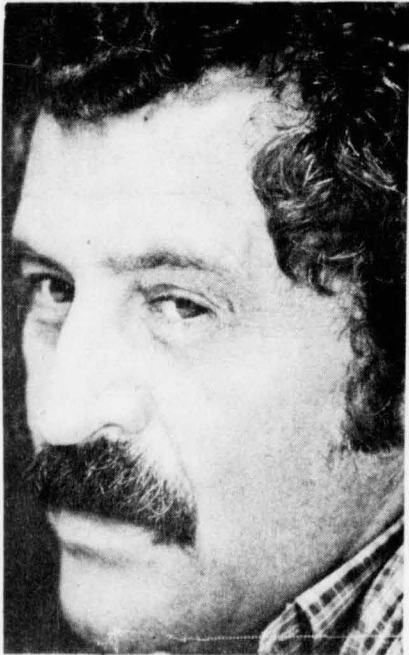
"I have a real desire to see us get through the fright, anger and greed in our society," Vasconcellos said. "I want to be there to help keep idealism alive in the tough times."

Auralee Street, Vasconcellos' opponent for the 23rd Assembly District seat, has tried to portray the incumbent as a spend-thrift who has squandered state funds on unnecessary social programs.

Vasconcellos thought Street's charges were unfair. He admitted he has been willing to spend money to meet California's needs but, he said, "I've insisted that the money be spent effectively and efficiently."

The Democratic assemblyman wields considerable influence over the state government's expenditures. He has chaired the Assembly Budget Committee since 1973. In March he was named chairman of the lower house's ways and means committee.

The chairmanship of



John Vasconcellos

photo by Eva Allen

ways and means has in the past been a particularly powerful post. All legislation that requires the expenditure of state money must be approved by the committee.

Vasconcellos is critical of those who call for tougher laws and more strict sentences for those convicted of crime as a means to reduce violence.

"Whatever accounts

for the violence in our society is unaffected by increasing the penalties,"

he said.

The murder rate is up in the state since capital punishment was reinstituted in California, Vasconcellos added.

The seven-term assemblyman authored legislation that created the California Commission On Crime Control and Violence Prevention, which is conducting a two-year study of the root causes of the problem. Vasconcellos said he is excited over the potential of the commission.

Vasconcellos also said he is proud of his efforts in obtaining \$500,000 for added security at SJSU. He said SJSU President Gail Fullerton asked for the money for next spring, but seeing the immediate need, he led the effort to get the money this semester.

After 14 years on the job, Vasconcellos said he sometimes contemplates exploring other fields. For now though, he said he is linked with politics because, "I love what I do so much."

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Mineta's record attacked

Ted Gagne, Republican candidate for the 13th Congressional district, knew before he decided to challenge incumbent Norm Mineta that he would have a slim chance of winning in November. He did not let that dissuade him from trying.

Gagne said that Mineta has somehow convinced a lot of people in his district that he "is a fiscal conservative, while supporting and working for legislation in Washington that is clearly very liberal."

The National Taxpayers' Union rates Mineta well below average in voting for reduced federal spending, Gagne said.

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Lofgren stresses Bianco ponders budget downtown issues

by Libby Lane

Zoe Lofgren, 32, a downtown San Jose resident, said she wants San Jose to be better represented on the county board of supervisors. She said "The county has done more things to San Jose than for it."

Lofgren and Sal Bianco are in a run-off election for supervisor seat 2 which includes downtown, SJSU and Evergreen area.

Lofgren is a graduate of Stanford University and the University of Santa Clara Law School. She is currently a practicing attorney, which she said she will give up if elected. Prior to that, she worked for nine years for U.S. Rep. Don Edwards.

She has been a part-time law professor at the University of Santa Clara and was an assistant to the House Judiciary Committee during the Watergate investigation.

In addition to her law practice, she is a trustee for the San Jose Community College District, which she said had given her "experience as an elected official."

She said "my main concern is downtown," and emphasized the importance that the San Jose City Council and the county board of supervisors work together. "They fight more than they work together," she said. "I know all the people on the City Council

and I know I can work with them."

On the relocation of the controversial Park-Alameda detox center, she said, "I think the screening unit ought to be moved."

Lofgren wants to see county services like alcohol and mental health dispersed throughout the county and relocated in the unincorporated areas of the county.

When she ran for community college trustee, she wanted to cut administrative costs. She said she had been instrumental in cutting 25 percent in administrative overhead costs, saving \$650,000 annually.

As a partial solution in the sheriff's department, Lofgren said she wants to avoid cutting any deputy positions; instead, she wants to make cuts at the top and get rid of "bureaucratic ineptitude."

On the overcrowded jail issue, she agreed that they may ultimately have to build a new facility, but she said "unless we get control of the really inefficient things down there, the new jail is going to be full too."

The San Jose Mercury has endorsed Lofgren, because "Lofgren offers a superior understanding of the problems facing Santa Clara County, and has better approaches toward trying to solve those problems."

by Dan Martin

Sal Bianco, 36, grew up in the Willow Glen area and graduated from Willow Glen High School. He received his bachelor's degree from San Jose State University.

He has worked as chief legislative assistant to Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, for nine years.

Bianco said voters

\$750 million county budget.

"We are similar in population to Alameda County and yet the Santa Clara County budget is twice as big," Bianco said. "So when you examine the budget closely you can find additional funds."

He pointed out that \$2.5 million is earmarked for "maintenance and expansion" of county buildings.

that some people don't belong in the criminal justice system because their crimes are not as threatening. He favors the development of a separate system for persons who commit minor crimes.

Bianco said the county should work with the state to solve crime problems especially if the U.S. Supreme Court turns its back on a problem.

'The county buildings are all new, why spend money for maintenance?'

have a "real choice" this election.

"Zoe (Lofgren, his opponent) and I part at philosophies," he said. "I'm a moderate to conservative and she's a liberal."

"I was opposed to the gay rights initiative (which was defeated in Santa Clara County), and she was for it," he continued.

Bianco's moderate stand appears to lean more toward conservative when taking into account that he promises to reduce his staff from five to three.

"If we can serve 300,000 voters with three people in the assemblyman's office, why can't the supervisors do the same thing?" he said.

He noted that a supervisor's budget is \$100,000 including \$26,000 for the supervisor himself.

He also said he would review "every item" in the

"The county buildings are all new so why do we need to spend money for maintenance?" he asserted.

"The county spent \$2,000 to \$3,000 on a consulting firm in Dallas, Texas because they were the best," he added. "Why don't we spend that money here on local consultants, they're just as good."

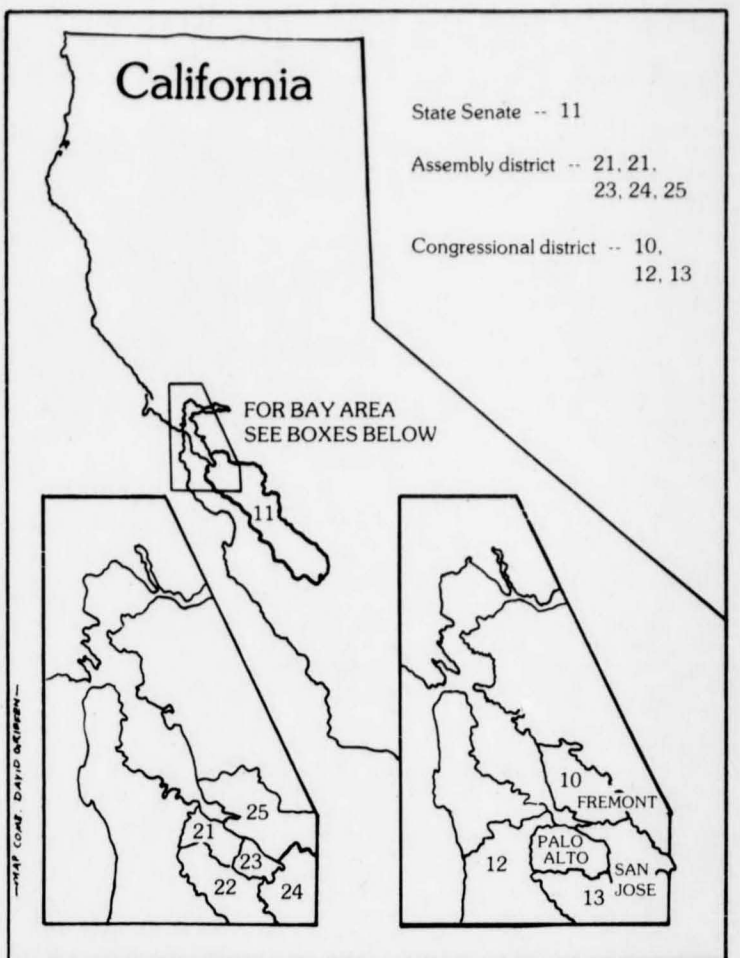
Bianco said the Board of Supervisors and the San Jose City Council should work together to find a solution to the prostitution problem in the city. He recognizes the crime problem surrounding SJSU and calls for more law enforcement rather than more meetings.

He said he was prepared to make a decision to expand the county jail because "judges realize it's overcrowded and they let the criminals go." He noted

He said he was concerned with the preservation of neighborhoods in the downtown part of San Jose. He noted that some neighborhoods could be destroyed by the county's proposal to spend \$37 million for a new transit mall.

"Government should not be in the business of building public buildings," he added.

Bianco said he favors an independent commission if the board of supervisors can't solve the problem of transportation within two years.



Voters to consider the draft, Measure C on election ballot

by Wayne Norton

Santa Clara County voters will get a rare opportunity to express their opinions on an issue of national importance tomorrow at the polls. Ballot Measure C asks them to take a stand on the draft.

During the Vietnam War era, the draft was a sensitive political issue and generated emotional public debate. The draft was one of the key symbols of the social ferment that rocked this country during the late '60s and early '70s.

On one side of what came to be known as the "Generation Gap" were young people facing the threat of being forced to participate in the most unpopular war in the history of the United States. Conscription came to symbolize their own powerlessness and the tyranny of authority.

To their elders on the other side, the draft symbolized the need to

sacrifice personal aspirations for the greater good. They viewed youth unwillingness to enter the armed forces as yet another example of their rejection of accepted values.

By way of contrast, Measure C has drawn little interest this political season, according to its county coordinator, Mark Hinkle.

Although the proposition is only a non-binding referendum, Hinkle said that it's the message that voters send to Congress and the president that is important.

Because Santa Clara County is the home of Silicon Valley with its strong ties to the defense establishment, Hinkle said the passage of Measure C would "send a crystal clear message to Washington that the people do not want forced military conscription."

Hinkle said he believes that the United States

needs a solid defense. But, he said, the draft will only increase our offensive capabilities by giving the president a "blank check" for military manpower.

"It is not coincidence that President Carter asked for the resumption of draft registration at a time when there was the possibility of U.S. intervention in a Middle-East hot spot," Hinkle noted.

There is no organized opposition to Measure C but many people echo the sentiments of Miles King, a former career serviceman and member of American

Legion Post number 642 in Monta Vista. King feels that the all-volunteer military is not going to be combat ready.

King said the complicated weaponry of modern warfare requires better educated soldiers and sailors than are now enlisting.

Other proponents of the draft point out that the military is increasingly becoming dominated by minority groups. They charge that the white majority is simply "hiring out" a job they do not want to perform themselves.

Alquist stresses state's financial ills

by Nancy Young

"The largest problem the state is fighting with is finding the money to keep government going," said Senator Alfred E. Alquist, Democrat incumbent candidate for the 11th Senate District.

"Currently, California is spending \$1 billion more than it's taking in," said Alquist. "It's a serious problem. We have to make what we have go around and meet our needs."

Another area of concern is energy. According

to Alquist, California has the best, most efficient means of conservation of any state. California, Alquist said, requires efficient standards of insulation of new and old residential homes and sets the standards for electrical appliances.

Alquist serves as chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Public Utilities.

"California is searching for ways to make efficient use of energy and is searching for alternative

forms of energy," he said. "This can be achieved by exploring the areas of nuclear, coal and solar energy, and the development of synthetic fuels."

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Clarkson, Willhite shine in Spartan upset win

-continued from front page
The Baylor veer offense moved the ball right away on the first series, but was blunted by Byrd's first of two interceptions.

But on Baylor's next series, they weren't stopped. Running the veer to perfection, with perfectly timed pitch-backs from quarterback Jay Jeffery to running backs Dennis Gentry and Walter Abercrombie, they drove 80 yards for the score.

After a missed extra point and an interception by Thomas Earl Young off of SJSU starting quarterback Jack Overstreet, Baylor scored again. Split end Mike Fisher got behind Byrd on his only visible lapse of the day, and Jeffery hit him for the score from 41 yards out. The two-point try failed and Baylor led 12-0.

A 22 yard Joel Strong field goal ran Baylor's lead to 15-0 in the second quarter.

Enter Steve Clarkson, his first action in four weeks since suffering a broken clavicle.

Clarkson, looking like he'd never been away, hit on passes to Tracy Franz, Stacey Bailey and finally Franz again over the middle for the score from 12 yards out. Tim Kearse also contributed an end around for 37 big yards in the middle of the drive.

"We were losing by 15, I figured it couldn't get any worse," Clarkson said. "Their defensive backs played off so deep, they were giving up the short passes."

The Spartans had an opportunity to close the score immediately after Baylor's Mike Brannon fumbled a center snap that

was recovered by Cheyenne Tuufuli. Clarkson hit Bailey to bring the Spartans to the 15.

A pass from Clarkson to Mark Nichols fell incomplete after Nichols appeared to be hit before catching the ball. No flag was thrown, much to the dismay of Elway, who let the officials know what he thought of the call along the sidelines.

"I was interfered with, no doubt," Nichols said. "Two guys hit me."

Mike Berg missed the field goal attempt from 22 yards and the half ended with Baylor on top 15-7.

A fumble by Spartan running back Mike Charles set the Bears with field position on the SJSU 33, but the defense held. On a fourth and six from the 22, Byrd broke up an intended pass from Jeffery to Fisher.

On the ensuing drive, Elway's belief in luck paid off. Tom Tabor deflected a Clarkson pass, but Kearse caught it for an 11 yard gain. Two plays later, Clarkson fired his best fastball toward Rick Parma. He couldn't handle it, and it bounced up in the air toward the right sideline, just in time for a streaking Gerald Willhite to gather it in and race untouched 52 yards for the score.

The two-point conversion try failed, leaving the Spartans down 15-13.

Willhite had been questionable for the second half after taking a shot on the shoulder from Singletary, but played anyway.

"If you want to know what kind of a competitor Willhite is, well he might have a torn tendon in his



photo by Paul Chinn

Spartan cornerback Gill Byrd, shown in an earlier game this season, intercepted two passes and was in on 10 tackles in SJSU's 30-22 upset win over Baylor.

shoulder," offensive line coach Dick Sullivan said. "The doctor told him if it hurt him, not to play, but he came out and gutted it out."

"When a ball bounces off one player into the air and into the hands of another on the dead run," Baylor head coach Grant

Teaff said, "then you know it just ain't your day." And it wasn't.

Ron Stowe dropped a low center snap while attempting to punt on the next Baylor series, and was swarmed under at his own nine.

The Spartans made it down to the one, and

but wouldn't have if not for a fine reception and placement of the high snap by Glen McClaren.

"I work on taking high snaps in practice a couple of days a week," McClaren said. "I like to pride myself in that my hands are quick enough to get the ball down after one."

Baylor quickly ran their way to the SJSU goal line on their next possession. Running back Gentry appeared to be on his way to a 29 yard touchdown run.

But Gentry was hit from behind at the two and fumbled into the end zone where McClaren was there to pounce on it.

"I missed the tackle at first then hustled back," McClaren said. "I saw that ball and knew if they jumped on it, it was a touchdown. I got there first."

But Baylor was not to be denied and took the lead early in the fourth quarter 22-16 on a 51 yard drive capped off by a 24 yard run by Alfred Anderson.

The Spartans took over at the 30, but after a penalty, the drive stalled. They would have to punt.

But Frank Ratto was hit by Bear Jerry Johnson, who was flagged for roughing the kicker, and the Spartan drive was still alive.

Clarkson connected on

Game statistics

SJSU	0	7	9	14	-	30
Baylor	12	3	0	7	-	22

Baylor: Gentry 12 run (kick failed)	
Baylor: Fisher 41 pass from Jeffery (pass failed)	
Baylor: Strong 22 field goal	
SJSU: Franz 12 pass from Clarkson (Berg kick)	
SJSU: Willhite 52 pass from Clarkson (Berg kick)	
SJSU: Berg 18 field goal	
Baylor: Anderson 14 run (Strong kick)	
SJSU: Willhite 2 run (Berg kick)	
SJSU: Willhite 6 run (Berg kick)	

First Downs	24	23
rushing	6	16
passing	17	6
penalty	1	1
Net yds.rush	157	308
Net yds.pass	261	172
Passes att'd	44	24
Passes comp'd	20	8
Offensive plays	76	89
Total net yds	418	480
Avg. gain	5.5	5.4
Fumbles/lost	1/1	5/2
Penalties/yds	9/82	4/60
Intercept's/yds	4/58	4/67
Punts/yds	3/133	0
Avg. per punt	44.3	0

Rushing	
SJSU: Willhite 20.83, 2 TD;	
Kearse 2.42; Overstreet 4.24; Bradford 1.11.	

Baylor: Gentry 12.103, 1 TD;	
Abercrombie 26.95; Jeffery 13.65, 1 TD; Anderson 4.27, 1 TD; Brannon 5.17.	

Passing	
SJSU: Clarkson 16.33-1 201 2; Overstreet 4-11-360.	
Baylor: Jeffery 4-15-3 110-1; Brannon 3-5-0-45; Mangrum 4-4-0-17.	

Receiving	
SJSU: Franz 6.61, 1 TD; Willhite 4.81, 1 TD; Bailey 3.41; Nichols 3.34; Kearse 3.31; Parma 1.13.	
Baylor: Holt 3.59; Mitchell 2.26; Fisher 1.41, 1 TD; Cockrell 1.34; Hall 1.12.	

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Volleyballers lose four of five in LA

by Joan Casserly
Associate Sports Editor

The UCLA National Invitational proved to be too much for the SJSU women's volleyball team.

The Lady Spartans survived the weekend but only managed one victory in five matches at the talent-laden tournament held Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles.

The tournament, which included nine of the nation's top ten teams, has perennially been a preview of the national championship.

The team winning the UCLA invitational has taken the national crown in five of the last six seasons.

The hosting Bruins were the first team to victimize the Lady Spartans, 15-6, 15-8 in the best two out of three games. The Bruins later went on to defeat the University of Hawaii to capture first place in the tournament.

The second match started off on a positive note as the Lady Spartans took game one from Brigham Young University 15-11, but then proceeded to drop the next two, 15-10, 15-7.

Pepperdine and the eventual second-place Rainbow Wahines both handed SJSU losses, 15-4, 15-3 and 15-6, 15-4 respectively.

The only bright spot for the Lady Spartans was at the hands of the University of Texas who earlier in the season defeated SJSU. This time was different, as the Lady Spartans secured a victory 15-9, 15-10.

SJSU volleyball coach Marti Brugler described the last match as "a real

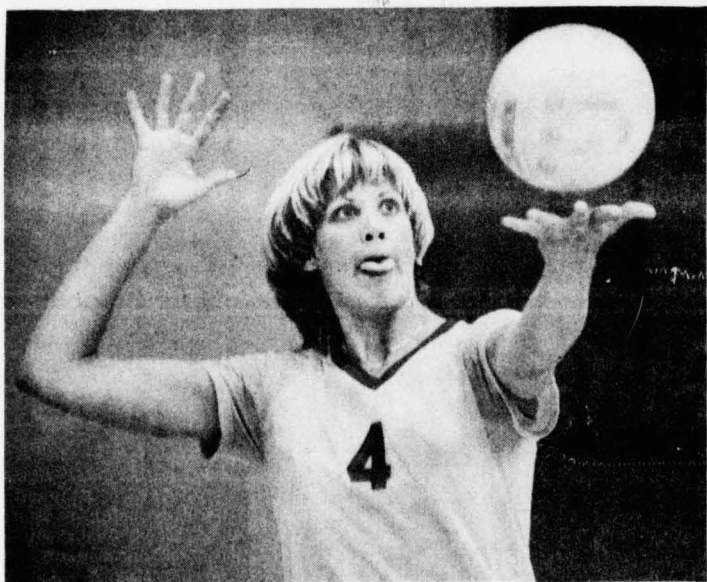


photo by Dan Murphy

SJSU's Jodi Breding is prepared to serve in a recent victory over Santa Clara. The Lady Spartans dropped four matches and only were victorious in one match in the talent-saturated UCLA Invitational this weekend.

good match."

"It seemed they couldn't do anything wrong," she added.

Brugler said she was ready for that type of performance during the entire tournament.

"The team played with

continuity and was efficient in their attack," she said.

"They understand they have a lot to learn," she said.

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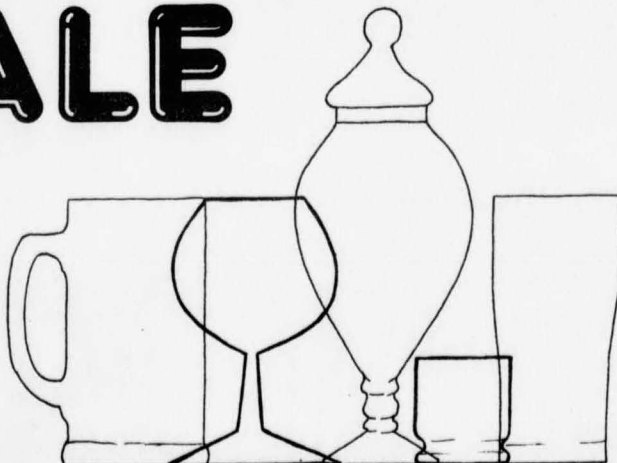
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Pulling No Punches

by Dave Meltzer, Sports Editor

It's no secret that most of the men's sports programs at SJSU have suffered pretty severe budget cuts. But, underneath those figures, what does the budget cut mean?

Staying in cheap motels and spending less money on road trip meals are two ways the savings will be made, according to wrestling coach T.J. Kerr.

The wrestling budget was cut 22 percent, from \$52,000 to \$40,000 this year, but that included a substantial increase in grants-in-aid revenue.

The budget for operating expenses and travel has actually been more than cut in half—from \$34,000 to just under \$17,000.

"The guys are going to have to get used to sleeping in rollaways and sleeping bags on the road," Kerr said.

Actually, this kind of adversity may be a blessing in disguise.

Normally, about half of the wrestlers who sign up for the team at the beginning of the year will quit by the time the season starts.

This year has been quite different. Just two of the 38 original signees have left the team.

"The team knows about the problems, but they've pulled together and we've got a real good team feeling," Kerr said.

"Their attitude is really neat," he added. "They do a lot of things together, like their studies and social life."

Another thing the wrestlers are doing together is selling tickets to matches. As of Friday, the wrestling team had sold 421 season tickets, about double last year's total.

Kerr related stories such as the Perez brothers going up and down the aisles in church hawking season tickets and the different team members going all around their neighborhoods selling tickets.

"Lots of them were told to come back at the beginning of the month," Kerr said. "I'm going to remind everyone that tomorrow is the beginning of the month,"

Kerr said Friday afternoon.

"We have a lot of guys from the other side of town who aren't used to being puffed up. They understand the budgetary problems," Kerr said.

A good example of this was the first meet of the season last weekend in Chico. Kerr left it up to the individuals whether or not they would go to the meet, as the team couldn't provide for the expenses in the budget.

About eight wrestlers snuck into one motel room.

One of them asked the management of the hotel to give him a 7 a.m. wake-up call. One of the hotel's employees said that instead of that, he'd bring up an alarm clock.

"Everyone had to scatter into the closets and the bathroom and be as quiet as possible," Kerr laughed.

Two others slept "under the stars," that night.

It was probably ironic that it rained.

Although the wrestling team will open the season with inter-squad meets on Wednesday and Saturday nights, what is now on Kerr's mind is the regular season home opener on Nov. 25 against Cal State-Bakersfield.

Not only is Bakersfield a true national power in wrestling, but this will be the first test of Kerr's brainstorm of selling beer at the wrestling matches.

Kerr is hoping that combination can bring 1,500 to 2,000 fans out to that match.

Beer is being sold on a trial basis for the first few meets this year and a definite policy, pro or con, will be made before the first of the year.

But Kerr is upset because of all the red-tape he's had to go through in getting the liquor license approved.

"First they cut your budget, and then when you find a way to get it back, they try and take that away from you," he laments.

No. 1 USF stops Spartans

by Dave Meltzer
Sports Editor

The SJSU soccer team learned that when you play the best team in the nation, you can't relax—not even for a few seconds.

Just 17 seconds into overtime USF's Bjorn Tronstad scored the game-winning goal past a relaxing Spartan defense in the Dons' 3-1 victory Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

"I thought we had them just hanging on," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said after the regulation 90 minutes ended as a 1-1 stalemate. "They must have gotten juiced up in the break between regulation time and overtime."

As regulation time was coming to a close, it appeared that an upset was a distinct possibility. The normally quick-paced Dons were slowing up their pace and SJSU had two good opportunities in the last three minutes of play.

Then, after the two minute rest before overtime, the USF players caught their breath and drove past a stunned SJSU defense, climaxing with Tronstad's shot in the upper left corner of the net.

The score gave USF a 2-1 lead, and was the real turning point of the match.

The Dons' final goal, scored with 38 seconds remaining in the overtime by Jo Bergsman, was a counter-attack goal made possible by the Spartans



photo by JoAnn Uhelszki

USF's Guillermo Alvarez tackles the ball away from SJSU striker Sergio Cardoso in the Dons 3-1 overtime victory Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

being forced to go all-out offensively.

USF, rated No. 1 in the nation now has a 16-0-2 record to go along with a perfect 5-0 Pacific Soccer Conference mark. The Spartans, who came into Saturday's action ranked No. 18 nationally, drop to 10-5-1, 3-2 in league.

Although the game opened with USF dominating play, it was the Spartans who drew first blood as Javier Margarito put one past USF goalie Andre Schweitzer at 18:36.

The goal was set up by a pass from Joe Pimentel to SJSU scoring sensation Sergio Cardoso in the middle. Cardoso fired a bullet which a diving Schweitzer blocked right into the awaiting foot of Margarito.

"When we scored first I really thought we had a good chance to pull an upset," Menendez said.

USF tied the score at 1-1 on a high crossing pass from Bergsman which Luis Felipe took on the left side of the goal, and perfectly

placed his head shot into the right side of the net at 31:36.

"That Felipe is one hell of a player," Menendez commented. "He burned us bad twice—on his goal and on Tronstad's."

Going into the dressing room at the half tied with USF was due to some heads-up defensive play by Margarito, Rick Azofeifa and Mark Tomlin. All three cleared sure goals off the line with SJSU goalkeeper Ryan Moore out of position

to make the save.

USF went on the attack as the second half began, but it was the SJSU defense clearing off the line which kept the Spartans in the game.

Tomlin stopped two more almost-goals. In between Tomlin's two defensive gems, Gonzalo Sandoval's stomach got in the way of a close-range shot by USF's Nick Lambridis.

But play slowed down at about the 75th minute. This was to SJSU's favor and the Spartans started threatening the USF net.

Probably the best chance the Spartans has for victory came with just two minutes left in regulation play as Hector Pizarro passed a through ball in the middle to Giulio Bernardi who had his one-on-one shot at Schweitzer blocked.

The loss hampered the Spartans hopes of making the NCAA playoffs this season. Two teams from the western region will be chosen, and with USF, that leaves one spot open.

If we can win all five remaining games we stand a good chance, Menendez said.

But the remainder of the schedule makes that a very difficult task. Two of those opponents, UCLA and Santa Clara are ranked in the top 20. Another opponent, San Francisco State, recently held the mighty Dons to a 1-1 tie.

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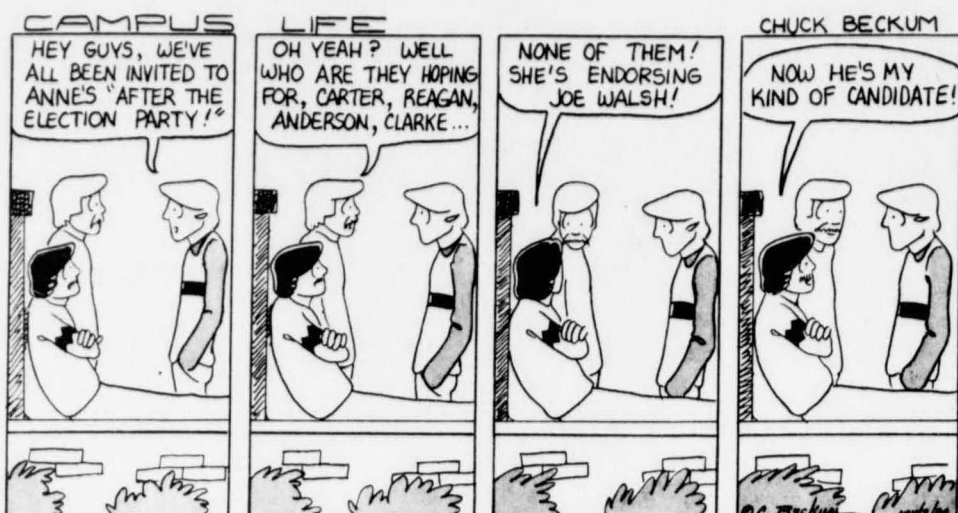
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Says staff morale at stake

Academic Senate asks CSUC to drop faculty salary proposal

SJSU's Academic Senate approved a resolution Monday that asks the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system chancellor to "abandon" the proposed faculty merit salary schedule.

The unanimous rejection of the salary proposal was made because the plan "goes too far in combining new elements which would hurt the resolution."

"A proposal coupled with no new additional funding would be disastrous," the resolution continues.

Hearings on the new wage plan, proposed Sept. 10 to the CSUC board of trustees, are scheduled next month.

Under the plan, faculty pay increases could be based on merit rather than on automatic step increases.

A faculty member who

had performed exceptionally well could receive a maximum pay boost of 7 percent, while one who had slacked off might not receive a pay increase at all, according to Dr. Robert Sassee, associate academic vice president at SJSU.

Under the existing pay plan, faculty members within each rank (lecturer, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, full professor), receive annual automatic 5 percent pay increases.

Within each rank, there is a five-step increment system a faculty person must go through before being promoted to the next rank.

For example, an assistant professor normally has to work at SJSU for five years before advancing to the rank of associate professor. At the same time, however, his salary automatically increases each year by 5 percent.

Under the new plan, which increases steps within each rank from five to 15, a faculty member could take up to 15 years to be promoted.

Each step pay increase would drop from 5 to 2.5 percent.

Currently, a staff member is not allowed to move up in pay more than one step per year. Under

the new plan, however, a staff member could move up as much as three steps.

The merit plan was proposed to allow flexibility in pay to help retain qualified faculty, according to Sassee.

Often faculty members can make more money in their respective fields outside of teaching.

In the School of Engineering, for example, students graduating with a bachelor's degree could earn as much as \$40,000 in the first year. Yet a professor with some years of experience in his or her field may be offered \$24,000 to start, according to Thomas Schultz, associate dean of engineering.

Under the new plan, it could take a faculty member anywhere from 13 to 30 years to reach the full professor rank. While some professors never get promoted, others can currently become a full professor within eight years.

While the resolution adopted by the senate rejects the chancellor's plan as proposed, it supports some ideas in the plan.

The senate supports the idea of establishing a

special rank of "distinguished professors," but opposes tying it to the proposed faculty salary schedule.

The resolution supports the addition of steps above the top step of the full-professor rank only if additional funds are made available to finance them.

It warned that the plan:

does not define criteria for these steps nor say who would do the evaluating,

does not show that steps would promote excellence,

would lower morale of those not awarded the steps and would drain from the salaries of others,

has a cost so prohibitive that few could be awarded annually.

The resolution opposes the 2.5 percent salary increase drop (with some variation) because it would be "confusing, devious and impossible to administer."

And the senate opposes annual merit salary review, believing that the already-established policy calling for promotion evaluations every five years is enough.

Police 'mistake' upsets reporter

-continued from front page

Haupt said that because the original arrests were "questionable," the charge against Sugarman for the obstruction of a police officer in the performance of duty was "less clear."

Sugarman was sitting on the curb talking to Barnes, who was in custody, when he was arrested.

When asked if he would file suit for false arrest or the infringement of his constitutional rights, Sugarman said, "no comment."

Sugarman said he is really "pissed off" that the police took his tape recorder after he was arrested. The tape was on while he was talking to Barnes and at the time of his arrest.

According to the arresting officer, Edwin Anderson, the tape was held by the police as

potential evidence. Anderson said a duplicate of the tape was made and kept as part of the arrest record.

"I protest strenuously the taking of that tape," Sugarman said. "I feel my constitutional rights were violated."

Sugarman said he believed his journalistic right to protect the confidentiality of a source was also violated.

He was not concerned so much with the interview with Barnes as he was with the interview with Naser Almani on the other side of the tape. Almani was the Iranian national arrested Oct. 10 for possession of a bomb that was allegedly to be exploded at a meeting of the Moslem Student Association in the Old Science Building.

"I'm just not sure that he would have told me what he did if he knew the police

would have the tape," Sugarman said.

"I'm glad I'm not in jail," Sugarman said, "but I'm still upset about it. It just shows the guys (police) made a big mistake."

KXRX news director Don Schrack went to the University Police station to pick up the tape after he was informed that the charges were dropped. Sugarman said the recordings were intact.

According to Anderson, Schrack had to be "verbally persuaded" to get out of the office because Schrack lost control of his temper.

"He created a scene demanding to get his tape back," Anderson said. "He threatened me with bodily harm and said he'd see me in court."

"Anderson's ability to relate events as they happen is less than competent," Schrack said. "He

has a difficult time separating fact from fantasy."

Schrack had no comment when asked if he was going to take any legal action against Anderson and the University Police.

The only record of the incident will be at the station, according to Anderson. He said there will be a report of the incident, the citations and the reason why the citations weren't filed.

Disaster would catch America 'unprepared'

-continued from front page

"The U.S. is the only country that doesn't care about preparedness," he said. "We seem to be the most complacent nation in the world."

Holt said people who live in large cities are the most vulnerable in an emergency because they expect the government to take care of them.

"There are 1.2 million people in this county," Holt said. "If everyone waited for people like Bob (Black) and I to come and take them by the hand, it would simply be unrealistic."

Black stressed that every household should

keep its own emergency supplies. He recommended water storage in air-tight containers, first-aid kits, blankets, flashlights, radios and unspoilable foods as supplies every household should have.

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★ CHILDREN ★ 243-4834 ★ ADULTS
DANCE AFFAIR

spartaguide

SNAC (Student Nurses Association of California) will meet today at 11 a.m. in the Health Building, 4th floor. For information, call Sandy at 267-7958.

Rec. 97 is sponsoring an Ice Cream Eating Contest today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Barbeque Pits. An alternative site is under the dorm Dining Commons. For information, call Lester Wong at 277-8412.

Training session VI for Discovery '80 Tour Guides will be held tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers. For information, call Janet Fox

at 277-2971.

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The Women's Center is holding a Journal Writing Workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Women's Center tomorrow. For information, call Alice Campbell at 277-2047.

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SJSU Sailing Club is having a Bake Sale in front of the Student Union today. It will also hold a meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 166. For information, call Nancy at 288-3256.

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The Human Performance Club will hold its weekly meeting in the picnic area outside the

Women's Gym tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. For information, call Erlinda Tahoe at 275-8299.

• • •
A Bible Study sponsored by the Campus Christian Center will be held in the S.U. Costanoan Room tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. For information, call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

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The Campus Christian Center will host a free Faculty-Student Breakfast Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at Jonah's Wail. Mike Medina will be the featured speaker at the breakfast. For information, call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

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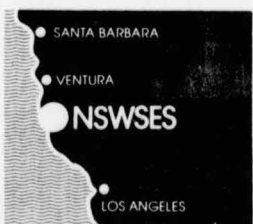
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