

Pay-for-space idea delayed by S.U. board of governors

by Nancy Gibson

The Student Union board of governors has temporarily set aside a proposal that would require the university to pay for space it uses in the Student Union.

The plan, which would require departments like Career Planning and Placement to pay room charges, is one of many suggestions being considered to avoid a deficit in the Union's budget next year.

The proposal was brought to the board by its finance committee but was sent back for clarification of what departments and functions the plan would include.

Other suggestions being considered to offset the deficit include increasing the Student Union fee, bringing in more income-producing services such as a travel agency and annually reviewing rates for audio-visual services, room reservations and the S.U. Games Area.

This deficit will be \$66,620, according to Student Union Director Ron Barrett, if staff

budget requests are accepted without cuts.

The budget requests total almost \$170,000 more than last year's budget. Utility costs, salaries and wages are the major causes of the increase, Barrett said.

The room charge mandated by the proposal "would be very difficult to do in a way that would be fair and equitable," said Bob Martin, dean of student services.

"I am troubled by the motivation," he said. "I assume it to be to raise income because of the projected financial deficit."

"But I have a hunch we are talking about peanuts," he said of the potential income. "I suggest it would not be much of a financial solution at all."

Finance committee chairman Michael Tsai said the motion is not intended to bar people from the Union and is only a "broad guideline."

"We are making recommendations on the fact that we are looking for ways to increase revenue," he said.

According to director Barrett, 3,500 events were scheduled last year, 150 of which he calls "major events."

Of these 3,500 events, 30 percent were university functions, according to Peggy Collins of the S.U. scheduling office.

The room charge would be based on upkeep costs, including custodial, administrative and utility expenses, according to Barrett.

Preliminary figures indicate that a meeting of less than four hours in a smaller room would cost from \$3 to \$5, a larger room from \$17 to \$20 and the ballroom would cost about \$65.

A meeting of more than four hours could cost from \$5 to \$100 depending on the size of the room, Barrett said. Unusual set-up requests would increase the cost of the room by about 50 percent.

see S.U. BOARD page 6

Trustees investigate bill to require test disclosures

by Russ Fung

The CSUC board of trustees has delayed taking a position on a bill that would require correct answers be supplied to students who took college or graduate school entrance examinations.

The board is waiting until it receives a report from an ad hoc committee consisting of trustees, staff, presidents, faculty and students before making a decision on the bill sponsored by Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco.

While CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke came out in opposition of Senate Bill 101 last month and openly criticized it, the trustee's position "is neutral," according to James Jensen, CSUC director of governmental affairs.

The proposed bill would apply equally to seven major standardized admissions tests according to Joshua Pane, a legislative assistant for Marks.

These include for undergraduates, the Scholastic Aptitude Test; American College Test; and for graduates, the Law School Admissions Test; Miller Analogy Exam; Graduate Management Admissions Test; Graduate Records Exam; and Medical College Admissions Test.

Charles Davis, public affairs officer for the trustees, said Dumke is against the bill because it will increase the costs of administering such exams and that tests become invalid once the answers are revealed.

Stephen Glazer, California State Student Association legislative director, said his group supports the bill because "by getting information...it provides a wider understanding of standardized tests."

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Moss Landing lab awaits funding OK for construction

by Bruce Buckland

Long-awaited new construction and remodeling may become a reality for the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories if the state legislature extends funding past the priority limit set for fiscal year 1981-82.

The Moss Landing facility for advanced oceanographic research is administered by SJSU in conjunction with five other CSUC campuses from northern and central California.

The project, proposed three years ago by laboratory management, has been ranked

facilities and add new space.

The project would create more storage space, enlarge the reading area, create a better storage area for specimens (similar to a museum), improve the student lounge and add classroom space, a library, mammal lab, scuba complex and machine shop.

The existing scuba facilities consist of several outdoor lockers that are exposed to the wind and elements. Showers are located on another part of the facility.

In addition, the proposed construction would create new ad-

Construction would create new offices, teaching labs, graduate research labs

No. 21 on the state budget for the next fiscal year.

However, due to limitations on the funds available for new projects, funding was only extended to the first 20 items on the priority list.

If the legislature agrees to extend funding for the project, it will go out to bid in January 1982. Working drawings for the project should be complete by October of this year.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$2,486,000 by the CSUC board of trustees.

The proposed construction and remodeling would enlarge existing

administrative offices, teaching labs and specialized graduate research labs.

The Moss Landing facility was described by Dave Kusher, student body president for the Moss Landing facility, as in "desperate" need of additional space.

Passageways through labs and other work areas are narrow and cramped, he said.

Materials are piled high and crammed together on benches and tables and there is not adequate space for students and faculty to work comfortably, he added.



photo by Sal Bromberger

A demonstrator (left) heckles rally moderator Aleta Mays (right) as she attempts to caution the group against the violent

confrontation with the Klan. The heckler was encouraged by the crowd and took the bullhorn briefly.

Black slaying protest march by 250 gets campus support

by Bruce Buckland

About 250 persons joined a demonstration commemorating the slayings of 22 children from Atlanta and the birthday of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. downtown Saturday.

A march began at the Student Union and wound through downtown streets to St. James Park where speakers from sponsor organizations sounded a variety of themes to the crowd.

The march and rally were sponsored by several campus groups, including the Associated Students, the Afro-American Studies Department, the All African People's Revolutionary Party (AAPRP) and a host of sororities and fraternities.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority member Tamie Jennings said her sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity as well as the AAPRP were the campus groups most active in organizing the demonstration.

Community groups that joined in sponsoring Saturday's demonstration included the Black Americans' Political Organization of California, the San Jose Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Muslim Mission.

Several men stood silently holding a memorial banner addressed to "The Parents and Families of the Children of Atlanta" from the San Jose gay community.

San Jose Vice Mayor Iola Williams appeared at the rally and read a letter from Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson thanking the participants on behalf of the parents of the slain children, the city of Atlanta and the city of San Jose for their support during Atlanta's trauma.

Williams characterized the Atlanta murders as "madness and insanity."

Two of the many signs held by demonstrators asked "Why is this still happening in 1981?" and "Is it just Atlanta or is it racism?"

Another said, "Atlanta—stop killing black children."

Clifford Boxley of Canada College made a plea for listeners to remember not only the slain children of Atlanta but also children who suffer throughout the world.

"In Somalia alone there are close to a million children starving," he told the demonstrators.

"Save the world for our children!" Boxley chanted along with the crowd, naming a succession of items deemed harmful to children, including Hollywood, television, soldiers, Reagan, disco, the Mafia, Communists, Capitalists, pimps and revolutionaries.

"Save the children!" Boxley cried afterward, to spirited applause as the audience rose to its feet and cheered.

Sofia Mendoza, representing the Family Service Association of San Jose told the crowd the "climate of racism and violence" in the nation had caused children's deaths in San Jose.

Mendoza cited as an example of "institutional racism" the death from pneumonia of Rudy Ochoa, 13. Ochoa was being held at the Santa Clara County Juvenile Hall on charges of burglary and attempted auto theft when he died.

Mendoza charged the medical care provided to Ochoa was inadequate because of his Hispanic background.

Ebb Hunter of the Black American Political Association of California agreed there was danger to minority children in San Jose.

"They (racists) are here in San Jose," he said. "We are not immune—let us not relax!"

"There's a scared history that runs through this country," Hunter added.

Hunter said the movement against racism must address "the causes of the hatred that grips this country."

Boxley and Hunter agreed the movement would require long-term planning. Boxley expressed a sense

of a new beginning in the fight against racism.

"We're waking again," he said. "We've been asleep since about 1973. 'This time we shall organize forever. We will not go to sleep again,'" he told the cheering demonstrators.

Some speakers and rally participants were critical of the San Jose City Council for granting a permit to the Ku Klux Klan to hold a rally at St. James Park on April 11.

The council has scheduled a public hearing for this afternoon and evening for individuals and groups to air their views on the proposed KKK rally.

Rally spectators were urged to attend the meeting and protest the granting of the permit.

There was a dispute between speaker Aleta Mays and a woman in the crowd at one point when Mays cautioned Saturday's demonstrators

against a violent confrontation with the Klan.

"I don't care!" the woman heckling Mays shouted. "I've got one time to die. I'm mad, I'm angry! 'I ain't scared! It's time to fight back!" she added.

The crowd responded enthusiastically to the heckler, who moved to the lectern and spoke angrily in favor of confronting the Klan on April 11. She declined to identify herself.

The Associated Students board passed a resolution April 1 requesting the City Council to "reconsider" its decision to grant the permit, to condemn the Klan's ideology and to take strict security measures to maintain safety.

"It was formulated out of concern about the growing atmosphere of racial violence," A.S. President Mike Medina said.

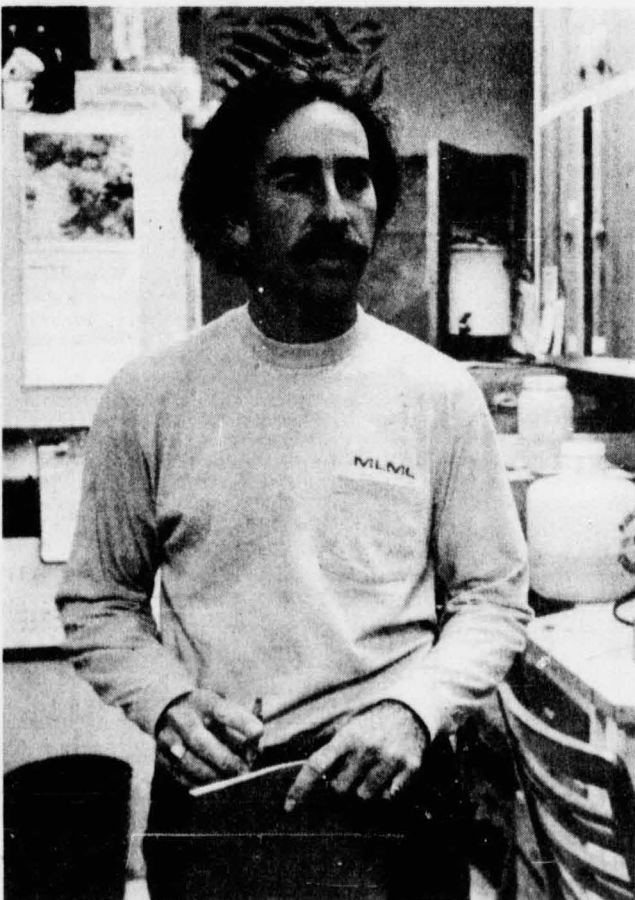


photo by Ted Thurgate

Moss Landing Student Body President Dave Kusher threads his way through a cramped work area at the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories. The facility offers extensive resources for marine research, including a research ship.

Fewer turn out for runoff election

Turnout for the Associated Students runoff election is expected to be considerably lower than for the regular election last week.

The runoff was forced because none of the presidential or vice presidential candidates received a majority of the votes cast.

Tony Robinson of A Fresh Start (AFS) is pitted against Rebecca Graveline of Students for Action, Access and Accountability (SFA) for president and Pat Martinez of AFS is running against Andy Arias of SFA for vice president.

"I'll be surprised if we hit 1,500," said Penny Terry, an A.S.

adviser who has worked with the election board. The turnout for the election last week was 2,510.

Three polling booths were scheduled to be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. However, election board member Diane Varouchakis said there have been problems finding enough volunteers to staff the booths.

Terry said she did not think the booths would stay open all the scheduled hours today because of the staff shortage. The booths are located outside the Student Union, outside Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building) and in front of library north.

Editorial

Cancelling conference affects right to know

For the second time this semester, SJSU President Gail Fullerton has prevented the rightful dissemination of news to the campus community.

This action occurred Tuesday, when Fullerton cancelled a scheduled press conference set for 2 p.m.

Her personal secretary, Elizabeth Richards, said the cancellation was due to Fullerton "having a backlog on other appointments" and because she needed to catch up with her work.

We think Fullerton's decision to cancel a scheduled press conference is inexcusable in light of her overall inaccessibility.

The press conferences are the only dependable opportunity for the campus media to talk to Fullerton, and this is one less chance we have to get information from an accountable SJSU official.

This is the third in a series of five conferences that have been planned for this semester since January. The conferences are held in Fullerton's office in Tower Hall and last for one hour.

Last week's cancellation is the second time the president has affected the public's right to know.

The first occurred March 10, when she released a police report involving a proposal to install surveillance cameras to the San Jose Mercury without having the courtesy to contact the campus media.

Fullerton has alerted the Daily when there were particular stories she wanted to reach the campus community. Yet, we question the president's inclination to contact the student news media only when it serves her purpose.

According to Richards, Fullerton will be out of town for the next two weeks on business, and is not scheduled to return until April 20.

Fullerton has since rescheduled the press conference for Tuesday, April 21 according to Ernie Lopez, community relations director.

In the past, however, she has been known to cancel press conferences and never reschedule them.

Last semester for example, Fullerton cancelled two such conferences and they were never rescheduled.

We hope in the future that Fullerton will be more open and available to the student press.

Fight back; ignore the KKK



Billy Thomas
Staff Writer

San Jose's Vice Mayor Iola Williams was right when she told a group of people protesting the permit for the Ku Klux Klan rally that the best thing they could do would be to ignore the rally scheduled to take place in St. James Park this Saturday.

Williams knows that the Klan has the right to hold what it called a "peaceful" rally to recruit new members under the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Since the City Council cannot revoke the permit, it doesn't do any good for anti-racist groups to keep asking the Council to do so.

In view of the increasing violence in this country, it would seem that the San Jose Police Department would have exercised better judgment in issuing the Klan a permit.

Taking into the consideration the violent history of the Klan, I would say that the real burden to maintain peace will be on the shoulders of the Coalition Against Racism, if they should decide to stage a rally while the Klan is conducting its rally.

When you stop to consider the 22 missing children in Atlanta, I doubt very seriously that the Coalition Against Racism will be able to maintain its composure.

If the Coalition Against Racism and other concerned citizens will take the time to ask themselves what it is the Klan is trying to do, they would realize that their presence at the rally would only benefit the Klan.

The Klan wants to recruit new members, and to recruit new members, they need publicity which is exactly what they have been

getting since the rally was announced.

They have already gained more attention than they deserve.

Now that the stage is set, more people will probably attend the rally just to see what will happen, rather than to participate.

I'm not saying ignore the

existence of the Klan—one would be a fool to do that—but what I'm saying is that there is no way the Coalition Against Racism can gain anything by being in St. James Park when the Klan is there.

The roots of racism and violence that the Klan represents are as deep as the history of the Klan is long, and

there is not a lot a counter-rally can do to change this.

What the Coalition can do is educate themselves and their children as to what the Klan is, and why in this "great" free society, such blemishes have been permitted to tarnish the face of this country—the things we must suffer in the name of freedom—is it worth it?



WHITE HOUSE CRISIS MANAGEMENT TEAM

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.

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

Opinion

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

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

• Editorials reflect the position of the *Daily*. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

• The *Daily* encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

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.

Money, fear of competition stifle acupuncture success



Stacey Stevens
Staff Writer

Daryle Lee, an SJSU freshman, is living proof that acupuncture is effective as a method of medical practice.

A year and a half ago Lee bruised his heels from participating in track and field. At the advice of a friend, he went to an acupuncturist

about it. After visiting the acupuncturist, he was cured.

When asked if he would have gone to an acupuncturist had his friend not advised him to do so, he replied, "Probably not. It's automatically ingrained in me to go to a medical doctor."

Why? Why is it an automatic impulse for Lee as well as countless others in the United States to go to the hospital where "conventional medicine" is practiced as opposed to nonconventional medicine such as acupuncture.

One reason is that as Americans, we have been brought up on the idea that when we're ailing we should go to the doctor and not some man or woman who inserts brass needles into our bodies and call themselves acupuncturists.

Acupuncture has been practiced in China, curing its people for more than 2,500 years, yet only recently (when it was used successfully as an analgesic in a major operation) did Americans turn their heads to examine it as an alternative method to the "western medical wonders" of the United States.

Americans still haven't totally accepted it, especially those in the medical profession. Had it not been discovered that acupuncture works as an anaesthesia during operation, Americans would probably still be in the dark as to whether acupuncture is a feasible medical practice.

Two reasons why physicians are hesitant to allow acupuncture to go on in the western world are money and fear of competition.

In a recent article in "World Health" magazine it said, "...the third world cannot afford western medicine."

Well, neither can a majority of the western world afford the outlandish prices charged by western physicians.

To have a sprained wrist treated by an acupuncturist costs approximately \$90. To have the same thing done in the hospital costs about \$200.

There's a big difference in cost between the simple procedure of acupuncture and the complicated modern western treatment.

Because of the big difference in cost, it may be more appealing to consumers to use acupuncture as a means of getting medical care. This poses a threat to western physicians.

Acupuncture can treat more than 100 diseases anywhere from asthma to tennis elbow. In some instances, it has been shown to cure arthritis. Western doctors have yet to advance that far, but they recently came out with a new drug to combat arthritis.

Western doctors with all their surgery and complex "wonder drugs" have yet to alleviate the world's suffering.

Acupuncture also has yet to do the same thing. Perhaps if the two types of medical practices are incorporated together, everyone would be much better off.

This is currently being done in China. It seems to be working well.

Western physicians are hesitant to incorporate the two medical practices because they need to do more research and prove it scientifically, so they say.

Most physicians contend it will take time to learn all there is to know about acupuncture.

Who knows, maybe in another 2,500 years acupuncture will be accepted into the western culture.

letters

People, not guns are responsible

Editor:

In response to the April 1 article on gun control, I would like to make this rebuttal.

In the aftermath of the shooting of President Reagan, all media are hammering the idea that guns are the cause of violent crimes.

Don't get me wrong, I feel very sorry about what happened to him, and the three others who were shot. But to use the incident as a bandwagon to implement gun control, angers me.

People, not guns, are the cause of violent crimes involving guns. To

make the legitimate gun owners suffer the burden of bureaucracy that would be brought on by gun control, is unjust.

I believe the only way to deter people from using a gun to commit a crime is stiffer penalties. The death penalty should be reinstated and used against all people who use a gun in violent crimes.

After all, if someone is really going to use a gun, gun control or not, they will use it. Honest citizens should not have to pay the price for the few who can't abide by the rules of society. If they break the rules, let them pay the price.

Our early founding fathers of this country put into the Constitution that people shall have the right to

bear arms. I take this as the right to bear arms without the fear of the FBI, CIA or any other agency to label or construe anti-social behavior.

Another government agency to burden taxpayers is not what we need. What we do need, however, are the proper deterrents to keep people from hurting others.

I do not own a gun now, and have never owned one. But if I should decide to get one, I would like to take it home knowing that I'm not just a citizen logged on to a computer bank for the government to pick and out and victimize.

Phillip Benham
Aeronautics
senior



Rise in herpes cases spurs 'rap session'

by Ted Catanesi

Stimulated by an increase in herpes cases diagnosed at the Student Health Service, the center will provide an information session followed by a question and answer period Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The "rap session" will include two speakers from the Student Health Service and will be open to all at no cost.

According to Shirley Woods, a nurse practitioner at the Student Health Service and one of

the speakers at the "rap session," 15 new cases of herpes were diagnosed at the service in March.

Oscar Battle, health educator at the service, said this is a substantial increase in reported herpes cases at SJSU.

Woods said the goals of the information session are to "dispel myths and present factual information about herpes."

Woods said although there is no known cure for the disease, "the best defense against it is to maintain good health."

"It tends to come when

you're under stress or physically down," Woods said.

Herpes, one of the most common venereal

can surface within two to eight days after contact.

According to Battle, for years Type 1 was the only form of herpes.

'Hard to fight something that hides from you'

diseases, is caused by a virus and comes in two forms - Type 1, which affects the mouth, and Type 2, which affects the genital area.

Its symptoms usually appear in the form of red blisters and bumps which

"But in the past five years, there has been a lot of information coming out about Type 2," he said.

"But it is still unknown how Type 2 came about."

Battle said Type 2 could have originated through oral sex, which is

one way the virus can be spread from the mouth region to the genitals.

"Viruses are constantly changing," he said. "It probably changed its form to secure its survival."

Once an individual contracts herpes, the symptoms come and go periodically and usually heal within seven to 10 days.

But according to Battle, the carrier is infectious whether the symptoms are visible or not.

When the disease is not

visible, it recedes back into the central nervous system and is dormant for a variable amount of time. It can be months or years before symptoms surface again. Sometimes they never surface.

"It becomes part of your nervous system and flares up when you are under stress," Battle said.

Battle said no cure for herpes has been found because "it is hard to fight something that hides from you."

According to Battle, herpes has been linked to cervical cancer in women.

Battle also said the disease can be transmitted from expecting mother to an unborn child.

"Many times doctors perform Caesarean deliveries to avoid this possibility," he said.

Woods said the Student Health Service can treat cases on campus, but blood tests, which are part of the examination, are sent to the Santa Clara Valley

Medical Center for diagnosis.

"We check for physical evidence of the disease and check for other infections that can delay the healing process," Woods said. "But it is the blood test that verifies the presence of the disease."

Further information on herpes can be obtained by attending the information session Thursday.

University water inspected for contamination

by Ted Catanesi

SJSU's water system hadn't been inspected since January 1980, when it was found "satisfactory."

But last month the university-owned well, which supplies the main campus with water, received a physical check for possible surface contamination and other problems.

According to Bob Bosanko, director of plant operations, the main well supplied the campus with 355.89 acre-feet of water during 1980.

An acre-foot equals 325,800 gallons of water. He said the south campus well, which serves Spartan Stadium, scheduled for inspection later, supplied the south campus with 101.447 acre-feet during the same time.

According to Tim Mulligan, district sanitarian for the County Environmental Health Service, and Reggie Denner, plumbing supervisor at plant operations, the inspection included taking water samples, checking pipe connections and checking the casing of the 12,000 gallon holding tank directly above the well near Duncan Hall.

Mulligan said the well hasn't been inspected recently because of personnel changes in the county agency.

"It took awhile to get back in order," Mulligan said. "But now, because of procedure changes between the agency and SJSU, the well will receive frequent in-

spection.

Mulligan took three water samples that will be sent to a State Health Department lab in Los Angeles for chemical analysis, and should produce results in about three weeks to a month.

The samplings included a two-part inorganic chemical test and a bacteriological test.

According to Mulligan, the inorganic sample will be tested for heavy metal content, such as barium, cadmium, chromium, lead, silver and other toxic metals.

The second part of the inorganic test which has never been done to the well includes checking for the presence of nitrates and fluoride.

"This kind of test need be done only once in the lifetime of the well," Mulligan said, "unless we find evidence of severe deterioration in the system."

The third sampling will be analyzed for bacteriological content.

"Mainly, this test checks for the choliform organism, which is an indicator of bacteriological contamination," Mulligan said.

SJSU's well is one of only two privately owned wells in the downtown area.

According to Dick Emigh of plant operations, owning a water source is cheaper than contracting for the water because the only expense is the water tax.

Plant Operations director Bob Bosanko said that SJSU paid \$17,674.76 in 1980 in water taxes on the main well to the Santa Clara Valley Water District.

He said taxes paid on water from the south-campus well during 1980 amounted to \$5,135.42.

Mulligan said that the well in a non-community groundwater well.

"This type has to be checked more often than residence wells because of its large usage," he said.

From now on the bacteriological test will be done quarterly by SJSU and twice a year by the county.

According to Mulligan, organic and radiological samples were not taken Thursday and have not been taken since 1965, when the well began supplying water to the campus buildings and dormitories.

The well replaced an old SJSU well, which was closed down after receiving a bad rating by Pacific, Gas and Electric.

"There's not criteria stating frequency of the organic analysis, but it should be tested at least once by SJSU," Mulligan said. "And we require the radiological test be taken once every four years."

Mulligan said that, although SJSU may have the proper facilities to chemically analyze them, the samples will have to be sent to a State Health Department certified

Deadline approaches for summer session

May 15 is the registration deadline for the first summer school sessions, which begin June 1.

SJSU summer school students will pay \$135 for a three-unit course this year, a \$6 increase from last year.

The \$51-per-unit fee for summer school courses is higher than the regular fee each semester because the summer faculty's salaries are fully paid by the students and not from state money.

A total of 345 courses will be offered through the

Office of Continuing Education. Twenty-five are new this year.

Four 3-week sessions, three 6-week, two 9-week, and one 12-week session will be offered, with registration deadlines two weeks before each term.

Only technical courses such as nursing, and occupational therapy will not be offered this summer, according to Diane McNutt, Continuing Education Editor.

"We usually get between 7,000 and 8,000 students," McNutt said. "It's been increasing."

Teach-in to focus on crisis in war-ravaged El Salvador

by Rich Robinson

In what one organizer billed as the biggest political event at SJSU since the Vietnam War demonstrations, the newly-formed Faculty Committee on El Salvador will sponsor a teach-in on April 22 on the events in that Latin American country.

The teach-in will provide a variety of viewpoints on the crisis in El Salvador. Among the speakers will be Rober Guzman, former assistant deputy secretary of state under Jimmy Carter.

According to Phil Wander, speech communications professor at SJSU, the teach-in will be informative and will incorporate as many views as possible.

The faculty committee on El Salvador was formed for the purpose of putting on the teach-in, Wander said.

The faculty committee is made up of faculty members of the major universities in the area and at least eight different community colleges.

A representative from the State Department is scheduled to attend, but so far has not been confirmed.

"If they don't come, it won't be because we haven't tried," said Bob Gliner, sociology professor and a member of the faculty committee.

A member of the Revolutionary Democratic Front of El Salvador which is the main group that seeks to overthrow the ruling military junta, is also scheduled to attend.

The teach-in will begin at noon in the Student Union Amphitheatre with a rally. It will be followed by films and slides on El Salvador there from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. An open forum panel will begin at 6:30.

After the forum, workshops and seminars

University of Santa Clara will talk on "The Church and Social Justice in El Salvador."

"Labor and Social Change in El Salvador" will include Claude Fernandez, from the Central Labor Council in Santa Clara County, Richard

"Poverty, Military Dictatorship and Rebellion" is scheduled to include Tulio Mendoza, a former teacher in El Salvador, Guzman, and the State Department spokesperson.

The last two topics will be "Your Taxes, Cutbacks and Military Spending," and "Racism, National Oppression, the Draft and U.S. Foreign Policy."

According to Psychology Prof. Bud Anderson, the committee has not taken a stand on the El Salvador situation as a group. However, most members who attended a wine and cheese reception to publicize the teach-in were against U.S. involvement in the conflict.

The teach-in will feature a rally, films, slides and seminars on El Salvador

will be held concurrently from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. SJSU Economics Prof. Douglas Dowd will be among the panelists.

Others include Political Science Prof. Brian Murphy and Chicano Affairs instructor Inez Gomez, both of the University of Santa Clara, and Dawn Keremitsis, instructor from West Valley College.

"The Land Reform Programs in El Salvador" seminar will feature Phil Wheaton. Wheaton will also be one of the panelists at the forum. Joining Wheaton on this topic will be Roger Burbach from the Center for the Study of the Americas.

"Food, Health, Nutrition and Multi-National Interests" will feature Clark Reynolds from Stanford University and Nick Allen from the Institute for Food and Development Policy.

Sister Sandra Price from Centro Pastoral and Tennant Wright from the

Hobbs and Herb Mills, from Local 6 of the International Longshoremen Workers Union. Mills will also participate in the open forum.

Theft safety tips for spring break

The SJSU Housing Office has some tips to help ensure that students leaving for spring break will find all their possessions when they left them when they return.

First, all valuables should be returned with the owner's driver's license number. Engravers can be checked out at the city libraries.

The 1972 Privacy Act prevents an individual from being identified through his social security number, so the Housing Office recommend not engraving it on valuables.

If possible, don't leave valuables behind. Stop mail and newspaper deliveries or have someone pick them up. Also, papers distributed by advertisers should be picked up by someone.

Place lights and a radio on a timer. The television can also be left on at a low volume to discourage burglars.

Make sure all windows and doors are securely locked. Most burglars enter through a back window, according to the Housing Office.

Never hide a key anywhere or leave notes indicating no one is home.

Put a dead bolt on the front door.

lab. The county will provide Plant Operations with a list of certified labs.

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photo by Tom Mestaz

SJSU pitcher Mark Langston, shown earlier this season, had his troubles against highly rated Hawaii, walking 12 men in a loss.

Lose four games to strong Rainbows

Spartan nine wiped out in Hawaii

by Richard de Give

The SJSU baseball team was burned in Hawaii in more ways than one as it dropped four of five games to the powerful Rainbows.

After winning on Thursday on a fine effort by Mil Pompa, the Spartans came close to victory only once, as Hawaii showed why it is ranked fifth in the nation by outpitching and outpitching the Spartans.

In the first game on

Friday, SJSU was shut out for the first time all year as Hawaii's Bryan Duquette only gave up two hits to send the Spartans down 6-0.

Eric Tretten absorbed the bulk of Hawaii's attack, giving up four runs on seven hits in three innings. Duquette struck out seven men in the contest.

In Friday's second game, the Rainbows got to Dave Meibert early, sending him to the showers

after two-thirds of an inning after giving up four runs as Hawaii went on to win 5-1.

Greg Robles went three-for-four in the game.

SJSU came closest to winning their second game of the series on Saturday as they lost 6-5 in the ninth inning as Mark Langston walked in the winning run.

Overall, Langston walked 12 batters in one of his poorest performances

all year.

Stan Jones went three for four in the game to lead SJSU. Ed Rettagliata and Jim Howard each chipped in with two hits.

In the last game of the series, the Spartans were wiped out as the Rainbows bid aloha to three Spartan pitchers, including second baseman Kevin Jones, as SJSU lost 11-1.

The Rainbows showed their Hawaiian punch as they got 13 hits in the game, including two doubles, two triples and a home run.

Randy Luckman went six innings, giving up six runs on nine hits.

Robles and Dave Williams had two hits in the game.

With the losses, the Spartans' season record

fell to 18-16-1. The team will meet Stanford today in a 2:30 p.m. game at Municipal Stadium.

The last time the clubs met in February, the Spartans took two out of three games.

The Cardinals dropped two games in a three game series with archrivals UC-Berkeley over the weekend.

SJSU resumes Northern California Baseball Association play on Friday with a game against Fresno State.

Because of a conflict with the opening night of the San Jose Missions season, the game has been moved back to a 2:30 start.

The teams will also meet in a noon doubleheader on Saturday.

Breigan sets season best in 800 meters, Spartans improve in Arizona meet

Bo Breigan set a season best in the 800-meter run and contributed to one in the mile relay as the SJSU track team continued to improve its times at the Sun Devil Track Classic at Tempe, Ariz. on Saturday.

Breigan was not entered in the 800 until Friday, but finished fifth in 1:48.44, beating his previous season best by more than a second. The 23-year-old from Fredrikstad, Norway qualified for the

NCAA Championships with the time.

Breigan is one of the fastest 800 men in the country this year. He is currently No.1 in the PCAA.

In the mile relay, Breigan took the hand-off from a different runner, but the Spartans took fifth and set their season best with a 3:09.74.

Dwayne Taylor replaced Burness Brayboy on the squad, joining Breigan, Cleve Prince, and

Urs Kamber. Prince ran lead-off, was followed by Taylor, Breigan and Kamber with the anchor team.

The team with Brayboy has had a faster time, though.

A different SJSU 400 relay team also set a season best, getting timed in 40.42 seconds.

Dwayne Green replaced Ken Thomas and ran the first leg. He was followed by Virgil Torrence, Taylor and Prince.

That crew knocked .2 seconds off its previous best.

Essodina Atchade leaped 24-6 in the long jump to turn in the best field performance for the Spartans on the day. Atchade missed a season best by two and one-half inches.

Other individual performances by SJSU runners included Mike Hawthorne, Torrence and Kamber.

Hawthorne clocked a 14.49 in the 110 high hurdles while taking fourth place.

Torrence had 10.63 for seventh in the 100.

And in the 800, Urs Kamber took sixth place with a 47.6.

Williams' rebound aids all-star cause

Sid Williams grabbed the rebound that led to the winning basket in an all-star game against Athletes-in-Action Wednesday.

The team of college players defeated Athletes-in-Action 74-73 in front of 3,481 fans at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Williams had six points and seven rebounds on the night. He also tallied a block and a steal in 22 minutes of action. Tim Hall, formerly of Colorado State University, had 22 points for Athletes-in-Action to lead all scorers. Mickey Dillard and Jim McCloskey had 12 points each to lead the all-star team. Dillard is from Florida State University and McCloskey is from Loyola-Marymount. McCloskey scored 23 points against SJSU earlier this season. Marvin Delph, formerly of Arkansas, and Derrick Jackson, formerly of Georgetown, had 13 each for Athletes-in-Action.

William's seven rebounds made him the game's No.2 rebounder.

Ellingson leads lady duelers to 4th place

Junior Joy Ellingson led the SJSU Lady Spartan fencing team to a 4th place finish in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for women Nationals at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., over the weekend.

finished fourth, a slight disappointment considering her second place finish last season.

Other Lady Spartans who finished highly were Sue Huseman (8th) and Laurie Clark (11th).

All three Lady Spar-

Finishing in second place was Lori Sobel (Pennsylvania), Ruth Botengan (Northridge State), Ellingson, Hanne Skattebal (Penn State), and Chris Bosco (Pennsylvania).

Ellingson's performance earned her first team All-America honors for the third consecutive year, while Huseman earned second team All-America for the second straight season.

Over the three-day championships, Ellingson had a 33-10 record, bringing her career mark at SJSU to a fabulous 258-32. She was 84-15 this year.

Huseman posted a 25-13 mark at the Nationals, ending the year at 79-14. Her two-year career record is 139-33.

All three Lady Spartans who placed will return to Nationals next season

The Lady Spartans won their first three matches in the team round beating the Naval Academy 9-7, Cornell 10-6 and Wayne State 9-5 before facing and losing to the eventual champion, Penn State.

After the 9-6 loss to the Nittany Lions, SJSU beat Yale 9-3 and tied Ohio State 8-8, winning on touches, in the consolation round to bring home a fourth place.

In the individual competition held on Saturday, Ellingson

tans who placed in the Nationals, along with one who didn't, Sue Weggelaar, will return for their next season.

In the individual competition, the finals pitted and six best fencers in collegiate competition, headed by winner Jana Angelakis (Penn State).

Judokas capture title 19th in 20 years for SJSU

by Steve Relova Associate Sports Editor

Things looked "grim" for the six Spartan judokas, who hoped to come home with SJSU's 19th title in the 20 year history of the National Collegiate Judo Championships held at Ohio State University last weekend.

To take the team title away from the defending champions, Cumberland College, the Spartans would have to take a gold medal in every division.

This was because Cumberland had all eight of its divisions covered, while the Spartans had just brought six judokas to represent SJSU.

It was a long shot - but they pulled it off.

"We were hoping we'd take the title," SJSU's judo coach Yosh Uchida said of his team's "rising to the occasion" performance. "But for a while there it didn't look like we'd get it."

They did regain the team title along with an individual title for each of the six-

member team that the Spartans brought to Ohio State.

The Spartan gold medalists were Rod Conduragis in the 132-pound division; Michael Swain, 156; Gerardo Padilla, 143; Eduardo Cerna, 172; Mike Caithamer, 189 and heavy-weight Brad Moss.

Uchida said the big turning point in the match was Mike Caithmer's win over Cumberland's 189-pound defending champ.

"I thought he (Caithmer) would take a third and bring in five points," Uchida said. "But if he would have done that, (took third), we would have lost the title." Christine Penick was the only Spartan that went to Ohio to enter the women's division. Nevertheless she single-handedly brought SJSU a third in the women's team division, by capturing a gold medal in both the women's 150-pound and open divisions.

According to Uchida, all these Spartan gold medalists are eligible to compete in the U.S. National Championships on April 24 and 25 in Little Rock, Arkansas.



photo by Linda Cloburn

SJSU Lady Spartan fencer Laurie Clark (left), shown in action earlier this year, placed 8th in the Nationals in South Bend, Indiana over the weekend.

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Weekend reporter tries to reform A.S. funding

AFL creator distrusts 'game of politics'

by Jeffrey R. Smith

Bruce Alderman has been accused of "saving the administration and screwing the students."

He has been put in the same category as Howard Jarvis and has been called "right-wing racist" by a member of the Associated Students government.

And the ballot measure he penned, the Automatic Funding Initiative, was overwhelmingly approved by student voters and will change the entire structure of A.S. funding procedures if it is declared to be in accordance with the A.S. constitution.

But Alderman, a balding, bespectacled 28-year-old junior working on a double major in political science and French, has found that he has no love for politics, a revelation he fully expected when he founded the Save the Arts—save the Students party.

"There's a great air of phoniness in politics," Alderman said. "It's a big game. It's a dirty game."

The initiative, which students approved by a

1,603 to 648 count, states the \$2.50 of each student's \$10 per semester A.S. fee will be allocated directly to six campus academic programs. The Music Department will receive \$1 and the Spartan Daily will get 50 cents, while 25 cents each will go to four other programs.

If the initiative is declared constitutional, it will redirect approximately \$120,000 of the A.S. budget of \$480,000. This possibility has led most of the incumbent members of A.S. to oppose the initiative vehemently.

President Mike Medina and Controller Tom Fil have filed an official challenge which will be ruled on by the A.S. Judiciary.

Asked why he decided to start the initiative campaign in the first place, Alderman said, "This has been a question that I do it?"

"I don't know why I did. When I first did it, I thought I knew."

However, he said there

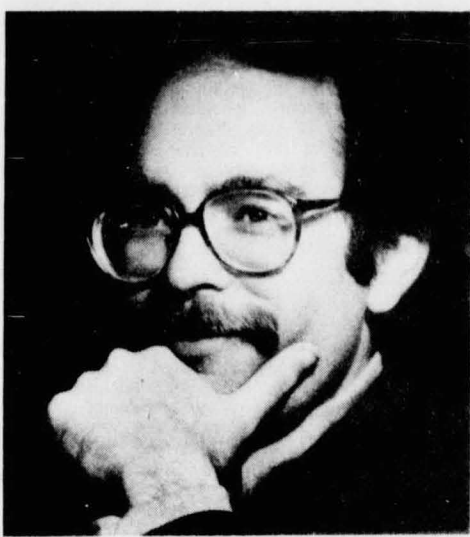


photo by Sal Bromberger
Bruce Alderman

is a "real direct connection between my profession and the initiative." Alderman works as a reporter for the San Jose Mercury on weekends.

Relaxing in the armchair at midnight in the

living room of his Victorian duplex, less than a block from campus on Fifth Street, Alderman discussed the election.

Although he said he was afraid of sounding "corny and self-

righteous," he referred to a statement by Robert Kennedy. "One person can make a difference."

"I'm still very skeptical if that is true on a national or even a local level. But on the level of the university, with only 10 percent voting, one person can make a hell of a lot of difference."

However, he said he is uncomfortable with the role he has played in the campaign for the initiative.

"I've become the spokesperson even though I tried to stay away from it. Half my problem is I've been a little too open. I talk too much."

One of the controversies sparked by the initiative campaign was the distribution of a political advertisement called "A Very Spartan Daily."

The flyer, which caused some consternation among Daily staffers because it used the paper's masthead, consisted of a blank page under the heading "All the News Funds Can Print."

The back of the page consisted of questions and answers about the initiative.

Alderman said the flyer was done in fun. "It was a joke. I didn't think it would cause so much controversy."

Later, a group called Students Against Saving the Administration and Screwing the Students (SASAS), led by Medina, put out a similar flyer titled "A Very Spartan Daily?" and outlining the arguments against Alderman's initiative.

Alderman did not take this flyer as a joke, though. He said he responded with surprise, calling the SASAS handout "a very dirty campaign tactic."

Another incident caused by Alderman's admitted "big mouth" involved A.S. board of directors member Jim Rowen. Rowen called Alderman in response to what he called a physical threat when Alderman told him, "We'll get your ass," in regard to the election.

He said he and Rowen

have apologized to each other but still feels he was harassed by the police.

As a student, Alderman carries a 16-unit schedule and a GPA over 3.8.

He said he would like to work in Europe as a correspondent for a French or American newspaper and would also like to write a book someday.

His previous career was in radio. Alderman has worked as a music director, program director, reporter and news editor for radio stations in Miami, Denver, Washington, D.C., Raleigh, N.C. and in San Jose with KJLV, KARA and

KXRX. Although Alderman said he has no serious plans for the future, "politics is out absolutely."

However, Alderman feels he has had his say in the university's funding process. "I think a really strong message has been sent to the administration and student government."

"Students don't like student government or the way the administration and student government treated these groups."

"I think we needed a real rude awakening. I'm saying there is something wrong with student government."

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BY CHUCK BECKUM

YOU MEAN WE'RE NOT!



TRUSTEES

-continued from page 1

Glazer said the idea behind the bill is important considering the role that standardized admission exams play in determining a student's future.

In both New York and Florida recently, two high school students who took the SAT challenged the answers to two questions.

When it was discovered by the reviewers that their reasoning in selecting the answers was correct, their scores, and those of all those who answered the same way, were adjusted.

This is because other laws concerning truth-in-

testing have been passed which may affect Marks' bill, according to legislative assistant Pane.

He said the College Board has now agreed to provide California students four of seven post-test questions to the SAT beginning this year.

The SAT, like the ACT, is taken by college applicants, particularly high school seniors. The results often decide whether they get into college or receive a scholarship.

This decision to send questions and answers to students follows a 1979 New York truth-in-testing law, requiring the board to send

the same information packet to anyone requesting it.

Pane said the board's decision "has basically thrown out a ringer" since it does fulfill part of what Marks was asking for.

Pane added that the Law School Admissions Council already discloses LSAT answers to students.

He said if Marks decides not to amend or change his bill, it would have to be submitted to the Senate by May 23, the deadline for a one-year measure "if you want to get it out of the policy committee."

The state legislature operates on a two-year cycle, with both the Assembly and Senate having their own agendas.

This means if Marks' truth-in-testing measure is not received on time, it would become a two-year bill and not be heard in the legislature until 1983.

"I see this as an issue of fairness and openness," Pane said.

spartaguide

The Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for more information.

AIIESEC, The International Association of Students in Economics and Business, is having a meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For further information, call the AIIESEC office at 277-3458 in Business Classrooms, room 304.

The Student Health Service will present a Health Fair at San Jose City College today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The SJSU Tae Kwon Do Club will present a martial arts demonstration

Thursday at noon at the Seventh Street grass area next to the Faculty Cafeteria. For further information, call Andy at 275-1533 after 2:30.

The Computer Science Organization will hold nominations and elections of officers tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Engineering, room 300. For further information, call Mark Koehler at 243-7366.

The Wednesday Cinema will show "Flash Gordon" tomorrow at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.50. For further information, call 277-FACT.

Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

the lowest form of humor amy flynn & scott bradshaw



gorilla my dreams

Dorm fast promotes starvation awareness

As the population of the earth increases, so does the number of people who die from starvation. To make people aware of the hunger issues, the residence hall community council will sponsor a fast for dorm residents tomorrow.

By participating in Hunger Awareness Day, dorm residents can give money to local organizations by abstaining from their dormitory meals.

To participate, you can

sign up at any residence hall office, giving the staff member your meal card number. Spartan Shops will donate the actual food cost for the day, \$2.52 per person, according to Walter Keenan, West Hall resident adviser.

"The figure represents only the food cost for one person per day," Keenan said. "The overhead and personnel costs are fixed and can't be adjusted for one day," he added.

Other events during

Hunger Awareness Day include a Bible study in the campus chapel at 8 a.m., a worship service in the Campus Christian Center at noon and a Bible study at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Also, films on hunger will be shown at 2, 4 and 6 p.m. at Hoover Hall.

S.U. BOARD

-continued from page 1

There is a "practical problem" in charging the university for services the Student Union provides, according to Martin, "because budgets are getting tighter and departments will have problems finding money."

This recommendation, if implemented, "would not be infringing upon student use," Martin said, "but I would like to think of this

building as something the university can turn to and that can provide service to the university as a whole."

Board member Charles Tate countered Martin by saying "let them (the university) find money if they want to use facilities outside their own."

"Should we be trying to distribute costs or go along with the idea of being an open Union?" Tate asked.

"I say sock it to them

to outside groups," Martin said. "Make them pay what it costs us."

"But with financial aid, we decided it was a service and a convenience to the students. They are paying for the building and their return is coming to them through the use of the building."

According to Collins, if this motion is passed it may cut down some on usage of the building, but

"this is not necessarily bad because it would open it up more to student groups."

She then raised the question whether students would be subsidizing university functions in the Student Union as they are now.

Some groups paying to use the facilities will pass on the charge to students, Collins said, "but it will be clear to the students where their money is going."

Power plant plans approved

by Barbara Wyman

Funds for preliminary design for a cogeneration power plant, which could save SJSU \$1 million yearly in energy costs, were approved by the CSUC board of trustees last month.

The trustees will recommend that \$70,000 for the governor's 1981-82 special energy budget, according to J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president at SJSU.

The cogeneration system, which has been under study since October, would combine the generation of electricity and heat in a central power plant on campus.

The new system is expected to save 30 to 40 percent of SJSU's energy costs, according to Mike Garland, director of the state general services agency.

SJSU now buys all of its electricity from Pacific Gas and Electric Company. This year's utility bill was about \$2 million.

The cogeneration system, Evans said, will enable SJSU not only to generate its own power, but to sell surplus power back to the utility.

Garland estimated the system will produce four megawatts of electricity, or enough to heat 600 homes for one year.

The central component in the system would be a natural gas-fired turbine. The turbine would drive a generator which would produce electricity.

Heat generated by this process would then be

redirected for space heating.

By combining the two steps—the generation of electricity and heat—cogeneration systems usually provide twice the efficiency of conventional power plants, Garland said.

The cost of SJSU's cogeneration plant is estimated at \$3 million to \$4 million. Extra training for service people and maintenance costs are figured into this amount, according to Richard Emigh, assistant director of plant operations at SJSU.

The estimated payback period, or time before original costs are repaid in savings, is two and a half years.

The steam system, which now provides heating and cooling for SJSU, will be kept as a backup for the cogeneration plant. This system involves pumping water to boilers where it is heated and steam is produced.

The steam is then piped underground to campus buildings where it heats water pipes.

In the same trustees' action, funds were approved for preliminary designs for a similar system at California State Polytechnic University at Pomona. The board will recommend that Cal Poly receive \$137,000 for its plans.

The \$67,000 difference between funds for the SJSU designs and those of Cal Poly can be attributed to need for a larger (6.5

megawatts) plant, as well as the fact that Cal Poly presently has no centralized power system, where SJSU does.

Energy at Cal Poly for the fall 1980 quarter was 15,912 compared to 25,284 for the semester at SJSU.

A similar cogeneration plant is now operating satisfactorily at the University of California at Davis, according to S.M. Choudhuri, energy management engineer for the CSUC system.

The SJSU and Cal Poly plants will differ from the Davis plant in that they will operate on either natural gas or diesel fuel.

The Davis system uses only diesel fuel because when that plant was constructed diesel fuels were substantially cheaper than they are now, Choudhuri explained.

The Davis plant, he said, runs only during peak operation periods of P.G. & E.

"That's the only time it produces noticeable savings," he said. "Natural gas now costs 45 to 46 cents per 100,000 British thermal units (Btu). A Btu is the quantity of heat needed to raise one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

Diesel fuel now costs 83 cents per 100,000 Btu and is expected to increase in cost in the future.

"So the natural gas will cost only half that of diesel," Choudhuri said.

This cost would make the SJSU and the Cal Poly systems more efficient



Weather

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Forecast by SJSU Meteorology Department.

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