

KSJS faces election without wire service

by Stephen D. Stroth

SJSU's student-run radio news station, KSJS, will face one of its most essential news gathering tools — a wire service.

KSJS lost its United Press International wire service yesterday morning when the hook-up was disconnected due to lack of funds in this year's reduced budget.

KSJS news editor Susan Faller said that the radio station had been waiting all semester for its only wire service to be stopped.

Faller said that the KSJS budget was cut this year, requiring the wire machine, which cost \$2,100 a year, to be disconnected. KSJS sent a cancellation notice in September.

"It was a waiting game," Faller said. Because the UPI machine was still working, she had hoped that KSJS could incorporate the "free" wire service into its extensive election coverage.

"A general election only comes once every four years, and it's a real opportunity (for the reporters of the radio station)," Faller said.

Faller said the immediacy of state and national news that comes across the wire plus results from today's election are essential for an effective radio news program.

KSJS is designed to be representative of a real radio news station, Faller said, and the UPI wire is a major part of that. Most professional stations use several wire services.

"You can't replace this kind of learning experience," Faller said. "It'll kill us Tuesday night (on state and national election returns)," KSJS Faculty Adviser Ken Blase said yesterday.

"We'd planned very extensive coverage for most of the night," he said. Blase added that that kind of coverage will not be possible without the wire service.

Blase said the wire service had to be discontinued because of a reduction in Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) money, which is the station's sole means of support.

As part of the Theater Arts Department, KSJS received \$6,000 in IRA money this year. Last year it received \$8,500.

"When IRA funds were cut back so drastically," Blase said, "something had to go."

The UPI machine has been part of the station's daily 30-minute radio news program for more than 10 years, according to Blase.

"We'll get around it," Faller said of the new void in KSJS' news-gathering ability. "It's just going to take a little work."

Faller said that reporters will be forced to get news on the state and national returns from other news sources like radio and television. "And we'll have to do more recapping in our daily broadcasts to fill time."

Despite a lack of immediate state and national election results, local election news will be covered by KSJS reporters on location, according to Faller.

Blase said that a grant from the American Broadcasting Company will pay for a live broadcast set-up at the county's election central.

As old as the auto and still parking 'em

feature: page 3

Polo coach fired; team forfeits games

sports: page 4

Business school 'black sheep'

The tragedy of Porter's suicide

by Sam Tuohy

Professor Albert Porter was considered crazy by some.

His friends say the right description is "eccentric" and that the university could use more people like him.

Whether "crazy" or "eccentric," Porter was thought by many to be the black sheep of the School of Business because of his controversial teaching methods and dealings with students.

He was nationally known for his research in work stress. But, though he was an expert in that field, he also suffered from it.

"You can study it and get your brownie buttons in it," Porter said, "but that doesn't make you immune to it."

How badly this black sheep suffered from stress, and whether he was crazy or merely eccentric, no longer matters.

Porter died Oct. 7 from carbon monoxide poisoning after parking his car near his Sea Ranch home, draping a hose connected to the exhaust pipe through a window, sitting down and starting the engine. He was 60 years old.

Two weeks earlier, Porter had withdrawn his grievance against the university in which he requested to return to full-time teaching. Because he withdrew the grievance, Porter's teaching career would have

ended after spring 1981.

Porter had taught business at SJSU since 1955. Prior to that, he had worked at a few corporations and had been in the U.S. Navy. He retired from the Navy just five months before his death. He was a Lieutenant Commander.

After teaching here for 21 years, Porter voluntarily went on the university's pre-retirement plan in 1976. From then on, he taught one semester each year. He was going to retire completely in 1981.

Porter and his wife, Dorothy, planned to explore new styles of living and "go rural." Porter had contractors put up a shell of a house on the coast in Mendocino County. After the walls and ceiling were up, he was going to finish it. He also wanted to get into communal gardening, pottery and other hobbies. He was finishing a book and had plans for another.

Yet the Porter house is unfinished, his garden was never begun and his books are still in their first drafts, possibly never to be read.

Where did the dream go wrong? Mrs. Porter said she's not sure it did go wrong.

"I thought that these (hobbies) would give him the same sense of well-being that teaching did," she said. "But the need to make a contribution to the world was the



bottom line. I think that was where the hang-up was."

Porter saw himself as a professor. That is why he requested that he be reinstated to full-time teaching status, she said. "It was opposed to this type of instruction, Mrs. Porter said.

"He never fit into the business school's framework because he wasn't your typical business professor," one colleague said. Porter was pretty much a loner in the business school.

He didn't have much interest in the administrative functions of the university, so he became involved

"student centered teaching," an alternative method of instruction in which the professor acts as a resource for the students and they take charge of the class.

A number of professors were opposed to this type of instruction, Mrs. Porter said.

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Spartan Daily

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Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Tuesday, November 4, 1980

Class members say 'Vote no!, candidates aren't satisfactory'

by Holly Allen

Instead of Carter, Reagan or Anderson, students in an SJSU "Social Problems" class would like voters to be able to vote "no" in the 1984 presidential election.

"If the majority of voters would vote 'no,' the election would be thrown out," said Rick Spargo, a student in the class.

"If the 'no' vote won out, I think it would tell the candidates something — that they are not

satisfying the people," Spargo said.

If the election were thrown out, Spargo said, there would be a three-month grace period for the candidates to change their platforms. Then another election would be held.

The class as a whole has taken on the project of getting 2,000 signatures. When and if the group reaches this number, it plans to present the issue to a congressman.

Spargo said that because the class just started the project this

semester, it is too late to affect the 1980 elections.

Spargo said the class undertook the project to combat voter apathy.

"If there was a 'no' vote, we figure more people would turn out to vote," Spargo said.

At first, they thought they had an original idea, Spargo said, until they discovered Stanford and UC-Berkeley had groups working toward similar goals.

Spargo said he hopes to work with these groups to obtain enough signatures.

"Most people stay home because they feel there is nothing

'If there was a no vote, more people would turn out to vote'

they can do," said the class instructor, Professor Robert Gliner.

"This would give them a chance to change things," he added.

According to Gliner, Nevada and Oregon have passed measures to add a "none-of-the-above" vote to the presidential ballot. If these votes were a majority, however, the election could not be thrown out.

The class has acquired approximately 1,250 signatures.

"We hope within the next two weeks to approach a congressman," Gliner said.

They have not decided which congressman to approach.

"I think there will be a lot of support for this," Gliner said.

"People have been really receptive because they don't like the candidates and they are dissatisfied," Spargo said.

According to Spargo, students are much more willing to sign the petition than the general public.

"I've had one student who has turned me down," he said.

Spargo said the group didn't have much luck obtaining signatures at local shopping centers.

In my mouth, not my face



Jodi Breeding (left) tried to feed Jan Harmon in an ice cream eating contest yesterday.

University stops political memo seeking help for Vasconcellos

by Wayne Norton

A memo written under the official SJSU letterhead asking for volunteers for incumbent John Vasconcellos' re-election bid was blasted yesterday as an "improper use of taxpayer money" by the Republican candidate for the 23rd Assembly District.

The memo, which SJSU President Gail Fullerton's assistant Harold Manson said was unauthorized, was apparently stopped before being widely distributed, however. A Vasconcellos' spokesman denied the assemblyman had any knowledge of the memo.

It is illegal for a university or any public agency employee, to campaign politically on state-paid time.

The memo was from the office of J. Handel Evans, associate

executive vice president, to his staff. Evans, however, did not sign the memo and was unavailable yesterday for comment.

It said SJSU President Gail Fullerton's office called with a message that Democratic incumbent Vasconcellos' campaign had "an urgent need for volunteers" last weekend.

Auralee Street, the Republican challenger, said she was "appalled that something like this can happen."

Street said she questions the propriety of "typing on state stationery, on state time, a call for volunteers for a political campaign."

"Everyone has the right to work for the candidate of their own choice," Street added, "but they should do it on their own time."

Street noted that Fullerton has been a strong supporter of Vasconcellos in the past.

Fullerton's executive assistant, Harold V. Manson, said the president has been on vacation since Oct. 27 and was not involved with the memo.

Manson also denied that anyone else on Fullerton's staff authorized the memo.

"Apparently one of the secretaries got a phone call from the Vasconcellos campaign and passed it on," Manson said.

The memo should never have been distributed, according to Evan's personal secretary, Marian Donofrio, who typed it. She said she received the information via a secretary in Fullerton's office.

Donofrio said when Evans saw the memo, he ordered it cancelled because "he didn't feel we should be supporting political candidates," she said.

-continued on back page



photo by Roger Woo

SJSU sophomore Robin Widger gets sign-ups to add a "no" vote to the 1984 presidential ballot as part of a "social problems" class project.

Blacks not politically fashionable, offered no help

by Sonia Armstrong

Last February when black politicians and civil rights leaders met in Richmond, Va., to put together a black agenda for the '80s, none of the presidential candidates - all of whom had been asked to attend - bothered to show up.

Blacks no longer seem to be politically fashionable in party obligations as in the '60s. Candidates tend to write around black issues; the presidential candidates have no solution for blacks in their party platform.

Some will argue that politics and issues go hand in hand with the times. During the early '60s, such images as Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights movement called on Democratic delegates to stand up for human rights, affirmative action, along with full employment and busing.

However, according to the U.S. Census Bureau figures, black voter turnout has dropped in every election in the last 14 years, from a high of 58 percent in 1964 to 46 percent in 1976.

The Carter and Reagan administrations are a campaign of sweet nothings for the black population. Although

Carter in response to a questionnaire sent to him by Black Enterprise, a black business magazine, believed his administration to be significantly helping blacks in problems such as unemployment, business development and other areas.

Carter said in a November publication of Black Enterprise, "I am proud that in my first term in less than three years, we added more than 8 million new jobs to the American economy and restructured our employment programs, such as CETA, so that more jobs went to blacks and other minorities. In fact, of these 8 million new jobs, 1 million went to blacks. This record is unmatched by any previous administration."

Although Carter takes credit for putting 1 million blacks in jobs, he did not mention there are more blacks unemployed now than when he took office. (This statistic is from a DataBlack Poll taken last year.)

A facts and figures profile by Black Enterprise shows the unemployment rate of blacks is 13.9 percent, while the unemployment rate of whites is 6.9 percent. In some inner-city black communities, the rate is conservatively estimated at 25 percent, the level during the great depres-

free enterprise to create new wealth so that in President Kennedy's words, 'the rising tide will lift all boats.'"

The Republican Party promises "the rising-tide-lifts-all-boats" theory of stimulating the economy through massive tax cuts. They expect the benefits to filter down to the jobless and poor.

Reagan's solution is to find ways to make money turn over several times before it leaves the black community, but in the GOP platform, the candidate has not mentioned how.

Unfortunately, the Republican Party has stated they support a lower minimum-wage for youths, specific goals for youths, and have a "Cold War" view of the Third

World - all of which cut across the liberal philosophy of most black voters.

Although the Republican and Democratic parties have reflected some sensitivity to blacks, they both have failed to deal with the fundamental economic and social problems of black Americans.

Most blacks will not bother to vote because they cannot see what difference it will make. Presidential candidates have not made clear what is in store for blacks in the '80s.

What the candidates have made clear to black voters, is that their vote may for the first time put them in a Catch-22 position.

'The Carter and Reagan administrations are a campaign of sweet nothings for the black population.'

they have attempted to write blacks in on their political strategies, they have not spoken on any issues that give real hope to the black voter.

Cardiss Collins, one of two black women in Congress, the other Shirley Chisholm, is chair of the Congressional Black Caucus. Collins believes "blacks have little to encourage this particular election year."

"Regardless of who gets into the White House, blacks are in for a season of suffering," she told a group of reporters at the Democratic convention in New York last August.

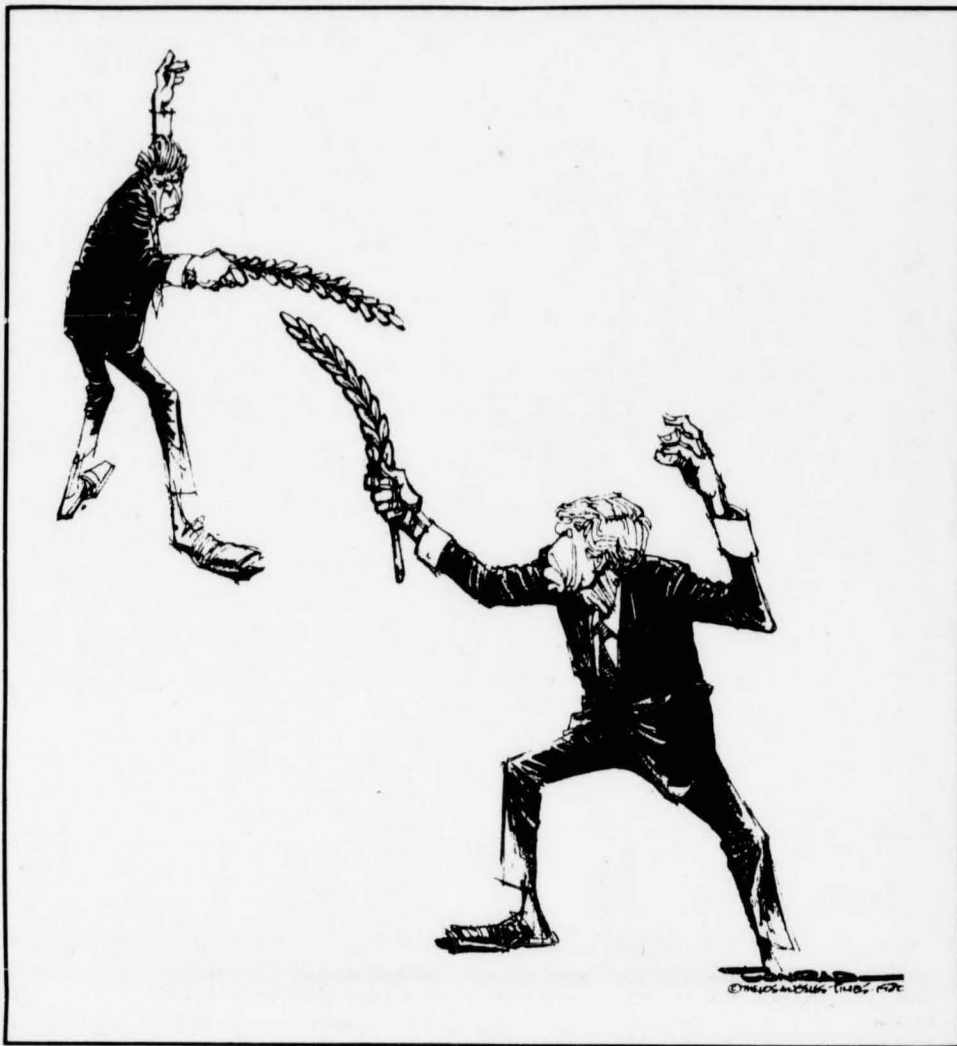
Under Jimmy Carter's administration, she said, blacks can expect more of the same: unemployment, perpetual inflation, and cuts in social programs. Under Ronald Reagan, the challenger for the White House, blacks can expect, Collins states, a few new horrors: appointments to the Supreme Court that could wipe out every piece of civil rights legislation passed during the last 25 years.

Collins' assumption may prove true since both Democrats and Republicans have done little to approach the 17 million potential black voters. (The statistic is from the DataBlack Poll.)

tion. The Republicans, on the other hand, would prefer government to get out of the way of people, a subject frightening to some who depend on government to aid survival and ambitions.

"Our foremost goal here at home is simple: economic growth and full employment without inflation... We specifically reject the Carter doctrine that inflation can be reduced only by throwing people out of work," the preamble of the Republican Party platform states. A Black Enterprise questionnaire was sent to Ronald Reagan on the issue of federal government. He denied federal deregulation would endanger blacks.

He wrote: "I appreciate the fact that many blacks view the federal government as their protector. Certainly in an era when the Democrats, who controlled state government in the South were aggressively denying the civil rights of black Americans, the federal government played an essential role in preventing such discrimination. But to accept the federal government as the provider of a massive permanent support system for millions who could be working is to fail to recognize that the government does not create wealth. We must free the



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

All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class

standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

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

letters

CUES is now 'redundant'

Editor: Some people from SJSU went to the City Council last summer to try

to get "representation" on the Downtown Working Review Committee. This is very commendable of them. I realize, however, that the group which they seem to have actually represented, CUES (Concerned University Employees

and Students), was only a temporary committee.

It was to replace the Advisory Committee on Public Safety until the latter could meet certain criteria. The Advisory Committee on Public Safety, now strengthened, has reas-

sumed its original responsibilities, making CUES redundant.

The concern of CUES members to maintain their group seems self-serving to say the least. Similarly, the demand of CUES members for voting rights on the city's downtown Working Review Committee also seems to be self-serving. The university is already represented on the Downtown Working Review Committee by SJSU President Gail Fullerton, Political Science Professor Terry Christensen and SJSU Housing Director Cordell Koland. There are already 38 voting members on the committee. Surely, 38 is enough, in fact, more than enough, to provide a broad range of views and ideas. If not, I am sure there are persons among those 38 who would be amenable to suggestions from students and faculty of SJSU.

But if students are to have a vote - I mean all students, not just those with whom the three non-voting appointees have connections - then it would seem appropriate for the whole student body to somehow be involved in the election of that person. We should have a lot more opportunity to provide input than we had with the current self-appointed representation of CUES members.

Realizing no one is perfect, I feel that between President Fullerton, Professor Christensen and Housing Director Koland, students probably get quite adequate representation. I would like to see student government concentrate on other issues, such as the decrease in academic standards, grade inflation, improvement of student-professor relations, curriculum which limits a person's development to a narrow vocational field rather than enhance it in many areas, elimination of race barriers, elimination of religious barriers, honesty in group's representation of themselves and their campus programs, elimination of prostitution and pornography in the SJSU community, improved student-police relations, and so on.

God bless the 38 people already representing SJSU and all San Jose on the Downtown Working Review Committee. We don't need to arrogantly demand that we tell them what to do. Most of us have much

less experience and expertise. We need to give them our support and constructive suggestions in gratitude for their dedication and hard work.

Sarah Logan
Undeclared, freshman

Two sides to 'short-comings'

Editor: Please convey the following message to your staff writer Miss Waugh in regard to her insightful article on Friday concerning roommates:

We realize how difficult it must be to admit our own shortcomings. We would like to pay our respect to Miss Waugh for having the courage to do so in print. We also would like to compliment her on her ability to describe so vividly in her article exactly how her roommates felt when they were living with her.

Julie Hing
Speech Pathology, senior
Siu Kuen Lee
Engineering, senior

Voting members not practical

Editor: I appreciate the desire of people to have a voice in their government. But a voice does not always mean a vote, contrary to the apparent beliefs of Martha O'Connell et al.

I voice my opinion to elected representatives and let them vote as they see fit, realizing they have a much broader perspective on problems and issues.

Personally speaking, I do not want to have to study every conceivable aspect of every single issue in the economic, political and social affairs of the university, city, county, state, nation and the world. I follow several issues of particular interest to me and am quite vocal on them. I neither want nor need to

voice my opinion on everything, let alone make a decision on how to vote. Even professional politicians have research assistants to aid them. I vote for officials and let them do the leg and brain work.

Students - in fact everybody - has the right to voice their opinions in regards to urban development. But it doesn't seem really practical, generally speaking, to give three votes to a student and two secretaries who are not specialists.

If SJSU is to have voting representatives, I would prefer them to be professors or students (preferably graduates) who have proven themselves in Urban Studies, Administration of Justice, pre-law or the like. The only persons I might add outside of such related fields would be the university president and/or the A.S. president.

Ammie MacGuire
English, junior



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Porter: expert on stress and victim of it

-continued from front page with research instead, Mrs. Porter said.

Business, according to Mrs. Porter. SJSU President Gail Fullerton, in a letter to Porter, said she was denying his return to full-time status partly because

of advice she received from School of Business Dean George Halverson. After reading the letter, Porter filed his grievance against the university.

Fullerton didn't have to give any reason for her decision, Mrs. Porter said. "It was a cut and dried case," SJSU librarian Jack Douglas said. "Porter had signed the paper (agreeing

to the pre-retirement plan). That was all they had to say to him." Douglas, co-founder of the "Battered Faculty Support Group," which helps teachers through the

ordeal of grievance proceedings, got to know Porter during the last two years of his life. Douglas said that what offed Porter was that his denial of full-time status implied he was an incompetent teacher.

During the grievance hearings, Porter said that his entire reputation was on the line. Porter: "Am I being abusive?" Sasseen: "I will not respond to that line of questioning."

Porter: "Do you think that we should continue (the meeting)?" Sasseen: "It seems to me quite clear that it's hopeless. I think that we should adjourn."

Porter: "Okay. Thank you for having us. And if I've been abusive or even rude, I hope I haven't, but if I have, at least I'm equally rude to everybody."

Douglas said that Porter was using the hearings as a forum so that he could state what he felt was wrong with university procedures.

One of Porter's complaints was that the decision to return to full-time status should be the right of the employee.

During the summer, while the hearings were in recess, Porter came to regret his handling of the ordeal, Mrs. Porter said.

He wished that he had acted in a way which would have made the procedure go more smoothly, she said.

Porter did a lot of talking at the hearings and meetings. At one informal meeting prior to the hearings, Porter asked Sasseen a series of questions.

Porter implied that Sasseen had a conflict of interest being the administration's representative while being dean of faculty.

Porter: "Are you looking out for my interest?" Sasseen: "I'm sorry. I'm not on trial. I will not submit to this examination."

Porter: "I'm not an educated man, but if the students would just kind of try to cooperate with us," he said, "I could run this and put over 800 cars in here. All the students act pretty wise. They just don't want to be told what to do."

But Brown is not one to live on memories of the past. His favorite topic of conversation is running the Fourth Street lots, a responsibility he has held since 1972.

"I'm not an educated man, but if the students would just kind of try to cooperate with us," he said, "I could run this and put over 800 cars in here. All the students act pretty wise. They just don't want to be told what to do."

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Dorothy Porter, widow of Albert Porter, explains that her husband was considered a loner.

photo by Ciro Buonocore

Porter used hearings as a forum to state what he felt was wrong with university's procedures

English Department Chairman John Galm said he advised Porter against demanding his grievance hearings. Of the dozens of faculty members who had gone through the grievance procedure, Galm said he knows of only three or four who didn't suffer "severe emotional distress."

"It's the administration's job to show that the person is inept and generally incompetent," Galm said.

Galm told Porter that he wouldn't get anywhere with the grievance. However, there is evidence that Porter didn't want to go anywhere.

"Porter didn't go about

then Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen, said that he wouldn't let Porter back even if he had the Nobel Prize.

Sasseen, who is now associate academic vice president, denied ever making such a comment.

"The hearings were a charade," Douglas said. Porter embarrassed and baited everyone involved with the administration, he added.

Porter used to bring his dog, Lady, to the meetings and hearings. He also always had a reel-to-reel tape recorder.

Porter would walk all over the room with his recording equipment and would have people speak directly into it as they made their testimony or statements.

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Choreographer of Fourth Street parking lots offers insights on cars and campus history

by Anne Papineau

Forty years ago, Cecil Brown was walking by a large construction project when a man asked him if he wanted a job. The project was the Hollywood Palladium Dance Hall, and the job

hold it so I don't get in no trouble. One girl said she was going to scratch my eyes out, after I told her she didn't park straight. I told her to go ahead and try. She said she knew how to drive. I said she didn't show it."



Cecil Brown, a hardy octogenarian, has no plans to quit his job and retire.

photo by Ciro Buonocore

'I got a temper. I try to hold it so I don't get in no trouble ...'

working managing the club parking lot. And Cecil Brown, now 80, has been working in parking lots ever since.

A familiar fixture in the Fourth Street lots adjacent to campus, Brown takes very seriously his role as choreographer of the dusty stream of cars, trucks and campers that flow into the lot daily.

"I know people don't like nicked doors. It's pitiful," observed the ticket booth sage. "But if this car would just move over, I'd have another space."

Just about anybody who has ever parked in the Fourth Street lots has encountered Cecil Brown. His presence is made known via a hawk-like stare at each vehicle pulling in and a sharp warning from his whistle directed at those drivers who ignore his parking plan.

"I got a temper," Brown warned. "I try to

Brown said he entertains no notions of retirement. "I've been working ever since I was 6 years old - selling the "Saturday Evening Post" for 5 cents. I guess I should be home with my wife."

Instead of staying home, Brown reports for duty 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Unlike the more casually dressed attendants at the lots, Brown always wears a neatly knotted tie and, quite often, a hat. The whistle is the only tool of his trade.

"If I was that mean, I could block him in," he said, pointing at a lone sedan parked in just the spot Brown didn't want it.

In his eight decades, Cecil Brown has witnessed a fair share of history.

"I went in the Army in 1917. I worked in motor transport. I drove a truck in front of President Harding during his inauguration in Washington, D.C."

Following "The War to End All Wars," Brown took a job as truck driver and delivery man for Railway Express. The company transferred him to California in 1937, and he was still an employee of Railway Express when he

accepted the job as first parking lot manager of the

Hollywood Palladium. "That job started



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Spartan players euphoric over Baylor upset

by Jerry McDonald

SJSU Athletic Director Dave Adams termed it "the biggest win in San Jose State football history."

Head coach Jack Elway called it "the biggest win in my 28 years of coaching."

The Spartan players were so happy they didn't know what to call it.

For Baylor, 30-22 losers to the heavy underdog Spartans in Waco, Texas on Saturday, the feeling was one of shock.

Baylor was undefeated and ranked No. 10 in the nation.

"You have to give them credit for turning it around," Baylor safety Vann McElroy said. "We were ready to go for their throats but they got some breaks and turned it around."

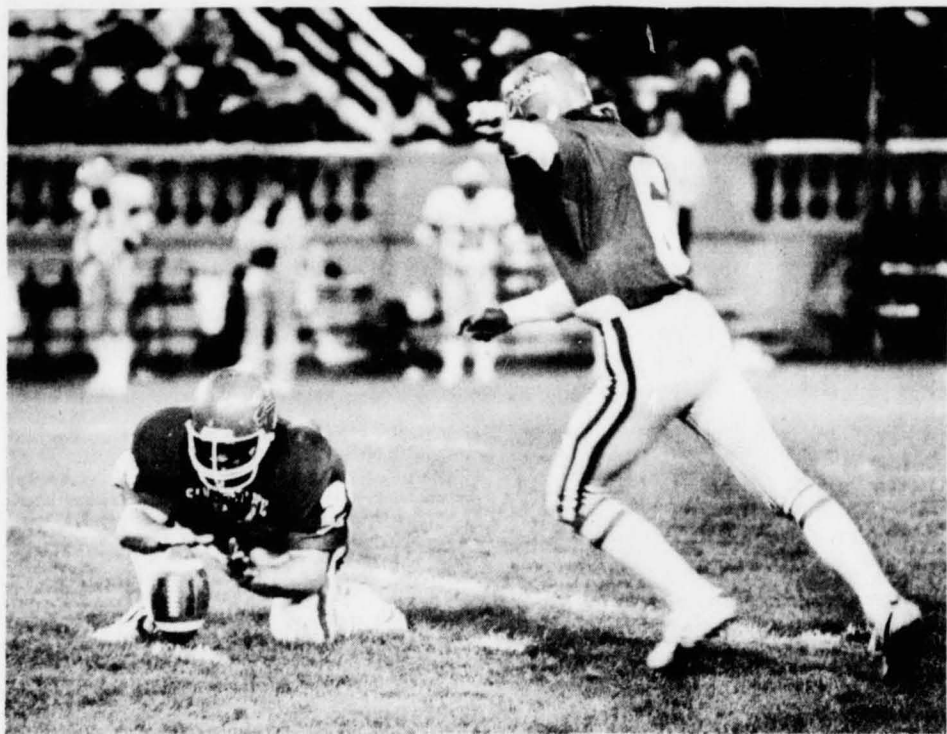
Spartan cornerback Gill Byrd, who ran his season interception total to six, insisted he knew they could turn their early 15-0 deficit into a lead.

"We were losing to Washington State 20-3 at the end of the first half," Byrd said. "So I knew we had the potential to do it."

How they did it is a matter of opinion.

"When Tim (Kearse) broke that big run on the end-around," SJSU wide receiver Mark Nichols said, "I knew we could do it."

Kearse's play was a 37-yard run on a 92-yard Spartan drive for their first



Strong safety and placekick-holder Glen McClaren (20), shown holding in Idaho game, saved 10 points for SJSU in the Baylor game by bringing down a high snap for a field goal and recovering a fumble in the end zone.

photo by Tom Surges

touchdown, closing the score to 15-7.

Steve Clarkson felt the deflection play on a pass to Rick Parma that Gerald Willhite turned into a 52-yard touchdown was the turning point.

Bill James, part of an offensive line that waged a

vicious battle in the trenches with the Baylor defense, saw Dave Cruz' interception as the final blow.

Cruz intercepted a pass from Jay Jeffrey after Jeffrey was chased out of the pocket by Rod Traylor and set up the final Spartan

score. Baylor coach Grant Teaff agonized over a roughing the kicker penalty on Jerry Johnson that kept the Spartan drive alive and gave them a 23-22 lead.

"That killed us. We'd stopped them, and we had

been moving the ball," Teaff said. "You can't give a team with an offense like SJSU a second chance."

For Bill Benjamin, a senior defensive end who had been insisting all week that the Spartans could beat the 10th-ranked Bears, the victory was par-

ticularly sweet. Benjamin was named a co-captain along with Gary McCreedie and Stacey Bailey.

"I can't believe it. I don't think it's sunk in yet," Benjamin said on the euphoric flight home. "When they named me co-captain, I couldn't believe it."

"It makes you want to go out and make a big play," Benjamin continued.

And make one he did, dropping the Baylor holder for a 14-yard loss on a fake field goal attempt at the end of the first half.

Strong safety Glen McClaren, who saved the Spartans 10 points in the third quarter with a reception of a high snap that resulted in a field goal and recovering a Baylor fumble in the end zone that would have resulted in a Bear touchdown, cited the character of his team.

"The best thing about this was that we could have easily given up," McClaren said. "After they came back to lead 22-16, we could have just said, 'All right, we played a good game against a good team, but we lost.'"

Spartan opinions of Baylor varied.

"They had the toughest line we've played," said James, who said Bear defensive lineman Tom Tabor was the toughest he's faced this year.

"Most of the teams we played have used more

finesse, but these guys line up to you as close as they can and come right at you like a bat out of hell," he continued.

"I think they kind of gave up at the end," Benjamin said. "It makes me wonder about the Southwest Conference."

Others felt the Bears were just tired, particularly All-America linebacker Mike Singletary.

"He's a good player, and flows to the ball real well," said Spartan center Rick Rasnick. "That's why the reverses worked so well; they overpursued. But he (Singletary) got tired by the end of the game."

Singletary scoffed at the thought of a letdown.

"I don't think we underestimated this group. We prepared seriously and didn't have a mental letdown," Singletary said. "You just have to give credit to their coaches and players."

The flight home and return to San Jose was quick and memorable. Spartan players hooted and hollared, sang the Spartan fight song, and wore Baylor T-shirts and caps.

Upon arrival, they were greeted at the airport with blue and gold streamers, more than 100 people, and banners exalting the team and one that said "Elway for President."

Elway for President?

All things considered, why not?

Football Notes: Clarkson and Byrd were named the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference's offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively for their performances against Baylor.

Clarkson came off the bench in the second quarter to hit 16 of 33 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns in his first action since breaking his collarbone Oct. 4.

Byrd intercepted two passes and had nine unassisted tackles.

Both sophomores, it was the second time this season for each player to be so honored by the PCAA.

The condition of Gerald Willhite, who played with an injured left shoulder in the second half, remains uncertain pending x-rays, the results of which were not available at press time.

Elway and defensive coordinator Lon Troxel both expressed pleasure at the Spartans' ability to take the ball away from the Bear offense. They recovered two fumbles and intercepted four passes.

It's a good thing they did, because their success at stopping the Baylor veer offense on downs was futile. The Bears were never forced to punt in the game.

"We wanted to use our safety's to stop their pitch back to the tailback," Troxel said. "But we never really accomplished that."

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JVs share in field hockey success

by Mary Apanasewicz

As the whistle signals the end of the game, the players on the SJSU junior varsity field hockey team can be heard to say "and another one bites the dust."

It's an appropriate saying for a team that remains undefeated after 13 games. The Lady Spartans have an 11-0-2 record. Both of the tie games have been with Stanford.

One of the reasons for the team's success is that each of its members contributes all their efforts to playing as a team, according to coach Carolyn Lewis.

"Field hockey is definitely a team sport," Lewis said. "You can't have individual stars. You need a strong, total team effort."

"We consider the JVs to be the backbone of our

field hockey program," Lewis said. "Most of our players on varsity were members of the JV team at one time or another."

In fact, the varsity and JV teams practice together most of the time.

This makes the SJSU field hockey program unusual as compared to other sports programs where the JV and varsity teams practice separately and are considered entirely separate entities.

According to Lewis, Stanford's program was copied from SJSU because "it works so well."

"The JVs learn from the varsity and the varsity is challenged to react to different styles of play," Lewis said. "It's beneficial all around."

"Playing with the varsity has helped us a lot," said JV captain Kathy Ferenchak. "At first we

didn't pass the ball. Now we're passing and doing it pretty well."

Senior Naomi Sasaki, a JV forward and one of the team's leading scorers, said playing with the JV is

'I'll bet they can hold their own against any varsity team in the conference...'

"what makes the varsity so good."

Varsity forward Sue Williams agreed. "They give us a good battle."

"I'll bet you they can hold their own against any varsity team in the conference," Williams added proudly.

The SJSU JV team is unique, not only for its unblemished league record, but, because during this time of budget crun-

ches and program cuts, it is the only JV team on campus.

There are two reasons for this, according to Lewis.

"Because field hockey

There are 11 players on the field and 15 on the team. Only four substitutions are allowed throughout the entire game. And once a player has been substituted, she is not allowed

to return to the field for the rest of the match.

The JV players hope to be singing their motto for the rest of the season. They have two more matches to play - one against Ohlone Junior College Wednesday and the last against Stanford JVs on Nov. 11.

Ferenchak said she was primed for the Stanford game. "They're the only ones that have tied us. I really want to beat

Water polo coach fired

by Jim Wolfe

The use of an ineligible player has caused the SJSU water polo team to forfeit its six wins of the season.

Coach Mike MacNaMa was relieved of his coaching duties it was discovered yesterday morning.

Bruce Watson of West Valley Junior College will be chosen to replace MacNaMa for the remainder of the season it was learned yesterday.

Men's athletic director Dave Adams declined to comment on the specifics

of the firing.

MacNaMa may have learned of the ineligibility of a player, Kenny Negrin, who has played in almost every game this season, but he may have played him anyway in a game against San Francisco State on Oct. 24.

The use of Negrin in previous games when he was ineligible now drops the SJSU record from 6-12 to 0-18.

Negrin was declared ineligible because he did not carry the required 12 units of classes.

Many of the players on the team said that MacNaMa's departure from the team may have some positive effects.

There are many players at SJSU that will now come out for the team since MacNaMa is not here anymore, SJSU poloist Lynn Rios said.

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LINE DRIVES

Joan Casserly
Associate Sports Editor

The type of Spartan football fever that has been sweeping the SJSU campus is the type that somebody better discover a cure for.

It is obvious that the student apathy that has plagued various facets of life at SJSU, such as student voting, has also taken its toll on athletics - specifically Spartan football.

Attendance at this season's home games has only slightly increased despite projections of the Athletic Department that there would be a rise in interest in Spartan football.

There are two basic problems associated with Spartan football that need to be discussed - the mediocre attendance and the apathy of those who do attend.

So far this season, the football team has an average of about 7,000 paid customers for home games.

These attendance figures are nothing short of an embarrassment.

Many believe the presence of Stanford, which averages 60,900 fans per game, has affected attendance at SJSU. This is not true. What is hurting us beside student disinterest is lack of publicity. Santa Clara, which is a Division II school and plays a lower class of teams, averages 6,500 paid fans per home contest.

Undisputedly, SJSU is a better team, plays a tougher level of competition, yet only draws 500 more paid fans per game.

The word spirit and Spartan football do not coincide. Enthusiasm and crowd excitement have been noticeably absent from most every game this season.

The only evidence of school spirit this season was when Crazy George Henderson made an appearance at a recent game. But when George left, he took with him all the team support and spirit.

Obviously, the range of the SJSU cheerleaders is quite limited, as they are all cluttered in a small area and service only those fans sitting directly in front of them. The cheerleaders should be scattered around the stadium, attempting to encourage more support.

Anyone who has been to a game also is aware of the fact that the microphone used by the cheerleaders is totally useless. All that comes out is an ear-splitting, obnoxious sound.

Apparently there have been attempts to enhance school spirit at the football games. At each game, there is a "yellfest." A group of 25 people or more can win \$25 for showing the most spirit during the game.

The idea is a good one and at least it shows that someone is trying. But the yellfest has really caught on with only a couple of dorms.

Another problem is that many people just don't know how to go to a football game. More emphasis must be placed on tailgating. Half of the fun of attending a football game is to be a part of the enthusiastic crowd, with everyone vocalizing support for their school.

If some way, some how, the fans can show their support, maybe SJSU can make up in vocal support what we lack in numbers.

U.S. judo tournament

Spartan Swain wins bronze medal

by Judy Larson

An enthusiastic crowd watched Olympic judokas from throughout the world compete in Sparta, Gym Saturday and Sunday.

About 1,000 fans per session cheered on judokas fighting in the U.S. Open Judo Tournament. Thirteen countries that boycotted the Moscow games competed in the tournament.

SJSU judoka Mike Swain, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, took third place in the weight class of 156 pounds. During his last fight which he lost by a partial throw, he tore ligaments in his foot.

A French competitor, Tchoulouyan, snatched third place in the weight class of 189 pounds from SJSU judoka Bob Berland.

SJSU graduate student, Brewster Thompson, took third in the 209 pound class.

Ten SJSU judokas joined the U.S. Olympic team to fill out the number competing in the event.

A "surprise" at the tournament, according to SJSU judo coach Yosh Uchida was Spartan Rod Conduragis.

Conduragis took fourth in the 143 pound class. He was eliminated by French



photo by Thomas O'valle

Spartan Rod Conduragis fights against French Thierry Rey in a match that earned him fourth place in U.S. Open Judo tournament held Saturday and Sunday in Spartan Gym.

former Olympic gold medalist Thierry Rey. Rey took the gold in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

"If I just hadn't been

scored on I think I could have won," he said. "I was a lot more aggressive than he was."

Formerly competing in

the 132 pound class, Conduragis moved up to the 143 pound class for the tournament because "I got a cold I couldn't shake and got weak dieting."

"I was depressed that I lost but I was glad I did so well," he said.

Controversy was added to the day when U.S. Olympian James Martin and Rey were fighting. The referee of the match said Rey's judo "gi" was not official. Rey tried on quite a few gis before the referee was satisfied.

With only a few seconds left in the match, Rey became angry about

some calls and walked off the mat with obscene gestures.

However, Rey was allowed to compete again when he apologized to the crowd.

Other Americans to place were Brett Barron, taking third in the 172 pound class. John Austin captured third in the 156 pound class. Douglas Moricika won third place in the 132 pound class and Shawn Gibbons took third in the heavy weight class.

"I was really pleased with how my team and the Americans did," SJSU judo coach Yosh Uchida said.

Battle of the sexes at Santa Clara

It'll be a battle of the sexes at 8 p.m. Monday night as the U.S. women's national volleyball team challenges a men's team at Toso Pavilion on the campus of Santa Clara University.

The women's team is comprised of members of the U.S. Olympic team which was a good bet to win a medal at the boycotted Moscow Olympics.

In fact, the U.S. team took two victories over the Russian national team which won the 1980 Olympic gold medal. The Americans are currently ranked No. 2 in the world behind Cuba after their domination of world volleyball powers Japan, Korea and East Germany the past two years.

But playing a men's team on eight-foot nets (women's regulation net height is 7-4 1/4) will be a difference for the women.

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Profs think low voter turnout will put Reagan in White House

by Nancy Young

Both speakers at yesterday's Student Union Forum agreed the presidential race is close. However, polls have indicated a pull in votes toward Reagan. The speakers attributed this trend in voter bias to last week's debate.

Insights into the 1980 presidential election were presented by Dr. Roy Young and Professor Bill McCraw from the Political Science Department at the Forum, held at noon on the upper pad.

According to Young, one reason a voter bias is expressed toward Reagan is electoral votes.

"Reagan has a base vote of 150 electoral votes," said Young. "Carter's Southern votes are no longer there." The number of electoral votes needed is 270.

McCraw stressed the importance of a leader's ability to show a country the direction in which it's heading.

Reagan, according to McCraw, has a direction for the country. "I don't think the vote is based on whether you agree or disagree with a candidate's ideas," he said.

According to McCraw, the election could draw a voter turnout of 50 percent, a factor that could sway the election. If this occurred, he said, either candidate could win the election by 25 percent.

If there is a large voter turnout, he continued, the result would be in favor of Carter.

In comparison, a low voter turnout, due to undecided voters remaining at home, could sway the election and Reagan could win.

If there is a low voter turnout, Young stressed the importance of examining the reasons more closely.

"There are very few persons in the United States today that want to change the government system," said Young. "They just want to get the jack-asses who are in office out."

"There are many," he continued, "who are quite happy with Reagan and Carter."

Another area in which voters have expressed concern is the release of the hostages before the election. Could the release be engineered as a campaign ploy for Carter? If provisions were met before the election, could it sway the votes?

"I think that's hard to say," Young said. "I don't think the provisions could be met before the election. Even so, the election is decided. It was decided today. The release of the hostages would make no difference."

Whistle-stop railroad tour

Anderson repeats 1948 ride, hopes to win a Truman victory

by Wayne Norton

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson tried to revive the spirit of campaigns past during a visit to the Bay Area Saturday.

Anderson made the first railroad whistle-stop tour of Northern California since former President Harry S. Truman's successful 1948 come-from-behind campaign. The train, dubbed the "Victory Special" by Anderson supporters, began the tour in San Jose and stopped in Palo Alto, Burlingame and San Francisco.

A crowd of 300 greeted the candidate in San Jose, about 3,000 in Palo Alto and 1,500 in Burlingame. The largest crowd of the day was on hand for a rally in San Francisco's Union Square at the culmination of the tour. The square was about three-quarters full.

It wasn't just the Missouriian's stumping style Anderson hoped to emulate. "We're riding the rails in the same spirit as Harry Truman. He proved the polls can be wrong."

Anderson charged that the "Carter campaign is crumbling" and offered himself as an alternative to a Reagan administration.

"The stark alternative is that Ronald Reagan could move ahead in the polls and become president," Anderson said. "We can't have that."



photo by Dan Murphy

Presidential candidate John Anderson smiles during his campaign "whistle stop" in Palo Alto Saturday.

If Reagan is elected, Anderson said, poor people could expect "only a few crumbs from the plate of the middle class."

Anderson lampooned Reagan's remark that trees cause more pollution than cars by telling the Palo Alto audience that the election of Reagan, "could lead to the de-forestation of

America."

President Carter is trying to create "Christmas in October" by spreading millions of dollars in federal grants during the last month of the campaign, Anderson charged.

The Carter foreign policy was roasted by the Illinois congressman. He charged that the President waited too long to negotiate the SALT II nuclear weapons control treaty with the USSR.

Anderson also said he would increase U.S. foreign aid to the spending levels of the '50s and '60s.

"We've got to have a president who does more to meet the needs of the world," he said.

Anderson asked the voters not to believe "desperate last minute insinuations that a vote for the Anderson-Lucey ticket is a wasted vote."

"Vote your future not your fears," he said.

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Provides local info



spartaguide

AIIESEC, the International Business Organization, will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For further information call the AIIESEC Office at 277-3458.

The University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador will meet tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For further information call Lisa Wartenberg at 923-8901.

The Chicano Business Students Association will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For further information call Dolores Torres at 251-7982.

Sign up for the College Bowl. For information, call Julia Montgomery at 277-8509 or come by the Student Union Information Booth.

The Gay Student Union meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Informal discussions and social get-togethers.

The Portuguese-Brazilian Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Foreign Language Bldg., room C-3. The "Port-

Braz. Cultural Awareness Week" events will be discussed. For further information call Margaret Leicester at 322-9177.

The Society of Women Engineers will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Engineering 336. For further information call Joyce Lin at 297-5128.

ATTENTION: Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

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County service finds the right answers

by Libby Lane

Its slogan is "Call the Answer People." The Santa Clara County Information and Referral Service makes information its business.

The service has been in existence in this county since October 1975 in an effort to connect people with services. People who want to know where the closest park is, where to get legal advice or information on family planning are encouraged to call the information and referral service.

According to assistant director Donna Logan, if they don't have the information right there, they will make every attempt to research the question and get back to the caller. Logan said that with 10,000 calls a year, "We are a heavy telephone business."

Services are divided into nine geographical areas. The telephone numbers for Central and East San Jose are 287-3525 or 251-4800.

Information and referral is not new to this county, but recently publicity has been increased because there is no

point in providing such a service if the public doesn't know how to use it, Logan said.

Thursday evening the county information and referral service held an open house. It was specifically designed to give exposure to people who work in the human services field, in particular social workers, educators and community service workers.

Supervisor Susanne Wilson, who made some welcoming remarks, said, information and referral "is a service that should be continued. More and more we need to help ourselves."

Wilson said the county has a \$3.2 million deficit and federal revenue sharing hasn't been reinstated but Wilson insisted that "We need to be talking to the state and feds on how to get more human services money into the county."

She said, "Jarvis misled us," adding that "Many, many people did not know that human services would be cut."

She encouraged all who attended the open house to write both U.S. Senators, S.I. Hayakawa and Alan Cranston, and tell them

that more money is needed.

Santa Clara County Information and Referral Service is a private, non-profit agency under contract with the county. Eighty percent of their funding comes from the county, with the service having to find the remainder from private sources.

Sign up deadline

Wednesday is the deadline for signing up for a trip to the University of Pacific-SJSU football game.

The \$10 fee will cover the bus trip to the game as well as getting into the game.

The trip is sponsored by the Residence Halls Community Council and is open to all dorm residents. However, only 49 places are available on the bus, according to Steve Scudder of Moulder Hall, a member of the council.

Students who wish to sign up for the bus may sign up and pay their fee in the Residence Halls Programs office in West Hall.

Political memo stirs controversy before election

-continued from page 1

Donofrio pointed out that Evans' signature was not on the memo. She said he would have signed it had he approved it. She added that she thought she had recovered all copies made of the memo.

The Street campaign staff is convinced the memo was distributed. Sue Lasher, Street's campaign coordinator, said it was brought to the staff's attention by someone in the associate executive vice president's office. Lasher declined to reveal the name of her source of information.

Vasconcellos knew

nothing of the affair, according to campaign aide Jack Hayden.

"John would be very angry to learn that state university money had been misspent this way," he said.

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