

Spartan Daily

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Union says Coors boycott still strong

by Jeffrey R. Smith

While a member of the fact-finding committee sent to Coors by the Associated Students said groups are losing interest in the boycott, an AFL-CIO representative said the issue is getting "hotter and hotter."

Since 1978 the A.S. has joined several national and local organizations, including the AFL-CIO, in boycotting the company's products because of alleged unfair labor practices and union-busting activities.

The A.S. sent five representatives to the company's Colorado headquarters last month to investigate the charges and the group is expected to compile a report on the trip later this week.

"I don't think any group is as active as it was in 1977," said Women's Center Coordinator Alice Campbell, who was one of the five representatives.

However, AFL-CIO national boycott director Dave Sickler said the boycott is growing in popularity.

"Our people are working to keep the boycott strong," he said.

Sickler said the boycott was started in 1977 because Coors violated "the basic human rights of its workers inside the plant."

He said prospective employees were forced to undergo lie detector tests which inquired into the subject's sexual practices and financial, political and religious status.

He said Coors has engaged in forced search and seizure tactics in which entire departments and shifts of workers were searched and their cars "ransacked" if a tool was missing.

Sickler said Coors is "the only brewery in America that resorts to these kinds of degrading tactics."

However, Jim Pralle, com-

munity affairs representative for Coors, said Sickler's allegations "are not true in the present."

"In the past, we did give a pre-employment polygraph test," Pralle said.

However, he said the purpose of this test was simply for "verifying employment information," and in the last two years, none of the personal questions referred to by Sickler have been asked.

Bob Keyser, corporate communications adviser for Coors, said, "There are innuendos and misinformation being spread about the company."

According to Keyser, the Coors boycott is an emotional issue being led by a small minority which is "depending on emotion rather than fact to keep the issue going."

He said Coors' share of the beer market in California has declined from 45 percent to 22 percent, largely because of the strength of the boycott.

This decline occurred in spite of Coors' raising its advertising expenses from \$1 million in 1976 to "way in excess of \$90 million" in recent years. Sickler said he got this information from Coors' own statistics.

Sickler said Coors sold 13.9 million barrels of beer in 11 states in 1976. Coors sales have since expanded to 17 states, but the company has not since 1977 exceeded the 13.9 million-barrel figure, he said.

Coors representative Pralle agreed that "the percentage of the market has declined in the late '70s," but not solely because of the boycott. He said media blitzes by other brands of beer, such as Miller's "Lite," have affected Coors share of the market.

-see BOYCOTT page 3



Jack Douglas, SJSU librarian and member of the San Jose Historical Commission stands in front of the Jose Theatre which is one of several buildings on Second Street that may be torn down to make room for a proposed office complex.

photo by Larry Brazil

Developer will face opposition to razing historical buildings

by Greg Robertson

Paul Magnuson, the head of a local developing firm, may run into opposition from the San Jose Historical Commission in his efforts to develop an entire block near the SJSU campus.

Magnuson Land Development is trying to purchase the entire block bordered by San Fernando, Third, Santa Clara and Second streets to build a large office complex.

Members of the historical commission, however, want to save some of the buildings already there.

The commission's focus will be on saving the buildings lining Santa Clara Street and retaining the entire Jose Theatre, 64 S. Second St.

"These are turn-of-the-century buildings," said Jack Douglas, a member of the commission and a librarian at SJSU. "We feel they are worth saving."

The commission is planning to nominate the buildings on Santa Clara Street to the State Resources Commission. If approved, it would send the request to the Department of the Interior in Washington, where it would be listed on the National Register as a National Historical District.

"This would make tax incentives to the owner of the buildings," said Bonnie Bamberg, a former member of the historical commission who is submitting the nomination as a private citizen.

The listing would not prevent the buildings from being torn down. However, if they were restored and not destroyed, the owners would be provided tax relief in the form of low-interest loans and tax write-offs

for construction materials.

The listing could place time restrictions on the destruction, according to Bamberg, but only if federal funds were involved in the construction "which is not the case in this instance."

"He (Magnuson) will have a lot of trouble tearing down Gordon's Sports Shop," Douglas said of one of the buildings on Santa Clara Street that Magnuson has yet to purchase.

Douglas and Bamberg are both fairly confident that the buildings on Santa Clara Street will be saved because of the visual continuity of the block. However, they are not sure about the Jose Theatre's future because it stands alone on Second Street.

"The Jose will be a real fight," Douglas said.

"We have an option on it," said Ron Wasmund of Magnuson Land Development. "We have the opportunity to purchase it at any time."

Even though the Jose Theatre is not located on Santa Clara Street, which Douglas feels is fairly safe from destruction, he fears for the theatre's destruction.

"Magnuson has supposedly offered to leave the front of the Jose standing and build his offices behind it," Douglas said, but added that would not satisfy the commission.

Wasmund said the Magnuson company is looking forward to working with the historical commission and the use of the word "fight" over the Jose Theatre was much too strong.

Bamberg said this was news to her. She said she talked with Magnuson several months ago and had not heard anything from them since that time. She said she assumed a letter she mailed to them after her meeting had been thrown away.

In addition, Douglas claimed Magnuson has hired his own historical consultants.

As for the plans Magnuson has for the land, John MacKay of Magnuson Land Development said nothing is specific yet.

Harry Mavrogenes, downtown development coordinator for the city, claims Magnuson wants to develop a large office to headquarter the computer industry. Just how large is unknown.

"We keep hearing different things," Douglas said. "I've heard there will be mammoth constructions, 25 stories and multiple structures."

Bamberg explained that she can only make suggestions and "hope the owner realizes" the historical value.

"In the end," Bamberg said, "the City Council has ultimate control."

Can administrators evaluate faculty?

Profs, trustees work on agreement

by Russ Fung

The legal process to determine whether state administrators have the right to evaluate tenured faculty began at a Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) hearing last week.

The formal hearing is the second attempt by the United Professors of California (UPC) and the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system board of trustees to reach an agreement.

Both groups met for the first time during an informal hearing Nov. 12.

UPC filed an unfair labor charge seven days before the board approved the proposal on July 9.

The new plan would require each academic department to conduct an intensive peer review of every tenured faculty member at least every five years.

The legal action sought by UPC would place a cease and desist order on the CSUC trustees' proposal to evaluate tenured faculty.

The order is similar to another UPC unfair practice charge against the board.

This charge was filed after the Jan. 28 adoption by the trustees of a merit pay plan.

The merit pay proposal provides an overlapping salary schedule in which current faculty may be advanced in their rank and new faculty could be hired in at an increased rank level.

An informal hearing is expected to take place in two to three weeks, according to UPC President Warren Kessler.

At issue in the current PERB case is whether an administration has the right to implement the evaluation plan before faculty members have an opportunity to vote for a collective bargaining agent.

"No law ever invented that I have ever heard of states that management can't move prior to bargaining," said Tom Lambre, CSUC assistant vice chancellor for employee relations.

Lambre said to expect an organization as large as the CSUC to do nothing until an election, when that election hasn't been set, is absurd.

He added that since both UPC and CFA are vying for the sole bargaining agent position, it was important for them to demonstrate their concern.

"All the unions are trying to get the idea across to their employees that only they can best represent them," Lambre said.

"That's why at this time you get a lot of unfair labor claims."

Lambre said the representative chosen as exclusive bargaining agent would by law also enjoy the financial advantage of being the lone organization allowed to collect dues.

UPC is the only faculty association to file a charge against the trustee plan.

Kessler said this is because UPC was able to draw up its petition before the CSUC board voted on the proposal to evaluate faculty on July 9.

Lambre said this "had nothing to do with it" and that the Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA) had every right to lodge an unfair

complaint charge.

By law, a union has a six month deadline to file a charge before the issue is considered untimely, according to Lambre.

CFA President Bill Crist said although the group opposed the plan, it was consulted and is now waiting until the election of a bargaining agent.

CFA was against the plan for two reasons.

First, Crist said, the CFA objected to the inclusion of evaluation results in personnel files. It also was against the use of what he called a "nebulous" term, "currency in the field."

Kessler said UPC is not opposed to a reasonable amount of scrutiny providing it is balanced.

"It has to be kept tightly in check or else the threat to tenured

faculty will be one of a chilling effect," Kessler said.

He added that the purpose of tenure is to protect academic freedom and creativity.

"It would be like if you (a journalist) have to write your stories with your editor standing over you," Kessler said.

"It would be too intimidating."

Lambre argued the evaluation of tenured faculty members was valid and should continue.

"An awful lot of people think it's pretty important," Lambre said.

"I don't see how it's impinging on academic freedom at all," Lambre said.

"What it's trying to do is improve instruction."

UPC's attorney was Stuart Weinberg and representing the

Residents complain of cockroach raids at Spartan City

by Doug Kelley

Residents at Spartan City say they are facing a cockroach epidemic. Efforts to exterminate the pests have met limited success.

One resident said she had to set off an insecticide bomb in her apartment once a month and spray Raid every week just to keep the cockroaches under control.

Auxiliary Enterprises, the organization in charge of Spartan City, is aware of the problem.

Tom McGinley, plant administrator for Auxiliary Enterprises, said it is difficult for all the residents of a particular building to leave for a day so an entire building can be sprayed. If the whole building is not sprayed, the roaches just move to the next apartment, he said.

There has been no coordinated spraying effort, according to Candice Lilly. She said the spray used is ineffective.

"They told us they water it down," she said.

Some concern was expressed by residents about the insecticide being used because of the large number of children (about 300) and pregnant women who live in the complex.

McGinley said he was not sure what type of insecticide was being used but promised to find out. He did say that if it was dangerous he was sure it would not be used.

According to an informal survey, every building at Spartan City has a roach problem. Spartan City News, a newsletter put out by some residents of Spartan City, took the survey last October.

Ceremonial ribbon cut at Pub

Joyce Malone, Spartan Shops board member, shows a big sigh of relief as she clutches the ribbon that was cut as part of the Spartan Pub's grand opening ceremony yesterday morning.

The ceremony started out in confusion as approximately 40 persons filtered into the Pub to witness its official opening.

Many members of the public were wondering what was going on as Malone and Glen Guttormsen, members of Spartan Shops board, participated in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Shortly after the cutting of the ribbon, Mike Medina, Associated Students President, drew the first "official" pitcher of beer.

After the short but sweet ceremony, more members of the public came into the Pub and the Sammy Cohen trio began to play jazz music for Pub patrons.

Some people liked the music while others thought the band was too loud. One student complained that the Pub played too much jazz music and not enough of a variety of other kinds of music.

Discounts on pizza, sandwiches, and beer were offered as a part of the festivities. According to John Carrow, food and beverage manager for Spartan Shops, discounts on the food will continue to those people with coupons throughout the rest of the week.

Renovations for the Pub are still not complete according to Ed Zant, general manager for Spartan Shops.

Nursing senior Sally Barton summed up the feelings of most of the people there, saying she enjoyed the day's festivities and found there were more people in attendance than are usually there at that time of the morning.

Students had mixed feelings about the booths in the Pub. Some people said they liked the booths for being able to sit with a few friends, yet others said the booths were a hindrance because the seating did not allow for a lot of people to sit together.



Reagan 'consistently shows contempt for women's rights'

Ronald Reagan's position on women's rights is not only fundamentally wrong, it is historically absurd. In fact, his true feelings toward the rights of women have never been more evident than in his first few weeks in office.

Our new president is against the Equal Rights Amendment. It is a position that, by its very nature, is wrong.

Section one of the ERA reads, "Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex." Section two provides Congress the power to enforce the law and section three provides two years before its enactment.

The need for the ERA is clear. According to the 1980 World Almanac, women still make only 59 cents to every \$1 a man makes. This is the same disparity as the year 39.

Furthermore, women with four years of college, on the average, still earn less than men with eighth grade educations and 80 percent of working women are in low-paying, entry level jobs, according to the Almanac.

The ERA in itself will not cure the social and economic inequities, but recognition is the first step toward that end.

Reagan opposes such recognition under the guise of "states rights." He publicly declares he believes women to be equal, yet he consistently shows his contempt for women's rights.

His justification for opposing the ERA is very unrealistic. So far, we

have not been able to get 38 states to approve equal rights, let alone 50.

Not since confederate Jefferson Davis has there been an American leader advocating states rights so forcefully. Reagan should be reminded that the war over states rights has already been fought. The North won.



Rich Robinson
Staff Writer

If the states rights position had been accepted then, slavery might still well exist in this country. The principle that applied then, remains the same today.

Some states, Utah for example, are decades, maybe centuries, away from recognizing the rights of women. No, we cannot leave this essential civil rights decision up to individual states.

Certainly, the federal government should not usurp all the powers of the states. However, when it comes to civil rights laws, there should be no question as to whom or where they pertain.

One other rationalization Reagan uses for his opposition to the ERA is that women will have to serve in combat. This argument does not belong in a discussion over

the ERA.

Loss of life is universal, it has no sexist boundaries. For anybody to lose their life in battle is indeed horrifying. But the issue in its proper context is war, not the ERA.

Reagan uses these arguments to avoid how he really feels, that women are indeed second class citizens. He has shown, by his actions, that he opposes equality for women.

To date he has selected only two women for significantly important positions in his administration. Furthermore, he has consistently refused to disassociate himself with the Bohemian Club. The Bohemian Club overtly discriminates against women in employment and membership.

It is this insensitivity and disregard for women's rights that necessitates a constitutional amendment. For the president to exhibit such behavior, is to lend credence to the view that the United States does not commit itself to the principles on which it was founded.

The simple fact that the United States has not added the ERA to its constitution is an embarrassment to this country.

This nation considers itself the most free in the world, yet it has not officially recognized the equal rights of over half of its citizens. This is a situation that must be corrected.

It would be a tragedy if we were to allow the Reagan position to influence the outcome of the ERA. The fight for the ERA is still alive and must be passed to insure the rights of women.



photo by Ted Thurgate

letters

paychecks not misunderstanding

Editor: "Misunderstanding" is not the word I'd use to explain the problems at work-study and student-employee face in getting their paychecks. After reading the *Spartan Daily's* Feb. 9 article about the student payroll hassles, I do understand that:

- 1) No one on this campus who comes involved with my paycheck has any control over anything; the only recourse I have (they say) is to complain to the unreachable state controller's office.
- 2) My work as an SJSU student employee, since its compensation is handled in a haphazard and tentative manner, work that is not appreciated by the university administration.
- 3) Because SJSU, one of the best state colleges in California, not guarantee me one permanent day per month, my landlord, my car and the phone company will have to whistle.

Kate Adams
English
Senior

hairperson sets cord straight

Editor: I write with some concern about recent news story appearing in the Jan. 29 issue of the *Spartan Daily*. I assume that the intent was to inform the past and present activities of the decanal search committee for the School of Social Work. As a person of that committee, let me try to "set the record straight" and the work of the committee:

Dean Gerald Wheeler can rest easy; we are not searching for a "Social Science Dean." Rather, we are seeking a Dean for the School of Social Work, a separate entity entirely outside of the School of Social Sciences.

As with all search committees, our work is private and our findings confidential. Information about candidates "approved by the search committee" for the president's consideration is privileged and not public information. Likewise, how the president deals with those candidates the committee recommends is a personnel matter and again not for public knowledge. Therefore, whatever "information" you received as to who was "approved" and who was "rejected" is strictly hearsay. It should be the responsibility of journalists to sort out hearsay information from the facts in the case. The committee is proceeding

with its search according to appropriate plans and procedures. We anticipate completion of our task as assigned with reasonable time limits. We do not see ourselves as "hampered" by housing costs or salary schedules any more than other campus committees who seek qualified people to apply at this university. We intend to continue to try to locate a dean that will fully satisfy the needs of the School of Social Work, the university and the community.

Until that mission is accomplished, if your reporter will contact me, I will keep him accurately informed as to the process and progress of the decanal search.

Orpha M. Quadros
Chair
Decanal Search Committee
School of Social Work

Alcohol users antics disturbing

Editor:

Regarding the opinion piece by Mr. de Give, indicating his despair of marijuana smoking at public events, I have but two questions.

Mr. de Give, were other spectators at these events drinking intoxicating beverages? Have you, at a ball game for example, had to put up with alcohol-indulger's antics?

Chris T. Hugins
Industrial Technology
Senior

Reporter's story called ignorant

Editor:

Russ Fung, I can't believe you are as ignorant as your opinion piece shows!

First of all, have you looked at competitor's gas prices? I have.

One station I saw hasn't touched their price, yet across the street a "big oil" station raised their price 10 cents per gallon.

As you can imagine, the big oil station had no customers. Now Russ, how long do you think the big oil station can remain in business without any customers? Worded another way, it won't be long until big oil falls to the market pressures and lowers their price. Remember last year when prices went down? I do.

Secondly, if you are so against taxes as you sound, how can you promote the windfall profits tax as "an excellent way to pay back consumers?" When is the last time Uncle Sam sent you a check with a note attached saying here's your share of the corporate income tax? A tax is a tax is a tax, and the

ultimate payer of all taxes is the consumer.

Third, I can't believe your second solution of nationalizing the oil companies. Nationalization equals Socialism equals the beginning of the end of the last great free country on earth. But maybe you're right. The profits can be used to bail out good ol' Chrysler Corporation.

John C. Weller
Marketing
Senior

RCYB hasslers deny free speech

Editor:

I believe there are amendments in our Constitution that now need changing or elimination completely, but freedom of speech is not one of them.

All of those who participated in harassing the RCYB in front of the Student Union on Friday should be ashamed.

One of the intruders said that the Brigade, by speaking out in public, was "so hypocritical he couldn't believe it." I feel that prohibiting or interfering with another person's expression of his or her beliefs in this country, is a far more serious and ignorant hypocrisy.

Free speech must be allowed as long as it is non-violent. It was the intruders on Friday, and not the RCYB, who took the first steps in that wrong direction.

Matthew Sarconi
Graphic Design
Junior

Grievance lost within university

Editor:

Relative to Cyndee Fontana's Wednesday, Feb. 4 article regarding the Home Economics grievance, the student grievance was sent to the Ombudsman via Certified Mail/Return Receipt Requested in December 1980. The grievance was accepted by the University on December 23, 1980. It is unfortunate that the letter was lost within the University system.

Janice Wakimoto
Home Economics, junior

Frat member's act supported

Editor:

As a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity who was present during Friday's incident involving the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (RCYB), I would like to add a couple of points to Billy Thomas' fine coverage of the incident.

First, he mentioned the picture which the RCYB displayed, showing two Iranians carrying garbage in an American flag.

Second, a message to the RCYB members. While the right to freedom of speech is guaranteed by the Constitution, this right does not include advocating a violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

If you wish to engage in this type of behavior, be prepared to accept whatever happens. I commend Ted Brassinga on his decision to stand up for America.

Robert Musil
Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Political Science, freshman

Bathroom access 'solution useless'

Editor:

In an effort to deal with the rash of "peeping Tom" episodes which have recently occurred in the women's bathroom on the second floor of Dudley Moorhead Hall, that particular access has been locked to the public and is now accessible only to women faculty and staff who have keys.

I find this tactic a non-solution to the problem of harassment in the bathrooms, for women students now overcrowd the remaining facilities and are just as vulnerable and unprotected as before. A question this strategy raises is why should women faculty and staff have more protection than women students?

This "solution" seems as useless as the recent removal of doors in various men's bathrooms in an effort to prevent homosexual activities. Perhaps all of the bathrooms should be locked and upon registration each student entrusted with a key which would have to be returned at semester's end. Naturally the master key would be different for each bathroom.

The San Jose chapter of the National Organization for Women suggested that we think about posting a sign at each attempted and committed rape site. It is time to raise our consciousness again, or must we personally experience sexual harassment for it to become a reality?

Joyce Loewy
Social Science

Japanese words often misspelled

Editor:

Many articles related to Japanese culture have been appearing in the *Spartan Daily*. There was an article about "Judo" in the sports section of the *Spartan Daily* last week.

Each time I read these articles,

I am conscious of the misspelling of Japanese words. The misspelling is not in the letters used, but in the diacritical marks for their pronunciation.

"Judoka," for instance; without the marks of long pronunciation, dash (-), this word "Judoka" does not mean "Judoka." This is true of many Japanese words such as "Sumo reslar," "Kendo," or the names of cities such as Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka, or persons' names such as Prime Minister Ohira or Japan's Ambassador to America Okawara, or the name of the Japanese food, "Tofu." "Tofu" was

in an article in the *Spartan Daily* last year.

One cannot tell the correct pronunciation without the mark of a dash (-). I know that the Japanese newspapers, books or magazines do not use this mark on each letter, but when the *Spartan Daily* uses a Japanese article, I wish the writers would be careful to use this mark of the dash on the appropriate letters. Correct foreign language usage must be taught to college students.

Tomoe Tana
Communication Study
Senior

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 number. Only the name, major and

class standing will be printed.

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.

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.

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BOYCOTT

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Pralle said Coors' advertising costs "have increased significantly just to be in line with the competition. It's not unusual for any company to do that."

"Our policy in the past was not to advertise."

Sickler said Coors has been "trying to buy people off" with hundreds of

thousands of dollars worth of sponsorships, especially on college campuses.

At SJSU, Coors has sponsored a "yellfest" at home football games, placed ads in the basketball and football programs, and printed pocket

schedules for the men's football, basketball and

wrestling teams.

The Coors sponsorship of these promotions has since been curtailed by SJSU Athletic Director Dave Adams as a show of support for the A.S. boycott.

Sharon O'Connor, a member of the fact-finding committee, said a meeting of the group to discuss both sides of the boycott

question will be held Sunday.

The committee's conclusions will be presented to the A.S. Board of Directors, which will decide whether to continue its boycott.

Academic Senator and committee member Andy Arias said the board will probably take one to two weeks to study the com-

mittee's findings before making a decision.

Medina said that, regardless of whether or not the A.S. board decides to call off the boycott, there are bound to be hard feelings on the losing side.

"A lot of people have made up their minds that we're wrong, but they don't care about the facts," he said.

Final add/drop day falls on unlucky 13th

by Jeff Davis

Friday the 13th is an ominous date in itself, so it shouldn't be difficult to remember it's also the final day for add/drop.

After Friday, continuing students need an instructor and department chairperson's approval to officially add or drop a course. However, first semester students must also apply for a petition at the Office of Admissions and Records.

"Students ought to check with each instructor now, to see if their names are on the official class roster that goes to the Office of Admissions and Records," said Fauneil Rinn, associate dean of undergraduate studies.

Failure to drop a class before the deadline could result in a "U" (unofficial withdrawal) on a student's

Suicide attempted

University Police restrained a man attempting to jump from the top of the South Garage at Seventh and San Salvador streets Friday.

According to Russell Lunsford, University Police Department technical services officer, the man allegedly stopped a University Police officer near West Hall and told the officer he was going to commit suicide.

permanent record - which counts as an "F" in the course when averaging grades for a GPA.

Many students think they are automatically dropped if they don't show up for class the first couple of weeks, Rinn said. This isn't necessarily so.

"We have so many new and part-time instructors now that they don't all know the ropes," she said.

Since instructors are not required to drop students who do not show up, some do not automatically do so.

The main problem most students have with registration is not knowing what classes they're officially enrolled in, she said.

Rinn advised students to call the admissions office immediately if any problems or discrepancies crop up in add/drop or other enrollment procedures.

"That's the problem with having thousands of students," Rinn said. "The system is going to get some of the if they don't pay attention."

SJSU to hold media conference

by Richard de Givé

Ramon Chavez, assistant professor journalism, has received a \$4,700 grant from the Gannett Foundation for a "Minorities in the Media" conference to be held at SJSU April 20.

"The purpose of the conference is to inform minority students who are interested in the media of the opportunities available," Chavez said.

Area high school seniors and community college students will be brought together with professionals in the media for panel discussions.

"While the conference is not a pitch for SJSU, we expect to get a lot of those who are interested in the media coming to San Jose," Chavez said.

The grant from Gannett, a large newspaper chain, will be used to cover expenses in

staging the conference and to pay four SJSU student assistants who will work with Chavez, he said.

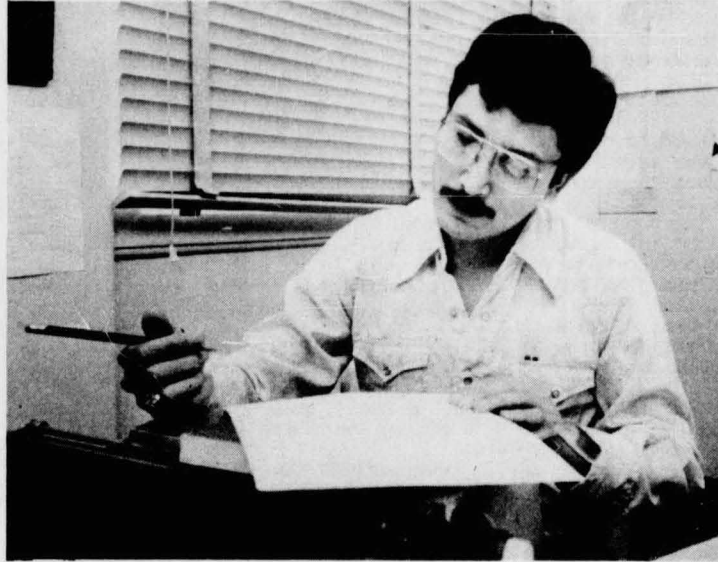
Chavez will be faculty coordinator of the conference. He said other SJSU journalism faculty members, as well as some local media figures, will be involved.

"We will be having minority speakers as role models to those attending the conference, but we will also have executives from area newspapers, radio and television stations," Chavez said.

"This will allow them to learn of minority needs in the media, as well as educating those at the conference," he said.

The idea for this type of conference did not originate with Chavez.

"Gannett has been sponsoring similar conferences in Southern California through the



Ray Chavez

photo by Don Smith

California Chicano News Media Association for the last five years," Chavez

said.

However, Chavez said, "There were no concerted

efforts to get minority youth interested in the media in this area."

Organization of Arab Student gets \$1,115

Special allocations committee okays funds

by Jeffrey R. Smith

The Associated Students special allocations committee recommended funding of \$2,100 for the expansion of the A.S. Bike Shop and \$1,115 for the Organization of Arab Students Monday.

The committee also voted to send a \$1,441 request by AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, to the A.S. Board of Directors without a recommendation.

The A.S. Bike Shop's funding was for \$1,430 in bicycle parts and tools, \$570 for publicity and \$100 in contingency funds.

The salaries of Bike

Shop Manager Michael Gudjohnsen and two work-study employees, totaling \$3,000, will be offset by the shop's expected income of \$3,000.

The Bike Shop puts three to four bicycles back on the road per day, from a complete overhaul to a flat tire, according to Gudjohnsen.

A.S. Controller Tom Fil said the present allocation was aimed only at building up the shop's inventory of parts and tools to a level competitive with other bicycle shops. He said the Bike Shop should not expect continuous funding.

The committee recommended funding \$1,115 for the Organization

of Arab Students to put on four club events, including an Arabian Cultural Day March 2 and the showing of three Middle Eastern films.

The Arab group's original request was for \$1,245, but the committee, at Fil's suggestion, eliminated \$130 which it felt would be spent on the group's day-to-day operations and not on the special programs.

Of the \$1,115, \$675 will be for the rental and projection costs of three films depicting the society and culture of the Middle East, \$150 for the speaker and an artist to design the posters, \$100 for publicity, \$75 for the serving of

Arabic food, and the rest in contingency funds, miscellaneous paper and office supplies and mailing expenses.

The committee stipulated group president Mohamad Zantout ask the Inter-Cultural Steering Committee (ICSC) for the funding of the speaker, the artist and the rental of the films, totaling \$650, but said it would recommend the funding anyway if the ICSC denied it.

At its Monday night meeting, the ICSC denied this funding. ICSC Treasurer Muriel Andrews said the committee was following its own by-laws which state that a group cannot receive funding unless one of its representatives has been present at three consecutive ICSC meetings.

No one from the Organization of Arab Students had attended an ICSC meeting thus far this semester.

Language credit offered

by Eric Strahl

Students who need from one to five units of elective credit can find it with the Foreign Language Department's individual studies program.

"The attempt is to help students who don't want to take five units in a beginning foreign language class," department secretary Toni Soleh said.

Courses in French, Spanish and German are offered to introductory level students who also are unable to take the regular five-unit, daily classes because of scheduling conflicts.

Students are assigned an amount of work proportional to the number of units taken and the work load of the regular class. The same materials are used in individual studies

as in the normal class.

"The teaching methodology is different," Soleh said.

Attendance is not required and students use a language lab and consult with professors on the material.

"When the student feels ready, he can take the exam," Soleh said. One test is given for each unit of credit taken. No final exams are given.

"It gives you a chance to have contact with a language you've never had before," Soleh said.

Although the program provides many in-

troductory-level students with both prerequisites for advanced courses and elective credit, the program does not extend to classes beyond the first year.

"You need to have the course in the classroom" by then, Soleh said. In higher courses, "emphasis is placed on speaking," which requires classroom study, she said.

The individual studies program now has about 125 enrollees, according to Soleh.

To enroll, students may sign up at the department office.

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Now it was the last day, the eighth day. They could hardly eat or drink another ounce.

Suddenly a piercing cry cut the air: "If anyone thirst, let him come unto me and drink!"

A hush settled on the crowd. In the midst, a man stood up. There was a sense of urgency in His voice. Every eye was upon Him. What was He shouting about? Thirsty? After a week like this? He must be crazy.

Outwardly Rejoicing, Inwardly Restless

The Lord Jesus was not crazy. After being in their festival for eight days, He had realized one thing: although they were rejoicing as a result of their labor and were outwardly full and satisfied, inwardly all their festivity had failed to touch a certain restless spot within. Outwardly they were feasting; but inwardly He knew that they were famished. Finally after eight days, He could constrain Himself no longer. He must stand and speak out.

We all, to some degree, are like the banqueting ones in the gospel of John, chapter 7. We labor diligently and as a result reap some kind of harvest. We tackle that one course that everyone dreads and pass. We try out for the team and make it. We apply to a prestigious

graduate school and are accepted. We get a raise, a promotion.

To succeed in these ways, no doubt, is sweet. It is a kind of feast, and enjoyment. It makes us feel good.

But how many times do we sense, even in the middle of our celebration, a kind of restlessness, a feeling like we still have miles to go? Outwardly we can be on victory lane, but inwardly still be treading a long dusty road.

There is a River

Jesus came not only to the poor, the sick, and the hungry, but also to the rich, the healthy, and the satisfied. Why? Because we're really all the same. Outwardly we may be resting as a result of our achievements, but inwardly we are restless, as if we have not yet found our home. Could there be a spiritual river by which we could settle, and with which we could satisfy this deep inner longing? Listen to what Jesus cried:

"If anyone thirst, let him come unto Me and drink. He who believes in Me, as the Scripture said, out of his innermost being shall flow rivers of living water."

Yes, there is a river, a river along which we may rest for eternity, a river to quench every inward thirst we have ever experienced. That river is Jesus Christ.

How? Just open your mouth and drink. "Lord Jesus! Oh Lord Jesus, flow into me!"

And He showed me a river of water of life, bright as crystal... He who wills, let him take the water of life freely.

- Revelation 22:1, 27

Published by Christian Students. We are having a living Bible Study covering subjects in the book of Ephesians this Thursday, February 12th, at 12:00 in the Pacheco Room in the Student Union. All are welcome!

258-0729

feature



Donahue does it for fun, money

Stunt 'bug' bites local man

Special to the Daily
by Steve Fukuda

What makes a man want to plunge 100 feet off a building ledge or drive a fire car 30 feet into the air?

"I do it for the money and for my own satisfaction," said stuntman Patrick Donahue. "It's just something I got the 'bug' for a long time ago."

Donahue, 39, is the founder of a San Jose stunt group, Stunts Norcal. The seven-member team works in the Bay Area shooting films and commercials.

"I got the idea of becoming a stuntman from reading an article in a motorcycle magazine," Donahue said.

Ten years ago, Donahue left his machine shop business in San Jose and packed his bags for Hollywood.

When he arrived in Southern California, he encountered some obstacles.

"I couldn't get into the Stuntmen's Association in Hollywood and nobody would even talk to me about how to get started," Donahue explained. "So I said 'to hell with them, I'll make my own movies'."

And that's exactly what he did.

After learning film techniques, high-fall stunts, and car stunts on his own, Donahue wrote, directed, and produced "Kill Squad," a low-budget action flick filmed in San



Thrill seeker Patrick Donahue taking a breather during the filming of "Kill Squad."

Jose.

"Once I set my mind to do something, the sky's the limit," he said. "I guess you can say I'm a die-hard."

On September 20, 1980, Donahue shot a high-fall sequence at SJSU, where his brother Michael hurled himself from the fifth level of the Seventh Street parking garage into an air bag.

"Doing stunts is very dangerous," Donahue said. "Four stuntmen were killed last year in Hollywood, and one guy died in a high-fall stunt

when he went right through an air bag. He turned into mush."

Despite the danger, Donahue has no qualms about performing stunts. He has even let his son Sean, 14, get into the act. In the film "Kill Squad," Sean is knocked off his bicycle by a speeding car.

"We practiced slow and carefully in the beginning," Donahue explained. "I even went through the stunt myself to make sure he wouldn't get hurt."

The youthful-looking Donahue explained why he

risks his life doing stunts.

"I've always envied people who could get up on the stage and entertain," he said. "I'm too shy to do that. Instead, I coordinate stunts for movies and entertain people without actually being in front of them."

After "Kill Squad" is completed, Donahue will go back to his job as a tool and die maker in Sunnysvale.

"There really isn't all that much work in Northern California to keep us busy," Donahue said. "Stunt work is only part-time. All seven members of Stunts Norcal have their own jobs and other businesses to run."

But in a more positive tone, Donahue said, "We all come back when there is work. It's fun and it breaks up the monotony of our lives by adding a little excitement."

Stop smoking class

The American Lung Association is having "Freedom From Smoking" classes beginning Thursday, Feb. 19, and continuing for eight sessions.

Topics include self-direction behavior change, relaxation, nutrition and exercise, which will aid persons to quit with minimal stress. The class starts at 7 p.m. at 277 W. Hedding St.

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Student prefers books to brooms



Ruth Branch is not only a mother, she is also a SJSU student, sorority member and an accounting buff.

Special to the Daily
by Linda Wieder

"What I need is a good wife, you know, the kind that stays home, cooks and cleans," said Ruth Branch, a senior at San Jose State University.

Branch lives in Campbell with her husband Al, a Naval officer at Moffett Field, and two children, Kristi, 14, and Mike, 11. She is mother, wife, student, fraternity sister and businesswoman, all in the course of a busy day.

"I grew up in a family where mom stayed at home," said Branch, "and that's what I did when I got married." She got married when she was 21.

Home for Branch, however, was more than one particular place. Her husband's work as a Navy pilot has taken her from her hometown, Corpus Christi, in southern Texas,

to Florida, Virginia, Rhode Island, Washington state, and finally to California where they have lived since 1974.

Branch has traveled with her husband to Germany, Spain, England and Hawaii. Being a homemaker has taken her further than the supermarket.

'My house is dirty'

market.

Branch described herself as being a conservative person but liberal in her view of family life and women's roles.

"Getting married is not the end," Branch said. "Women need to take responsibility for themselves."

She has been alone to take care of the household

many times when her husband has been on military assignments overseas.

"Al would be gone for up to six months at a time," she said. "I've learned to be independent."

In 1978, she decided to return to school. She had dropped out of school when she got married. She had gone to the University of Texas for three years where she majored in English.

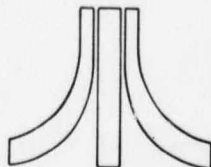
Now she is an accounting major at SJSU. The transition was made with full support from her family, she said. They helped with housework and homework.

Branch has goals for herself. Graduating in May is one goal she is about to achieve. She plans to be a certified public accountant and work for an accounting firm after she graduates.

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photo by Steve Maddix

He scores, rebounds, leads

Consistency key to Williams

by Tim Truax

When Sid Williams first came to SJSU, he was coming off a senior year at Aragon High School in San Mateo in which he led the Central Coast Section in scoring and was named the league's Most Valuable Player.

After averaging 28.1 points per game in that season, Williams had a tendency to "get the ball and shoot" before looking for a better alternative.

But after three and a half years at SJSU, he has added patience to his offensive arsenal.

"I'm taking better shots this year," Williams said. "I've got more patience."

Spartan head coach Bill Berry likes the way Williams grabs a team leading average of seven rebounds per game while he is waiting for that better shot, too.

"He is without a doubt our best rebounder," Berry said. "He's been most consistent in the rebounding and scoring areas."

Williams has been the number one or two scorer for the Spartans all season long. He is currently averaging 13.7 points per game, almost twice his career average over his first three seasons. He's also doubled his career rebounding mark this season.

Why the drastic improvement?

"Experience and coaching," Williams said. "I've travelled and been through games."

"I've learned and grown up a little bit," he added.

Williams also credits Berry for much of his and the Spartans' success.

"Coach Berry gave us a winning attitude," Williams said. "Before, the team wouldn't get into winning."

"He showed us what it would take to play winning basketball and he's really a hard worker," the 21-year-old Business Management major added.

Berry had praise for the hard worker in Williams, too.

"He played a lot of ball in the off-season," Berry said. "More than he's used to."

"He worked hard," Berry added. "He lifted weights and now he's become a factor in the conference."

Berry also likes Williams' leadership on the team, a role he shares with Michael Mendez and Doug Murrey, the only other three-year veterans for the Spartans.

"He leads by example on and off the court," Berry said. "He keeps the team relaxed and does an overall good job of taking care of business."

Williams likes to think of the leadership role as a matter of seniority.

"I've been here as long as anyone," he said. "I give a little advice here and there, but we really help each other out."

But despite his improvements in scoring and rebounding and his taking on the leadership part, Williams said defense was his biggest improvement from last year.

"I've improved my lateral movement," Williams said. "And that has made a big improvement on my defensive game."

The 6-foot-7, 205 pound senior said the Spartans knew they were good enough to win the conference and play in the NCAA tournament early in last year's season. This year, he feels the team is even better.

"We want to win the conference and go to the NCAA's," Williams said. "But I just worry about the next game, and winning that."

Williams came to SJSU because he was recruited the most here, he said.

"I'm glad I came here," Williams added. "I can't stay out of the gym."

Spartan sprinters in S.F. games Feb. 20

Two SJSU sprinters will be competing in the 18th Annual San Francisco Games indoor track and field meet on Feb. 20 and 21.

Sprinters Dwayne Greene and Dwayne Taylor will be competing in the 40-meter dash for the men.

A number of other Spartans will be competing in a meet at Stanford on the same day.

Sponsored by Levis, the San Francisco Games will be held at the Cow Palace and features over 1,800 athletes from high school, college, university and open levels.

Participants include Brian Oldfield, the world record holder in the shot put, and Larry Myricks, the indoor record holder in the long jump.

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CAMPUS



BY CHUCK BECKUM

spartaguide

The Human Resource Administration Club will hold a general meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in the Business Tower, room 50. All interested majors are welcome.

The Marketing Club will sponsor a speech by an electronics product manager from Anderson and Jacobson at 5:30 tonight in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Le Cercle Francais will hold a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

More than 175 employers will visit the campus in February and March to interview graduating seniors for possible career positions. Sign-ups are today from 1:30 to 6 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. For more information, call Career Planning and Placement, Building Q.

The SJSU Amateur Radio Club will hold a general meeting today at 2:30 in Engineering, room 135.

Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters will sell carnations this week from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union. The flowers will be delivered to dorms, fraternities and sororities on Friday.

The Meteorology Department will sponsor a guest speaker, Dr. Ulrike Pechinger from Austria, to lecture on "Air Pollution Meteorology at the Austrian Meteorological Service" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Duncan Hall, room 615.

Delta Sigma Phi will hold an informational meeting and party tonight at 8 in the Sainte Claire Hotel, 302 S. Market St.

AIIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business, will have a membership meeting at 5:30 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Portuguese-Brazilian Club will sponsor a Brazilian band in the upper level of the Student Union at 11:30 today. A speech, "Economy and Business in Brazil," by Wanderley D. Diehl will also be held at noon in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Women's Center will hold an open house to-

morrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Building U at Fifth Street off San Carlos Street. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Alice Campbell at 277-2047.

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

Weather



Cloudy today with a chance of rain Thursday morning. The high today will be 62 and Thursday morning's low will be 50. The winds will be from the west at 5 to 10 mph.

New funds go toward hiring environmental studies help

by Ted Citanesi

The Environmental Studies Department this semester received an increase in its faculty budget allocation from the School of Social Sciences, allowing it to hire more part-time instructors.

"I feel that, academically, the university has a commitment to offer programs about important subjects such as the environment," said Gerald Wheeler, dean of the School of Social Sciences.

"And since student and faculty interest in the environment is increasing, we want to give the department room to grow."

The Environmental Studies Department presently has four full-time faculty members, although lecturer Frank Schiavo's full-time status is still on a temporary basis.

The rest of the approximately 10 faculty members are part-time specialists.

Tom Harris, the San Jose Mercury's environmental writer, is the



photo by Mimi Bol

At an Environmental Studies Department meeting, (left to right), professors Donald Anthrop and Morton Boss discuss department business over coffee with Department Coordinator Gary Klee and instructor Frank Schiavo.

"Horse Packing in the High Sierra" will be offered for the first time this summer.

And another new class, "Business in the Environment," will be taught in the fall '81 semester by part-time lecturer Richard Hall, who works full-time as senior environmental planner for Santa Clara County.

Student enrollment in classes offered by the department has been slowly increasing, according to department coordinator Gary Klee.

After the first week of classes, Klee reported the enrollment in environmental classes to be

453 students.

According to Klee, 16 more students enrolled in environmental studies classes this semester than did in the spring '80 semester.

The number of department majors is also increasing, he said.

For the fall '80 semester 143 students were enrolled as environmental studies majors. This is 21 more than the fall '79 semester's 122 majors.

The Environmental Studies Department is celebrating its tenth year

of existence.

It was created in fall '70 when Professor Donald Aitkens left his position at Stanford to develop the department and its classes.

Dept. enrollment increasing

newest part-time specialist in the department.

He is now in his second semester as lecturer of environmental journalism.

The number of classes offered by the department is increasing, also.

"Simple Living in Urban Homes," a class offered for the first time, is being taught by Schiavo this semester.

Associated Students Program Board

Dick Gregory

comedian-activist
"You Haven't Heard Anything Yet"
Thurs., Feb. 12 8 p.m.
Morris Dailey Auditorium
Tickets: \$3 student adv.
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Ticket info. 277-3880

FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Parsons School of Design Summer in France

Parsons in Paris • July 3-August 14

Paint on the Left Bank, explore prehistoric caves in the Dordogne, visit the masterpieces of Renaissance Art in Tuscany.

Courses include: Painting, Drawing, Art History, French History, Language & Literature, Landscape Painting & Prehistoric Anthropology. Cost for the 6-week program including 9 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations with continental breakfast is \$2350.

Photography in Paris • July 3-26

Study the history and practice of this art with extensive darkroom facilities available on the Parsons campus. Courses offered: The History of Photography, Photography. Program costs including 6 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations with breakfast in a 4-star hotel are \$2150.

Fashion Design in Paris • July 3-31

Study the history and contemporary trends of French fashion design in Paris under the supervision of museum staff and practicing designers. Haute Couture and ready-to-wear collections will be seen. Courses offered: The History of European Costume, Contemporary Trends in French Fashion. The total cost for 6 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations in a 4-star hotel is \$2250.

Studies in Interior Design, The History of Architecture, and The Decorative Arts • July 3-31

This program is offered in collaboration with the world famous *Musee des Arts Decoratifs*. The museum staff supplement the Parsons faculty with specialized presentations that include aspects of the museum's collection normally not available to the public. Excursions to points outside of Paris include Fontainebleau, Versailles and Vaux le Vicomte.

Courses offered: The History of French Architecture, Studies in European Decorative Arts. The total cost for 6 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations in a 4-star hotel is \$2250.

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All ads will be run in our
special Valentine's Section on February 13th.
For more information, go to JC-207.
Hurry! Deadline is 3:30 on Wed., February 11th.