

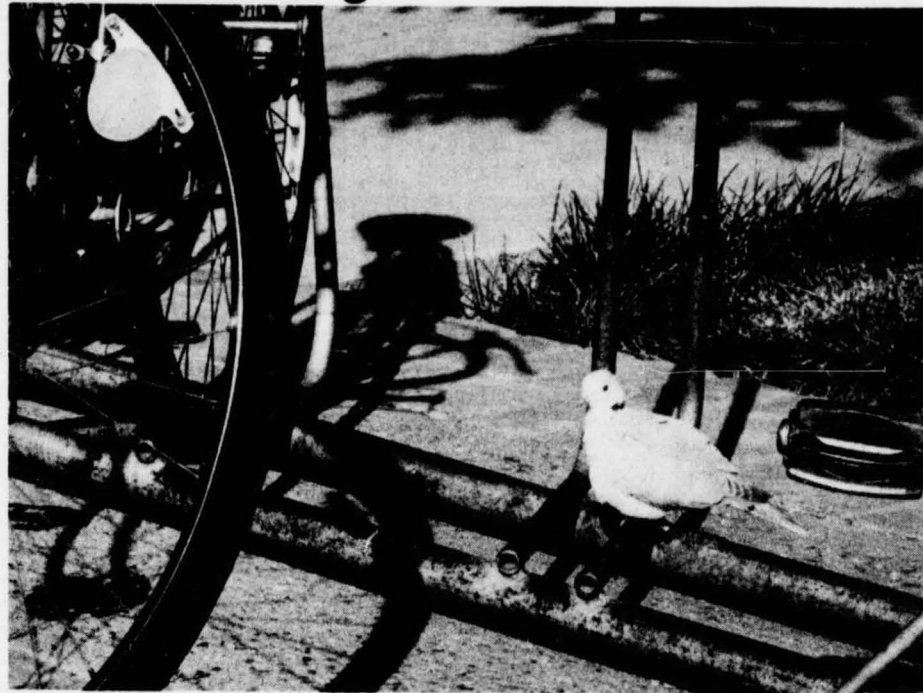
Spartan Daily

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Monday, November 10, 1980

Parking is for the birds



This pigeon doubles as parking attendant for bicyclists using the rack in front of the Engineering Building. The toll is birdfeed compared to the 50 cents charged for cars.

photo by Glenn Matsumura

S.U. governors vs. Fullerton

Building D fight continues

by Nancy Young

The Student Union board of governors (SUBOG) decided Tuesday that it will not give up on plans to convert Building D into a coffee house without a fight.

SUBOG has pursued plans for a coffee house to be placed in Building D since last spring. However, SJSU President Gail Fullerton denied the recommendation last month in a report to the board. Fullerton said the project would be too costly.

The board voted by 11-2 last week to reaffirm its position that Building D should be converted into a coffee house and that it would work with Fullerton to that end.

But the final decision is Fullerton's.

In the report, Fullerton stated her conclusions were based on a structural study of the building, located on Ninth Street near the Business Tower. The study was conducted last spring by SJSU campus architect Peter Winkelstein.

SUBOG voted to form a committee of seven board members to reassess the cost of renovation.

"I would like to fight to keep Building D alive as long as we can," said Peggy Collins, SUBOG chairwoman.

"When we began the project last year, we knew it was going to be a fight," she continued. "So we should stick it out."

Building D is considered a temporary structure by the university and is scheduled for destruction within the next two years.

Efforts are now underway to keep Building D "alive" through a petition to the Register of Historic Places to have it declared a state landmark.

In the report, Fullerton stated there is a need for a coffee house on campus, but that another site would have to be chosen.

"Building D is the ideal location for the coffee house," said A.S. President Mike Medina.

The board is also concerned with Fullerton's decision asking SUBOG and Spartan Shops to combine efforts to run the coffee shop.

Fullerton stated the food services on campus have been the "specific" responsibility of Spartan Shops.

"We need to take a firmer stand," said Kris Rodgers, board member. "Keep Spartan Shops out. It (coffee house) should be run by a student organization."

She said that a coffee house replaced the television room on the lower level of the Student Union during the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the S.U. in 1979, and was run "successfully" by the S.U. staff.

"Do we want to have Spartan Shops run a coffee house in Building D with the kind of services offered downstairs?" she asked.

According to Medina, the A.S. board of directors view the Spartan Shop's services as inadequate and said they should have no part in running a coffee house.

SUBOG member Michael Tsai said that Spartan Shops may help keep Building D alive. Without them, he said, Building D may stand little chance of being replaced by a "fountain with a bronzed statue of Fullerton in the middle of it."

The coffee house committee is scheduled to meet this week to begin procedures to re-estimate the costs of bringing the building up to minimum state codes and remodeling costs.

Phase two going 'slowly'

Funding hard to get for stadium expansion

by Mark Cursi

As the first phase of Spartan Stadium expansion nears completion, fund-raising for phase two is described as going "slowly" by Glenn George, chairman of the community fund-raising drive.

Despite the drawn-out process, George is optimistic that the funds necessary to finance the \$1 million second phase can be raised.

Phase two would bring seating capacity in Spartan Stadium to 24,000 with the addition of four sections to the remodeled grandstand on the west side of the stadium.

"It's a long process, but it can be done," George said. "I was asked to head this campaign by Jack (former SJSU President John Bunzel) because he felt I could do a good job, and I have done a good job."

George, owner of the Joseph George liquor distributing company and a part-owner of the San Jose Earthquakes, said he would like to become less prominent in the community fund drive.

"I'm tired," he said. "After four years, I've had it."

But George said he would stay with the drive in a leading capacity if he felt it was necessary.

"If they really need me, if it can't be done without me, then I'll stay."

George heads an executive committee made up of five members from the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, the San Jose Earthquakes, the Spartan Foundation and 15 members from the community at large.

The first phase of construction, when completed in late November or early December, will increase seating capacity to 22,000 with the addition of a new grandstand on the west side of the stadium.

Funding problems for phase one occurred as early as March of 1977 when the goal of \$3 million was met halfway. An extension of the fund-

raising deadline did not help and it was necessary to acquire two major loans from the city and David Packard, co-owner of Hewlett-Packard.

Funds collected by the community fund-raising campaign are held by the University Foundation (not to be confused with the Spartan Foundation, an unrelated organization).

While no figures are available as to the exact amount already secured for phase two, Ben Reichmuth, Spartan Stadium community campaign coordinator, is optimistic.

"Basically, we're working on major gifts," he said. "You never know (the guaranteed total) until you have the whole package."

'A long process but can be done'

Reichmuth said large contributions promised to the campaign hinge on the campaign's ability to gather smaller pledges of \$250 to \$12,000.

When the minor pledge goal is met, Reichmuth said, large contributions will be awarded matching the amount raised by minor pledges.

This method was used during the fund-raising for the \$3.3 million needed for phase one of the stadium expansion. Funding was accomplished mainly from two major gifts of \$750,000 from the city of San Jose and Packard. The funds were given to the campaign on the condition \$1.5 million be raised from smaller donations of community members.

Apparently the funding has not reached the amount to allow serious planning of phase two.

"Nobody has come and told me to start drawing up plans," said J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president.

"But I don't really know; maybe they do have the money. They don't have to inform me about how much money they have," he added.

One of the main problems the fund-raising campaign faces is the bite of inflation, according to Dick Still, director of the University Foundation.

"I don't think anybody knows the exact cost of completing phase two," Still said.

An example of the effects of inflation is the stadium expansion proposal approved by the San Jose City Council in 1967. The project would have increased the size of the stadium from 18,000 to 41,000 at a cost of \$1.8 million.

When the project went out to bid, however, the estimates submitted by construction companies were in the \$5 million range.

The revised plan to increase the stadium to 30,000 seats was originally estimated in 1976 at \$3 million for the entire project. The cost of the three phases is now estimated by Evans at nearly \$5 million.

Evans said to complete both phase two and phase three at once would cost \$2.5 million.

Phase three, when financed, will add 3,000 seats behind each endzone to bring seating capacity to 30,000.

The completion date, which at one time was set for 1983, now has no firm date, according to Reichmuth.

Nearly \$1 million in pledges remain to be collected for the financing of phase one, Still said.

To meet monthly construction bills, Still said the foundation has an agreement with the Bank of the West to borrow money as needed.

Still went on to say the pledges are scheduled to be delivered to the foundation within the next two years and the bank loan is part of the funding program. "This is nothing that wasn't planned," Still said.

"We're so busy with the fund drive (for phase two) that we're not concentrating on phase three right now," he said.

Though the fund-raising is a demanding task, Reichmuth, who has been a professional fund-raiser, said he believes progress is being made.

"I started with this project when no one thought we could raise a dime," he said. "That was \$4 million ago. If we've already raised that much, the other couple of million seems easy."

Deadline approaches

Students accepted to SJSU for Fall 1980 subject to filing an outstanding document must complete their files by Friday.

Students who do not meet this deadline could be disenrolled from the university.

It is noted on each student's Certificate of Acceptance if additional information is needed.

Those who need assistance filing any outstanding documents can call the Office of Admissions at 277-3273.

profile

SJSU gynecologist appreciates American freedom

by Anne Papineau

A visitor to the SJSU Student Health Center might wonder where staff physician Marketa Spiro obtains the energy to manage her dizzying schedule, crowded as it is with patient consultations and treatment, telephone calls and paperwork.

But to this native of Czechoslovakia, who once worked 80- to 100-hour weeks in the hospitals of Eastern Europe, her current life in the United States represents a hard-fought dream come true.

"Life is not easy, but I did what I like," Dr. Spiro said of pursuing a medical career.

Dr. Spiro, a staff physician here at SJSU for four years, sees a variety of patients. But because her medical specialty is gynecology, "female students with gynecological problems are screened to me," she explained.

Dr. Spiro recalled that as a young girl growing up in a small town in Czechoslovakia, she always wanted to pursue a career in medicine. "From age 15 I worked as a volunteer at Red Cross blood drives. My father was very disappointed. He wanted me to be a musician."

Behind the Iron Curtain, universities are totally state-run. "I was one of the really fortunate," Dr. Spiro said. "I know a lot of people from my town who were extremely bright, but they were never given a chance to study."

Not until she emigrated to the United States in 1966 did Dr. Spiro observe a high proportion of male physicians. "In Czechoslovakia, the ratio of men and women doctors was about 50/50."

Following training at Charles University in Prague, the Czech government assigned Dr. Spiro to a hospital that was a two-and-a-half hour commute by public transportation from her home.

"They assign you to a certain place whether you like it or not. For three-and-a-half years, I did not have living quarters near where I worked. I had to get up at 4:30 every morning and take the tram and bus to be at the hospital at 8."

In training at the hospital, Spiro was ordered to specialize in ear, nose and throat treatment and dermatology.

"But people are essentially the same," the physician said. "People in the hospital knew I was not lazy and that I wanted to pursue gynecology, so eventually I did."

Besides the physical hardship of working long hours, Czech physicians were not paid for night calls. "If I missed the bus in the afternoon, working with a patient, I had to hitchhike home or sleep at the hospital," she said.

With a husband working in Austria and West Germany, Dr. Spiro became aware of the comparative freedom of life in the West.

"The information I received about Western lifestyles fed me up terribly with life," the soft-spoken physician said. "In Czechoslovakia, you are told if you can have a vacation, and where and at what you work. I could not take political oppression."

Following the lead of her husband, Dr. Spiro moved to West Germany in 1966. The following year, she accompanied him to the United States, where he pursued a doctoral degree in computer science at Stanford University.

For Dr. Spiro, this also was a time to continue her education. "I had to go through California and federal licensing exams and do an internship. I worked six months at Harkness Community Hospital in San Francisco and one year at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center," she said.

The only woman among her group of interns, Dr. Spiro regarded the training as a "freshening up."

"It was a physical hardship," Dr. Spiro added. "Internship is an extremely strenuous part of my profession."

Dr. Spiro apologizes continually for her accented English, apparently fearful that others will misunderstand her. She speaks four languages: Czech, Slovak, English and German.

Last month, she chaired a conference on Toxic Shock Syndrome at SJSU, and no one in the crowded ballroom complained about her accent.

The physician praised the quality of the campus Student Health Service, adding, "It's a pity more students don't take advantage of it."

"I think patients here question physicians a little more. Patients have the right to know what they're taking. It's the duty of the physician to explain," she said.

A resident of Saratoga, and a U.S. citizen, Dr. Spiro has two daughters. "I think medicine is an easy job compared to raising those monkeys. Those two keep me on tippy toes."



photo by JoAnn Uhelski

Dr. Marketa Spiro

Should Carter have conceded the race so early?

Yes: 'Admitting the obvious'

by Dave Meltzer
Sports Editor

When President Carter announced he had lost the race for another term as president at 6:45 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, he was just admitting the obvious.

Two of the networks had already projected Ronald Reagan as the winner of the race. It was obvious to anyone who was watching television or listening to the radio that the race was over.

States, which would mean no results would be released until 11 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, or 2 a.m. on the East Coast. After all, that's when the polls close in Hawaii.

There may have been few election races lost out West because some Democrats didn't vote, but I think those candidates should look to themselves, not Carter, for someone to blame.

If they didn't generate enough

'Networks ... can't be expected to hold back a breaking news event for three hours.'

Those who didn't vote because Carter had announced his concession, believing that their vote didn't count, forgot one important fact. Every vote for Carter, registered in California really didn't count.

It has been obvious for quite a while that Carter had given up on California a lot earlier than 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday. Because of the electoral college system, a vote for Carter was going to be every bit as much a throw-away as one for John Anderson, Ed Clark, etc.

The networks themselves can't be considered at fault. They can't be expected to hold back a breaking news event for three hours. In the future, perhaps it would be wiser to not release any actual election results until the polls have closed, but this would have to be governmentally controlled and not left to the networks' discretion. However, the news would be announced much later than most people think.

Hawaii is part of the United

enthusiasm in their campaign to get people to vote, then they can't really complain about not being winners.

Those who rely solely, or at least mostly, on party loyalties to be elected, will find themselves disappointed more often than just this past Tuesday.

The same holds true for the propositions which may have been slightly affected by Carter's early concession.

If the public was not interested enough to vote, they have no room to complain. The rules of elections are clearly defined.

President Carter won the 1976 election by being an unknown, an outsider from the big party politics. I don't believe Carter owes any obligation to those on the West Coast to conceal what was already obvious.

The election was more than just for president. And those who didn't vote because one race, maybe the most important race but still just

one out of 30 or so on the ballot, had been decided, it was they, not Jimmy Carter, not the networks, who weren't thinking.

People know the system, and I'm not against changing it. But as long as the ground rules have been made, those who lost should not be complaining about the rules, after the election is over.

by Holly Allen
Staff Writer

On my way to the polls last Tuesday night, I stopped by a friend's house.

I told her I was on my way to vote.

"If you're not voting for Reagan, don't bother," she said. "Carter just conceded."

At that moment, I felt like someone told me the end of a movie before I saw it. What was the point of sticking around?

With the Electoral College system, my vote has little enough weight, but please Mr. Carter, don't assure me that my vote means nothing.

I almost didn't vote, but there were enough other issues of interest to draw me to the polls.

According to several California

Fondse defeated Democrat Patrick Johnston by only 67 votes out of 84,445 cast.

Locally, Measure F, which would have allowed San Jose City Council to set its own salary, lost by a mere 143 votes.

Eu estimated that 450,000 Californians decided not to vote because of early projections.

The media were an added factor in controlling the West Coast elections.

'At that moment, I felt like someone told me the end of a movie before I saw it.'

politicians, I was among a minority of Democrats who decided to take the time to vote after Carter had given up. It wouldn't surprise me if many Republicans also felt there was no need to vote, since their man had such a tremendous lead.

Carter may not realize it, but the future U.S. president was not the only thing to be decided by the 1980 election.

For Carter to concede at 6:45 p.m. Pacific Standard Time was a slap in the face to all voters - especially Democrats - west of the Rockies.

Not only was Carter's action disloyal to the voters, but what about his fellow Democratic politicians and the issues that suffered by the lack of interest shown by Democratic voters in the last vital hour of voting?

Secretary of State March Fong Eu said that in several Assembly and congressional races the margin was less than 1 percent.

In a San Joaquin Valley Assembly race, Republican Adrian

At 5:15 p.m. NBC projected Reagan as the winner.

Obviously the goal of the media is to provide information as quickly as possible, but the West Coast must be given a fair chance at the polls.

There have been several suggestions to solve these obvious problems.

Eu has proposed a law to open the state's polls Monday afternoon on the eve of presidential Election Day in 1984.

According to Eu, her proposal is to have California polls open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Pacific Standard Time on Monday and to open them again on Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. giving California the advantage over the East Coast.

Another suggestion is to use Canada's system of not counting the ballots until all polls are closed.

Whatever the solution, it must provide fair treatment for the East and West Coast in the 1984 elections.

It must deal with the media factor as well as when a presidential candidate may concede.



letters

Send oil company execs and 'super patriots' to man the battlefields in fight for precious oil

Editor:

This is in response to Joseph Laus' letter that appeared in the Oct. 23 issue of the Daily, and all I can ask after I read it was, "Do my eyes deceive me?"

Even though I will agree with his belief that our lifestyle depends on gas and oil, I cannot believe he would actually suggest "we must not even think to hesitate of dying for our tank of gas. This disgusting

attitude against the draft only helps those greedy, communist Arabs..." Disgusting? So Mr. Laus believes that human life is more important than a tank of gas is disgusting?

Perhaps Mr. Laus is a redneck and/or works for an oil company. So Mr. Laus thinks that the so-called "energy crisis" has reached the point where we need to draft people so we can fight those (gasp!) "communist Arabs?" No way, Jose!

If Mr. Laus was so concerned about the Mid-East situation, then I suggest he shouldn't wait for the draft to begin. Instead, he should quit school now and volunteer in the armed forces, if the oil meant a lot to him.

He said in his letter that "we must cease to complain of the price of their useful product." Sure, the oil biggies have to make a profit just like all the other corporations, but to make the public put up with their high gas prices, crummy attendant service, phony "gas shortages," long lines at the pumps (remember last summer?), you'd think they would give us a break, but noooooo.

Finally, Mr. Laus said Americans ought to "fight for that cup of crude." However, I would rather see only the oil executives and the "super-patriots" like Mr. Laus do the fighting in the battlefields, if the oil (not to mention the profits) mean so much to them. As for myself, I probably wouldn't mind to fight for the oil company's crude, provided I can throw it back in the executives' faces.

Steven Watanabe
Undeclared, junior

Athletic Dept. lost gamble; program suffers

Editor:

Congratulations to the football team. Even though we won't have an impressive season this year, SJSU has been put on the map by beating such notables as Washington State and Baylor.

Within the same season, our football team losses shouldn't outweigh the winnings nor overshadow them. A lot of pressure rests on the quarterback to perform well (and consequently lead the team to victory). If he doesn't have our confidence through the bad as well as the good times, then how can the team say SJSU supports them?

Recent diversions of funds away from other athletic programs—in my estimation—further cripples the inter-collegiate program at this school. Attendance is not up for the football games as expected. Water sports, wrestling, track and gymnastics have suffered financial cutbacks at the expense of football and basketball, and are now sitting idle while the socio-political problems get ironed out.

Will the revitalization of these other programs be realized in the near future as promised? The prospects are dismal to say the least.

In other words, the athletic department took a gamble and lost. Now the results are in. Support for the team is slightly better than in previous years, but the support for the entire team (including the quarterback) is questionable.

I wonder how those athletes who lost scholarships feel. How are these individuals supposed to have unfaltering loyalty for a school that pulls the rug out from their programs?

The unfairness of such policies can not actually be appreciated vicariously. Those athletes who have personally been affected know the feeling; they are probably disgusted by lopsided departmental decisions.

Hopefully, future decisions which will affect the lives of aspiring athletes will be weighed more judicially before implementation.

Don Shannon
Microbiology, junior

Daily Policy

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

Letters

Letters should be submitted to the Spartan 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

Releases

Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

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.

All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.

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

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Political scientist misquoted on voters' actions

Editor:

In the Spartan Daily's otherwise fine coverage of Monday's Student Union Forum, the following misquotation is attributed to me: "I don't think the vote is based on whether you agree or disagree with the candidate's ideas."

I doubt that any political scientist would make that statement. What I said was that voters can perceive a candidate as a leader, regardless of whether they agree or disagree with his ideas.

William McCraw
Professor of
Political Science



\$30,525 for bilingual training

Teaching grant awarded to SJSU

by Mary Apanasewicz

A "great" challenge to provide certified bilingual teachers to the community is being tested at SJSU, according to Education Professor Arturo Cabrera.

"The state of California is booming with new ethnic groups coming in from all over the world," Cabrera said.

To help meet this challenge, Cabrera obtained a grant from the California State Department of Education for \$30,525 to expand the bilingual teacher credential program at SJSU.

The existing four-year-old program certifies students and teachers fluent in Spanish. The state of California requires all candidates for bilingual certification to be fluent in English.

An emphasis in Portuguese bilingual accreditation will be added to the program in August, 1981.

"We discovered that some 75 percent of the elementary school children in San Jose are of Portuguese descent," Cabrera said. "This shows there is a need in the community for teachers who can understand the language and

culture of these children." "Bilingual education says to us that a child learns best when taught in his mother tongue or dominant language," Cabrera said.

Many times the reason a child does poorly in school is because he or she does not understand the English language well, according to Cabrera.

Bilingual and bicultural instruction can be used to help the student and would improve the whole education process, he said.

Cabrera said the objectives of the program are to give special training to bilingual candidates and to increase people's awareness of the need for understanding different languages and cultures in order to better educate all children.

Children often learn through imitation. According to Cabrera, children who have been in a bilingual classroom situation participate in the teaching process on their own.

"Very often children will teach each other," Cabrera said. "It's called peer-tutoring. A child will improve his own language skills by coaching a friend

and at the same time learn a new language.

"Bilingual and bicultural learning is a thing to be desired for all children," Cabrera said. "That's why we advocate mixed classrooms."

Cabrera said his ultimate goal is for there to be no need for special bilingual programs.

"I'm looking forward to the day when being bi- or multi-lingual is a normal process of living and education," he said.

Cabrera said he also plans to add a Vietnamese emphasis to the program.

California is a popular settlement area for Vietnam refugees with most of them settling in the east and central San Jose areas, according to Cabrera. He said the target date for starting the Vietnamese credential is August 1982.

The job prospects for credentialed bilingual teachers are very good, according to Cabrera.

"We cannot meet the demands for bilingually-educated teachers," he said. "The school districts want to hire candidates on the first day (of classes)."

He added that the preparation of teachers is not exclusive to the School of Education.

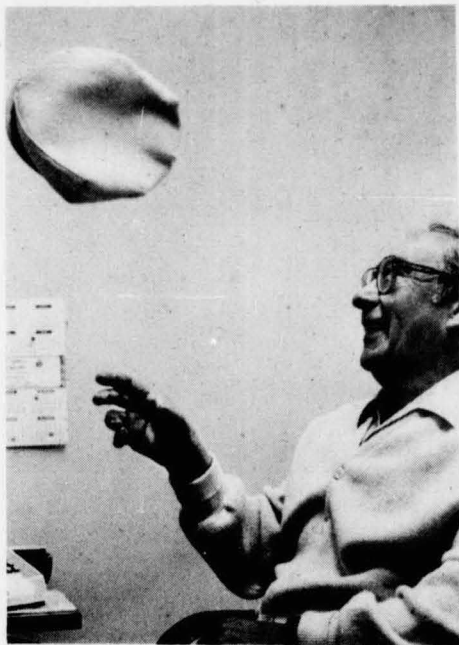


photo by Thomas Ovalle

SJSU Professor Arturo Cabrera tosses his hat in the air to express his joy over his return to San Jose.

"We need all the schools at the university to give a proper educational foundation to those who want to be teachers," he

said. Cabrera said a strong academic background is "vital" to the success in the School of Education.

Grievance hearing to continue despite request for dismissal

by Stephen D. Stroth

The grievance proceeding of an SJSU faculty member denied promotion to full professor six times in six years will continue despite a plea by the university representative to dismiss it for lack of evidence.

The committee hearing the grievance decided to continue after the grievant, Associate Professor of English Harvey Birenbaum, and his advocates, English Professor Rex Burbank and Nils Peterson of New College, completed their presentation of witnesses and evidence on Birenbaum's behalf.

University representative Lela Noble will introduce witnesses to support the university position when the hearings continue Thursday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m.

The decision to continue came despite Noble's argument that insufficient evidence has been presented to indicate the university promotions committee ignored any relevant information in denying Birenbaum promotion.

According to Birenbaum, the university committee's decision was based on "a consistent pattern of low student evaluations over the years," despite strong recommendations to promote him from the promotion committees of the English Department

and the School of Humanities and Arts.

Birenbaum's main contention is that "undue emphasis" was placed on the student evaluations and the need for academic publication in the promotion process.

Though he does not discount the significance of student evaluations, Birenbaum claims the committee's use of them was a "limited and inflexible ... misuse of statistics."

In the new testimony presented Thursday, professors of English Marian Robinson and Robert Gordon, administrative secretary Jean Dahl and Birenbaum himself spoke in his defense.

Robinson and Gordon made comments that echoed testimony given in the first hearing two weeks ago by several of Birenbaum's peers in the English Department praising his academic knowledge.

In the first hearing, Birenbaum introduced testimony by Professor James Dolby of the Mathematics Department that supported his claim that student evaluations and the promotion committee's reliance on statistics "creates an

illusion of objectivity."

In his testimony Thursday, Birenbaum said that students are placed in a false position when asked to complete the evaluations.

The questionnaire asks "what the student feels the teacher should improve," he said, "not whether the teacher deserves promotion."

Dahl, a former student of Birenbaum's, testified that she had waited to take a biblical literature class until Birenbaum was scheduled to teach it. She praised his teaching ability and fairness.

In the university promotions committee decision, Birenbaum was denied promotion to full professorship for his evaluation results and his inability to publish any scholarly writings, a determinant of scholarly achievement.

Birenbaum testified Thursday that his inability to get his three books on the nature of specific types of literature published is "no reflection on the quality of my work."

Birenbaum said the basic problem with his writings is that they are not conventional scholarship, too original for a text book and too academic for conventional publication.

Arabia needs teachers, modern expertise

Visiting Saudis learn vocational skills

by Michelle Waugh

The SJSU Instructional Technology Department is showing 26 Saudi Arabian visitors how to use modern methods to teach vocational skills.

In an agreement with the U.S. Department of Labor and the Office of Foreign Financed Programs, the Saudi Arabian government has sent selected trainees to learn to produce teaching materials for the country's

vocational education programs.

The trainees, all men, are learning curriculum design, graphics and television production.

The Saudis will use their newly-acquired skills to make videotapes that will aid the teaching of electronics, plumbing, auto and diesel mechanics and other technical skills in Saudi schools.

"They realize that standing up and lecturing is not the way to teach vocational skills," said James Cabeceiras, technical adviser for the program.

The trainees will provide Saudi instructors with teaching curriculums and videotapes to use in teaching technical skills. The modernization process in wealthy Saudi Arabia has caused a "thrust for more vocational training," Cabeceiras said.

"If dollars could buy ability, they'd do it," he said. But technologically, "They're just coming into the 20th century."

Lack of modern expertise - not the lack of

advanced facilities - is the problem," he said.

"Not enough of the people know how to use the facilities, and there's no one to teach them," Cabeceiras explained.

All the trainees are from the Royal Vocational Institute in Riyadh, the capital city of Saudi Arabia, and have the equivalent of community college degrees.

Each Saudi trainee has a different area of

specialization. These areas include electricity, plumbing, electronics and engineering.

The Saudi Arabian government is building instructional media development centers where the trainees will work when they return home. "The first one in Riyadh should be finished in 1983," Cabeceiras said.

The Saudi Arabian program began in November, 1979 when

trainees arrived at SJSU for six months of English as a Second Language (ESL) training.

The Saudis began their instructional technology classes this semester.

All 26 men will be here through December. The program is totally supported by the Saudi Arabian government.

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Goal line stand saves Spartans' 28-23 victory

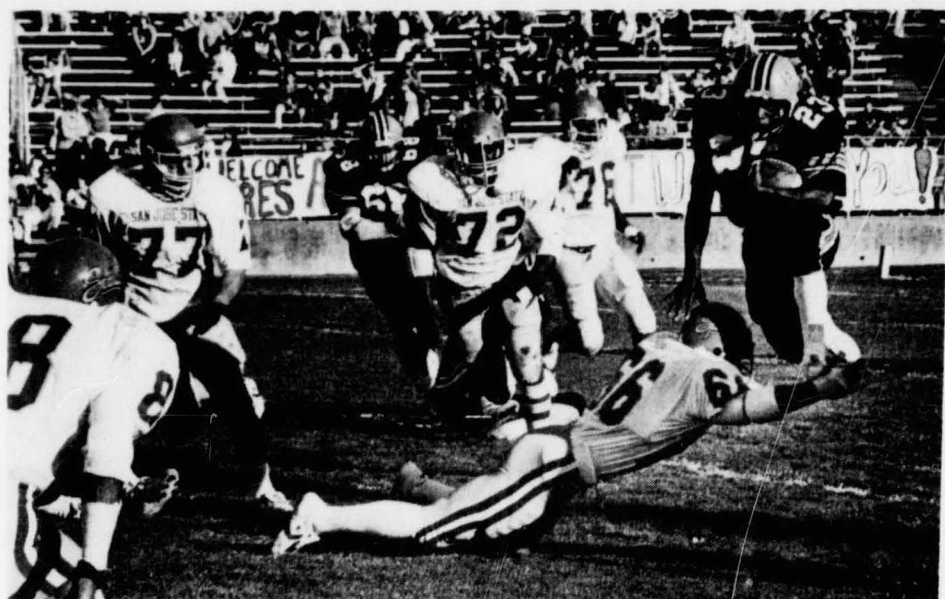
by Dave Meltzer
Sports Editor

STOCKTON - A last-second goal line stand by the SJSU defense gave the Spartans a 28-23 victory over the University of the Pacific Tigers before 17,596 largely disappointed fans in a nail-biter Saturday afternoon at Pacific Memorial Stadium.

SJSU appeared to have victory well in hand when Gerald Willhite gained a first down on the Spartan 29 with just over a minute left to play as the Spartans led by five. Two plays later, while attempting to run out the clock, Willhite fumbled. The loose ball was pounced on by UOP's Kevin Greene on the 29 with a scant 37 seconds showing on the clock.

Back-up quarterback Harley Miller immediately completed a 25 yarder to John Morehouse, followed by a three yarder to Gary Blackwell to bring the ball to the one foot line with just seven seconds left.

Miller's pass to Rob Wilson was broken up in the end zone by Spartan defensive back Gill Byrd, but the ball landed dead in the end zone, leaving time for one more play.



Elusive University of Pacific tailback John Morehouse tries to leap over the outstretched arms of SJSU linebacker Damon Keeve in the Spartans 28-23 victory Saturday afternoon at Pacific Memorial Stadium.

photo by Tom Surges

"I thought we should pass it to Rainey (wide receiver Meszaros)," UOP coach Bob Toledo said. "After all, he's our best receiver, so we felt we should go to him and let

him make the catch." Meszaros did make the catch, but it was just outside the outer reaches of the end zone as time ran out. But a flag went down as SJSU's Dewayne Butler

was called for pass interference. Since the game can't end on a defensive penalty, the Tigers had one more shot.

"If you can't get one foot, you don't deserve to

win," Toledo noted. With both teams bunched up at the line, the give was to Morehouse, who tried to leap over the mass of humanity in the trenches. He was met at

the apex of his leap by Spartan Bob Overly who knocked him backwards, and he fell on the wrong side of the goal line.

"They were just physically better than us at the point of attack on the key play," Toledo mused.

"That passing on the first two plays was smart," Spartan head coach Jack Elway said. "After all, they got off three plays from the one with just seven seconds left."

"I just feel sick," Toledo said after the game. "The kids played as well as they possibly could."

The Tigers are a team beset with injuries, but refuse to quit even when the odds are the greatest, as they showed by pouncing on Willhite's fumble.

By winning its third game in a row, SJSU's record improve to 6-3, with a 2-1 conference mark. The snake-bit Tigers falls to 3-7, 0-4 in PCAA play.

UOP's starting interior line was compared of a right guard who is listed as their third-string center, a left guard listed as a second-string tackle, and another second string tackle who hadn't played all season.

"They should start those guys all season," Elway said. "They gave the quarterbacks plenty of time to throw."

"They're going to start, we've got no back-ups," Toledo sighed.

Additionally, Pacific was playing with a second string quarterback for most of the second half when starter Grayson Rogers went down with a hyperextended ankle.

But it was the play of SJSU back-up quarterback Jack Overstreet, who drove the Spartans downfield for two fourth quarter touchdowns which gave the Spartans the points they needed to win.

Overstreet passed for touchdowns of 25 yards to Rick Parma and 66 yards to Mark Nichols to bring

SJSU back from a 23-14 deficit to the 28-23 victory.

Starting quarterback Steve Clarkson had his injured shoulder jammed early in the game, and wasn't able to pass effectively to his left. Overstreet was brought in on the Spartans first series in the second half, and completed 10 of 14 passes for 199 yards in his half of play.

The long gainers went on deep routes to Mark Nichols (5 receptions for 175 yards) and Stacey Bailey (one catch for 66 yards).

Willhite, playing with a fiberglass cast to protect his injured left shoulder caught eight passes for 83 yards in addition to rushing 22 times for 72 yards.

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UCLA dooms Spartan playoff bid; Mikkelsen scores last minute goal

by Joe Aseo

The SJSU soccer team's playoff hopes vanished with one shot as UCLA's Ole Mikkelsen lofted a kick over Spartan goalkeeper Ryan Moore in the last 1:45 of overtime for a 1-0 victory Friday night at Spartan Stadium.

The win virtually assured the Bruins, now 17-1-2, of the second playoff spot with the University of San Francisco in the NCAA Western Regionals.

The Spartans needed a victory against UCLA to keep alive any hopes for post-season competition. With the loss, the SJSU ledger stands at 11-6-1 with just two games remaining.

"I don't see how UCLA could not be chosen for the playoffs," Menendez said. "Even a loss to Santa Clara (UCLA's opposition in its final game Sunday) shouldn't hurt them."

"We wanted to win this game badly," UCLA coach Sigi Schmid said. "We always believed that if we could win 18 games, we would be in the playoffs."

Mikkelsen's goal came on a broken play as Bruin midfielder Harry Tweedie lofted a pass over SJSU defender Mark Tomlin and left Mikkelsen with a one-on-one situation with Moore.

"I didn't get too many chances to score," Mikkelsen said. "But the last one had me open and I took the shot."

The Bruin goal overshadowed an excellent performance by Spartan defenders Tomlin, Javier

Margarito, Gonzalo Sandoval and Rick Azofeifa. They allowed UCLA only three shots on goal the entire 110 minutes play.

Swift tackles and hustle by Tomlin and Azofeifa consistently took Mikkelsen and company out of scoring range.

"I marked Mikkelsen well the entire game," Azofeifa said. "The score came when there was confusion around the goal box and no one picked him up."

A steady drizzle much of the game kept the Bruins and Spartans just trying to stay on their feet. Scoring opportunity after scoring opportunity would slip through both team's grasp as they slipped on the grass. Missed passes were also the rule.

The high scoring tandem of Sergio Cardozo and Guillo Bernardi could not shake UCLA defenders Jose Guzman and Tom Abelew, and other Spartans also remain shackled most of the game. Many of the Spartans' 14 shots on goal were line drive kicks from 20 yards or more.

"The first team to make a mistake would lose the game," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said. "It was a tough match, and no one really deserved to lose."

Schmid noted that no other team had held UCLA scoreless in regulation play this year.

"I thought each team should have taken a couple of scores into the locker



photo by Ciro Buonocore

Heavyweight Jerry Morrison (top) tries to gain the advantage over Guy Heath in Saturday's Blue/Gold meet at Spartan Gym. Heath stopped Morrison 5-4 in the evening's feature match.

Wrestlers look impressive in second Blue-Gold meet

by Greg Miles

Heavyweight Guy Heath stopped Jerry Morrison 5-4 in Saturday's feature match of the second Blue/Gold in intersquad wrestling meet at Spartan Gym.

The matches were to determine the starting line-up in SJSU's season opener against Cal State-Bakersfield on Nov. 25.

Heath took the lead with a takedown at the end of the first round and never relinquished it. Morrison wrestled better as the match progressed, scoring the last three points of the match, but it wasn't enough to overcome the slim lead Heath had obtained.

"Morrison could wrestle better, SJSU coach T.J. Kerr said. "He just got off to a slow start."

The top returnees looked very good, but in the 126 pound match, newcomer Albert Perez

gave Wayne Jones a surprisingly tough battle, before falling 9-6. Neither wrestler could score in the first round, but Jones took a narrow 4-2 lead going into the third and final round.

The third round showed both men making good moves, but Perez couldn't make up the difference, and lost by a three point margin. "Perez looked pretty good," Kerr said. "But Jones pressed more, which made the difference in the match."

Crowd pleaser Eddie Baza got off to a slow start, as David Barnes held a slim 2-1 lead after the first round.

In the second round, Baza displayed a few of his super quick moves to take a 6-4 lead after two rounds, and held on for a 10-5 victory.

The other top returnees, Reggie Thompson and David Brouhard both

scored pins in their matches.

Thompson pinned John Guy in 54 seconds.

Brouhard pinned Andy Tsarnas early in the third round.

To round out the night, Billy Thomas showed the crowd what they could expect of him this season, as he pinned John Torrisse in just 58 seconds.

Overall, Kerr said he was pleased with his wrestlers at this time, but mentioned the men needed a little work on technique.

"We're going to press harder on conditioning," Kerr said, "and try to use it as an advantage against Bakersfield."

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Volleyballers split weekend matches

by Joan Casserly Associate Sports Editor

SAN FRANCISCO - After being swept three straight games, the Lady Spartan volleyball team did some sweeping of its own.

The SJSU team was thoroughly dominated by the No. 5 nationally ranked UC-Santa Barbara Barbara Gauchos in a non-conference match Friday night at Spartan Gym 15-9, 15-4, 15-6.

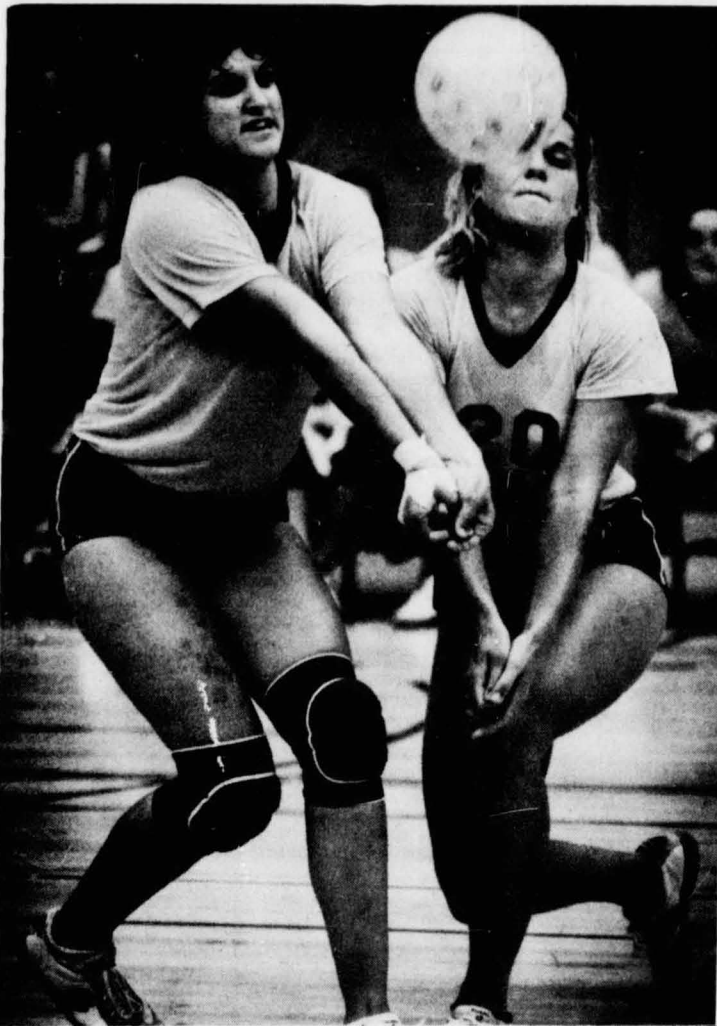
But the Lady Spartans were equally as dominant in Saturday night's match with the lowly University of San Francisco Dons.

The SJSU volleyballers overwhelmed USF and took three straight games 15-8, 15-6, 15-10 at USF's Memorial Gym.

Victory does not always guarantee excitement. The crowd did not have much to cheer about during the USF match as both teams failed to demonstrate any enthusiasm and appeared to be quite sluggish.

With the win over conference rival USF, the Lady Spartans league record now stands at 3-6. USF, which has not won a match in the history of the Northern California conference, is now 0-9 for the season.

"We did not run enough of a quick offense against this team," SJSU coach Marti Brugler commented. "It was a slow match."



Lady Spartans Kim Kayser (left) and Leslie Bugalski get their signals crossed trying to return a serve.

closed the margin to 14-8 before Rene Fitzgerald and Jan Harman snuffed USF's Kelly Fey to score the game winning point. Similarly in game two,

The Lady Spartans opened up a 11-3 lead, and eventually breezed to a 15-6 win. Nani Kalahahe, who has seen limited action this season played a consistent back row for SJSU.

"Nani is playing a lot better in the back row," Brugler said, adding that the team will be counting on her in the future for defensive purposes.

In addition, the strong hitting of Breeding and Kim Kayser were instrumental in clinching the match for SJSU, as they took game three 15-10.

The fact that the Dons managed 10 points off the somewhat lax Spartan defense was largely due to USF's slow attack.

"We let down," SJSU assistant coach Carol Knight said. "Our block was up early."

"Our blockers were not using good technique in the air," Brugler added.

Knight also added that the Lady Spartans usually played to the level of their opponents.

That must have been difficult to do the previous night when SJSU faced the powerful Gauchos. Knight described the match with UCSB as "frustrating."

"Even when we executed," she said, "the UCSB defense was hot."

"We weren't cohesive in that match," Brugler said. "Our hitters were slightly intimidated by their blockers."

The match, which lasted only one hour, featured a Gaucho team that entered the game with a record of 28-6, and had knocked off the No. 1 ranked USC Trojans.

Hockey teams vie for region title

by Mary Apanasewicz

The SJSU women's field hockey team was undefeated after the first two days of the three-day Region VIII field hockey tournament.

The Lady Spartans beat Arizona State on Friday, 3-1, and California on Saturday, 2-0.

The regional playoffs decided which three of the four teams will go to the nationals on Nov. 19-22.

Long Beach State shared the number one spot with SJSU after defeating Arizona State on Saturday, 1-0, and Cal, 1-0, on Friday.

SJSU and Long Beach State met for the championship yesterday. Results were unavailable at press time.

In Friday's game against Arizona State, SJSU's All-America Pommy Macfarlane scored two of the team's three goals.

Forward Jeannie Gilbert also tallied a goal in that game. All three goals were scored off corners.

Scorers for SJSU in the match against Cal were Gilbert and Charlene Gilroy.

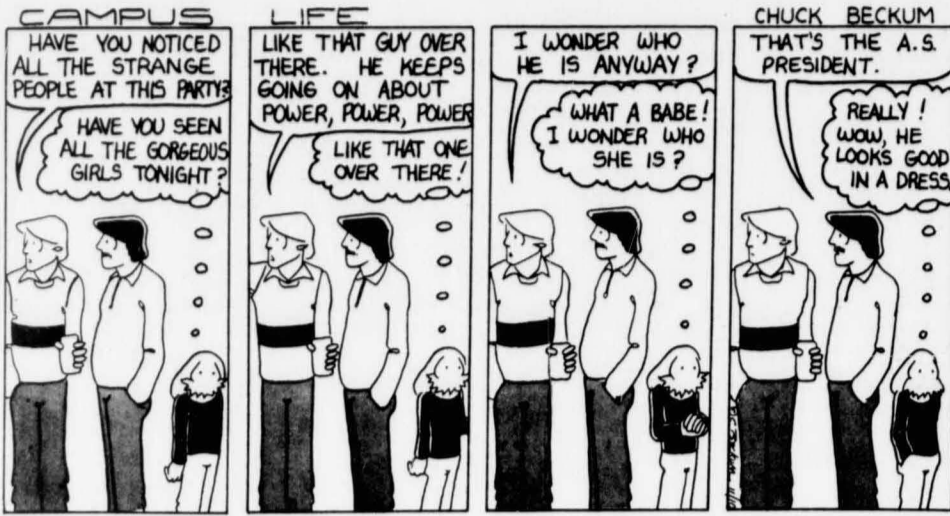
Gilbert put the ball in the goal with an assist from Macfarlane in the first 10 minutes of the game. Gilroy followed that with an unopposed goal made off a cross-pass from Gilbert with two minutes remaining in the first half.

The winner of the tourney not only claimed the regional title, but also will go to the nationals seeded number one.

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Hard-core crimes rise despite more jail terms

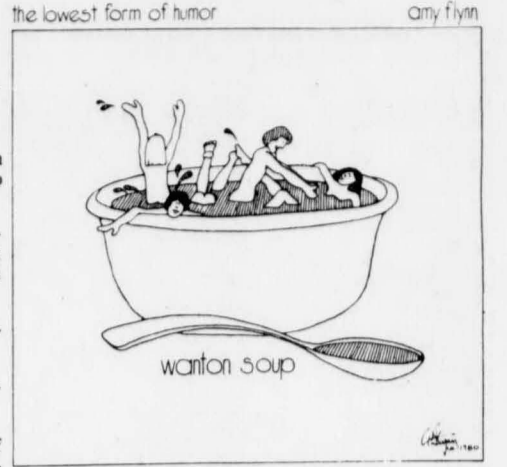
Sixty percent of those arrested for prostitution in downtown San Jose were given jail terms, according to the police department's latest report to the City Council.

"Increased efforts by the patrol and vice units continue to control the number of prostitutes on the streets at any one given time," Police Chief Joseph McNamara's report stated.

However, crimes related to prostitution are continuing to increase, according to the report.

"These crimes include homicide, assaults, strong-armed robbery and rape," the report continued.

Of the 25 arrests for prostitution during the month of September, 15 received jail time and 10 received summary probation and/or fines with suspended sentences.



Focus on commuting

SJSU professor leads citizen transit group

by Michelle Waugh

A new citizen's transit group has now been formed in Santa Clara County to promote and support transportation improvements.

Action Coalition for Transportation (ACT), was formed by local citizens concerned about commute transportation problems, according to Norman Gunderson, SJSU professor of cybernetics and chairman of the group.

ACT's goals are to influence legislation, obtain funds and rally support for transportation improvement projects.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton will be a member of the ACT "sounding board."

This separate group of prominent and influential persons and organizations will be asked to take positions and sometimes make presentations to legislative bodies on transportation issues.

"The first major project for ACT will be to support the recommendations of the Santa Clara Valley Corridor Evaluation Study," Gunderson said.

The study recommendations included: improvement and expansion of the Southern Pacific commute service; added highway and expressway lanes for buses and car/van pools; and the promotion of commuting by individual companies.

ACT is working to obtain approval to add a car-pool lane to San Thomas Expressway.

"Cars with two or more people could drive in this lane," Gunderson said.

ACT is asking the city councils of the areas near the expressway to give up their jurisdiction so that planning the extra lane would be easier.

ACT will also be working on an employer commute program. "We will be encouraging employers to provide van pooling for workers," Gunderson explained.

The group plans to visit different employee groups around the county to promote mass transit and car/van pooling as alternatives to automobile commuting.

"Once we've matured, we will be sending representatives to the state

legislature to make our opinions known," Gunderson said.

The group began meeting last summer. Jim Jackson, attorney and former mayor of Cupertino, and Dave Fadness, a citizen active in homeowner's groups, are the founders of ACT.

Gunderson, former dean of engineering and a teacher for 32 years, became interested in the group and was later asked to be chairman. Besides teaching courses in cybernetics during the spring semesters, Gunderson is also in charge of the University Fellowship Program at the County Transportation Agency.

spartaguide

GROPE and Campus Ministries will have a forum today at noon on the S.U. Upper Pad. For information call Judy Herman at 277-3228.

Disabled Students Association is holding a test anxiety and burn-out party from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call Diane Scher at 277-2971.

Womyn's Week will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. For information call 277-2866.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have a Bible Study tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers in the Student Union. For information call Cliff Jetton at 286-0540.

Human Performance Club will hold its weekly

meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the picnic area, outside the Women's Gym. For information call Erlinda Tulio at 275-8299.

Linguistics Program, the English Department and National Students Speech, Language and Hearing Association will sponsor a talk by linguist Professor William Labov of the University of Pennsylvania on The Law and Black English. The talk will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Engineering Building, room 132. For information call Judy Frazao at 967-5345.

San Jose Students for Peace will have a Peace Week planning meeting tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call Ethan Feldman at 287-8735.

Reed Magazine is hosting a literary reading of

prose and poetry tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The readings will be at the Mimosa Restaurant, 484 W. San Carlos St., one block from SJSU. Admission is free.

Occupational Therapy Graduating Class is having a paperback book sale and gift check book sale tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in front of the S.U. bookstore. For information call Jennifer Teton at 298-6917.

Champus Christian Center is holding a Bible Study tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. The meeting will last for one hour and present the study of Luke. For information call Norb Firhaber at 298-0204.

University of Santa Clara's Black Student Union is sponsoring a

speech by Eldridge Cleaver tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Daly Science Building, room 206 at SCU.

College Bowl Tournament will begin today in the S.U. Almaden Room. It will continue tomorrow and

then switch to the S.U. Council Chambers on Wednesday. The tournament will continue on Nov. 17 and 18 in the S.U. Almaden Room and Nov. 19 in the S.U. Council Chambers. For information call the S.U. Information Center at 277-3230.

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