

Spartan Daily

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Two budget cuts, enrollment decline frustrates Senate

By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer

With the semester nearly half over, the Academic Senate is finding most Senate issues still unresolved, with many being beyond its jurisdiction.

Although Academic Senate Chairman David McNeil, an SJSU history professor, says it's not uncommon for the Senate to spend most of the first semester studying and debating major issues, events beyond the direct control of the Senate are taking center stage.

Foremost among these are the recent budget cuts announced by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

In an attempt to bring state expenditures in line with the state budget, Brown recently announced a 2 percent cut in the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system budget for this year.

The cut will affect all 19 campuses in the CSUC system, but SJSU is the only campus currently suffering from a continual decline in enrollment. This has led to some speculation that SJSU would have its budget cut by more than 2 percent.

Brown's announcement that all state agencies would suffer a 2 percent budget cut for this year followed closely his request that all CSUC campuses trim their 1982-83 budgets by 5 percent.

When first announcing the proposed budget cut to the Academic Senate earlier this year, SJSU President Gail Fullerton expressed a strong hope that the 5 percent cut might be softened or not put into effect at all.

Since Fullerton was on vacation when Brown announced the immediate 2 percent cut, it's impossible to determine if her views on the earlier proposal have changed.

Although of direct concern to its constituency, budget cuts are beyond the scope of the Academic Senate.

The only real impact the Academic Senate can have in these cases is making proposals to the administration on how budget cuts should be implemented.

Another area of concern to the Senate that is also beyond its direct control is enrollment, although it has more latitude to act in this case.

Although SJSU has more accredited programs than most campuses in the CSUC system, it is the only campus that is losing enrollment.

The annualized figures for full-time equivalent students for 1981-82 is 17,497.7, as opposed to 1980-81's annualized enrollment figures of 17,924 students.

The loss of students forced SJSU to return approximately \$400,000 to the CSUC Chancellor's Office this year.

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns said the drop in enrollment combined with recent decisions to cut the budget could also cost SJSU 20 full-time faculty positions by next year.

One policy that the Academic Senate passed, which must still be approved by Fullerton, is designed to bring more students to San Jose and keep them once they come here.

This is the addition of an Advisement/Registration Day, to be scheduled towards the end of each semester.

This hotly debated policy was accepted by the Senate Oct. 12. The Senate expects it to increase the retention rate of students already attending SJSU and to increase the number of incoming students.

Other measures currently being considered by the Academic Senate include a foreign language requirement, mandatory attendance by faculty members at SJSU commencements and changes in "U" grade policy.

see ACADEMIC SENATE page 5

Chancellor's Office orders hiring and purchasing freeze

By Julie Pitta
Staff Writer

A mandatory hiring and purchasing freeze on all California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system campuses has been ordered by the Chancellor, effective immediately.

The action comes as a result of the 2 percent state-wide budget cut ordered by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. CSUC could lose between \$18- and \$20-million from its 1981-82 budget, already four months into operation.

All administrative and faculty hiring at the

19 CSUC campuses has been halted. Additionally, purchases more than \$500 must be approved by the Chancellor.

J. Handel Evans, SJSU executive vice president, anticipated the freeze earlier this week. SJSU stands to lose \$1.35 million because of the budget cut.

Evans said all university departments will be affected by the freeze.

"It's unwise to speculate which department is being hurt the most," he said. "Everyone is being affected."

Don Brown, budgeting adviser to the CSUC Vice Chancellor, said the freeze will be in effect through Nov. 18 or until university presidents are otherwise informed by the Chancellor's Office.

Brown said a committee is being formed by the Chancellor to review the 1981-82 budget and recommend further budget cuts in order to allow CSUC to comply with the 2 percent cut.

"The idea behind the freeze was to hold in place (the budget) until guidelines and restrictions come from the committee," he said.



Photos by Bob Bernardo

Hoping to avoid the confusion created by the lack of doors on the men's and women's restrooms in the Journalism Building, and helping to lend a little privacy to the facilities, construction workers Dennis Antoli completes the measurements of the door frame width. Antoli then carefully trims the door frame to meet those specifications. The doors were removed at the beginning of the semester, leading to many embarrassing situations.



New technology becoming widely used

Robots may replace people in future jobs

By Carol Peterson
Staff Writer

The discrimination issue of the future may well have nothing to do with sex or skin color. Instead, employers in the next century might be faced with choosing between skin and steel when hiring employees.

According to George Whaley, associate professor of business, the use of robots could have a significant impact on the workforce by 2001.

These "steel-collar workers" could compete directly with human beings for jobs, Whaley states in a soon-to-be published article, "Impact of Robotics Technology upon Human Resource Management," in the International Personnel Management Journal.

"If robots are available and competent to perform the same tasks as humans, it would be reasonable to make direct comparisons between human and robotic applicants," Whaley writes.

Robots are employed widely in the automotive industry. These "grasshopper" robots work side-by-side with humans, welding, sharing some assembly processes and painting cars moving along the assembly line.

A Southern California insurance company replaced its inter-office mail carriers with robots running along pre-programmed tracks. The company introduced the robot mail delivery because the human counterparts were often late, ill or did not deliver the mail efficiently.

Also, there was a high turnover rate among the mail carriers, who also said the jobs were menial. The company solved the problems by introducing robots.

The Robot Institute of America

defines a robot as a "reprogrammable, multifunctional manipulator designed to move material, parts, tools or specialized devices through variable programmed motions for the performance of a variety of tasks."

The term robot stems from a Czechoslovakian word for "forced labor," according to Whaley's article. K. Capek, a Czech, wrote a play in 1921, "Rossum's Universal Robots (RUR)," in which the

beings most closely in appearance and function are called "anthropomorphic" or "intelligent."

The class of Robots that perform only a limited number of tasks are "nonanthropomorphic" or "dumb," "slaves" or "grasshoppers."

It is the increasingly sophisticated "intelligent" robots that we humans may have to compete against in the job market during the next century.



human-like creatures performed as labor-saving devices for routine work, until human characteristics programmed into two robots spread to the others and enabled a robot revolt against the humans.

Robot technology has since become more sophisticated.

"The current trend is to divide robots into classes based upon their resemblance to human beings in appearance and functions," Whaley writes.

Robots that mimic human

The dollars and cents bottom line, always an important factor in business-related decisions, could become the deciding factor.

According to an article by G. Bylinsky, "Those Smart Young Robots on the Production Line," cited by Whaley in his article, "The average labor cost in the United States has increased to about \$15 per hour, (but) the average cost of a fully utilized robot is less than \$5 per hour."

"Inflation can be expected to

increase human labor costs further, but technological advances in robotics could further reduce the cost of robots," Whaley said.

In the future, many descriptions and job responsibilities could change dramatically because of the new technology, according to Whaley.

"The noun 'robotics' could show up in many job titles by 2001," Whaley said. These would include "robotics engineer," "robotics technician" and "roboticist."

"Verbs used to describe tasks robots perform, such as sense, manipulate, grip, pick place and orient, could become more prevalent in job descriptions for humans because of their required interaction with robots," Whaley said.

Increased competition between human beings and robots could also alter the ways in which workers are compensated for their labor, Whaley said. Economic rewards are now relied on to attract, motivate and retain qualified personnel, Whaley continued.

With a robot, the company's decision is simply a yes or no. There is no need for attracting and retaining a robot. It becomes a purchase decision. The robot doesn't require motivation to get the job done, just programming. If a robot runs amuck it's a management problem. An errant robot isn't disciplined, just reprogrammed.

Also, robots don't receive fringe benefits or require extensive job training. Whaley said he visualizes the training department in the year 2001 could consist entirely of robots.

"These 'steel-collar workers' are not likely to have the 'Monday blues' or the 'Friday downers,'" Whaley stated in the article.

Whaley stated in the article. "Employee related costs such as absenteeism, turnover, training and fringe benefits would be nonexistent."

How could human beings maintain the upper hand in the competition against their own invention?

Whaley conjectures we could inflate the cost of programming robots to even out cost differences. Also, we could allow human imperfection to be built into robots as a means of equaling out the competition, he said.

In his article Whaley includes a futuristic interpretation of Bakke vs. Regents of the University of California (1978).

In the Bakke decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that race and sex could be factors in the selection of entrants into limited participant programs, like medical school.

Whaley said he foresees a future interpretation could state: "Being a human can be one factor in selection of employees, but not the only factor."

The widespread use of robots in the future "could lead to greater worker alienation, as human interaction with other humans is decreased," Whaley said. The negative impact of alienation could be reduced through increased pay, more time away from work and changes in the way jobs are organized within the company, he said.

"Traditional worker feelings toward most new technologies have been one of suspicion and sometimes rejection," Whaley said. "In the past, where jobs have been taken away by machines, it has created other opportunities. The greatest impact is in manufacturing and productivity."

see ROBOTS page 6

Board to discuss engineers' findings

Student Union Director Ron Barrett met with engineers Friday to discuss the hazards of floor vibrations in the S.U. Ballroom.

The results of this discussion will be announced at tomorrow's S.U. Board of Governors meeting, "unless the recommendations are so simple they can be dealt with immediately, or require other immediate action," Barrett said.

Two engineers from T.Y. Lin International, union structural designers, studied the floor movements during a Greg Kihn concert Oct. 8.

Midway through the concert the engineers recommended the ballroom be evacuated, fearing the up-and-down movements of the dancers would cause the floor to crack or collapse.

forum

The majority of inmates are pre-trial detainees

Is Santa Clara County Jail a time bomb?

Innocent until proven guilty, the cornerstone of American justice.

Hundreds of "innocent" people are being held captive in Santa Clara County under inhumane conditions. Many are forced to sleep on tables or on cold cement floors, most must wear the same clothes for up to three weeks, a few are subject to the violence which



By Randy Paige
Staff Writer

results from frustration and despair.

Santa Clara County Jail is severely overcrowded. Nearly 800 persons were kept behind bars there Sunday, Oct. 11. This figure is low compared to the weekend before when the total topped 1,000. The greater majority of inmates are pre-trial detainees, individuals awaiting trial who have not been found guilty of any crime. The one thing they have in common is that they cannot afford to post the necessary bail which would free them.

San Jose Police Sgt. Wes Bowling was working at the jail Sunday night. "When I first came in here, (two years ago) the population was 500 to 600. When we hit 700, we were all saying 'Wow, 700!' It seemed astonishing. Now we've listed over 1,000."

The jail was designed to hold 581 inmates and the maximum capacity as rated by the state is 546.

"We first started to hit 700, then it was 800. With each additional 100 tension grew," says Bowling. "The riots of Attica and New Mexico State Prison could happen right here."

In fact, it may have already started. One night two weeks ago five fires were set in the jail as inmates set jail-issue clothing ablaze and threw the garments into hallways. A spot search the next morning turned up three weapons: a rope made out of sheets, a metal pipe, and a five-inch folding buck knife.

The overcrowding affects jail personnel as well. Kathy Bringuel, the clerk responsible for the accidental release three weeks ago of murder suspect and former SJSU student Donald Cummings, contended the overworking of all the clerks was the cause of the mistake.

Other areas of the criminal justice system are also affected. County jail detainees are often late to their court appearances due to the unmanageability of the high jail population. This slows down the trial process, extending the inmates' stay and thereby increasing the jail population.

"It slows us down," one Superior Court judge said recently. "Eight years ago this was a crisis. Now it's a disaster."

The problem exists due to the lack of space and inadequate staffing. The county board of supervisors have cut staff positions at the jail, and the county is not able to process applicants fast enough to keep up with the attrition rate of those positions which remain.

The supervisors contend that their hands are tied due to a lack of money. They claim an inadequate tax base due to Proposition 13 and other assorted tax cuts prevent them from taking any substantial action.

There is no excuse for this type of reasoning. The Proposition 13 defense is nothing more than a scapegoat used time and again by local governments to justify their lack of inattentiveness to public welfare.

Santa Clara County has been growing rapidly for the past 10 years. Crime is bound to increase as the population increases, since it is an extension of it. County officials should have recognized long before the passing of Proposition 13 that the county's jail system would prove to be inadequate.

But lack of attention given this problem is not



Photo by Clint Bergst

Suspects sleep on floor in county jail

surprising. The board of supervisors, their families, friends, and associates are not victimized by the overcrowded jail. It is the underprivileged who pay the price. According to pre-trial release specialist Bonnie Bordena of the Santa Clara County Jail, "everybody here has a bail, and a lot of them just can't afford to pay it."

Imagine, for the moment, this scenario: A riot breaks out at the Santa Clara County Jail. Inmates seize control of the jail and a list of demands is made public. Before it is over, 10 inmates and five police officers lose their lives. Many more are wounded.

Will county officials wring their hands, shake their heads, and then go back to the same policy? I think not. The public embarrassment caused by such an event

happening in their city would lead to swift action. Funds would suddenly appear, a new jail would be built, and new employees would be hired. If not, it would just be a matter of time until it happened again.

Jail personnel and inmates agree that living conditions at the jail are deplorable.

"We tried to make the conditions better," Bowling explained. "But when we started handling 900 (inmates) - there's nothing we can do no matter how hard we try."

"The only solution I can see is stop arresting people or build a new jail. I see little hope at the rate its going now."

It is a public responsibility to provide adequate

living conditions to those individuals incarcerated by the state. Even those who are held in maximum security prisons have that legal and moral right.

But it is even more appalling that these rights are denied to persons who have not been convicted of a crime.

Every individual in the United States is Constitutionally guaranteed the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." There is no clause excluding the poor.

Moreover, the criminal justice system was created to protect that right. To use that system as a tool to deny these most basic of human rights is the ultimate perversion of the very concept of "justice."

the mailbag

Christian article missed the issue

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article on "Christians on Campus." It seems that the real issue is missed.

There was too much emphasis on what being "born-again" does for a person and very little said about what it does to a person. This emphasis is a reflection on the world today where stress is put on taking care of no. 1, often at the expense of others.

People are searching to fill voids in their lives, find answers to questions, and generally make life bearable in a world that is growing increasingly unbearable. Jesus Christ did not come into this world just to save souls. He brought life. He offered His life in place of ours to free us from sin, but even more, He freed us to a life that would be totally fulfilled.

Our own personal needs would be met and satisfied, but even more, we would be able to reach out and help others in need, be it spiritual, emotional, mental or physical. All these areas of life are encompassed, and to try to confine Jesus Christ to the spiritual or emotional spheres is a grave mistake.

To say Christianity is without "staying power" rejects the past 2,000 years. That seems to be a pretty long record for a fad. Yes, this present Christian movement

can be due to society's "confusion and alienation." Do not take it out of context, though; it did not start yesterday.

This movement began with a handful of believers who went on with their message to shake the Roman Empire and the world 2,000 years ago. That is the movement that has been carried into today.

Yes, I was "mired in a meaningless and depressing period" when Jesus found me and I received Him into my life, but by no means should you think this is the normal situation. There is no standard experience for receiving Christ. Jesus can meet you anywhere, anytime and I pray it does not have to be a cell.

Yes, my life has "changed dramatically," but it has not been through "strict adherence" to standards or structure.

Elda Carmona
Liberal Studies
senior

Christian group not mentioned

Editor:

We would like to reply to your feature article on Thursday, Oct. 15

entitled "Christians on Campus."

We appreciate the exposure you gave to the Christian ministries at SJSU.

However, for whatever reasons, your article failed to mention another major Christian ministry, Campus Ambassadors for Christ, which has been active at SJSU since 1967.

Campus Ambassadors is a campus ministry of the home mission society. It directs students to a church in their vicinity.

Campus Ambassadors has two weekly Bible studies. There are group activities such as an annual trip to Disneyland, ski trips and two retreats.

Chuck Austin
Director of
Campus Ambassadors

'Drunk driving' draws response

Editor:

In response to Kris Eldred's opinion on the new drunk driving statute, it is plainly evident that Kris has led a sheltered life. She obviously has never driven under the influence, been arrested or even seen a jail.

Don't get me wrong. I don't praise law offenders nor do I feel we should be arrested merely for the sake of an educational experience.

Kris, however, gives the impression that all who drink should be in jail. "Take a drink, lose your license- and it's about time," she wrote. What do you mean "It's about time?" The courts suspend and revoke licenses daily.

I guess you feel all offenders are let off too easy. You accuse offenders of "shrugging off charges with a sad look and a promise never to drink and drive again." This shows me you have little if any knowledge of our arresting and prosecuting procedures. The standard now is a \$500 fine and a license suspension.

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

To Kris this is nothing. Let's send all the teenage DUI's to jail. That'll teach them. Why don't we cut the fingers off shoplifters? Won't that teach them a lesson?

Under AB 541 and AB 348, the first time offender does not get the chance to make a mistake.

Seventy percent of all first time offenders are under the age of 23. So let's face it, alcohol is an important part of the American people, but to say that it "allows the meek to gain power and the strong to be brought to their knees," is absurd.

Stiffer sentences are one thing but jailing our youth for first time

mistakes is another. Let's punish the first time offender not crucify him.

Bob Lennen
Aeronautics
junior

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.

Daily Policy

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.

Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office, or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.
- All releases should include a telephone number in case more information is needed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgements concerning news value of any given release.

A black and white photograph of a fluffy, long-haired kitten lying down, looking directly at the camera. The kitten has white fur on its face and chest, with dark patches on its ears and body. The background is dark and textured.



Caesar hailed as Spartan cat

A black and white photograph of a black and white cat lying on its back on a brick surface. The cat's front paws are raised near its face, and its hind legs are also visible, extended outwards. The cat has a white chest and belly, with dark patches on its back and legs. The background consists of a brick wall or pavement.

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sports

Clarkson hot again as Spartans rip Titans

By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer

Steve Clarkson has compiled statistics in his last two games some quarterbacks can't match through an entire season.

After leading SJSU to a 45-23 victory over Fullerton State Saturday night at Spartan Stadium before 21,238 fans, Clarkson has now passed for 820 yards and 11 touchdowns in the past two games.

Against Fullerton State, the Spartans' junior signal caller ravaged the Titan secondary for 394 yards and five scores.

Clarkson had 426 yards passing and six scoring strikes in the Spartans' 65-33 bombardment of Fresno State two weeks ago.

Clarkson started his performance against the Titans on a sour note. After guiding the Spartans to Fullerton State's 37 yard line late in the first quarter, a Clarkson screen pass was intercepted by defensive lineman Mike Kennedy and was returned to SJSU's 40.

Titan quarterback Bob Caffrey, who completed 19 of 38 passes for 126 yards in the game, took his team to the game's first score on a ten-play drive climaxed when he plunged into the end zone from a yard out.

The Spartans then began the first of three great swings of momentum in the game on their next possession in the second period.

Roy Smally took a short pass from Clarkson, broke through the grasp of three tacklers and sprinted 58 yards for a touchdown. It was the first touchdown of Smally's career at SJSU. Mike Berg kicked the first of six extra points he had in the game to tie the score 7-7.

Only 58 seconds later, Clarkson hooked up with Stacey Bailey on a 71-yard bomb and the Spartans had the lead 14-7.

The Spartans continued their second quarter outburst with a Gerald Willhite four yard touchdown dive to take a 21-7 lead. The score completed a 47-yard, six play drive.

At this point, the momentum shifted to the Titan side

of the field.

Following Willhite's touchdown, the Titans used a 53-yard quarterback draw play from Caffrey to set up Greg Steinke for a 44-yard field goal.

After stopping the Spartans in three plays, the Titans got the ball back and moved downfield to score a touchdown with only 14 seconds remaining in the quarter. Caffrey set up the score with another draw play, and hit Norman Brown in the right corner of the end zone for the score.

Fullerton maintained the momentum in the opening minutes of the second half. Freshman halfback Roy Lewis scampered 54 yards to put the Titans in front 23-21 on only the sixth play of the half.

The momentum then swung back toward the Spartans, where it would stay for the remainder of the contest.

Fullerton was stopped cold on its next two series, failing to get a first down. The Spartans, meanwhile, took the lead for good with a 56-yard drive concluded by Clarkson's 23-yard toss to Tim Kears. In fact, all 56 yards in the drive came through the air.

The Titans' Lewis then fumbled on the Spartans 12-yard line when he was stripped of the ball by Bob Overly.

That turnover set up Berg for a 25-yard field goal and a 31-23 Spartan lead.

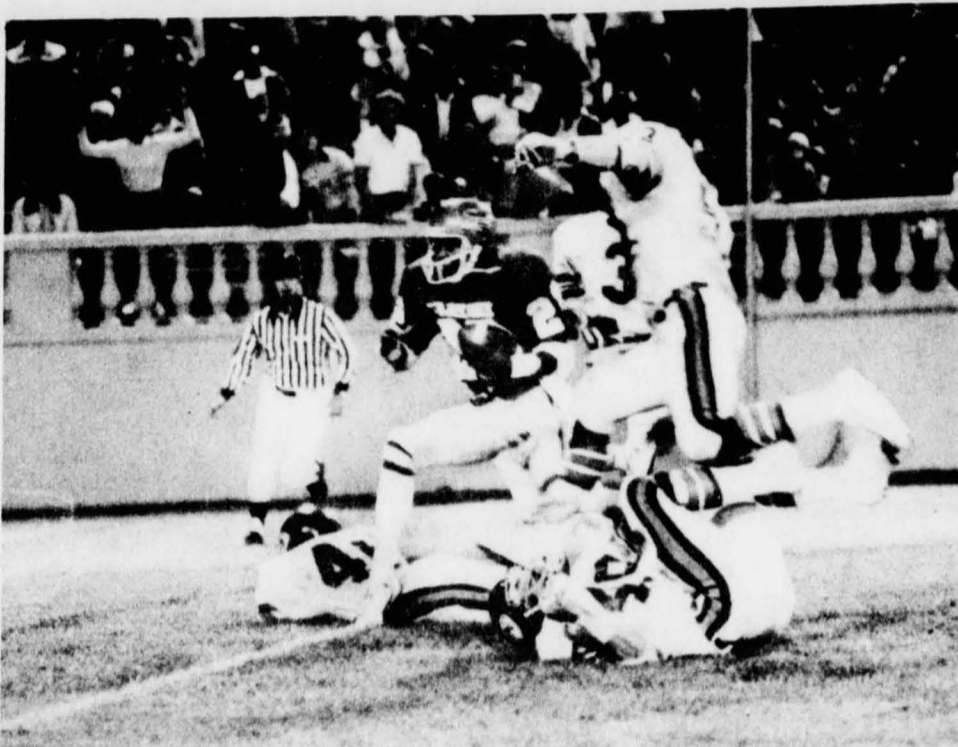
In the fourth quarter, Clarkson and the Spartans continued their grip on the momentum of the game, putting away the Titans with two more touchdown strikes.

On the first score, Clarkson found Bailey streaking down the left sideline and connected with him for the second time in the game to put SJSU up 38-23. The play covered 37 yards.

Tracy Franz scored the Spartans last touchdown of the evening on a 37-yard touchdown play.

"It was a game with a lot of ups and downs," said SJSU coach Jack Elway after the game.

Coach Elway must have been talking about the up and down motion of Steve Clarkson's arm.



Tim Kears follows a block by Jeff Petkevicius around end for yardage after receiving a handoff from quarterback Steve Clarkson in

Saturday's game. Kears ran for eight yards on the play.

Photo by Bob Bernardo

Meeting tomorrow for Arizona bus trip

A meeting for fans interested in a bus trip to the SJSU-Arizona State football game Nov. 7 will be held at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the A.S. office.

A.S. President Tony Robinson, organizer of the trip, said cost of the trip has been reduced to \$80, and includes a "good seat" at the game. Money will be collected at that time.

The bus to Tempe will leave SJSU at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and return after the game Sunday afternoon.

There will be free time in Tempe to see the town and eat, Robinson said.

He added that there will be drinks and light snacks provided on the bus.

Robinson said no A.S. funds are being spent on the bus trip.

Spartans on ESPN

Saturday's SJSU-Fullerton State football game will be re-broadcast on the ESPN cable television network tonight at 6:00 and tomorrow at noon.

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Photo by Bob Bernardo

Stacey Bailey (with ball above) catches one of four passes he caught in Saturday's 45-23 SJSU victory over Fullerton State. Two of

Bailey's catches went for Spartan touchdowns and he also went over 2,000 career reception yards in the game.

Lady Spartans vs. Broncos volleyball

Alison Metzger's 17 kills and seven service aces by Lynn Hollinger led the SJSU women's volleyball team to a 15-3, 15-13, 15-13 win over Santa Clara in a Northern California Athletic Conference match Friday night in the Men's Gym.

The Lady Spartans' record, pending the result of Saturday night's match with Long Beach State, was 8-9 and 2-1 in NCAC play.

Santa Clara's record

fell to 8-6 and 0-2 in conference play.

The win broke a two-game losing streak for the Lady Spartans.

The highlight of the win was a comeback performance in the third set, SJSU coming back from a 0-10 deficit to gain the victory.

Results of Saturday's match were unavailable at press time.

The team takes a break from play until Friday

night when they travel to Bulldogs in a league Fresno to take on the match.

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Salvadorian views voiced

Dolores Canizales' vote to fund the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador last week did not count more than the other seven "yes" votes. Her insight into the El Salvador situation however, was not measured by voting power.

Canizales, A.S. director of ethnic affairs, used more than feedback from the group's representatives or personal opinion to reach her decision. She has been to El Salvador, her parents were born there and she has family living there now.

The A.S. Board of Directors voted 8-to-3 to give \$1,789 to the group at the A.S. meeting Wednesday.

The group, which opposes U.S. military involvement or intervention in El Salvador, will spend

the money on a film series, two speakers from El Salvador and literature to be distributed on campus.

Six years ago, Canizales went to El Salvador to study Spanish for two years.

El Salvador is run by the military, which "everybody feared," she said. The country is ruled by about 14 families who control most of the wealth in the small Central American country, according to Canizales.

Some people in El Salvador are neither militaristic nor leftist, but "torn between" the two, she said.

"It's the innocent people who are stuck in the middle," she added.

Many of her family members, although born in the United States, went to live in El Salvador years

ago, Canizales said.

"They are all coming here (to the United States)," she said. Canizales said her family was too scared to operate businesses in El Salvador.

"There are tons and tons of poor people," she said. They have "no chance" to better themselves.

Canizales compared the situation in El Salvador with the kings and peasants of medieval days.

"Eventually the peasant got land," she said.

History might have to repeat itself in that manner, according to Canizales.

In El Salvador, Canizales worked in a restaurant her grandparents owned.

"The biggest problem

with working was keeping the kids out from begging for food," she said.

Canizales said one time a man had a piece of meat and ate all the meat around the bone, finally giving the bone to a child.

"He gave him the damn bone like a dog," she said. "It's hard for people to know what is going on down there without seeing it."

Canizales said she funded the group because it is important for students to know what is happening "all over the world."

The group is representing the people in El Salvador and their views, Canizales said. She added that the "people are under an umbrella for various political organizations called the Revolutionary Democratic

Front."

"Lots of little organizations under the umbrella do have Marxist beliefs because they see it as the only solution," she said.

The group is an organization under the umbrella, according to Canizales. Some members of the group may belong to the Revolutionary Democratic Front, a leftist organization, while other members do not.

"The philosophy of the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador is not so much leftist or rightist," she said, but the group wants the United States out of El Salvador to let the people decide how they want to handle the situation.

"If people think it is leftist, they should bring in another group with its ideas," she said.

ACADEMIC SENATE

continued from page 1

A proposal by mathematics Professor George Wrede that would require some type of foreign language requirement for students' general education requirements.

The proposal failed to specify exactly what form the requirement would take, a demonstrated competence in a language or instruction at SJSU.

When asked what impact requiring foreign language instruction at this campus would have, interim Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans claimed as many as 40 faculty positions would have to be transferred from other departments to the Foreign Language Department.

This proposal has been referred to the Instruction and Research Committee for further study before the Senate acts on it.

A proposal made by

Political Science Professor Roy Young would require one-third of each department's faculty to attend commencement exercises.

The Instruction and Research Committee reduced mandatory attendance figures from one-half to one-third of the faculty. Senate action on the proposal was delayed until Oct. 26 so that all student senators could respond to the proposal.

A proposal initiated by A.S. Director of California State Affairs Jim Rowen urges the CSUC Chancellor's Office to make SJSU a pilot campus in modifying present "U" grade policies.

The program, if approved by the Academic Senate, Fullerton, the A.S. Board and the Chancellor's

Office, would take the present "U" grade, which currently translates into an "F" on students' transcripts, and divide it into three categories:

"U-mp" would signify a non-passing grade and still be figured as an "F" into the students' GPA.

"U-p" would mean that the student had passed the course. "U-x" would be the equivalent of a "W" for withdrawal grade on the students' GPA.

Drafted in the form of a "sense of the Senate resolution" the proposal has passed the Senate's Executive Committee and is currently being considered by the Instruction and Research Committee.

It is tentatively scheduled for presentation to the Senate Nov. 9.

Local youth knifed to death after argument at bus stop

By Randy Paige
Staff Writer

A 17-year-old San Jose High School student was stabbed to death four blocks from SJSU Wednesday night. A California Youth Authority parolee was arrested in connection with the homicide soon after the crime occurred, according to San Jose police.

Ricardo Rodriguez was involved

in an argument with another man at a bus stop at First and Santa Clara streets at approximately 9:30 p.m. The argument continued until Rodriguez was stabbed five times in view of witnesses, police said.

One of the witnesses saw Rodriguez's assailant jump into an eastbound bus after the attack police said. The witness alerted a passing transit patrolman who then notified

police.

Police caught up with the bus minutes later and arrested a passenger believed to be the assailant.

Frank Joe Bautista, 24, of San Jose, was arrested in connection with the attack and booked on a charge of suspicion of murder, police said.

classifieds

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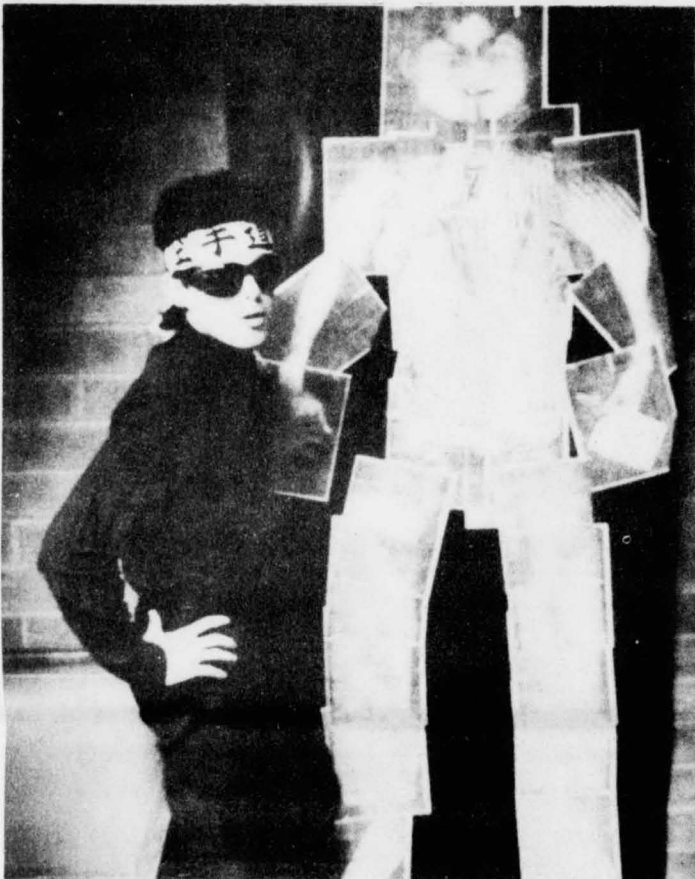
by Chuck Beckum

MARTIN THE SPARTAN



by Dean Fortunati

Artist reflects local news in collage



Jim Mowry, SJSU art major and coordinator of the Moulder Hall art show, standing next to his life size 'self-portrait.'

By Greg Garry
Staff Writer

What do a Billy Graham crusade poster, a beef enchilada TV dinner package, a container for a paper toilet seat cover and an empty package of prophylactics have in common?

These are all elements in the artistic vision of collage artist Jim Mowry. Mowry is an SJSU art major whose work highlighted the Moulder Hall Art Show Thursday evening.

In describing his collage, which covers a six-foot section of hallway in Moulder, Mowry said, "I labeled this in the art show as an urban vertical diary."

He said he collected the material for the collage from the immediate campus environment.

"Whatever caught my interest went into the collage," he said.

Mowry used blocks of butcher paper as the base of the collage and then spray painted it with designs and slogans. He said the next step consisted of adding posters, pictures empty containers or anything else that caught his fancy.

Mowry explained this collage was his second choice for display at the show.

"I wanted to paint different designs on the walls but the R.A.'s (resident advisers) said that it would be too much like permanent graffiti so they said not," he said.

The SJSU junior, who recently dyed his hair jet black, wore a black Japanese-style outfit and broad wrap-around sun glasses. He also sported a punk-style haircut.

He said he is an enthusiastic supporter of punk music, but added, "I don't consider myself a real hard-core punker."

He described the progress of the collage as approaching an uncontrolled growth.

"It started out as being a limited project and then it kind of spread like a cancer," he said.

spartaguide

The Lady Spartan basketball team is looking for a team manager. Hours are 1:30 to 4 p.m. Call Rene Lauerman at 277-3750 for an interview.

The Women's Center will hold a Women's Week planning meeting tomorrow in the Women's Center. Call Lucinda French at 277-2047 for more information.

The School of Education is holding a "Brown Bag Self Appraisal and Development Program" at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Sweeney Hall, room 120. For more information call Rosemary Messick at 277-2628.

Residence Hall Community Council is sponsoring a T-Shirt Design Contest. Deadline for entry is 5 p.m. Oct. 30. Call Walter Keenan at 277-2248 for more information.

A.S. Earth Toys is having a pre-season ski sale from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Call Victor at 277-3033 for more information.

The Black Business Student Association will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. Refreshments will be served. Call Vanessa Chapman at 251-8286 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a seminar on job hunting techniques for international students and individuals seeking employment abroad at 2:30 p.m.

today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for further information.

Ingmar Bergman's film "From the Life of the Marionettes," will be featured at Tuesday Talkies, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.75.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a meeting and Bible study at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Council Chambers. Call Don Wilcox at 448-1621 for information.

The Marketing Club will present "Interview Techniques: How to get the job toulant," a noon tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. More information is available in Business Classrooms, room 316.

Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible study at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Engineering Building, room 332. For more information call Tom Flynn at 377-3387.

The University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador is showing the film "On Company Business," at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 227. Call Regina Falkner at (415) 656-3101 for information.

The SJSU Microbiology meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall, room 243. Call Mark at 277-7615.

The Chicana Alliance will meet at 3:30 today in the Women's Center.

Radio play needs voices

Auditions will be held this week for "Responsibilities," the second of a three-part radio play being produced for KSJS (FM 90.7).

Twenty-eight voices are needed for the play.

Gina Tomasi, an SJSU freshman, will be helping to cast the play and emphasizes that "Students don't have to be drama majors - anyone interested should try out."

Fred Barling, an SJSU radio and broadcasting senior, wrote the science fiction trilogy. "Responsibilities" is about loyalties among "nations, worlds and friends" in the 21st century, he said.

Barling said he got the idea for the second part of the play during the

American-Iranian crisis.

"I got mad because our allies wouldn't back us up," he said. "We have given them money for defense and I felt they had the responsibility to back us up when we got in a jam."

Barling added his play centers on the loyalties and responsibilities between planets and friends when a war breaks out against a peaceful planet.

Anyone interested in auditioning should call Tomasi at 578-0385 before 9:30 p.m. or leave a message in the Speech and Drama Building, room 132.

The play is expected to go into production next month, according to Barling. It will be broadcast over KSJS at the beginning of the spring semester.

ROBOTS

continued from page 1

"Japan is the country in the world that has the most robots. They have about four times the number we do. It's a wide advantage."

The robot of the future "is going to be a very flexible machine that has decision-making capabilities," Whaley said. "If the quality of their work is going to be better, why not (use them)?"

Robot technology could thrust the world into a second industrial revolution, Whaley says.

"This second industrial revolution would be characterized by computer-controlled manipulation of objects and data with quasi-independent decision-making by the machines," Whaley said in the article.

"Hopefully, we will learn to live with the technology of robots and not be frightened by it," Whaley said. "It can be scary, but at the same time it's challenging. It captures the imagination."

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• 1:30 pm, S.U. Ballroom, \$1.00
• 7 & 10 pm, Morris Dailey, \$1.75
FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

FREE! \$5 ONE DAY WORKOUT WITH THIS AD

Whether you're training for a sport or just staying in shape, our instructors can help.

GOLD'S GYM
35 NOTRE DAME downtown San Jose (Julian St. exit - Route 280)
947-7120
One per customer, offer expires 10/29/81

SPARTAN PUB
Open 11 am - 11:30 pm
TONIGHT! Monday Night FOOTBALL SPECIAL
6:00-9:00
Chicago vs. Detroit

\$10.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
WITH COUPON ONLY. MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL.