

Volume 77, Number 8

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Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Friday, September 11, 1981

Proposal by Rowen defeated on 6-5 vote

A.S. vetoes campus groups' partial funds

By Cindy Bundock Staff Writer

motion to release an additional 25 percent of Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI) monies to several campus groups failed Wednesday by a six to five vote of the A.S. Board of Directors.

The decision affects SJSU's Music Department, the Spartan Daily, the Theatre Arts Department, Radio-TV News Center, KSJS, and

the Student Union Art Gallery. The defeated motion was introduced by Jim Rowen, A.S. director of California State Affairs. "The control is just a temporary hold on the money – to get our questions answered," Andy Arias,

A.S. vice president said of the vote. He is requesting that the six AFI allocated groups do the same as budgeted groups by going through the special allocation process

Although not in the California Codes and Titles empowers the board certain fiscal responsibilities as to where the money goes, Arias said.

Arias said that the board can change the AFI allocations with a two-thirds vote and SJSU President Gail Fullerton's signature At the next A.S. meeting, to be

held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, the six groups can come before the board,

A.S. Controller Angela Osborne said. They have been invited to the meeting to get any concerns cleared up," Osborne said.

Connie Magana, personnel director, said she would rather have the decisions made next week, than have to make a retraction.

> 'The control is just a temporary hold on the money'--Andy Arias

> > \$12,300.

Jeff Smith, executive assistant to A.S. President Tony Robinson, said the board should make a resolution to the groups that 100 percent of the funds will be released. The status of the AFI accounts is

expended 25 percent of its \$49,000 allocation; the Radio/TV News Center has spent 25 percent of its \$8,000 allocation, and the Art Gallery has spent 25 percent of its \$11,609 allocation. The Spartan Daily's allocation is

\$24,000, KSJS's allocation is \$14,300.

and Theatre Arts' allocation is

amount in the general fund, used for

special allocations, is \$77,048,39.

Osborne said that the latest

that the Music Department has

special allocations committee, the personnel selection committee, and the Academic Senate committee. The committees have not been filled yet because the interviewing process has just been started, ac-

cording to Arias. "We wanted plenty of time to advertise for the positions," Arias said.

Robinson said that members

must be selected to complete the

Dolores Canizales, director of ethnic affairs, and Bo Buhisan, director of intercultural affairs, were selected as A.S. directors atlarge for the personnel selection committee.

Instead of all 12 board members giving their reports every week, there will be six reports a meeting, Arias said. see AFI DECISION page 6

Cummings trial date postponed by judge

Staff Writer

Former SJSU honor student Donald James Cummings is expected to go to trial on murder

charges within the next 10 days. Cummings' trial was set to begin yesterday, but his lawyer, Public Defender Bryan Schechmeister, was tied up with another case.

Cummings, 25, appeared before Superior Court Judge Peter Stone yesterday but did not speak. He wore a prisoner's maroon jumpsuit. His hands were chained to a chain around his waist.

Schechmeister told the judge he expected his other case to be finished within 10 days. Stone Cummings' trial to begin immediatey scheduled Cummings' trial to begin immediatey following the conclusion of Schechmeister's other

Because Cummings may receive the death penalty, he has been held without bail since his Dec. 30 arrest.

He is charged with the campus area murders of Blythe Nielsen in November 1979 and Phyllis Higdon in December 1980.

Cummings also faces charges related to the campus area assaults on two women and four burglary charges. He pleaded innocent to all charges in Superior Court on March 9.

He was convicted of rape in 1974 and served two years at Atascadero State Hospital. Cummings entered SJSU in fall 1979 under the

University Alternative Program designed to help ex-convicts receive a college education.

Application deadline extended

'It doesn't look like we'll have them

by the first meeting,' Rowen said.

Academic Senate unfilled, first meeting approaches

president, serves as an ex-officio **By Tom Quinlan** Staff Writer Both Eric Bell and Mark Pat-

tenaude, elected student representatives to the Academic Senate, officially resigned Wed-

senate member Robinson told the A.S. Board of Governors Wednesday that he wants a "full slate of senators" in time for the first meeting.

According to Jim Rowen, A.S.

'It doesn't look like we'll have

director of Cal State Affairs, this

them by the first senate meeting,

Rowen said. "The whole process (of

deadline cannot be met.

first be interviewed by the A.S. Personnel Selection Committee. This delayed the replacement of

> three senators, since the committee wasn't sufficiently staffed to handle interviews until last Wednesday,

when A.S. officers Dolores Canizales and Bo Buhisan were appointed.

After the personnel committee interviews the students and makes recommendations, the A.S. its Board of Governors must approve Wednesday or possibly Friday of next week. The A.S. received 12 applicants

for the original three vacancies. Magana hopes applicants for those seats can be presented to the board at their Wednesday meeting

There are also student vacancies on many senate subcommittees.

Students serving on these subcommittees are not senate members and cannot vote.

Some of the sub-committees





Jim Rowen, A.S. director of Cal-State Affairs, brings motion to increase AFI funding to board.

erg, Sept. 11 at 8 m. at the Old an Francisco.

Dead, Sept. 11 3 at the Greek Berkeley s: Sept. 11, 7 p.m. p.m. Sept. 13, 3

and the All

t. 12 at 8 and 11

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an all-Russian ening Sept. 12 at

Center, Tickets:

d \$6, available at

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isco.

is and Natalie 11 and 12 at the avilion.

aters and the tonight 9:30 at Saloon, 406 St., San Fran-

zards, 9:30 p.m. it the Berkeley 333 University eley.

nesday. Time conflict was the reason Bell and Pattenaude gave to the A.S. board of governors for resigning their posts.

When the Academic Senate holds its first meeting of the semester Monday, only two student representatives will be present.

Five students have resigned from the senate since the end of last semester. The only remaining student

Robinson who, as A.S.

representatives who can cast votes in the senate are Michael Brown, days. whose term ends in spring 1982, and

Academic Senate, a student must

the appointment.

After the personnel committee and the board gives approval, the Academic Senate's Committee on Committees must approve the applicants

With the resignations of Bell and

The whole process takes 10 days,' Rowen said of the personnel selection

selecting a senator) takes about 10 In order to be appointed to the

Pattenaude, Personnel Officer Connie Magana said applications would be accepted for the two Academic Senate seats, until with student openings include registration advisory, improvement of instruction, data processing, and campus planning.

The Academic Senate meetings which are open to the public, will be held Monday in Engineering Building, room 327

Sub-committee meetings will be held next Monday, Sept. 21, with senate meetings and sub-committee meetings alternating every Monday after that.

Students interested in serving on sub-committee should see Per sonnel Officer Connie Magana in the A.S. office in the Student Union

Photo by Steve Pano

Cupertino Electric foreman Joe Weiss puts some final touches on the nearly completed Robert Clark Library

towing charges Students, staff contend

By Carol Peterson

Tony

Staff Writer Eight SJSU staff and students who parked their cars on Fifth Street between San Fernando and Santa Clara streets Aug. 18 were slapped with \$40 towing fees and/or \$18 parking tickets.

Betty Inamori, social science major, who received one of the citations, will face the San Jose traffic court Sept. 14. But, we won't be alone

Four of the eight who were cited are going with Inamori to protest what the group believes are unjust citations

Between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Aug. 18 staff and students pulled into parking spaces on the east side of Fifth Street

Some noticed the "No Parking" signs issued by the San Jose Police

Department lining the other side of the tree-shaded road. But none saw any notices on the section of the street where he parked. Unbeknown to those eight

motorists, the roadway was scheduled to be slurry sealed (coated with an oily mixture) that day by Graham Contractors, an independent paving company under contract to the City of San Jose

The group plans to ask the judge to waive their parking fines and to have the city pay the \$40 towing fees because they were not informed with the required signs.

Where we (the City of San Jose) make a mistake, we do pay for ' said Police Sergeant Jim Silver.

Jack Gifford, SJSU audio-visual coordinator, remembers the officer at the scene saying, "Look, all I

know is when I got here there were signs," when he told him that the signs and barricades weren't there when he pulled in that morning.

The contractor is required to post the "No Parking" signs 24 hours in advance, according to Silver.

'If signs were down they were torn down," Silver said. None of those ticketed and/or

towed remembers seeing any remnants of the signs on the ground nearby

'I just saw the other half of the street had signs," Inamori said. "Only half of the sidewalk on that side (east) had signs. There were already three or four cars parked there.

Jack Gifford also parked on Fifth Street early that morning, about 6:30, he said. He's been doing

the same thing for the 24 years he has worked on campus.

"It's very common for streets to be partially signed," said Gifford, who chalked the signs up to city tree trimmers who had been working around the campus during the Summer session.

"I didn't even make the assumption" that the street was scheduled for paving, he added.

"I'm sure there were no signs. I'm upset because I purposefully parked in an area where there were no signs," Gifford said.

Graham General Manager Larry Decker defended his company, saying that he was certain the signs were up.

'I drive by every night to check if it's done," he said.

'You can scream all you want; I have it documented that the girls

(two employees) put those signs Decker said. up,"

'If those educated idiots can't read, that's their problem. They can fight it in the courts. It's their money," he said.

Scattered around the campus. the staff member and the students began hearing word of the towing on Fifth Street between 9 and 9:30 a.m.

A classmate told Inamori and Mari Okamura, who also parked on Fifth, that she recognized Okamura's car as one of those being towed

The two ran around the corner in time to see Inamori's Mustang hooked to the tow truck.

Okamura said she shouted to the driver, "That's my car," but the driver wouldn't put it down.

Another staff member remarked to Gifford that cars were being towed on Fifth Street. He remembers thinking his car would be all right because there were no signs in the section where he parked.

Gifford decided to double-check on his car about 20 minutes later, he said. He returned to find the last of the cars being towed away. His was among the group that was already gone

Each end of Fifth Street was now barricaded, Gifford said, adding that signs existed where there had been none before.

"I'm not blind or absentminded. I'm sure there were no signs. I would have had to vault over those barricades," Gifford said.

"It's like they (Graham Con-tractors) finished putting up the signs while we were in class," Okamura said.

forum,

Editorial

Health care bargain

For the student's already stretched budget, the SJSU Student Health Center is a practical and moneysaving convenience you ought to know about.

We think the center, located on the corner of Eighth and San Carlos streets, can be a health-saving gold mine to any student who takes the opportunity to use its services.

Consider that you're paying for the service even if you don't use it. Thirty-three percent of students' yearly fees are channeled to the center. About \$32 (of the \$94.50 student service fee) provide for "basic" services at the center.

Services which don't fall into the basic category may be purchased for a small fee. But even those fees don't come close to what you would pay outside the center, if you've checked your doctor's rate card.

For example, a physical examination costs students \$10 at the center. And according to Health Educator Oscar Battle, "Normally, a doctor wouldn't let you sit in his office and read a magazine for that price.

Prescriptions in the center's pharmacy are marked down rather than up from cost.

Birth control pills, which may cost \$8 per month, are available at the center for \$2.10 for a three-month cycle (about 70 cents per month.) Penicillin for a ten-day period costs 80 cents, compared to as much as \$7 outside the center.

It's true that you might have to wait a little longer at the health center. Appointments on a drop-in basis might easily require a two-hour wait. But appointments can be made ahead of time, or you may visit during offpeak hours (8 to 9:30 a.m.) and the wait is minimal.

Workers at the center say many students aren't aware of the health service. An estimated 65 to 70 percent of enrolled students use the health center, which means that at least 30 percent of the student population is paying for a service that they aren't using.

Considering the high cost of medical treatment these days, we think you can't afford not to know about the health center.

the mailbag

Voting act fights discrimination

Editor:

This letter is in response to an article that appeared in Wednesday's edition of the Spartan Daily, entitled, "Does the Voting Rights Act Prevent Racial Discrimination." The writer of that article, Cindy Bundock, is not only badly misinformed but also living in a fantasy world.

She states: "Americans need to be more optimistic about the freedom that the United States offers them. They need to put an end to their unreasonable pessimism." That statement is like a slap in the face to all people who have lived and still live discrimination everyday of their lives.

Yes, I guess we should be optimistic about a society that would enslave blacks for hundreds of years; that would lock the Japanese in prison camps; that would condone lynchings of blacks by the KKK

Yes, we should be optimistic about a society that feels the need to construct a Voting Rights Act in the first place, when the Constitution plainly guarantees it.

Yes, we should be optimistic about a society whose leaders, the guardians of the constitution, are forced out of office in disgrace and

sent to prison for violating the laws they are supposed to uphold. Though the Voting Rights Act

was originally constructed for blacks, it fails to be a black versus white issue. It is a human issue. We are not asking for anything, we are just demanding our Constitutional right.

Cindy, you argue that the vote itself cannot eliminate racial discrimination. Well, there ceases to exist any single solution that can eliminate any major problem.

Discrimination exists in the minds of people. It can be masked but it cannot be eliminated. That fails to be the issue

Another point where you show your complete ignorance is the statement that, "In the North blacks have voted freely for decades, but conditions in urban ghettos have not been significantly improved through political action." Whites have voted freely for decades prior to the black vote and look at this country economically, militarily and socially. It is ludicrous to blame the plight of society on any one right, namely the vote!

Janet Mason **Broadcast Journalism** Senior

Peripheral canal may cause state's worst environmental catastrophe yet

Governor Jerry Brown, a likely candidate for the U.S. Senate, is

astute enough to recognize the voter

concentration and has come out

is a \$23 billion assortment of dams,

reservoirs, pumping stations, power

In the center of the project lies the Peripheral Canal itself. It is a

mammoth waterway designed to divert water from the Sacramento

River that now feeds the delta. The 43-mile-long, 30-feet-deep and 400-

feet-wide canal would carry the water around the delta to existing

waterways bound for Southern

Northern Californians, the legislature placed Proposition 8, a

vironmental safeguards in the State

Constitution, on the ballot. It

received overwhelming support at

In a move to placate angry

that would put en-

The Peripheral Canal package

publicly in favor of the project.

plants and artificial waterways

Take a trip up the Sacramento delta today and you will find whistling swans, snow geese, blue herons, otters, salmon, steelhead trout, clean water and the world's



largest freshwater estuary, Sasoon

Marsh All this may be lost in days to come, leaving behind only a dying, murky, saltwater marsh.

Greed or ineptitude play a role in most environmental disasters Both are playing a significant

in what could become part

the polls Salt water would encroach on

California

measure

irreplaceable fresh water rivers

California's biggest environmental boondoggle yet: the Peripheral Canal

If built, the canal would divert up to 70 percent of the Sacramento River that feeds the delta to users in the Central and Southern parts of the state

The state legislature approved the project, but outraged Californians collected more than a million signatures on a petition to put the issue before the voters in a referendum.

Referendums (attempts by voters to block legislation) are very rare and only four have been suc cessful in California's history. The issue will appear on the November ballot

The environmental devastation created by the canal would be immense

As the river flow entering the top of the delta is interrupted, salt water from the San Francisco Bay would encroach on the more than 1,000 miles of irreplaceable fresh water rivers and estuaries that compose this valuable resource.

Wildlife would disappear. Steelhead and salmon spawning

unds would disappear. Hundreds of thousands of acres of delta area farmland would be rendered useless when contaminated by salt-laden irrigation

water Southern Californians, however, are convinced they need the water regardless.

Once again, this diverse state has been polarized north and south by conflicting priorities and political portunism Last month, the California Poll

by Mervin Field showed that Northern Californians live opposed the canal by a 3-1 ratio. Southern Californians favored the project by a

Three-fifths of all Californians live in the South, giving proponents of the waterway a slight edge.

tied to voter approval of the canal. This means if conservationists are successful in defeating the canal project, they will also lose a chance gain unprecedented protection for the environment. These safeguards include

The safeguards, however, are

maintenance of the Sacramento Delta and San Francisco Bay water quality, and protection of delta fisheries, North Coast wild rivers and Sasoon Marsh. This has divided the en-

vironmental movement.

Some activists believe the water will diverted to Southern California in any case and the time is right to win some protections along the way.

Others feel that they have been compromising the environment for too long and it is time to take a firm stand in its defens

Agribusiness is also divided.

Delta area farmers look ahead to salt contamination of their land and oppose the canal.

The agribusiness giants of the Central Valley foresee endless supplies of cheap water provided by the state and are campaigning in favor of the waterway

Central Valley conglomerates like Tenneco, Getty Oil, Southern Pacific and Shell Oil pay only onesixth what other users pay for water.

The result is an unusual alliance of farmers and environmentalists faced off on both sides of the issue

0

Southern Californians have consistently ignored the value and cost of water in this state.

During the 1976-1977 drought, Southern counties recorded dismally low water conservation.

Growth hungry Los Angeles saved 13 percent, arid Riverside conserved 12 percent and San Diego won the "What drought?" award with its appalling 7 percent cutback.

Meanwhile, Northern California counties averaged savings of ercent. Marin County topped the list by conserving 53 percent

Irrigation water for 82 percent of California farmlands is delivered through open ditches, a process that uses up to a hundred times as much water as drip-irrigation.

Environmentally unconscious Southern California could swing the election by sheer weight of numbers.

If it happens, Northern California would face the destruc-tion of an important resource, the Bay and delta region

Northern California cannot continue to sacrifice itself to satisfy the wasteful impulses of the rest of the state

Los Angeles must move to control its growth. Palm Springs must ask itself if endless acres of golf courses are really suited to the Mojave Desert.

The state must charge growers that water actually costs. Ridiculously low charges only invite waste.

We don't need and can't afford the Peripheral Canal.

Bodybuilding is not ladylike?

Metal clanging, shining steel, ids of sweat pour down her beads of forehead. The woman weightlifter. considered attrerent-unladylike. She's thought to be an amazon, an over-developed mass of

muscle. Well, it's time to get rid of the misconceptions and set the

record straight.

By

and do look teminine.

Bodybuilder Lisa Elliot summed it up nicely, "Femininity is ob-viously in the eye of the beholder, as

Some persons think women weightlifters have a problem with their femininity since they so

weightlifter) is involved in weight training to tone her muscles and develop strength. This includes women bodybuilders, women who actually work at sculpting their bodies, chiseling away fat to design

ed is the powerlifter Also inclu

liaison, women have more bodyfat than men. Male bodybuilders can get down to three to five percent bodyfat before a competition, rarely go below women seven percent.

Women are also smaller and

lighter than men. Their skeletons are different-smaller ribcage and upper body, different shaped pelvis, etc. Women also lack an abundance of the hormone that produces really massive muscle development Hence, women weightlifter can

is beauty.'

Obviously, someone who develops their muscles and disciplines themselves to train consistently in a sport will benefit from the results of that training.

The benefits are increased strength, endurance and muscle tone, all of which lead to a healthier body

Involvement in a healthy pastime, like weightlifting, includes proper nutrition so the woman can maintain the benefits she's received. Both go hand-in-hand, helping the woman to become more aware of her body and its needs.

Physical strength also develops with increased training. The increased strength equals a more independent woman who doesn't need to rely on others since she is able to carry her own load, including groceries.

Mental, physical improvement are cause for women to pump iron

blatantly participate in an unladylike activity. Wrong.

Some persons think women lift weights to fend off a possible attack

Maureen Keenan Staff Writer

A woman weightlifter (not girl

a work of art



Her determination drives her to lift weights once thought too heavy.

Now that you know the terms, let's move on to the misconceptions.

People (both men and women think all women weightlifters look like a female Arnold Schwarzenegger. Not so. Anyone who thinks that should have sand kicked

in his face at the beach. According to Rachel McLish, Ms. Olympia 1980, people are put off by anything strange and the idea of women bodybuilding seems strange

Women weightlifters are not freaks with outrageous muscle size nor do they look like the Incredible Hulk.

> Women need not fear becoming female Arnold Schwarzeneggers

According to Bill Dobbins, a women's bodybuilding special Physically, there are the health reasons

thinking all women weightlifters are feminist, or the opposite view, that women weightlifters only go to the gym to meet men. Wrong again.

The only rendezvous a woman weightlifter has at the gym is with a barbell.

So why do women lift weights? There are many wrong answers. Once I was asked if it was to help me carry groceries with more ease. No. Never ask a woman weightlifter that question.

There are physical as well as mental reasons why a woman lifts weights

from a rapist or mugger Although the woman weightlifter is stronger and more able to defend herself. she's still not stupid. She takes necessary precautions like everyone

All of this physical health equals mental health. Mentally the woman recognizes an accomplishment when she goes to the gym and adds 10 to 20 lbs. to her bench press weight.

This results in self-confidence as she acknowledges the control she has over her body.

McLish said a female bodybuilder sees her bodybuilding accomplishments as just one measurement of her success as a person

So the next time you're talking to a woman about athletics and she "Yes, I lift weights," don't says, remark, "Gee, you don't look like a grocery-carrying, muscle-bound, sand-kicking feminist." Instead ask, "So how are your deltoids coming along.'

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you - our reader. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we feel we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the Mailbag, opinion articles and press releases are gladly accepted.

Daily Policy Our policy for accepting such material is as follows:

Letters

Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, 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

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

Letters should not exceed 350

class standing will be printed.

Friday, September 11, 1981 'Noonday' taping at Tower Hall

By Janet Weeks

Staff Writer Next week SJSU lunch time video fans will have a

different type of "set" to stare at. Beginning Monday, Channel 36 will tape its half-hour talk show, "Noonday," at various campus locations. The show is geared to a South Bay audience and since

July has been taped at a different Santa Clara County location each week, according to Associate Producer Brian Adams.

Because it is "visually interesting," and "the largest university in San Jose," SJSU was the logical setting for the "Noonday" back-to-school week, Adams said.

The first show will be taped live at noon Monday in

Welcome Week festivities end

front of Tower Hall. The program is hosted by Martha Tongsing.

The remaining four shows will be taped for airing at noon Tuesday through Friday.

Tongsing's guests for the first show will be ac-tor/comedian Shelley Berman and actress Vivian Blaine, both of whom are appearing in the San Jose Civic Light Opera production of "Hello Dolly."

Tuesday, two shows will be taped from inside the

Student Union for airing Wednesday and Thursday. Guests for Tuesday's show will include SJSU Psychology Professor Tom Tutko and Phyllis Stuphen, the re-entry advisory program coordinator. The subject to be

discussed is the psychological effects of returning to school following summer, or going back to school after a prolonged absence.

Scheduled to appear at 2 p.m. are Gean Tait, an SJSU student currently performing in "Rogers and Hart: A Musical Celebration," at the Old Towne Theater in Los Gatos; former opera star Irene Dalis, now a music professor here, and Psychology Professor Robert Pellegrini. Pellegrini will be discussing the psychology of colors, Adams said.

Diane Conradson will be among Tongsing's visitors at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Conradson is from the Natural Science Department and will bring some animals from the "Rent a Creature" program. Laddie Hughes will be the final guest on Tuesday,

discussing women in politics.

The last program will be taped at 2 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Business Tower and can be seen Friday. This show will be another segment in a 15-week "Noonday' series on how to prepare for a wedding, Adams said.

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Friends sometimes question

But they'll see them with you anyway.

your taste in movies.

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PRESENTS



JUST A CUT...

Latino clubs recruiting

By Lilian Alvarez Staff Writer

Latino Welcome Week culminated yesterday after three days of music from he mariachi band 'Tepatitlan,'' Mexican the food and dancing by Balet Folklorico Primavera. Organized by El Concilio and funded by

Associated Students, 10 on-

campus clubs and organizations recruited Welcome Week attracted close to 200 people. Turnprospective members in front of the S.U. Amout this week was close to that number. phitheater during the noon The Hispanic Business

hour. "We expect to recruit Association recruited 17 students to their club "This year we plan to nsor workshops and approximately 200 people by the end of the week," sponsor organize fundraising ac-tivities," said Delores said David de Luna, El Torres, a business major Last year, Latino

and vice-president of the Hispanic Business Association.

Other clubs and organizations who recruited members included Chicana Alliance, Project AQUI, Chicanos in Health, Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists, Semana Chicana, Career Planning and Placement and ASPIRE tutoring services.

For more information on El Concilio and its member clubs, call David de Luna at 272-4067.

Foote given new post in academic reshuffling

new

puters.

Jack Coleman.

Concilio chairman.

By Julie Pitta **Staff Writer**

Former Dean Academic Planning John Foote has been named interim director of institutional research as part of an administrative reshuffling by SJSU President Gail Fullerton. As director of in-

stitutional research, Foote is responsible for all statistical reports and studies relating to the university.

According to Foote, his job will involve "trying to use this incredible amount

Spartan Daily erving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)

(UCPS 509-450) Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of Cal-ifornia Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Depart-ment of Journalism and Mass Communication or any student Administration or any studen or faculty organization. Sub scriptions accepted on a remain of semester basis. Full aca vear, \$15. Each semes \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Independent Publica-

of data in creative ways to benefit the university Foote's move to a new position is only one of many designated by Fullerton

this year. According to John Brazil, Fullerton's executive assistant, the changes came "by ac-cident" and also because of

positions being created that require special skills. Brazil also claims that the changes are the result of the departure of former **Executive Vice President**

Coleman's replacement by former Associate Vice President J. Handel of that as dean of academic planning," he continued. "But he was limited Evans triggered more administrative shifts. because of time. Although this is an old position, no The decision to move Foote was made by Fullerton and Academic Vice President Hobert one before was working on budget and academic

modeling. This is a real need we have for the future." Burns. Brazil believes the move was made because of Foote refused to Foote's skill with com-

comment on the reasons given behind the move.

The position of deam of academic affairs has been retitled associate academic vice president/education planning and resources. The position has been filled by former Academic Planner Maynard Robinson.

19th of September Celebration Concert AT SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY Saturday — Spartan Stadium 1 PM to 8 pm

"Whether this is a

promotion or a demotion is the perception of whoever

is looking at it," he said. "I

see it as a lateral move. It's

not a punitive measure. Dr.

Foote has served the university well in the past.

"There was a lot of chance involved in the

moves," he continued. "There was no concerted plan to make changes. The president wants a stable administrative team. According to Burns, Foote's response was made

to a need for long-range academic planning. "We needed top get our

budget more responsive to academic needs," he said. 'We're doing budget and academic modeling, whereas before we were doing much more guess work. Resources are thin, so we have to be much more careful. "Jack Foote did some

featuring CON FUNK SHUN WAR **TOWER OF POWER TELLEZ BAND**

(with special guest. . . Pete Escovedo)

HERMANOS ROJAS

Tickets available at SJSU Associated Students Business Office

Tickets \$8.00 advance \$10.00 at door. . . available at all BASS outlets throughout the Bay Area



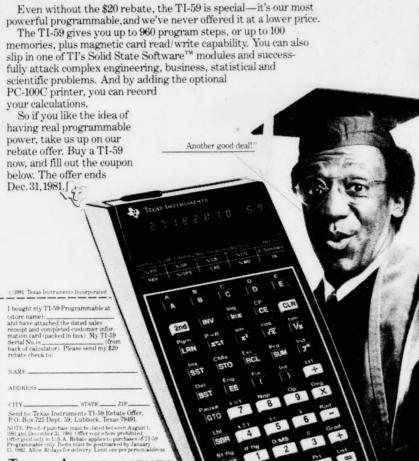
It sounded fantastic in the newspap But only to you. Still, you had to see it a little arm-twisting your friends agreed to see it too.

You've already heard a barrage of jokes about your taste in movies since the curtain came down. And, knowing your friends it'll go on for weeks. So, to make it up to them,

and show them your taste isn't bad in everything, you do something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

By Michael Liedtke Staff Writer After overcoming the customary opening night jitters Wednesday night in the Men's Gym, the Lady

Spartan volleyball team settled down to perform with aplomb and bombed Oregon State in straight sets, 17-15, 15-5, and 15-8. SJSU started sluggishly in their season

opener and fell behind the Beavers quickly, trailing by as much as 12-5 in the first set. But a sudden surge of

zest allowed them to best the Beavers. Plaving with verve and

pizazz, the Lady Spartans rallied to take the first set in thrilling fashion.

Harmon and outside hitter Sandy Zobel keyed the Lady Spartans' stretch Lady drive in the opening set.

SJSU's comeback shifted the momentum to the Lady Spartans' side and the rest of the match

Outside hitter Gayle Olsen strains valiantly to victory over Oregon State Wednesday night.

Spartans bomb Oregon State

Sparked by some spectacular spiking by freshman Linda Fournet, ball coach. the Lady Spartans ran off nine unanswered points to win the second set and jumped to a comfortable lead early in the third set said could happen, can happen.'

as they coasted to victory. "It gave us a lot of Lady Spartans were outconfidence when we came back," an ebullient Jodi side hitter Fournet, whose four kills in her college Breding said. "It was great. It's the only way to debut tied her for the team lead with Breding; the

spindly Harmon, who play. notched 10 blocks; and "The comeback didn't hurt them as much as it setter Joyce Sprout, the helped us mentally," only Spartan to play the said head coach Dick Montentire match. gomery, savoring his first victory as SJSU's volley-

Although pleased with the victory, Montgomery pointed out that his team "It showed the girls what we (Montgomery and will have to perform considerably better next week when the Lady assistant Dave DeGroot)

Spartans tangle with Northwestern University, Standing out for the currently ranked No. 11 in the nation. 'We're going to have to

Photo by Stephen Blakeman

hit the ball with a lot more authority," he said.

Field hockey team aiming at win in own tournament

By Kris Eldred Staff Writer

SJSU's "poor little ones on the West Coast" will be starting the season with a pre-season tournament tomorrow at the South Campus field.

After finishing in the top ten at the AIAW National Championships for the fourth consecutive year, SJSU's field hockey team is no longer regarded as a weak West Coast competitor, said head coach Leta Walter.

"I expect us to do well, but probably all of the matches should be close. Everyone will be watching us because of our record, but we won't have to worry because we will be watching them too," Walter said.

Completing last season with a 17-3 record, the Lady Spartans placed fourth in the nationals after finishing first in the regional tournament

Walter expects the matches to have close scores this season because "the competition in the West has improved over the years.

Walter believes that new recruits with a lot of potential have helped improve the game.

"In the last five years, teams in Division One (the West Coast) have had at

least one team in the top eight at nationals That shows good recruiting and good players," she said.

Besides new recruits for SJSU, the Lady Spartans will have sophomore Jeannie Gilbert, last year's top scorer with 24 goals and two assists, returning for her second season. Gilbert made the U.S. National squad at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado over the summer. As a member of the squad, Gilbert is eligible for the Olympic Field Hockey Team.

Two other squad members are Susan Walker and Carolyn Shears. Both players are returning from last season

Walker was last year's third highest scorer with six goals and 10 assists.

Other returning players include Susan Williams, Bridget Ward, Grace Donatelli, Kathy Wood and Casey McClung, goalie for the 1981 season.

New for the team will be the dual membership in both the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the NCAA. If the team goes to the nationals, they will play in the NCAA championships, according to Walter.

However, she does not expect the competition to be any different from the AIAW championships because "the teams are pretty well split down the middle."

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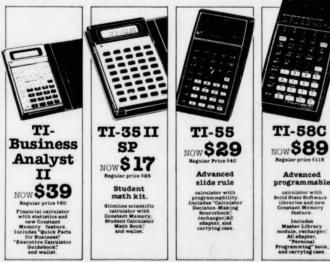
despite opening game jitters was never really close.

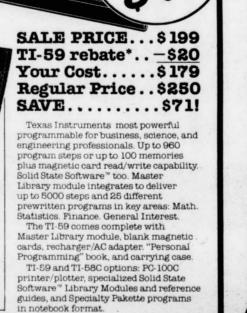
return an opposing spike in the Lady Spartans

Middle hitter Jan



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Sports Friday, September 11, 1981

Broncos bucking to knock off 0-1 Spartans

By Michael Liedtk

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Staff Writer Last weekend, the Spartans discovered what it's like to play like a Division II football team.

This Saturday night at Spartan Stadium, the same Spartans will find out what it's like to play against a Division II football team.

After humiliating itself in a 16-6 loss in its season opener, SJSU will try to rebound against the University of Santa Clara, semi-finalist in the Division II play-offs last year.

Will the Spartans bounce back after having what their head coach deemed their "worst of-fensive game" in two years? Jack Elway thinks SO.

"It's always tough to lose a season opener," he said, "but we're going to be a good football team. We'll be back."

After thrashing their alumni 37-0 last week, Santa Clara will be officially kicking off their football season Saturday night at 7:30.

Santa Clara should be primed for their annual battle with SJSU. The Broncos have been conducting two-a-day prac-tices all week in preparation for their showdown with the Spartans.

Boasting a 9-3 1980 record, the Broncos are coming off their best eason during the 22-year head coaching reign of Pat Malley.

However, several key players from that team,

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NEXT WEEK AT

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Sept. 16



Fullback Roy Smally strives for yardage in the Spartans' 16-6 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas last week. SJSU will try to come back against the University of Santa Clara Saturday night at 7:30.

which lost only to SJSU and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (twice), have graduated, leaving the Broncos with a murky outlook for this season

Quarterback Dave Alfaro, who established a new career passing record

at a school which produced Dan Pastorini, is gone and the Broncos have no returning lettermen to fill the vacated position.

Malley has tabbed sophomore John Giagiari to start at quarterback against the Spartans, but is

also planning to utilize freshmen Steve Villa and Isaac Vaughn during the course of the game. Only Giagiari has ever played in a collegiate game, completing 5 of 11

passes for 61 yards in 1979. He redshirted last season. Like the Spartans, ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOAR

GENE "RICHARD

STIR

CRAZY

Photo by Jocelyn Williams

Santa Clara's offensive line may also be a weak link on the team. The Broncos lost

four starters from last season and will have to rely inexperienced on replacements. No such problems exist

at running back and wide receiver where stalwarts said. from last year return for another season. Tailback Tyrone Forte, who rushed for 835 yards

last year including a 243-

Boasting a 9-3 1980 record, the Broncos are coming off their best season.

four-touchdown performance against St. Mary's, should kick up some dust for the Broncos.

vard.

Wide receiver Perry Parmelee, a Division II All-American candidate who snagged 44 passes for 965 yards last year, should supply some aerial fireworks for Santa Clara. Santa Clara's kicking

game will be suspect now that kicker/punter Brian Sullivan, the team's alltime leading scorer, has departed. Led by a secondary which features returning

starters at each position, the Broncos' defense should be more competent than the offense

"We might see more the object of derision last verse situation)." -to-man coverage from week, will get an op-because Las Vegas portunity to redeem be broadcast by KSJS man-to-man coverage from them because Las Vegas had success playing us that way," offensive coor-

himself. dinator Dennis Erikson

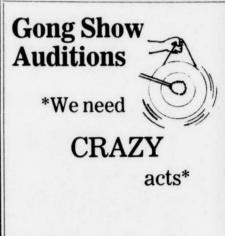
Other than that, SJSU's coaching staff doesn't know what to expect except the unexpected.

"I'm sure they'll have

said. "He has been reac-ting real well (to the adcolor

(90.7) FM starting at 7:15 "Steve has been doing good in practice," Erikson doing the play-by-play and Gary Peixoto doing the

Page 5



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Friday, September 11, 1981

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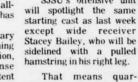
PEOPLE

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defensive coordinator Claude Gilbert, who hoping his unit can turn in an encore of its bravado

Vegas.

performance versus Las SJSU's offensive unit will spotlight the same starting cast as last week



That means quarterback Steve Clarkson,

some surprises for us,' Erikson said. 'I understand that Santa Clara always seems to come up with a few new wrinkles against us," said

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Page 6 AFI DECISION

continued from page 1

The reports could then be more significant, Arias said.

A.S. Board of Directors reports will contain issues, concerns, whatever the board member is working on, and action items, Arias said.

his report, Arias also brought up the idea of a student book exchange.

California State University at Northridge is operating a book exchange where students are buying from students, Arias said.

This year CSU-Northridge took more than 1,000 books from students, and has sold more than 600 books, according to Arias.

Bob Pasby, from the Professional Dental Service Company, presented his company's orthodontics and vision care plan to the board.

Last year, although the company was not sponsored by SJSU, some SJSU students went on the plan, Pasby

If the students already have dental insurance and sign up for Professional Dental Service Company's plan, there is 100 percent protection for all practical purposes, Pasby said. Another dental plan will be presented to the board next week, Osborne said.

Bill Rolland, program board director, presented a posal to pay \$50 per month for a 10-month period to the Program Board chairpersons

Rolland said that the \$2,000 proposal would be a regular line item transfer. Rolland said that the chairpersons work 20 hours per

week 'In the past, they have been honored at a convention,

but that is not to be done anymore," he said.

Rolland said that the proposal would not involve any additional money from A.S. Steve Betando, representative of the Homecoming Committee, said that of the \$4,000 allocated by A.S., \$100

has been spent for the deposit on the banquet facilities.

The committee has raised about \$500 through donations and fundraisers, Betando said.

Rowen said he has a "slight concern" about the committee saying negative things about A.S. in its reports to the press

"A lot of A.S. people are devoting lots of energy to Homecoming," Rowen said.

Students should be aware of what A.S. contributes, Rowen said.

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Photo by Stephen Blakeman

Joe West Hall's ninth floor R.A. Jerry Ross and Diane Edwards will hold a tug-of-war and activities for youngsters from the Children's Center. noon.

<u>spartaguide</u>

The SJSU Marketing Club will hold its AR-TESIAN potluck barbecue today. Maps and more information are available in Business Classroom 316. or call Bridget at 269-6129.

. . . Are there any faculty or staff who would like to join our one-year-old chess league? If you can arrange time for a game a week, send your name to "Chess," at the English Department office.

SJSU Shotokan Karate Club will hold its first workout at 3 p.m. today in P.E.R. 280. For more information, . call Larry Tomovic at 298-6030

12:15 p.m. today in the S.U. Ampitheater. Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business

Fraternity, is holding its semi-annual "Meet the Chapter" night at 5 p.m. **Tuesday in Business Tower** 050. All business majors are welcome. For more information, call Jennifer Lott at 279-3223.

SJSU Cheerleaders

will hold a pep rally at

Society for the Ad-vancement of Management will hold a beer and pizza orientation meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Straw Hat Pizza Parlor, 1535 Meridian Ave.

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Friday, September 11, 1981

Shelter kids to see game, meet players

By Greg Garry Staff Writer Residents of the county children's shelter will be uests of Joe West Hall's ninth floor residents at the Saturday football game between the Spartans and the

The shelter, operated by Santa Clara County's operation of Social Services, will bus the children to SJSU for a 6 p.m. dinner in the dining commons.

Jerry Ross, West Hall ninth floor resident adviser, said the students were negative in their initial reaction to the visit, but came to like the idea.

He also said a few of the children at the shelter come from homes where they were abused.

from homes where they were abused. "We've been warned that some of them may come with black eyes and stitches in their heads," he said. Ross said the youngsters, who range in age from 11 to 15, will be in close contact with ninth floor residents

during their visit.

"It'll be a sort of big brother operation," he said.

The idea for the program grew out of a conversation with the director of the shelter, Ross said.

Ross said he mentioned the idea to Max Hooper and Mike Berg, two members of the Spartan football team, and the teammates agreed it sounded like a great plan. 'Mike and Max jumped at the idea when I told them,'

said. The children who attend the game will be able to meet the players in the locker room afterward, he said. They'll also receive autographed posters, he added.

Ross said that ninth floor residents are also planning a "Thanksgiving feast" for the younger children at the shelter.

He said the younger children, ages 3 to 10, will be entertained by a comedy team following dinner. 0

Other activities being planned by Ross include a tug-of-war between the ninth and twelfth floors tomorrow at

Join the band! The Spartan Marching Band needs you. Play at seven Spartan Football games this fall, including away games at Stanford and Berkeley. Musicians receive two units plus a P.E. waiver. If interested, call Scott Pierson at 277-

The Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study between noon and 1 p.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Almaden room.

. . .

West Hall will hold a tug-of-war at noon Saturday on the archery field. See Jerry Ross, ninth floor West Hall resident adviser, for more in-formation.

Career Planning and Placement will hold career and self-exporation sessions 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at Business Classroom 13. at Business Classroom 13. Sign-ups are now being taken for the free, five-session workshops. Sessions are designed to assist with identifying skills, interests, career yeals, and majore 1 goals, and majors.



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