

Spartan Daily

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Brown says deans have nothing to hide

Department heads react to AFI review

By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer

The Associated Students' decision to oversee six departments' use of Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI) funds has met with approval from at least three of the five directors involved.

Michael Crane, director of SJSU's Art Gallery, described an-

swering A.S. Board questions about his budget requests as "a pain in the butt, really," but added "they need to be informed."

Robert Cowden, Music Department chairman, said he hadn't heard anything "officially" about his requested appearance before the board.

"It's student money, and I would

assume the board feels a responsibility for that money," he said. "I feel very strongly that students should be informed about that money."

Dennis Brown, head of the Mass Communications Department and responsible for AFI funds going to the Spartan Daily and radio/TV news, was less enthusiastic.

"I think responsibility for spending money on educationally related programs should reside with the administration, not the students, as a general principle," Brown said.

"I don't think we have anything to hide," he said, adding there was no real opposition to any student looking at the budget for the Spartan Daily or other news departments.

All three agreed, however, that the budgeting of programs suffered due to the release of only 25 percent

of their AFI funds.

"Not knowing whether the funds are there or not is a major inconvenience," Brown said.

Cowden agreed that the temporary 25 percent limit "made it difficult," and said that because of

the A.S. Board wanted from them, since being contacted by A.S. Controller Angela Osborne.

"I'm not being informed at all," Crane said, and Brown echoed that sentiment saying, "I'm not sure how the process works."

and Cowden at least believes that the total funds from AFI will ultimately be forthcoming.

"I have no reason to believe they won't be," he said.

Brown also took the view that the funds would be supplied in full, noting that the A.S. budget has already been sent to Fullerton, who approved it.

Funds allocated to the six programs from the AFI were represented in part of that budget.

The largest chunk of the AFI goes to the Music Department, which should receive \$49,000, and the Spartan Daily which was allocated \$24,000.

Other programs allocated funds by AFI are: KSJS, \$14,300; Theatre Arts, \$12,300; the SJSU Art Gallery, \$11,609; and the Radio/TV News Center, \$8,000.

'It's student money and the board feels a responsibility for it' - Cowden

priority expenditures students couldn't be hired to assist production yet.

Crane called the 25 percent "enough to get started," but said full funding would be preferable.

All three also admitted to being uninformed as to what information

Cowden, who was not in when Osborne attempted to contact him, is confident that any questions the board may have can be answered since "they've known what was in our budget for months."

The six funded programs have already turned in line item budgets,

Directors want accountability

Fullerton unaware as A.S. plans AFI review meeting

By Julie Pitta
Staff Writer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton claimed she was unaware the A.S. Board of Directors called the heads of automatically-funded departments to appear before the board to justify their current budgets.

Fullerton signed into effect a budget incorporating the Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI) after vetoing two previous budgets submitted to her because of their failure to include the controversial AFI.

Fullerton said she has received no formal communication from board members as to their actions on the budget or any other matter and would not be prepared to comment until they send a memorandum to her office.

The AFI budget "is the budget I have approved for the year," she said. "I don't want to interfere with what the board is doing. In due

process something will be sent to me. Any comment at this point would be premature."

Fullerton said of the board's decision to freeze 75 percent of the AFI funds, "the 75 percent hasn't been released for another purpose."

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns said he has no objection to the board's request to call the department heads before them.

"I think everyone should be able to justify every dollar they spend," he said. "The funds should benefit students and concerned department chairs should welcome the chance to tell students where their money is going."

Heads of the music, drama, art and journalism departments have been asked to appear at this Wednesday's board meeting.



Photo by Mark Ikeda

You meet the most interesting, er, robots at SJSU. Disco the robot shows off his grip to Becky Perry outside the Spartan Bookstore as lunchtime crowd looks on.

Mechanical wise-guy jokes with Student Union audience

By Jayne Ash
Staff Writer

A wise-cracking, music playing, multi-lingual robot turned heads outside the Spartan Bookstore Friday, but the fun was declared to be "all in the name of science."

Disco the robot moves on wheels. When he headed for a crowd of students outside the bookstore, the students scattered. But Disco kept following them.

He stopped one young woman and said, "You smell good." She giggled and Disco quickly asked, "Do you like men with silver hair? Could I have a kiss?"

She bent down to the 4-foot-8-inch robot and kissed him.

Disco eyes flashed and music played from his speakers.

"We made music together," the robot told her as she laughed.

Another student asked Disco what the robot's IQ was. "My I.Q.? What do you think I am? The Shell answer man?" Disco responded.

Disco was designed by ShowAmerica, a robot

manufacturing company based in Elmhurst, Ill.

Disco is the company's most sophisticated robot. He is able to speak five languages: English, German, Spanish, French and Arabic.

On approaching another student, the robot asked, "What's your major?" The student replied, "Electrical engineering."

"Oh, maybe you would like to fill out an application to be my doctor?" the robot said. "It's all this bad oil."

Disco the robot was developed as a promotional tool for Discover magazine, a publication of Time Inc.

The publisher, Reg Brack, developed the robot idea because he believes people are intimidated by science.

The four-month-old robot is helping to change some attitudes toward science.

"He makes science fun," Ed Fish, Disco's maintenance man, said.

"I'm his keeper," Fish said. "I fix him and charge his batteries."

When Disco travels he is disassembled into four boxes of parts which Fish carefully fits together before Disco's appearances.

17 sailors rescued Friday by SJSU research vessel

By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer

The SJSU research vessel "Cayuse" rescued 17 sailors who abandoned ship Friday after their cargo ship "Blue Hawk" caught fire.

The Liberian-registered ship was carrying 5,000 Honda automobiles to California when two fires broke out in the forward hold and the pilot deck.

Seven crew members who stayed aboard were able to put out the fires, but not until damage to the pilot house made it impossible to navigate the ship, said Bruce Stewart, public relations officer for SJSU's marine research facility at Moss Landing.

Half of the cars were also damaged.

The "Cayuse" encountered the burning ship 600 miles southwest of SJSU's marine research facilities.

Stewart reported the "Cayuse"

has been involved in sea rescues before, "but nothing like this."

It appears no one was injured by the fire, and the U.S. Coast Guard is attempting to tow the crippled vessel into port.

The "Cayuse" was returning to Moss Landing after a two week study of marine snow.

Marine snow is a white gelatinous matter made up of decomposed sea creatures. It floats on the surface of the sea, Stewart said.

The study is a joint venture conducted by SJSU and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Copters to spray tonight

The helicopters will fly once again over SJSU tonight as the ninth round of aerial spraying to eradicate the Medfly takes place.

Malathion spraying will begin in corridor five, where the campus and surrounding areas located, at 9 p.m.

The spraying is expected to last until approximately 2 a.m. Six helicopters will be used in the corridor.

Medfly officials warn everyone to remain indoors during the spraying and to wash off their cars the following morning.

New group formed to retain black students

By Billy Thomas
Forum Editor

Dissatisfied with a 50 percent dropout rate among black students at SJSU and universities across the country, the newly-formed Black Students, Staff and Faculty Support Group took steps to correct that condition Friday in Morris Dailey auditorium.

In staging what group coordinator Octavia Butler called the first meeting of its kind, black students at every class level were given the opportunity to meet with black SJSU faculty, staff members and other students at the black student orientation.

"We decided to come together to see just where we were and to find out just what is going on on the campus," said C.B. Hatchett, instructional computer manager.

The group was formed in May 1981 after another wave of black students was disqualified from the university.

"Our goal is to develop and institutionalize a communications network between the black students,

the faculty and the staff," Butler said. "This is our first project and we want to develop a nucleus that will eventually become a black student organization."

Designed to examine the causes of the high dropout rate among black students, skits that highlighted negative behavioral patterns and attitudes of black students were performed by the SJSU Black Student Acting Association.

The skits showed how the misuse of financial aid money could result in not having enough funds to cover the necessities of college living.

The group also showed that being aware of the different study skill development laboratories on campus could be helpful to a student's academic career.

After the skits, Zizwe K. of the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party told the audience, "Your responsibility is to get the knowledge and use it for your people."

"You have to organize yourself because you can't get an education without organization," he said.

Zizwe continued his brief speech by telling the audience that a good student is not one who gets A's and B's, but one who serves humanity.

After Zizwe spoke, the students divided into two groups to discuss their experiences at SJSU. The discussion was informal, and students exchanged information that might help them stay in school and might be beneficial to other students.

Students were also informed about the affirmative action program on campus, and the different scholarships available through the Financial Aid Office.

John Hiley, resident director of Moulder Hall, told the students about tutorial services available to them through the ASPIRE program.

According to Hatchett, the task the group has undertaken is a formidable one, one that is going to require sacrifices on the part of the students and faculty.

"You must remember that if you can help one individual to stay in school, it is worth all that we have been through here today," Hatchett said.



Photo by Jocelyn Williams

Octavia Butler, coordinator of Friday's black student orientation in Morris Dailey Auditorium, discusses campus life of black students.

Diablo Canyon: the devil's real alternative!

A group of my friends and I spent July 4 snuggled in a huge blanket together on the beach while we watched the magnificent fireworks. Their lights looked bright against the black sky and deep, green ocean. I felt they were truly beautiful and it was the best July 4 I had ever had.

In fact, the whole summer turned out to be one of my

Diablo Canyon has two reactor units fueled with 111 tons of uranium oxide. This fuel will be used to create an enormous amount of energy in the form of heat.

Unit One is designed to put out 1,084,000 kilowatts of electricity and Unit Two - 1,106,000 kws. Unit One will create 2,304,000 kws., and Unit Two - 2,350,000 kws. of

of bull kelp in Diablo Cove when the warm water is discharged.

Radioactive elements like cesium and iodine will be concentrated by factors of 11,000 in waterfowl and shore birds. 20 to 50 in fish, 50 to 100 in mollusks like the famous Pismo clam and abalone, and 10 to 10,000 in algae such as

organisms cannot stand rapid temperature changes occurring around nuclear plants.

Even more frightening is the fact that Diablo Canyon power plant is only two and a half miles from an earthquake fault.

The U.S. Geological Survey is still studying the extent of the fault. So far they have discovered that the fault is capable of producing a quake larger than Diablo is capable of withstanding.

According to Abalone Alliance, in 1967, PG&E announced the nearest fault was 48 miles away which is the terrifying San Andreas. Yet, two Shell Oil Co. geologists, Hoskins and Griffith, had surveyed the ocean area off the coast of Diablo in 1969.

They were looking for geological evidence of off shore oil deposits and discovered the fault at that time.

USGS did its own investigation in 1971, but the fault was not announced until 1973. It would seem under PG&E control, the fault was kept a secret.

The dangers of Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant have hit home for me. Yet these dangers affect us all.

Even when operating normally, nuclear power plants release radioactive wastes and gases. Besides increasing the risks of cancers including leukemia, infant mortality rates are raised within 100 miles of the plant.

Think of this, our genes are charged by radioactive particles. When a gene controls cell division it is altered by radiation, the cell may divide uncontrollably to produce cancer. It may take up to 30 years for the cancer to appear.

If a gene in the sperm or egg is altered by an inherited disease, our children may appear normal, but will transmit the damaged gene to future generations. The cancer caused by radiation will become manifest in generations to come.

Diablo Canyon along with other nuclear power plants are clearly health destroyers and killers.

Nuclear power is also expensive. The cost of uranium oxide used in power plants has increased from \$7 per pound in 1973 to \$43 per pound today. The future availability of uranium is questionable. The U.S. started importing foreign uranium supplies in 1977.

Nuclear power plants produce 10 percent of the nation's electricity. Uranium enrichment facilities alone consume three percent of the nation's electricity. It is a proven fact that the efficiency of nuclear power production is only about 14 percent.

Taxpayer's money pays for nuclear power costs, research and development. Since World War II, the federal government has invested more than \$25 billion in nuclear power. Today, the budget has skyrocketed that figure four times higher.

Yet, in comparison, are the figures spent on our alternatives. The federal government only spends \$1.7 billion for solar, ocean, geothermal and wind energy combined. This I think is quite a difference.

As students and future taxpayers, I ask you, are you willing to spend your money on dangerous and costly fuel such as nuclear energy without even examining other safer methods for producing energy?

I repeat, nuclear energy is not safe or needed. As students, I believe we must take the moral issue of standing against nuclear energy.



By Marian Griffin
Staff Writer

best. I laugh now when I remember my reluctance to move from Downey to Avila Beach. Once settled in the central coast of Avila, I bicycled over the rambling hills, sailed on the tranquil sea, went horseback riding and attempted to bodysurf through the ocean's waves.

It wasn't long before I fell in love with lovely and beautiful Avila Beach. But, the paradise I hold dear looms as a threat over its residents' heads.

This threat is Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. Even more threatening is the fact that the nuke is only two and-a-half miles from an earthquake fault.

Even though I once dated a young science teacher who seemed dedicated to stamping out the threat of nuclear power, the dangers had not hit home.

Now that I refer to the home of Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, Avila, as home, I have come to believe a stand against nuclear energy is a moral issue which I must remain committed to.

Therefore, I have a great deal of admiration for those who have the courage, faith, intelligence and sensitivity to participate in the blockade of Diablo Canyon.

Some blockaders admittedly are what a friend of mine referred to as "professional protesters." Yet, most are devoted to developing safer ways to produce energy with cleaner air. I feel this stand takes guts.

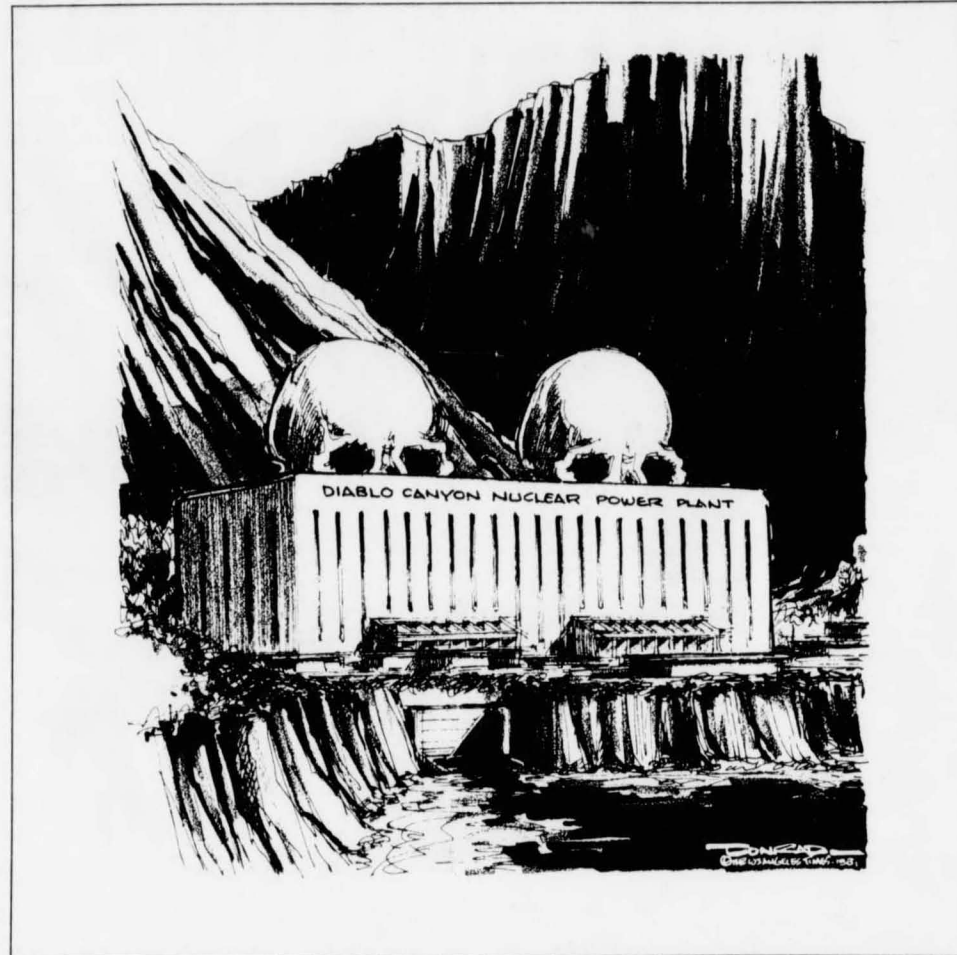
Diablo is not safe or needed. 80 percent of all cancers, including leukemia are caused by environmental factors.

It seems ironic that the government spends millions of dollars each year to research the cause of cancer. Yet, it turns around and spends billions on weapons and nuclear power.

Billions are spent on something which causes something else and millions are spent to counteract that. If this fact were not so sad, it would be laughable. But, on the contrary, there is nothing funny about nuclear energy.

It scary to realize Diablo Canyon will start generating when we know there is deadly poison in each power plant. Plutonium is a man-made poison powerful enough to murder every person living. Each plant makes 500 pounds of this poison.

This deadly waste stays active for 240,000 years. It is stored in our best stainless steel tanks. But these tanks start leaking after only 50 years.



waste. This waste energy will be discharged mainly into the ocean.

The sea bottom of Inlet Cove at Diablo Canyon was destroyed by silting during construction of the cooling water intake structure for the plant.

In 1975, copper was discharged while the cooling system of Unit One was being tested. This killed thousands of abalone. Also expected is a 10 to 20-acre loss

bladder kelp and bull kelp found just off shore.

These facts could elicit tears by just thinking of them. Avila Beach is one of the last sites along the Pacific coast south of Humboldt County not rearranged by highways, railroads or other man-made intrusions.

Once, the world's greatest oak trees grew in the canyon where the Diablo power plant now rests.

Just last summer, a friend and I spent hours collecting abalone and star fish in the cove. Yet, the ocean

the mailbag — New Year's parties in September?

Let's see AFI in entirety

Editor:

Could the Spartan Daily please print the entire text of the Automatic Funding Initiative? I believe when I voted on the initiative it said each student would be given a choice each semester of whether he/she would like \$2.50 of the fees to go to the designated groups or to go back to the general fund.

Was this my imagination or has a serious omission been made in the implementation of this plan? I would greatly appreciate you printing the text of the initiative for the benefit of all students. If you can not, please tell me where I can acquire a copy.

Denise De Lange
Accounting
Senior

The entire text of the Automatic Funding Initiative will be published on this page in Wednesday's edition.-Ed.

Opposition exists to ROTC

Editor:

There were many disturbing aspects to the article "Passive ROTC support, says captain: Petersen sees decrease in campus hostility" (Spartan Daily Sept. 10th), many of which could have been avoided by contacting the subject of the article, since the student who was involved in the issue is still a student at San Jose State.

Your failure to do so can only be

explained by laziness or the usual Spartan Daily brand of masturbatory journalism.

If your reporter had asked, she would have found that, contrary to what was stated in the article, only one organization was involved in opposing the ROTC program.

Furthermore, she would have found that the arguments against the program were based on objections raised by faculty at various institutions during the past two decades, and not on a simplistic "anti-military" attitude.

The problem of how military values relate to society, especially educational institutions, remains a serious one. The people who question such programs have not disappeared and reports of their death are greatly exaggerated. The only group of students who lost interest in this issue is the Spartan Daily.

James Babb
Political Science
Senior

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

From the funny hats to the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," New Year's Eve is a night many people look forward to for months. I also love New Year's Eve; it's just that Dec. 31 is such a ridiculous date to celebrate it on.



By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer

On Jan. 1, I don't feel like it's a new year. I'm usually in the middle of a school year, and the weather is not changing. Sept. 1 seems like a much more logical day to start a new year.

As a student, Sept. 1 marks the beginning of a new school year. For me, being in school means not having to work to support myself because the First Bank of Mommy and Daddy is only open during school months.

Believe it or not, many people actually look forward to starting school again in September. Sure, there are the negative aspects of SJSU like studying, parking and sleeping (during lectures). But there are many positive aspects, too, like meeting new friends, learning from talented professors and reading provocative articles in the Spartan Daily.

Probably the biggest reason many people look forward to a new

school year is that they are one year closer to graduation.

As a sports fan, Sept. 1 means the beginning of a new football season. There is always a certain optimism surrounding the start of the season, even if your team was 0-10 and was outscored 465-7 the year before.

Sept. 1 is also the date baseball's pennant races begin to heat up. I love to watch Giant fans get frustrated after the first when their team annually drops out of the pennant race.

As a car lover, Sept. 1 marks the debut of Detroit's newest models. I am always confused when 1982 cars are being sold in 1981. Plus, it's always interesting to see if car-makers have invented any new gadgets like cruise control or V-6 engines.

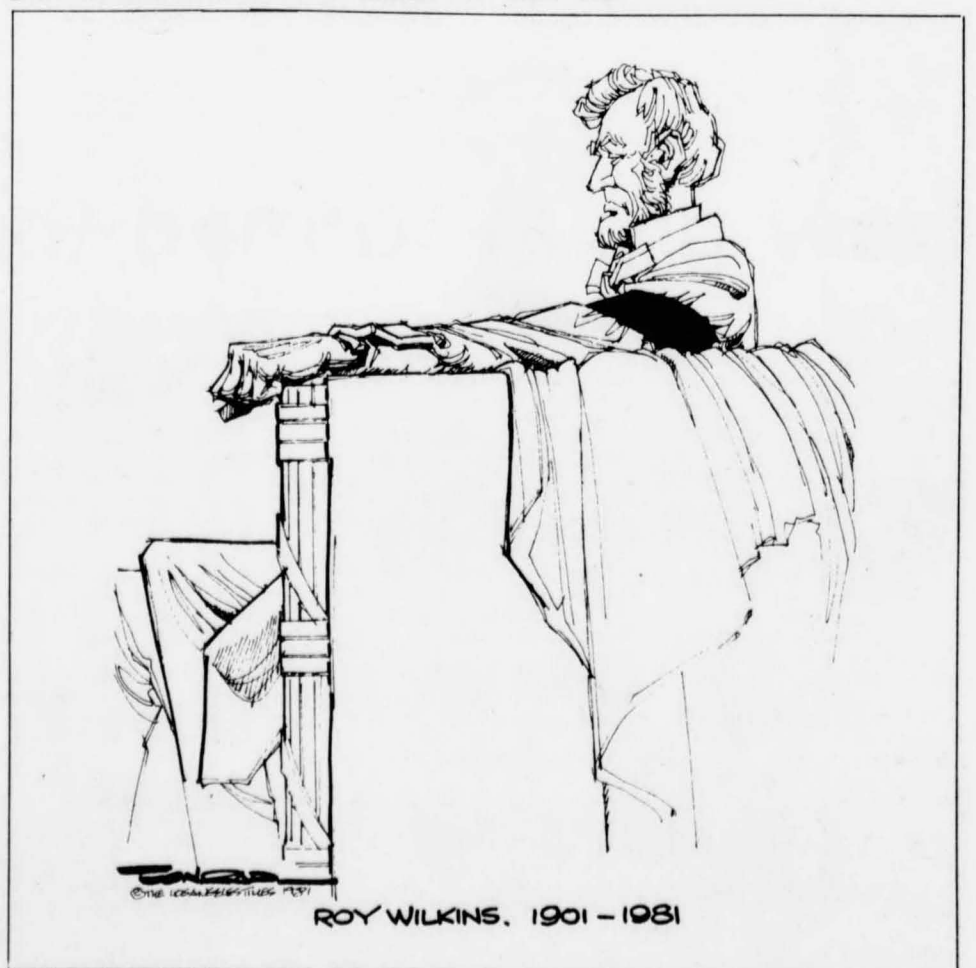
It just makes more sense to me to celebrate New Year's when

certain aspects of life are new. The only thing Jan. 1 has going for it is that a wild party feels much better when it's cold outside.

There is only one problem in switching New Year's from Jan. to Sept. What now happens on Jan. 1? People are used to doing things like picnicking and watching football on Jan.

One possibility would be to declare Jan. 1 as National Football Day.

We already have the Sugar Bowl, the Rose Bowl, the Cotton Bowl and the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1. Maybe a few more games could be added. We also could stage football carnivals and the traditional football parades. But that's another day and another article.



Daily Policy

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.

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 class standing will be printed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.
- Letters should not exceed 350 words.

Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety

of viewpoints of interest to the campus community.

- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinions express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.
- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state and international affairs.
- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.
- Guest opinions are encouraged, but will be printed at the discretion of the Forum Page editors.

Protestors prepare to storm nuclear plant

By Julie Levy
Staff Writer

Anti-nuclear protesters remained poised near the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant yesterday, awaiting the signal to gather at the plant in a non-violent demonstration against nuclear power.

Demonstrators said they expected to begin a blockade today of the plant, located near San Luis Obispo.

But representatives of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company said protesters will not prevent the company from loading fuel rods into the reactor to begin low-power testing once the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) issues a license. The NRC is expected to give the go-ahead to the company by Sept. 21.

PG&E said it will house workers at the plant, if necessary and is prepared for a month-long encampment.

SJSU students are among the 2,000 to 3,000 protesters who answered an alert called by the Abalone Alliance, an umbrella organization of some 60 anti-nuclear groups, after an NRC appeals board approved the plant's security plan.

"I feel it's real important for us to have some say," said Mich Martucci, Social Work sophomore.

Martucci traveled to San Luis Obispo last weekend to help set up an 84-acre camp donated by Los Osos resident Rich Robbins. Protestors will live at the solar-powered camp while they prepare to invade the plant.

When she returns to her job and classes this week, Martucci will help staff the San Jose Peace Center. Most of its staff will

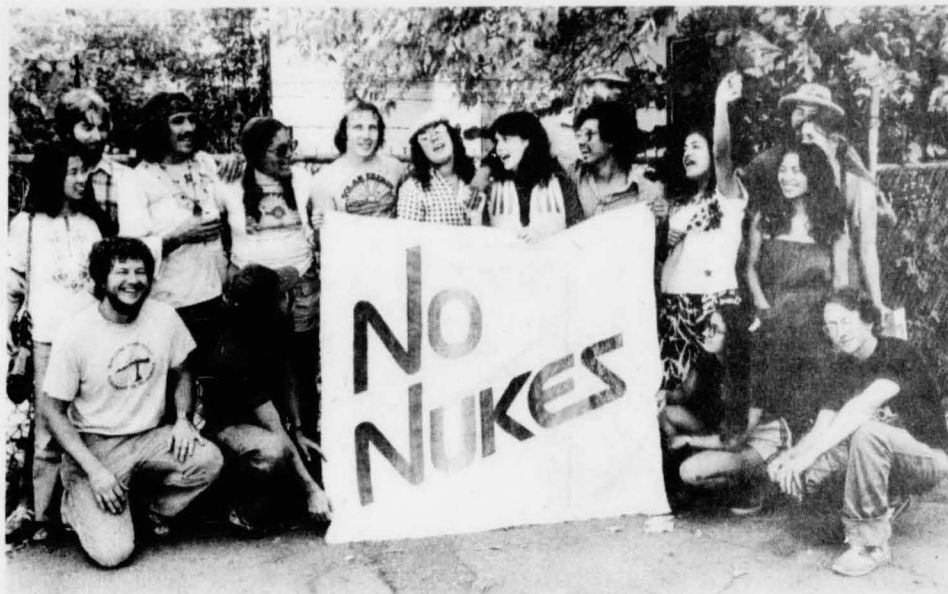


Photo by Judy Lee

SJSU students plan to be part of the non-violent protest at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in response to an alert called by the Abalone Alliance (a no nuke organization).

remain at the camp for the blockade.

"Definitely, I would be staying if I didn't have school," she said. "If the blockade is still going on I have a ride arranged for next weekend, too."

Assuming his traffic ticket is cleared in time, Social Work freshman Lawrence Dougherty plans to participate in the blockade. He left San Jose

'It's really designed to stop plant from operating'

Saturday to join the protesters at Diablo Canyon.

"I know it's illegal," he said, and he is prepared to go to jail for his actions.

Dougherty has informed all his instructors he will be missing classes, possibly for several weeks, he said.

He added while some of his assignments will center on his experiences with the protest, he is not getting any special treatment and will certainly be behind in school when he returns.

His instructors "value my convictions," but none have been enthusiastically supportive of his decision, he said.

Meteorology Professor Ken MacKay is supporting the protest in another way.

He will be home "taking care of my kids" while his wife, Patti, is blockading Diablo Canyon, he said.

MacKay has been involved in the nuclear power issue as a member of organized labor. He is a member of the United Professors of California, but does not represent the group.

"Nuclear power is a labor issue," because of

into the plant by land and by sea and stay there, thereby preventing it from starting," she said.

Protestors say the plant cannot begin operation if unauthorized persons are on the grounds. PG&E disputes the claim and says it intends to start the plant anyway.

"Some people will climb the fences with ladders that have already been made," MacKay said. They will carry backpacks and water and plan to spend several days hiking the back-country of the 735-acre plant property to the main reactor site.

Others will sit across roads to prevent workers and trucks from entering the plant.

"The ones on the boats will probably get the closest of anybody, because the plant is right on the sea," she said.

San Luis Obispo County Sheriff George Whiting said he has 1,200 officers from around the state ready for the demonstration. Gov. Edmund Brown, himself an opponent of Diablo Canyon, has committed the National Guard to prevent blockaders from breaking the law.

The Coast Guard will be patrolling an eight mile stretch of coastline near

the plant that has been closed to commercial and pleasure boats.

PG&E has trained its own security force.

"It's not symbolic, it's really designed to stop the plant from operating," MacKay said. "It's more than symbolic because if they can open this one up they will open up others. If they can't, they are finished in California."

All the blockaders have been trained in non-violent civil disobedience, MacKay said. The peace center and the Group Opposing Nuclear Energy, the other Abalone Alliance affiliate in San Jose, have trained about 60 people for the protest.

The six-hour training sessions include the history of non-violent social change, the history of Diablo Canyon and the layout of the plant, and what to expect from law enforcement officers, workers, the media, prison and PG&E officials.

Many of the workshops included role-playing, MacKay said, with participants taking the parts of

workers, police and the media.

"We want to remain friendly and open at all times," she said. "We don't want to have any hatred towards workers or police. We want to get a feeling for how they feel standing there all day."

Training sessions will continue to be held at the campsite for late arrivals, MacKay said.

"There was never an understanding of non-violent action like this before," in other demonstrations, Dougherty said. "Non-violence is mandatory."

"Myself, I'm very committed to non-violence as a lifestyle," he said. He would not participate if the demonstration appeared it would turn violent, he added.

PG&E announced it may not load the fuel rods into the plant for several weeks after the NRC issues its approval. The Abalone Alliance said this is a departure from an earlier plan to begin testing immediately following the licensing.

That Abalone Alliance is asking blockaders to make a commitment of at least a month to the protest.

It has been agreed by protesters that no one will accept bail when they are assigned before arraignment. Arraignment has to be completed within 72 hours of arrest.

Persons who might be arrested have been told to plead no contest to charges related to their protest, even though this will bring the same results as a guilty plea.

This is what Dougherty plans to do if arrested. Pleading not guilty would lead to too long and involved a trial for him, he said.

Abalone Alliance lawyer David Fritchman plans to ask the judge to grant protesters a defense of necessity.

A defense of necessity would allow protesters to argue they had to break the law to prevent a greater wrong. They could call expert witnesses to testify see **DIABLO CANYON, page 6**

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'We're not like gangs; we don't like to fight'

Low rider car clubs hold contest, exhibition

"First comes my family, then comes my car," said Jose Martinez, president of the Low Conspiracy car club and winner of the national "Low Rider of the Month" award presented by "Low Rider" magazine. Twenty cars

representing four car clubs were entered in the competition, held Sunday at San Antonio Mall as part of the Mexican Independence Day celebration. Martinez, 23, a former SJSU student who hopes to return to finish an engineering degree, won

the competition with his 1979 Pontiac Bonneville and its custom paint job, hydraulics and custom interior. The car represents two years of constant work and all the money Martinez could afford from his salary as an auto painter.

And, it represents a part of himself. "The car shows your own style, what you like," he said. "Some like to paint cars, some like custom interiors and some like chrome. It's an expression of the way you feel." The commitment of time and money to their cars shows the importance of this part of a low rider's life.

Ben Mora, 18, a club-member of the Dukes, has spent \$12,000 in three years and claims he works on his car everyday. Even so, Mora said, he still isn't finished with it.

"Meeting people and making friends is easier when you have a nice car." "My car comes first with me; it's the first thing on my mind," said Mora. "It comes first between me and any woman I've ever been with."

Members from the four car clubs at the competition--the Low Conspiracy, the Dukes, the New Style and the New Classics--stressed that they are social organizations, not "gangs." Confusing the two is a common mistake, they say. Martinez describes the

Madrid believes recognition for low riders is long overdue. Fannie, my funny dear aunt Had a penchant for things She could plant. Her green thumb would make Things grow right Off the stake So she opened Her own restaurant. In a Classified ad She declared "Freshest food, Fannie-grown and prepared." Folks came fancy and plain. Now she's started a chain Cause "Fannie's Foods" Can't be compared!

"For a long time Chicano kids were low riding, but no one said anything about it," she said. "Low Rider Magazine" was started by a

low rider. We're trying to put our own race in the media and show we're just not out in the street making trouble."



Madrid believes recognition for low riders long overdue

"You never are finished really," he said. "You always keep adding on or doing over what you've done." To Mora and many low riders, the time and money invested are worth it. "It makes you feel good when you drive around and people look and ask you questions about your car," he said. "It's a way of communicating, of meeting

Low Conspiracy as "just a group of guys that like to get together that have one thing in common: they love to fix up cars." "We're not like gangs," he continued. "We don't like to fight. We're just a social club. We have barbecues and softball games. We just like to get together to have fun." Jeff Jones, 20, treasurer of the New Classics, claims that "a lot of people have a bad attitude toward low riders and some of them deserve the reputation." But, "We're non-violent," he continued. "We tell people who want to join to come to a few meetings so we can see what they're like. We're more worried about the kind of people we get, than the kind of car (they have)."



Jose Martinez holds the Budweiser Cup for his contest-winning car. Martinez, president of the "Low Conspiracy" club, stands with Budweiser representative Tennie Brotoo.



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Tryouts for the 1981-82 teams will be held on Monday, September 21, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., and Tuesday, September 22, 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. They will be conducted by the Men's Coaches, Steve Wotherspoon and Dave Hewitt, and the Women's Coach, Pat Rosser.

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Soccer squad beats Pacific and Hayward

By Mark J. Tennis Staff Writer

A fast start in one game and a strong second half in another resulted in two wins for SJSU's soccer team last weekend.

On Friday, the Spartans scored a 4-0 triumph over Pacific and then dumped Hayward State 3-1 Sunday afternoon at Municipal Stadium to extend their season's record to 5-0.

Against Pacific, SJSU's Giulio Bernardi and Sergio Cardoso each hit for two goals as the Spartans took a 4-0 halftime lead and coasted to victory.

Spartan midfielder Michael Hurst scored his first goal of the season on a diving header to squelch any Hayward hopes for victory.

Hurst's goal came on a perfect pass from Dierkes. "It just happened," Hurst said. "I've been waiting for a goal, and everything was set up perfectly."

"We really took control in the second half," Menendez stated. "We had a lot of good chances."

"Gonzalo Sandoval had a whale of a game," Menendez continued. "And Nick Constantine also had another strong game."



Photo by Steve Pandori

Jumped on me instead of ball

"We were much more skilled than UOP," commented SJSU coach Julie Menendez. "Everybody played in the second half."

Against Hayward State, the Spartans also started fast with Bernardi connecting on a shot only 40 seconds into the game. He was fed a nice pass over the Pioneer defense by Joe Pimentel.

Hayward State then played the Spartans tough the rest of the half. The Pioneers' David Demers scored an equalizing goal off a pass from Sven Stohle in the 22nd minute to tie the score.

Cardoso scored the go-ahead goal on a penalty kick 22 minutes into the half. His goal was set up when the Spartan's Chris Dierkes was fouled by Hayward State's goalie.

Dierkes had eluded a Hayward defender near the goal when the foul occurred.

"He elected to jump on me instead of the ball," Dierkes said of the play. "I tried to move my legs for a shot, but I couldn't."

With four and a half minutes left in the game,

Nobody beat's Nick on a header."

The Spartans now go for their sixth straight win Thursday night with a game against Portland. Game time is 8 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Jazz singers at Candlestick

SJSU's Jazz Singers will perform "The Star-Spangled Banner" before tonight's game between the San Francisco Giants and the Atlanta Braves at Candlestick Park.

The 14-member group will perform an original a capella arrangement composed by music senior Scott Dailey.

Game time is 7:35. People are invited to stay around after the national anthem to watch the Giants try to play baseball.

Receiver new eligible Fernandez makes the grade

By Michael Liedtke Staff Writer

It was a steep climb, but somehow Mervyn Fernandez made the grade.

As he was declared academically ineligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics, the Spartan wide receiver missed the football team's season opener and appeared destined to sit out even longer, possibly the entire year.

But, suddenly and somewhat surprisingly, Fernandez made up a class he had been given an incomplete in last spring and was deemed eligible to compete again. He played in SJSU's 41-7 rout of Santa Clara, catching one pass.

Fernandez, a sophomore, failed to complete 24 units during '80-'81 academic year and was therefore tagged academically ineligible.

Last week, Fernandez' chances of altering that status did not look optimistic, according to Dick Post, SJSU's faculty representative for men's athletics.

"The only way I can see it happening," Post said at the time, "is if he can pick up a unit from some summer school class he may have taken or if he can convince an instructor to change a grade."

By doing a 15-page

biography on a famous black American, Fernandez was able to convince Assistant Professor

make up the midterm or write the biography. Fernandez chose the latter.

changed the grade." Did Fernandez really write the paper? "That's hard to say."

When Fernandez turned in the paper, Heit changed his grade to a 'D'

Eric Heit to change an "incomplete" grade he had received in one of Heit's classes last spring, Afro-American Studies 1B.

When Fernandez turned in the paper, Heit changed his grade to a "D", making him eligible to play football.

Fernandez failed to take a midterm in Heit's class last spring, so he received an "incomplete."

When Fernandez asked how he could make up the grade, Heit gave him the same choice he gives all of his students facing the same situation: either

"My only question was if Mervyn did the paper himself," Heit said. "I asked him face-to-face if he did and he didn't flinch, so I

Heit said. "Some students who don't do well on tests can do well on papers. But Mervyn's paper was pretty good."

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Headache coming up

SJSU's Chris Dierkes (3) stretches his body to its fullest to beat Hayward State defender to the ball in last Sunday's 3-1 win over the pioneers. Number 7 in the foreground is the Spartans Joe Pimentel. Number 10 in the background is Sergio Cardoso.



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ZACK



by Chuck Beckum

McCollum, Arco Iris stage campus performances today

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

Has it been a while since you've seen a "musical-comic-actor-impressionist?" Or maybe you still haven't heard the music produced when jazz, pop and samba are fused together. Well, your chance is here.

Today pop over to the S.U. Amphitheater at noon for a free performance by comedian Mark McCollum.

McCollum won the third annual San Francisco Stand-Up Comedy Competition with his uncanny impressions of munchkins, cartoon heroes and musical artists from Joel Grey to Johnny Cash to Led Zeppelin.

McCollum has appeared twice on the Merv Griffin Show, as well as on the KQED-TV special, "The Barbary Coast Funnies." He draws audiences to performances in his home town of San Francisco, to Los Angeles and clubs throughout the West.

McCollum's act has been described by the San Francisco Chronicle as "a nearly flawless act."

For something of a different beat, Arco Iris, which combines flutes, horns, strings and drums to provide "a

real musical celebration," can be heard tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the S.U. upper pad.

Arco Iris, which stands for rainbow in Spanish, is described as "a band of many colors," because of its varied music, colorful costumes, ponchos and tapestries.

Arco Iris joined together in 1969 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. They combine ethnic South American instruments with jazz and pop to create unusual melodies and rhythms.

Arco Iris has produced 10 singles, 13 albums and numerous scores for films, documentaries and TV commercials. Two of its albums, "The Opera Sudamerica" and "Suite Agitor," received gold record awards, each selling at least 500,000 copies.

These shows are presented through the A.S. Program Board.

Musician returns for benefit

Dance aids cancer society

By Tamera Casias
Staff Writer

Nearly 500 persons gathered Friday night in the S.U. Ballroom for a dance featuring musician Joe Sharino, a former SJSU student.

Proceeds from the concert/dance, sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity, will go to the American Cancer Society. The exact amount of the donation has not been tabulated.

"Our fraternity has just grown large enough for a philanthropy," said Jack Woodward, Kappa Sigma president. "We wanted someone who would draw a large crowd. A lot of

students have seen him play."

Starting the show with a Billy Joel song, Sharino and his band also performed tunes by Elton John, ELO, Jackson Browne and a few original compositions.

Other musicians in Sharino's band include Rick Yamashiro on saxophone and flute, David Petrucci on piano and guitar, and Frank Badaglicca on drums.

Aside from being lead vocalist, Sharino also plays guitar and piano.

Dean Correa, Kappa Sigma member, was surprised when Sharino took up his offer to play at

SJSU.

"I've played a lot of other colleges in the area," Sharino said, "but never my own school."

Sharino had been a radio/television major at SJSU until he discontinued school near his senior year to go into music.

DIABLO CANYON

continued from page 3

on the dangers of nuclear power and the potential of problems related to Diablo Canyon's location near the Hosgri earthquake fault.

Since there are likely to be many people arrested, a small representative group will probably be selected to go to trial. The rest will enjoy their cases to the test

group, waiving their own trial rights and agreeing to abide by the outcome of the trial, MacKay said.

After a demonstration at the San Onofre nuclear plant in Santa Barbara in 1979, one of 12 protesters arrested was found innocent under the necessity rule.

The jury ruled the

protester had exhausted all his legal means to protest

the plant. He lived near the plant and had written letters to legislators, gone to hearings and demonstrated against the plant.

The jury could not agree on 10 other defendants and the 12th was found guilty because he disappeared before the

trial, she said.

The NRC has recently

scuttled rules in the nuclear licensing process that allowed for public comment on nuclear plants, MacKay said. That means there will be no way for citizens to oppose new and existing plants except by demonstrating, she added.

spartaguide

The Computer Science Organization will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Engineering Building, room 300. New members and all majors are welcome. For more information, call David Bell at 241-3448.

The SJSU Advertising Club will hold the first meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Journalism Classroom 117. The meeting will feature an introduction of officers, adviser and club activities and functions. For more information, call Debbi Herath at 988-1346.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will hold a chapter meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information, call Julie Zak at 298-9571.

The Wednesday Cinema presents "Stir Crazy" tomorrow night at 7 and 10. Admission is \$1.75 for the film to be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Persons wishing to join a chess league, and can play one game a week, apply to "Chess" care of the English Department.

Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study at noon

today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information, call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

Today is the last day for graduating students and seniors to register for on-campus interviews.

They will be taken at the Career Planning and Placement office, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Cheryl Allmen 277-2272.

The Women's Center is sponsoring two "Fat is a Feminist Issue" groups for women starting Wednesday. The groups are designed to help women deal with their body image. One group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and the other on Fridays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. For more information, call Lucinda at 294-7265 or Cathy at 277-3996.

Model United Nations will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow night at 6 in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information, call Michael Siladi at 967-0319 or 946-8100.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will be putting on televised practice interviews today and tomorrow. They will be held in the Instructional

Resource Center, room 308, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 tomorrow.

The SJSU Marketing Club and the El Camino Professional Marketing Association present guest speaker Barry Yakoni of

Apple Computers tonight at 7:15 in Business Classrooms 316. Wine, cheese and fruit will be served for \$3 beginning at 6 p.m. For more information, call Diana at 298-3944.

Greenpeace will hold a public meeting tonight at 7 in the Community Room of the San Jose Public Library on West San Carlos Street. For more information, call Florence Collins at 288-6151.

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