

Program Board granted financial reprieve

By Lenny Bonsall and Jon Swartz

The A.S. Program Board, plagued by financial miseries, received a financial shot in the arm last Thursday with a \$10,916 injection into its budget for this semester.

The allocation was taken from non-reverting funds remaining from the group's Programs and Events budget of last year.

After receiving its financial reprieve, the board requested \$88,500 from the A.S. Budget Committee last Friday for the 1982-1983 year, an increase of \$11,500 over its 1981-1982 budget request.

Last Wednesday, the Program Board found itself with just \$3,000 in uncommitted funds for the rest of the year. On Thursday, the \$10,916 reprieve was delivered, using funds that were left over from the groups 1981-1982 programs and events account.

A.S. Controller Angela Osborne explained how the money was obtained.

"The money that the board didn't use in their programs and events line items last year were non-reverting funds and were returned to that budget," Osborne said. "Had they been reverting funds, or money not used from their other accounts, the money would have been returned to the A.S. General Fund."

Just how the \$10,916 will be divided is up to the board, Osborne said. Bill Rolland, program board director, refused to comment on how the money would be spent.

At Friday's meeting of the A.S. Budget Committee, Program Board adviser Ted Gehrke presented his groups proposed 1982-1983 budget. The requested amount exceeds this year's allotment of \$77,000 by \$11,500.

Osborne asked Gehrke to explain the increase and why it was needed. "The number one reason is expenses," Gehrke said. "Radio and advertising has become very expensive - well over a 100 percent increase over the last three years."

Gehrke told the committee that the program board was planning to concentrate on presenting more revenue-generating events for next year.

"But a lot of your income-generating programs this year failed to generate any income," Osborne said.

She cited the Beatlemania and Samoan Spectacular presentations from last semester which lost \$2,000 and \$3,000 respectively.

"Yes, well, those can be considered throw-away events," Gehrke said. "However, concerts such as Greg Kihn sold out three days in advance of the event - we could keep scheduling these same sure things, but the students would get bored."

Gehrke then explained to the committee the difficulty of booking the

bigger, more popular acts.

"Bill Graham has this place sewn up," Gehrke said, referring to the nationally renowned concert promoter. "Any act we can get has already been offered to Graham, and we are the only real competition he has in the South Bay."

The board tried to secure the Dregs, a popular jazz-fusion group, for this semester but failed because of "cash flow problems."

The program board also presented its request for the summer program, events sponsored by the board during the summer session.

Gehrke asked for \$9,950 for the summer of '82, up from last year's \$8,469 allotment. The increase, Gehrke said, is needed for clean-up following the annual Fountain Concert.

"We could eliminate the concert for this summer to save money," Gehrke said. "But I'd hate to give it up - it's become such a popular event with the community."

Spartan Daily

Volume 78, No. 17

Serving the San Jose Community Since 1934

Friday, Monday, March 1, 1982

Activists call for end of draft registration

David Harris, others speak against 'current situation'; compare it to Vietnam era

By Cary Wyant-Schirer

Approximately 400 students gathered in the Student Union Amphitheater at noon Friday to hear David Harris and other political activists speak out against draft registration.

"What you're signing at the post office," Harris told the crowd, "is a blank check that's going to be cashed in human lives."

Harris went to jail in 1970 for refusing to be drafted.

The deadline for draft registration was yesterday. Selective Service officials said

States would not enter a full-scale war in El Salvador and other Latin-American countries.

"But the question is," he said, "how will our involvement poison our foreign relations?"

He said he thought public opposition might keep the United States from involvement in El Salvador. Harris described President Reagan as a man who, as governor, "prided himself on not paying attention to those who opposed him."

The Vietnam War was "what it was because we fought a war on the

A whole generation was sacrificed in Vietnam, the rhetoric hasn't changed

Friday that the names of those men required to register who did not meet the deadline will be sent to the Justice Department, but that men who show up today and tomorrow still can register.

"It is not an extension of the deadline," an official said, "but probably nothing will happen" to those who register by Wednesday.

"U.S. involvement in El Salvador will grow and grow and grow," Harris said.

"We have already tied ourselves to the junta there, and the military is going to need American support."

Harris said he hoped the United

wrong side and we're on the wrong side again" in El Salvador, Harris argued.

People registered for the draft during the Vietnam War, Harris said, because they "assumed the government would treat (them) well."

"But we got used as badly as any generation of Americans has ever been used," he added.

Harris said a whole generation was sacrificed in the Vietnam War, that the only difference now is "the rhetoric has changed."

Instead of war for protection of democracy, he said, the emphasis



Approximately 400 students gathered at the Student Union on Friday to hear David Harris and other political activists speak out against the draft.

now is on energy needs.

"This generation is going to be sacrificed to keep the electric can openers running... to keep the Coupe de Villes on the road," Harris said.

He said the Vietnam War generation "went down a rat hole" and described the current situation

in duplicate terms.

One student watching Friday's rally, Martin Maloney, 23, said he was too old to have to register for the draft.

He wasn't sure if he would register in any case.

"I'd like to think I wouldn't,"

Maloney said. "It's a big question that, fortunately, I don't have to face."

Steve Ohls, 21, another student, said he registered for the draft.

"I'm not a violent kid," he said. "I'd try to get out of a combat position."

Ohls said he didn't want to break the law and that he was afraid of prison because he might be raped or beaten.

"I don't think it's worth my while to get myself shot and killed," he said. "But I'd rather go into the military, even in combat, than go to prison."

Action taken against students termed 'crazy'

SJSU officials condemn disenrollment of foreigners

By Scott Shifrel

The Chancellor's order causing 50 foreign students to be disenrolled from SJSU last semester has been called "unfair," "too stringent," and "crazy" by officials at SJSU and nationwide.

"That's crazy," said Patricia Biddenger when she was told of the students who were dropped from school when they were late paying installments on their non-resident tuition.

Biddenger is the Iranian student concerns coordinator for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. Schools haven't given foreign students enough time to pay, said Julie Rose, another NAFSA official.

Biddenger said the problem is not as large at Indiana State University, where she works. The debt has gotten as large as \$130,000 there but the money was collected in later years. Indiana State has 2,000 foreign students.

Nationwide, Biddenger reports, there are 45,000 Iranian students, by far the largest single group of foreign students.

She said she has been impressed "by the stamina and stick-to-it-ness of the Iranian student in particular."

Three years ago there were only 30 more Iranian students at Indiana State. SJSU's Iranian population of

326 last spring has dropped by almost 100.

"It's a huge problem," Biddenger said. The Iranian government would like the students, and money they pay to U.S. schools, back.

"They (Iran) are in a state of revolution," she said of the government which is at war with Iraq and is suffering from internal strife.

Some of the new rules imposed by the Iranian government state that students must have a 2.5 GPA, have a government approved major, have fathers living in Iran, take classes no more than four years, and receive no more than \$700 income a month from home.

"We just got a list (from Iran) of 30 bloody items that disqualify a student," said Tom Coke, an SJSU foreign student adviser. The restrictions seem to be employed selectively, he said.

Rose said many Iranian students are being discriminated against by their own government. She said sometimes it is an overall GPA of 2.5 required, sometimes a semester's average and sometimes the average in the major only is considered.

If they go back and make a bribe, money can get through easier, Rose said. Coke agreed that bribes happen in some cases. He said he can't understand why some

students are disqualified and others are not.

An added problem for the Iranian student is the poor foreign exchange rating of the Central Bank of Iran, Rose said.

"They (the students) have to be right on top of it," she said. "Everything has to go just right" for students to get their money through and on time, she said.

Foreign students are permitted to make three installments and are giving a 10-day grace period for late payments. Students are sent a letter if they don't meet the initial deadline.

Last semester, students were disenrolled if they did not pay an installment by the 11th day.

In the past, SJSU has allowed students to wait until they have to pay the next semester's fees and tuition until forcing them to pay.

Students were used to the "flexible" policy the school has had in the past, said Louie Barozzi, another SJSU foreign student adviser.

The three SJSU foreign student advisers though the new ruling was unfair and too restrictive.

SJSU and California State Universities officials said they feel the students had enough warning.

"They signed an agreement where they said they will

pay by the 10th and they had a 10 day extension," said the university's chief fiscal officer William Friedrichs.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's order, which took effect last fall, forced universities to tighten collection of installment payments made on the non-resident tuition by foreign students.

Foreign students are allowed to pay installments on tuition in the CSU system because of the difficulty some have with the mail, government rules, political turmoil and other complications.

Non-resident tuition here is \$94.50 per unit. Foreign students must take at least 12 units to keep their student visas. Altogether foreign students at SJSU pay up to \$15,000 per semester.

Students who were late on the third payment lost over \$1,000 and all units. Because of the newness of the rule, however, those who were late last semester have been allowed back in school. This will not be the case anymore.

Of the more than 1000 foreign students at SJSU about 25 percent are Iranian. That is the largest single group of foreign students here. Although no official count is available, one advisor estimated half of the 50 disenrolled were Iranian.

Academic Senate to review problems blocking proposed 'U' grade resolution

By Cindy Maro

The California State Universities Academic Senate may be reviewing problems with the "U" grade policy, pending action taken at today's SJSU Academic Senate meeting.

A resolution sponsored by A.S. President Tony Robinson and Statewide Academic Senator George Sicular would ask the CSU Academic Senate to evaluate its "U" grade policy and resolve any problems involved with it.

Students who fail to properly withdraw from a class receive a "U" grade, which is computed as an "F" when the student's GPA is completed.

Many students and instructors, including Robinson and Sicular, object to this. "A student's grade point average should only be an indicator of a student's academic performance," they state in the resolution.

Neither Robinson nor Sicular could be reached for further comment.

Last semester the Academic Senate recommended a "temporary exemption" in the "U" grade policy.

The recommendation to SJSU President Gail Fullerton would have allowed instructors to issue a "W" to students who failed to properly withdraw from a class but were in good academic standing when they stopped attending the class.

The "W" grade, withdrawal without penalty, would have no effect on a student's GPA.

However, Fullerton disagreed with the senate's recommendation. Instructors might keep students on their rosters past the census date, raising questions about the validity of the census, she said.

This might lead funding to be based on enrollment at the end of the semester, with "U,"

"W" and even "Incomplete" grades removed from the count.

"I can assure you that the fiscal implication for us of such a funding base, rather than the fourth week census, would be negative," according to Fullerton.

She also noted that the temporary exemption would cause problems with transcripts, since SJSU would be the only CSU campus to have a different grading policy.

"It is at present the student's responsibility to enroll and to withdraw...I think that it should remain the responsibility of the student," Fullerton stated.

However, the resolution before SJSU's Academic Senate today could cause the CSU Academic Senate to investigate the grading problems and alter the grading policy.

Prisoner to undergo psychological testing at Vacaville Hospital

By Dave Lewis

Rodolfo Loa, 28, charged with false imprisonment in connection with an attempted rape of an SJSU student was sent to Vacaville Medical facility for 30 days by observation by Superior Court Judge Marilyn P. Zecher, Friday afternoon.

Loa was originally arrested on Sept. 24 last year and charged with assault with intent to commit rape and the attempted of a female SJSU student on Aug. 29, 1981.

Loa originally pleaded not guilty to the assault charges during his Oct. 26 arraignment. He later entered a guilty plea to charges of false imprisonment at his January trial.

The defendant appeared with his attorney Tom Dettmer of the public defenders office, Dettmer had no comment after the sentencing. Loa was to begin his stay at Vacaville immediately according to Zecher and will return to court in 30 days for final sentencing.

forum

We the people pay for it

Steelyard blues are bull

Big Business in this country is beginning to act like an incompetent, badly spoiled child, and the steel industry is its worst example.

An unbelievable amount of moaning and whining comes out of the board rooms of United States Steel (USS), Bethlehem Steel and the rest of the major producers.



By Dave Lewis
Staff Writer

Their biggest complaint? That competition exists.

A major problem if the industry, according to industry representatives, is the unfair competition the American steel companies faces from abroad.

The major problem for the industry really is any competition at all.

Recently, USS has pushed for legislation seeking far tougher restrictions on the amount of steel that may be imported from other countries.

USS maintains that foreign competitors sell the steel at an unfair price.

What's unfair about the price is that it is lower than the domestic price charged by USS. In order for a company like USS to compete with someone like the Japanese, USS would have to lower their prices, and God forbid, make less net profit.

In traditional economics that is the law of survival. If your price is too high, you either lower the price

or get out of the marketplace.

USS and the rest of the steel makers are seeking governmental exemption from the basic laws of economics. Like small children, they want to be protected from the realities of the world.

USS, among others, claims it has to have the profits in order to modernize its plants. Many of the facilities USS is using are more than 30 years out of date. This obsolete equipment is blamed for the high prices the American steel companies have to charge.

This argument sounds fine and there would be no problem with it if the steel makers would truly modernize so they could charge a lower price in the future.

Unfortunately what they are doing with their profits has nothing to do with saving jobs and money in the industry.

What USS has recently done is a fine example of the greed which is running rampant through business today.

who work in the plants USS owns? Not likely.

At the same time USS was dealing for the oil company it shut down a plant in central California and another in the east coast, putting more than 600 persons out of work.

The loans USS took out to buy the oil company won't be paid off for years, a lot of workers are out of jobs, and there isn't any money left over to do the modernizing that is necessary if American steel is to be competitive in the world market.

Is USS worried? Not a chance. The company knows that, just like a spoiled child who gets into trouble, they can go running to daddy for help.

In this case daddy is the government, and we the people will be paying for USS's poor management.

We will keep paying higher steel prices, which show up in everything from cars to buildings. We will also pick up the tab for the workers who

*A badly spoiled child,
it's the worst example*

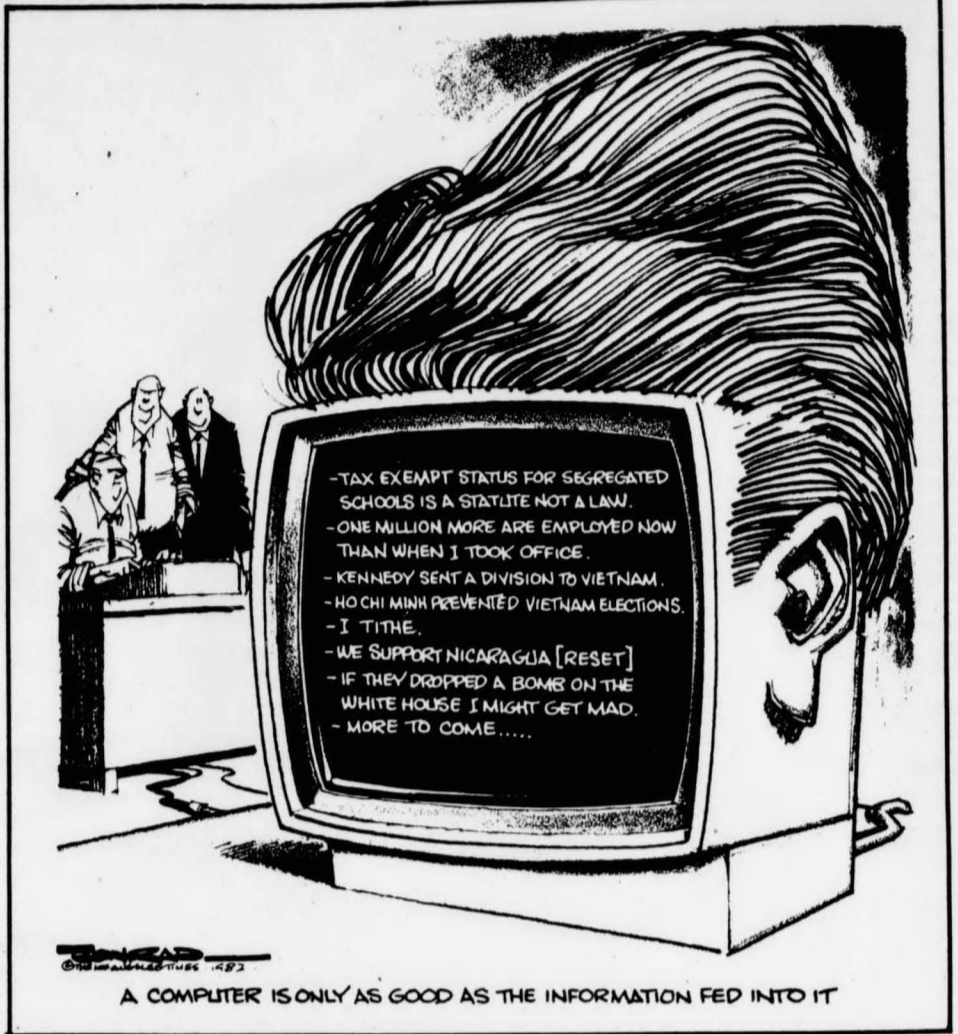
USS had a fine profit in 1981, but instead of investing in new equipment, they went ahead with a new venture. USS invested billions in buying Marathon Oil, a move which does nothing to help in updating their factories. But it does plenty for the bank accounts of the company executives.

And did the purchase of Marathon do anything for the people

have lost their jobs due to the company's failure to modernize and we may wind up underwriting a loan to USS, just like Chrysler.

It is time for companies like USS to stop grabbing for everything they can and look at the long range consequences of their actions.

The American people can't afford any more of this type of criminally irresponsible management.



A COMPUTER IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE INFORMATION FED INTO IT

Constitution needs restructuring to clear up the intent of the law

The Constitution of the United States is a sacred document, a testimonial to our forefathers and the nation they struggled to create in the name of freedom.

But with every decision of the Supreme Court, this Constitution is diluted and stretched into a highly



By Lenny Bonsall
Staff Writer

speculative and interpretive set of basic laws.

That is why it is time for a new constitutional convention to be called in order to redefine these laws and bring them into the twentieth century.

The original Constitution was written by a collection of wise and brilliant men, with an acute sense of foresight.

Even these men could not foresee the advent of radio and television, a highly sophisticated form of communication that allows one to contact someone thousands of miles away in just seconds, however.

The production of handguns, a printing press capable of producing literally thousands of volumes of literature a day, urban sprawl - these and a number of other modern developments are directly affected by the laws drawn up in the late 1700s and still accepted now.

The law today is weighted down by years of accumulated precedents, a burden that must be carried by all the legal minds of this country. Lawyers and judges must wade through thousands of previous decisions in order to make or decide a case on accepted merits.

Buried under all this is the original Constitution, a foundation upon which has been built a veritable Winchester Mystery House of legalese.

The highly interpretive act of defining the meaning of the Constitution has created a deeply split Supreme Court. Rarely is a unanimous decision found among the court's present-day rulings.

If the country were to call together a convention to restructure the rights of our people as they apply to the present, speculative interpretations could be kept to a minimum while the intent of the law could be cleared up for the populace.

Naturally, this idea would meet violent opposition from all sides, particularly the far right. There would be the fear that even the rights we treasure now might be abolished in favor of clarity. Such fears would be unfounded.

The basic freedoms, speech, press, religion, the right to assemble, the right to a speedy trial - all would be preserved. They would merely be reevaluated to include the recent decisions that affect them.

The Miranda decision, the New York Times vs. Sullivan case, the Billy Sol Estes trial - all of these cases since 1964 have had an important effect on the nation as a whole as far as individual rights are

concerned.

Covering such areas as the rights of the accused (Miranda), libel (Sullivan) and fair and public trials (Estes), these decisions were added to the long list of American rights, piling one on top of the other.

Now is the time to incorporate these rulings, and the hundreds of others that affect us, into a workable and definable Constitution.

Of course, once the new Constitution is prepared, interpretation would still be needed to an extent. But the intent is not to take away the deductive powers of our authorities.

It is merely to make their job of defining the law easier and more efficient by combining all needed considerations into one convenient package.

There are procedural questions concerning such a proposal. Who would be responsible for assembling such a package? Who would decide what would be included and to what degree it would be used? How would it be approved?

Questions such as this present perhaps the biggest obstacle to ever having such a convention. Regardless of the procedure taken, however, the population would, and should, provide a major part of the input concerning the final decision, should such a proposal ever be enacted.

By including themselves, the people would be ensuring their security while at the same time demonstrating the greatest and least disservice right of all: individual involvement in their own government.

the mailbag

Computer lab is in bad shape

Editor:
This semester I've come across a very sad situation while taking a computer class in the Engineering Department.

The computer equipment (namely key-punch machines) is in bad shape with about fifty percent of the machines inoperative. The labs are overcrowded to the point of not being able to utilize that equipment which is working.

It is surprising that a state university does not equal the quality of equipment/maintenance used at the junior college level.

If declining enrollment has been a problem, the inadequacies like this must be taken care of.

Fortunately, the Engineering Department is staffed with quality

instructors and technicians who I am sure would like usable equipment also.

Bruce D. Dehney
Meteorology
sophomore

.357 might not stop reporter

Editor:
A recent column in the Daily's Forum section (Feb. 24) concerning handgun control. I would like to respond to the absurd comments made by the writer, Mr. Steve Fukuda.

Mr. Fukuda says "... a pistol is nearly useless for self-defense. ... I don't know what type of weapons he is familiar with, but any medium-to-large caliber handgun has a great deal of stopping

power.

A bullet from a .357 magnum revolver travels at over 1800 feet per minute. That might not stop Mr. Fukuda, but it will sure slow up the average person.

Mr. Fukuda then goes on to say that handguns serve no useful purpose in hunting. He obviously doesn't hunt very often.

Many times a sidearm is a necessary item, even though the main hunting weapon is a long rifle.

Such is the case when hunting wild boar. If the hunter is treed by a wounded boar and drops his rifle while climbing a tree, a handgun is needed to finish the job.

I hope that, in the future, Mr. Fukuda does some fair-minded investigation into a subject before he starts rambling on about a subject that he knows little, if anything, of.

Tom King
Public Relations
junior



Spartan Daily

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Editor
Michael Liedtke | Art Director
Basil Amaro | Photo Chief
Clint Bergst |
| City Editor
Julie Pitta | Entertainment Editor
Janet Weeks | Business Manager
Lee Mills |
| Sports Editor
Mark Tennis | Special Pages Editor
Maureen Keenan | Advertising Manager
Marge Yemoto |
| News Editor
Greg Garry | Forum Editor
Tom Quinlan | Nat'l Adv. Manager
Janet Conley |
| Assoc. News Editor
Les Mahler | Assoc. Forum Editor
Wade Barber | Retail Adv. Manager
Richard Jennings |
| Feature Editor
Kris Eldred | Layout Editor
David Fleamate | Art Director
Jane Huie |
| Public Relations Dir.
Terilyn Silvers | Photo Editor
Gary Feinstein | |
| | Special Projects Mrg.
Karen Okuda | |

- REPORTERS** Lenny Bonsall, Chris Borden, Edna Carter, Marianne Croker, Stewart Emerson, Holly Fletcher, Steve Fukuda, Dawn Furukawa, Janet Gilmore, Greg Johnson, Michael Jones, Philip LaVelle, David Lewis, Cynthia Maro, Dean Precoda, Scott Shifrel, Lee Sherman, Jonathan Swartz, Holly Taglier, Mike Thomas, Mavis Trimble, Vivian Vasquez, Cary Wyant-Schairer, d Latessa Wilson.
- ARTISTS:** David Gruber.
- PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Gary Buck, Angela Cardoza, Mark Dufrene, Dan Evans, Craig Lee, Dave Lepori, Mike McCoy, Dave Nuss, Steve Pandori, Karen Sorensen, Victor Volta and Evan Yee.
- ADVERTISING ACCT/EXECUTIVES:** Randy Baldwin, Gina Becker, Diann Brumm, Adrienne Bruan, Jeff Carter, Lynn Clark, Michael Cokerham, Julie Corkery, John Danielsen, Alvis Davis, Bruce Denner, Hugh Eden, Marie Ekins, Patrice Fazio, Eric Green, Brian Hallin, James Holderegger, Ola Kanu, Deborah Kjos, John Kulusich, Roger Kut-chaver, Susan Larramendy, Linda Norris, Charles O'Malley, Michael Richards, Deanna Ricketts, Akemi Sato, Susan Sianez, Bernie Sinsay and Richard Spargo.

SJSU health seminar focuses on problems of black community

By Marianne Croker
Black people are facing a 'declining health picture' as they have a higher cancer rate and a lower expected life span than whites, according to Dr. Maria Smallwood, Afro-American Studies assistant professor.

African Awareness Month sponsored a seminar titled "Health in Black Community" last Thursday in the S.U. Co-Stanoan Room, focusing on the health problem.

Problems facing blacks, including an infant mortality rate 65 percent higher than whites, a death rate in black men 43 percent higher than whites and black women being 66 percent higher than whites.

Four black SJSU students tried to examine the causes of these statistics and offer their solutions. The first, Margie Spikes, spoke on pesticides and the use of DDT.

If a cow grazes on grass sprayed with DDT, the pesticide will settle into the fatty substances of its body eventually getting into the cow's milk and thus being passed on to the consumer, according to Spikes.

"Milk is not in (style)," Spikes said. She advises not drinking it.

Pesticides sprayed on fruits were another concern. Spikes advises washing the fruit with vinegar and water to remove any residue.

"In order to make a significant change in our health, we have to be aware of some

things that affect us," she said.

Robert Bridges, another student, spoke on the 'new sickness' of radiation effects. Radiation is consumed through breathing, foods, dust particles, X-rays, and commercially radiated food, according to Bridges.

Protection from radiation is found in natural iodine (found in sea kelp and turnip greens), he said.

Bridges suggests avoiding unnecessary X-rays, luminous watches and clocks, excessive air travel, color television, and smoke detectors.

"I'm generally concerned about our people's health," Bridges said. "If you don't have your health, you don't have anything."

Harriett Paster, speaking on the safety of drinking water advises people to boil their water for 15 minutes to eliminate impurities.

"Taking matters into our own hands," said Paster, "we have to change our life style to survive."

Food substances are a problem, according to Marlies Yearby, the last speaker. She offered a 'Save Your Life Diet' consisting of whole grains and high vegetable fiber. Yearby advises increased intake of fresh vegetables and fruits, more whole wheat bread, brown rice, less salt, less sugar and no milk.

"Do something with this information and you'll respect your body more and feel better," Yearby said.

MARTIN THE SPARTAN



by Dean Fortunati

SUBOG approves \$3,700 to display recreation center conceptualization

By Holly Fletcher
As a way to "help students visualize it," the Student Union board of governors allocated \$3,700 for an artist's conceptualization of the proposed \$13 million Recreation and Events Center.

The renderings recently were inspected by the board and will be displayed this week in the Student Union display case near the A.S. Business Office.

"I think they'll help students visualize it and let everyone see what they're voting on," said Tony Robinson, A.S. President.

The rendering by Bjorn Olsen, are part of a "campus blitz" that will precede the election in March. Students will vote on whether they want the Rec Center.

The conceptualizations were based on a student survey taken last semester, which found, in part, that students wanted more major concerts and racquetball courts on campus.

The five pictures show the center divided into two buildings.

One building, called the aquatic facility, is to be located on the north side of San Carlos Street, between Seventh Street and the Health Building.

The floor plans show the building containing a diving well, sun deck, 50-meter swimming pool, ski slope and men's and women's locker rooms.

Racquetball courts, a changing room, lounge, shops, a golf cage, a climbing wall for rock climbing and an upper level with a game room and weight training room, also appear in the plans.

Across the street near Joe West Hall, will be the Events Building, a facility for concerts and sporting events, with a seating capacity of 10,200.

"This could become a major concert center for the whole Bay Area," said Ted Gehrke, program board advisor.

According to Robinson, an avid Rec Center supporter, "It is a luxury item, but that seems to be what attracts students." "It will enhance the life of students around here and put a jolt into the enrollment," he said.

"Students are being attracted to campuses for other reasons than academia."

The Rec Center, will be paid for by student fees. If the center is approved, students will be paying an extra \$10 per semester in fees next fall. The fee would go

toward the planning and development of the center.

After two years, fees will increase further, to between \$25 and \$40 a semester. This fee will gradually pay off the construction loan.

The center's \$13 million cost estimate is based on the space available for the complexes, student fees and the facilities desired.

The conceptualizations are a "rough idea of what you'd get for the money," Gehrke said.

According to Ron Barrett, S.U. director, the center will be viewed "legally as an addition to the S.U.," and the responsibility of the S.U. board of governors.

He said the center could be completed by 1984 or 1985.

Both the Independent Weekly and the Spartan Daily have indicated their opposition to the proposal.

"The state's not going to build a rec center, they've made that quite clear," Robinson said. "I think the students will want to take a big step forward for themselves and the university."

"I do expect a lot of opposition, though," he said.

Counter offers aspirin, pencils

S.U. Information Booth aids students with daily problems

By Holly Fletcher
Students who work behind the Student Union Information Booth counter are prepared for anything.

They have information on everything from dorm menus to car insurance to the location of the nearest telephone. They dispense aspirin, pencils and matches as well as coat hangers for people who lock their keys in their cars.

"Sometimes it's real stressful here," said Gloria Robertson, administrative assistant to the public information service coordinator. "People are yelling at you, the phones are ringing and everybody wants your attention."

But most of the time, said Tim Maigaard, a recreation therapy junior, "people are very friendly. You're offering them a free service and they're thankful."

Maigaard is one of six students who works at the booth.

"I love it here, it's the best job I've ever had," he said.

back and tell you."

Students who work at the booth have to be prepared for anything. Jan Hoshino, a sophomore nursing major, recalled when a girl fainted in front of the booth.

"She had given blood and she fainted in front of the counter," she said. "I jumped over the counter to help her."

Usually their work is more mundane. The students estimated that 80 percent of the questions asked are easily answered.

Sometimes, though, students can get loud and abusive.

"I try not to get upset back at them," Maigaard said. "I haven't blown up at anybody, it just adds to the fire."

"Basically, people are usually nice. They aren't really frustrated at you, they are just frustrated," Robertson said.

"You just have to forget about it or it'll wreck your whole day," she said.

'People are yelling, the phones are ringing, everybody wants attention'

Students wander up to the counter, some ask for a pencil or where to buy stamps, while others ask more difficult questions.

"Is there a sky-diving club at SJSU?" asked Emilio Bilbaenu, a freshman engineering student. "I want to take up sky-diving."

Robertson checks and finds there is no such club.

There is diversity in questions asked and answered. Robertson said all employees must go through an extensive training program.

"They learn by doing," she said. "If you don't give someone the right information, they're going to come

But the students agreed that most of their experiences are positive.

For example, when they loan a student 50 cents so they can get their car out of the parking garage, "they always come to pay us back," said Maigaard.

"And they always bring back the hangers we loan them," added Hoshino.

The Information Booth has a \$10,000 a year operating budget, with the money coming from student fees and has existed since the S.U. opened.

"When I was hired, it was just an empty little shell," said Judy Hermann, public information service coordinator.

She said she worked to turn it into a "comprehensive information center" which was not concerned solely with the building or the university.

KSJS provides traffic news

By Holly Taglier
Campus commuters, plagued by traffic jams and overflowing garages, can learn of the traffic outlook by listening to KSJS each morning.

The student-oriented news show made its debut last week on FM 91.

At 7 a.m. 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. each morning and again at noon, the station will report on traffic conditions around the campus, as well as the parking situations at both the Ninth and Seventh street garages.

Each news break will last approximately five minutes and will

include a guide for the day's events on campus.

"We're here to serve the students," said General Manager Jim McCarthy.

that will be accomplished, in part, through a planned "Mid-term Survival Kit" contest scheduled to run this semester through mid-term week.

The kit will contain all the bare essentials for surviving the week of tests including scantron sheets, No. 2 pencils and coupons good for free

doughnuts at the Student Union.

Other plans for the semester include complete on-location coverage of the Summer Job Fair to begin at 9 a.m. on March 4. The coverage will run the entire day.

An all-day celebration sponsored by Spartan Shops is on the agenda for St. Patrick's Day.

Disc-jockeys will be hosting the bookstore clearance and T-shirt give away to be held in front of the Spartan Bookstore. There's even talk of free beer in the pub - possibly dyed green!

spartaguide

The Student Health Advisory Committee is accepting membership applications for this semester from noon through 1 p.m., today and Wednesday in front of the Student Union. For information, call 277-3627.

A Physics Department seminar will be held at 1:30 p.m., tomorrow in the Old Science Building, room 253. Speaking at the seminar will be Dr. Riley Newman from the University of California, Irvine. For more information, call Patrick Hamill at 277-2949.

The A.S. Program Board will present an avant-garde poetry series at noon today and tomorrow in the upper pad of the Student Union. Poet J.J. Webb will give a dramatic interpretation. For more information, call 277-2807.

A senior music recital featuring Eileen Hunt will be held at 8:15 p.m., tonight in the Concert Hall. Phone

the Music Department at 277-2905 for more information.

Raza Day will be presented by

MEChA from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. ballroom. For more information call Linda Jimenez or Soledad Espitia at 277-2242.

Use the Spartan Daily for all your shopping needs

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934 (UCPS 509-488)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Independent Publications.

HAPPY HOUR

self-serve COPIES 2 1/2¢

Mon.-Fri. 5:00-6:00
Saturday 10-11:00

kinko's copies

98 PASO DE SAN ANTONIO
100 3RD ST. 295-4336
3011 SAN CARLOS 295-3011
SAN JOSE

This advertisement funded by Associated Students

A.S. ELECTIONS BOARD

Announces... Applications For Candidates

- Executives
- Board of Directors
- Academic Senate

ELECTIONS '82

Pick up application packets in Associated Students Office, Student Union
Deadline for applications, March 9
Orientation Meeting March 9, 4:00 p.m. in A.S. Council Chambers

Associated Students

\$10 OFF

Any Lustrum Ring*

*Yellow or White

See your Jostens' Representative:
March 1, 2 & 3
10 am - 6 pm

SPARTAN BOOKSTORES INC. SPARTAN SHOPS INC.
Service is our Major.

SJSU honors prof

By Chris Borden
More than 100 biology faculty, students and staff attended last Thursday's memorial service for biology professor Alan R. Polanshek, who died of brain cancer on Feb. 19.

An upbeat mood prevailed in the chapel as seven speakers recalled their experiences with Polanshek and his impact on their lives.

"He appreciated the cleanness of science," said Leon Dorosz, biology department chairman. "He had a magnificent sense of awe."

Joseph Young, former biology department chairman, addressed the "essence of the man."

"He was a bold and imaginative scientist," Young said. "His notes and books revealed a well-organized man."

Dorosz then invited some of Polanshek's

colleagues to relate their experiences.

"He paid tremendous attention to detail," said Charles Bell, biology professor and Polanshek's office roommate for four years. "He had the greatest rapport with his students. I hope to become half the counselor that he was."

Wanna Pitts, associate professor of botany, recalled one instance of Polanshek's enthusiasm for his students and his work.

"Alan and his students made so much noise, I had to close the door to my office," she said. "He had a genuine love for his students."

Cliff Schmidt, professor of botany, remembered Polanshek as "a rare talent."

"Up to the last minute, despite his illness, he had come to SJSU to share

himself with his students," Schmidt said.

Rodney Myatt, associate professor of botany, came to SJSU at the same time as Polanshek.

"We'll never replace his personality," Myatt said. "He gave us something that made us comfortable."

Polanshek was also remembered as more than a college professor.

The Rev. William Eichhorn, minister of the Mill Valley church where Polanshek gave religious instruction to children, spoke of Polanshek's special relationship with them.

"He taught them that they were important," Eichhorn said. "He gave them a sense of belonging."

Eternal fly holds promise for DNA, reproduction of ancient life forms

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A 40-million-year-old fly trapped for eternity in hardened tree sap could make it possible, for the first time, to reproduce simple ancient life forms, a scientist said Friday.

Dr. George O. Poinar Jr. of the University of California said researchers are trying to determine whether the fly's DNA - tiny molecules which carry the code of life - could be revived and used to create simple life.

The fly, which Poinar says lived during the Eocene period when the ancestors of the modern horse, rhinoceroses and deer first appeared on earth.

Until now, it had been

believed that DNA, the genetic material that determines the nature of an organism, couldn't be preserved longer than a few thousand years, Poinar said.

But the entomologist said a decision to examine the fly led to discovery of the oldest detailed record of microscopic cell structure ever assembled.

An examination of the cells revealed some dark patches that appear to be chromosomes, the carriers of DNA, he said.

Russ Higuchi, a member of the biochemistry staff, said if it turns out the material is even partially intact, "then we might have something."

Higuchi said it's an "extreme long shot," but added, "we could try to clone bits of the DNA in bacteria, and study its structure."

Poinar said if it turns out the DNA can be replicated, it might be possible to reproduce such simple life forms as bacteria or spores. Other life, such as animals, are too complicated to be reproduced from only a fragment of DNA, he said.

"If the DNA material exists in the fly and we could replicate it, it could have very serious results because it could show the DNA material could remain viable over such a long period," Poinar said.

"It could carry over

from ancient life and show how ancient life might be able to be established again," he said, noting there was a vast variety of simple life during the period.

Poinar bought the fly from a Polish amber salesman. People have collected amber entrapping ancient insects for years, but until Poinar got curious it was believed the insects were just hollow shells.

But he said electron microscope photographs reveal well-preserved muscle tissue, fat deposits and cells. Identified within individual cells were structures including nuclei and ribosomes, endoplasmic reticulum and

mitochondria.

Poinar described the findings in an article appearing this week in the journal *Science* written with electron microscopist Roberta Hess. He elaborated on the implications in an interview.

The fly - a member of the family Mycetophilidae Diptera - is similar to small gnats people find today crawling around flower pots and decaying vegetable material.

The amber was formed by sap oozing from a conifer tree from the Baltic regions near Poland, the Soviet Union and Scandinavia.

He noted that resins also were used by Egyptians to preserve bodies.

READING PILING UP ON YOU?



Would you like to get out from under all those books?

We'll show you how to:

- Raise your grade point average, and have more free time for yourself.
- Read 3 to 10 times faster and with better comprehension.
- End all-night cramming sessions.
- Do all your studying in 1/3 the time it's now taking you.

Attend a Free Introductory Lesson

- Increase your reading speed dramatically on the spot.
- Learn about advanced study techniques.

**Today
And
Tomorrow**

**Don't get left behind because there is
"too much to read."
COME SEE US TODAY!**

**One
Week
Only**

**Location
San Jose State
Student Union**

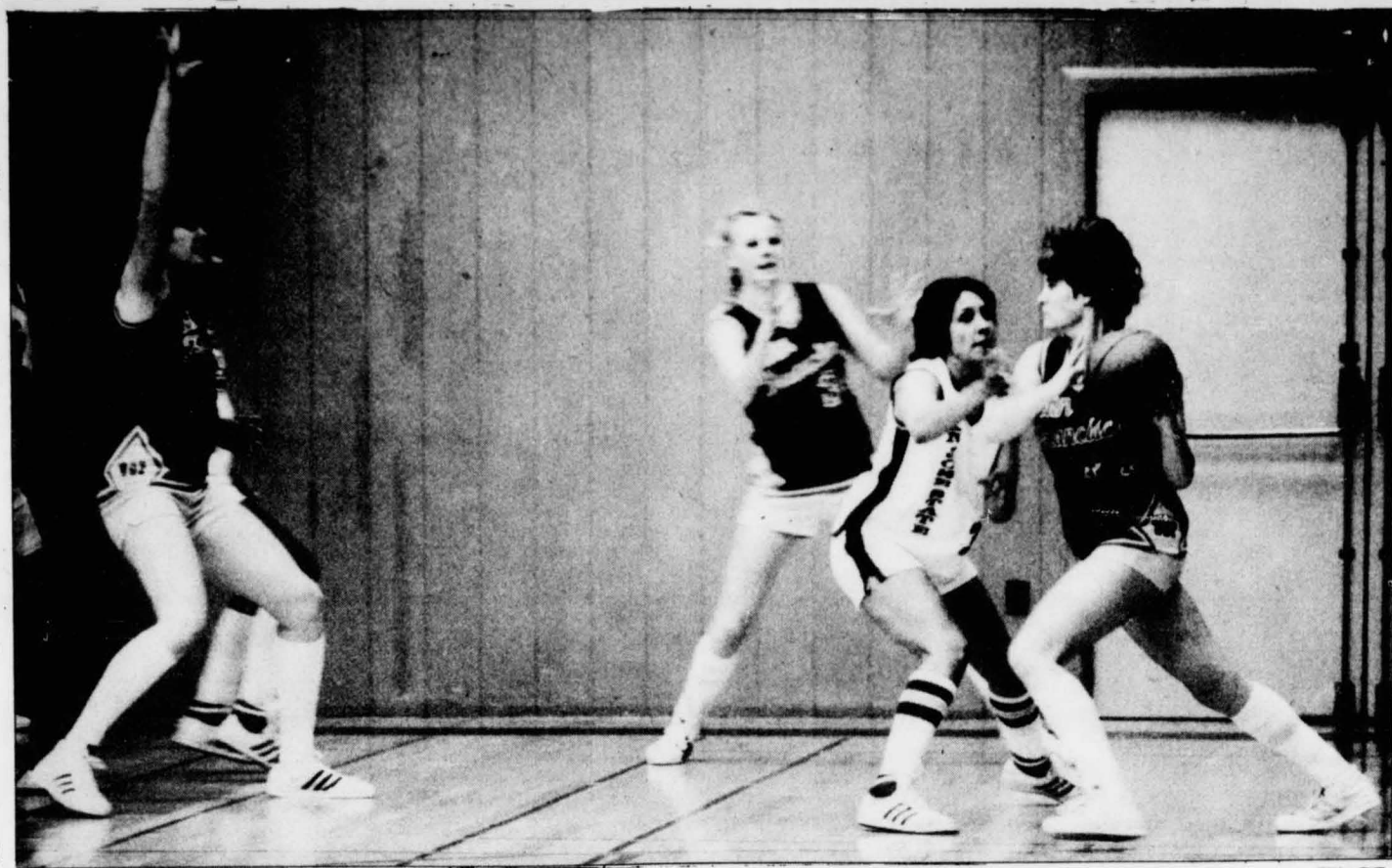
SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

**Monday 3/1 4:00 PM and 6:00 PM Almaden Rm.
Tuesday 3/2 5:30 PM and 8:00 PM Costanoan Rm.**

**Choose the day and time most convenient for you.
For Further Information, call 1-800-272-3585.**

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

sports



SJSU forward Cindy Galarza, the only senior on the Lady Spartans, tries to slow USF player in a game earlier this season.

By Mark DuFrene



Tennis Serves
By Mark J. Tennis
Sports Editor

Recruiting star

SJSU football coach Jack Elway said in a radio interview last year that recruiting is 90 percent of the formula for producing winning teams in college football.

Elway's efforts since he was named head coach four years ago has shown his belief in that formula.

After all, it was Elway and his staff which got commitments from such talent as running back Gerald Willhite, quarterback Steve Clarkson and wide receiver Mark Nichols.

A few weeks ago, Elway's staff completed yet another successful recruiting campaign with the signing of 23 junior college players and seven high school players.

But this year's recruiting efforts were even more successful in light of two important improvements.

First, Elway was able to sign a couple of high school players that were also recruited by such national powers as USC and UCLA.

Two players in particular are Marc Oliver, a 6-foot-2, 240-pound center from Galileo of San Francisco and Ed Huse, a 6-foot-8, 245 pound tight end from Branham of San Jose.

Oliver was liked by other colleges due to his outstanding strength and quickness. He was also an All-California selection and it's not that often that a school like SJSU gets an All-California pick. Those players tend to sign with Pac-10 schools. Huse, who is a three-sport star at Branham, was recruited by other colleges because of his great size and mobility. Tight ends that are 6-foot-8, and 245 pounds also tend to go with Pac-10 programs.

It's true that SJSU has successfully recruited some junior college players over Pac-10 schools in the past, but recruiting high school players over the same schools is more significant because high school recruits were high school players are better prospects. Many junior college recruits were high school players not recruited earlier.

The second major improvement in Elway's recruiting is that five of the seven high school players signed are from San Jose-area schools.

If SJSU can continue to recruit local players, then a solid base of local fan support can be built.

On the average, however, SJSU still cannot recruit with Pac-10 schools. While Elway was able to land Oliver and Huse, he couldn't come close to signing super-star Kevin Willhite from Rancho Cordova, who even laughed at the thought of playing for SJSU.

For SJSU to improve even more in its recruiting, Spartan Stadium will have to be expanded. If SJSU played Pac-10 schools in home games, then maybe Elway could compete even more strongly with those schools in recruiting. Those schools won't play in Spartan Stadium unless there are at least 30,000 seats.

Bill Berry's basketball recruiting also suffers greatly due to the lack of an adequate playing facility.

While Elway has had some success recruiting with Pac-10 schools, Berry has had very little.

Cindy Galarza: SJSU's consistent player

By Mike Thomas
When this season is over, the name Cindy Galarza will not appear in the record books of SJSU women's basketball like the names of Elinor Banks, Karen Mason or Wanda Thompson, all of whom Galarza played with last year.

But Galarza will be remembered by the people who have played on the same team with her, and the memories will probably be good ones.

Cindy was born in San Francisco on April 2, 1960 to Rose and Ernest Galarza. She grew up in San Mateo and attended Hillsdale High, where she played four years of varsity basketball.

She was voted all-league in the Mid-Peninsula League three of those years.

"I've been playing since I can remember," Galarza said. "I started playing with my brother (Richard) and my father."

After high school, Galarza attended the College of San Mateo, majored in aeronautics and played basketball.

"We saw her play in summer league here and I was really impressed," SJSU head coach Sharon Chatman said. "I regretted that she hadn't had a chance to play for us because she had already made a commitment to CSM."

In her first season at CSM, Galarza was voted all-league and all-NorCal. But in the third game of her second season disaster struck as she landed wrong trying to catch a pass and tore cartilage on both sides of her right knee.

"The doctor said that I would be able to play again," Galarza noted, "but I had to sit down with my parents and decide whether that was what I wanted to do and what was the best thing for me."

Galarza decided to play but the road back was not easy.

"It was one of the hardest things that I have ever done," Galarza said. "My training program consisted of lifting weights, stretching, whirlpool, and ice."

The road back was hard but Galarza was able to come back that same season and help her team win the NorCal championship.

Much of the strength and determination that Galarza shows comes from her parents.

"I really depend on them," Galarza said. "They are at every game that they can possibly come to and I get disappointed when they are not there."

Because of the injury to her knee, one would think that most colleges would stay away from recruiting her, but USF,

'I don't think I would have enjoyed school as much if I didn't play.' -- Galarza

Fresno State, Hayward and, of course, SJSU were still interested.

"You're always leary of player with injuries," Chatman recalled, "but I had a chance to see her play about four games after the injury."

"The injury didn't seem to effect her playing that much and she had the tenacity to come back from the injury."

One of the first things that Galarza did when she got to SJSU was to change her major from aeronautics to physical education.

"I would like to continue flying," Galarza said, "I would like to flight instruct and teach, but I definitely want to coach."

In her first season, Galarza played well and it was evident that she was going to be a catalyst for this year's team.

When Chatman was asked to describe Galarza, she answered, "Consistent, a leader, and a hard worker."

On a questionnaire given to all of the players at the beginning of the season, Galarza was mentioned by all of them in all of the different categories.

Two of the more significant categories that Galarza was picked for was as one of the four players that the other players would like to play with. She was also picked as the friendliest on 90 percent of the questionnaires.

"Last year's team was different," Galarza said. "Last year's team was not as much of a team as this year's. We had a little conflict between some players."

"My goal was to take the conference cham-

ampionship," Galarza added about this year's team. "I looked at the people that we had and I knew that we could do it."

But the Lady Spartans will not win the conference championship and will probably not go to the NCAA playoffs.

"It's hard to say what happened," Galarza said. "We went 5-0 the first half of the NorCal season, but we let down. We weren't serious when we lost to Santa Clara."

"I'm still hoping to make it to the NCAA if we

beat Berkeley.

"I've learned most everything from basketball," Galarza continued. "I don't think that I would have enjoyed school as much if I didn't play."

But Galarza is playing basketball and is enjoying school.

"I like SJSU," Galarza said, "the people are nice and I like the instructors."

Her last season is almost over for Galarza but life will go on. She will finish school and will possibly teach flying and coach, but she will always remember her senior year at SJSU.

"The whole experience has made me grow up," Galarza said. "I've learned a lot from here."

This has been a special year."



Galarza goes for a lay-up against USF.

By Mark DuFrene

Civic Auditorium- 'lost in space'

Top high school and junior college players simply don't want to play in a small arena such as Civic Auditorium, which seats a little over 2,000 persons.

One such top high school recruit, guard Ernest Lee from Kennedy of Sacramento, recently visited Civic Auditorium while being recruited by Berry.

"I wouldn't want to come here," Lee said, who watched SJSU play Fresno State. "This is supposed to be a home game for San Jose, but most of the people here are rooting for the visiting team."

Lee, who is averaging 22 points and eight assists for a team which is 24-0, would rather play for a school with a big-time image.

"I'm kind of a flashy player," Lee noted, "and I want to play in front of a lot of people. San Jose just doesn't have the kind of schedule or fan support I'm looking for."

With a REC Center, Berry's program could build a better schedule which in turn would build better fan-support.

If Lee had seen SJSU play Fresno State in a new REC Center with 7,000-10,000 fans rooting for SJSU, then Berry would certainly be able to interest Lee.

Berry, however, views the REC Center as much more than a basketball arena.

"The REC Center would be a focal point for the community," Berry stated. "The students would benefit greatly, especially in the area of concerts. I just think it would greatly improve the whole atmosphere here."

And a great atmosphere at SJSU will help both Berry and Elway recruit and sign great players.

SHORT STUFF: Fresno State also enjoyed a strong recruiting campaign for football, but its success can be directly related to the fact that coach Jim Sweeney was able to recruit his son.

Sweeney's quarterback son, Kevin, was the Northern California Player of the Year at Bullard High in Fresno after he threw for 3,039 yards and 40 touchdowns in just 12 games.

Sweeney was also able to land his son's favorite target at Bullard, split end Pete Sarti, who caught 23 touchdown passes and was named to the All-California team.

Fullerton State's baseball team was ranked number one in a pre-season national poll and coach Augie Garrido agreed.

"We've called the trophy company and ordered a copy of our 1979 NCAA championship trophy," Garrido quipped. "That way we don't even have to play."

Garrido's team must have felt the same way because the Titans then proceeded to lose four of their first seven games.

Jack Elway participated in a Champion Coach-of-the-Year football clinic last weekend at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco.

Elway was one of several coaches present which included former Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty, former Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson and current Cal coach Joe Kapp.

AUTOMATIC FUNDING INITIATIVE (AFI) WAIVER

Every student can release any or all of the A.F.I. allocations (below) to The Associated Students' General Fund. **THIS WAIVER WILL NOT INCREASE OR DECREASE YOUR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' FEE.**

If you wish to release any or all allocations please circle the appropriate number(s).

Turn this waiver into The A.S. Business Office or The Associated Students' Office by March 5, 1982.

signature _____

S.S. number _____

1. \$1.00 per student from The Music Dept.
2. 50¢ per student from The Spartan Daily.
3. 25¢ per student from KSJS.
4. 25¢ per student from The Radio TV News Center.
5. 25¢ per student from The Art Gallery.
6. 25¢ per student from The Drama Dept.
7. ALL OF THE ABOVE

Associated Students

"Funded by Associated Students"

Stars, clusters and planets

Amateur astronomers view the skies



Astronomer Jim Burrell trains his new reflector telescope on the heavens in one of the Wednesday night star-gazing sessions.

By Mike McCoy

By Chris Borden
Mount Hamilton is too far to drive and it's not really accessible to the amateur astronomer. At SJSU, though, the Physics Department sponsors star-gazing sessions every Wednesday night, weather permitting. The department recently purchased a 12 and one half inch reflector telescope for the viewing

program. The skies have not been too cooperative the past three weeks, according to Jim Burrell, physics lecturer and program supervisor.

"We've only had one clear night," he said. Burrell sets up the telescope next to the fountain in the Quad around 7 p.m. "or when it

gets dark."

The program, which has existed for five years, is popular, according to Burrell.

"There are always people around to view," he said "People come along to know about astronomy."

At an observatory such as James Lick, viewers get to see only one object when they use the telescopes on Mount Hamilton, but

Burrell trains his telescope on a number of objects in the heavens, including stars, clusters and planets.

Some things that will make celestial appearances in the upcoming months might make interesting first-time viewing for the budding astronomer.

Shining brightly in the sky will be three of the planets - Mars, gaseous

Jupiter with four visible moons, and Saturn, with its ring system tilted toward Earth.

In addition to the Planetary displays, there are nebulae, star clusters and an impressive array of galaxies.

Throughout the coming months, stargazers can also follow the movement of the stars as the "ride" along the celestial sphere.

S.U. change in legal status affects staff benefits package

By Holly Fletcher
The incorporation of the Student Union, a move to define its legal status, will not affect its "day-to-day operation" but may affect staff members.

"There are members of the staff who want to be employed by the cor-

poration, rather than remaining state employees," said Ron Barrett, S.U. director.

Currently, the 15 full-time S.U. staff members are state employees receiving state benefits and salaries.

After the S.U. becomes a corporation, the S.U. board of governors will have the option of keeping employees on the state plan, or allowing employees to be part of the corporation, said Barrett.

If employees became part of the corporation, the board needs to develop a benefit package comparable to the state's, or the board could vote to "tie into the existing operation of the (University) Foundation," Barrett said.

"If we developed a package like the foundation's, it would cost the Union less than the state package would," he said.

Barrett said current staff members would have the option of remaining

state employees or changing over to the corporation.

"It's going to be an individual decision for each staff member," he said. "They will need to know specifically what their options are."

Barrett, a 14-year state employee said, "I generally lean toward keeping my state employee status, but I haven't made up my mind yet by any means.

He said long-term employees may wish to remain on the state plan since they have accrued time in the Public Employees' Retirement System.

However, other employees may prefer corporation employees

because no Social Security payments would be withheld from their paychecks.

In addition, state employees are paid once a month, while corporation employees, under the foundation's package, would be paid twice a month.

A new benefits package would "obviously have some pluses and maybe some minuses," Barrett said.

The board must also decide whether new employees must be corporation employees and how the 50 part-time student employees will be affected.

"There's a lot of options we need to look at. My goal would be to resolve this thing by spring," he said.

Budget cuts don't affect EOP funds

By Stewart Emerson

President Reagan's budget cuts haven't affected SJSU's Educational Opportunity Program according to Gabe Reyes, program director.

"It's hard to say what will happen next year," Reyes said, referring to Reagan's proposed \$1.5 billion cuts in student financial aid for 1983-1984.

Reyes said since the Educational Opportunity Program hasn't suffered the same declining enrollment as SJSU "our funding hasn't been adversely affected."

Although the final data for spring enrollment isn't yet available, Reyes said the approximately 1,400 students in the program this semester is less than usual.

He said the department is just now examining the fall enrollment figures. The final figures for this semester won't be available until April.

The Educational Opportunity Program

student grant, which ranges from \$200 to \$1,000 per student per year, is based on the applicant's level of need. Reyes said EOP aid is awarded based on standard financial aid criteria.

"The formula is based on the number of students being serviced in the program," Reyes said.

A student must first apply at the admissions office. If cleared by admissions, the student must then apply for financial aid and EOP aid.

A professional staff, the EOP director, counselors, recruiters, and tutorial specialists, then determines if the student is eligible for the EOP grant.

Low income is the first step in evaluating EOP applicants, Reyes said. Subjective criteria include self-perception, perception by others, experience/maturity motivation, he added.

The applicant should demonstrate the self-confidence needed to

succeed academically, indicate dependability, initiative and a desire to overcome obstacles, according to the EOP guidelines.

Objective criteria include such areas as: academic performance (GPA), test scores, academic assessment, transcript review, or need

of supportive services.

Reyes said at least two persons from the staff must evaluate and approve each applicant. After the initial criteria are met, such things as history of a family's low income, current economic conditions and educational/environmental disadvantages are con-

sidered.

If the applicant's GPA is below 2.2, the person must be reviewed by one staff member and a member of the faculty. If there is a disagreement, a third evaluation by a reading and writing tutor is required.

The recommendations are then submitted to Reyes.

TODAY IS FINANCIAL AID ACTION DAY

The Associated Students are conducting a letter writing campaign to educate Congressmen regarding financial aid. We need your help. The following is a sample letter that you may use in writing your congressman about financial aid. You may mail the letter that

you write or drop it off at the Business Office or the Information Center in the Student Union. IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT YOU DRAFT A LETTER IN YOUR OWN HANDWRITING. The following is merely a guide for you to use.

SAMPLE FINANCIAL AID LETTER

Your Name, Address, Date

Congressman Don Edwards
Pete McCloskey
Norman Mineta
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

(choose one or the name of another congressman if these three are not your representatives)

Dear Congressman

I am a student at San Jose State University receiving, or planning to apply for, financial aid. The proposed cutbacks in the federal financial aid programs developed by the Reagan administration will cut an estimated fifty percent of the federal student aid funds for California college students in the 1983 budget. This may adversely affect my financial aid package.

In my opinion, the Reagan administration is unaware of the seriousness or need for student financial aid. Expenses for basic college costs are rising sharply every year. It is becoming more difficult for me to finance my own education. Also, I may be unable to pursue any graduate work since almost all the graduate financial programs are being eliminated. A master's or other professional degree is becoming vital to any career that I may want to pursue.

Please continue to support federal financial aid programs for college students. After all, it's an investment for your society as well as mine. Why sacrifice the future?

Signed,

Your Name

Funded by Associated Students

Disabled can get assistance from Career Planning

By Dawn Furukawa

Offering assistance in career decision-making and in obtaining effective job seeking skills is just two of the many services performed by the Career Planning and Placement Center as part of the Disabled Services program.

"My main work is counseling with students with disabilities who need some guidance," said Debra Sampson, career advisor for students with disabilities.

According to Sampson disabled, especially visually disabled, may need to talk about their disability in an interview.

"Students need to keep the conversation (in an interview) on their abilities rather than focus on their disabilities," she said.

To help disabled students prepare for interviews, "Effective interviewing for people with disabilities" is offered by Career Planning and Placement.

"This course is open to students from freshmen on up," said Sampson. "It deals with the kinds of things students should be aware of in the job market."

Sampson also helps students deal with application forms.

"It is considered discriminatory to ask 'Do you have a handicap?' whereas it is not to ask 'Do you have any disability that can hinder your ability in this job?'" said Sampson.

Sampson stressed that disabled persons are not only those with visual disabilities, such as wheelchair users. "We give assistance to people with epilepsy, hearing problems and emotional disabilities," she said.

Sampson helps students decide what occupations they should get that won't handicap their disabilities.

"If a student has a back problem, to get a job that requires a lot of bending and lifting heavy objects will handicap the problem, whereas a desk job won't," she said.

Sampson said many students with disabilities are afraid of losing social security if they work. But there is a "Plan for Achieving" enabling recipients to work without jeopardizing social security if they need social security money for services.

Sampson also works with employers to try and increase receptibility to students with disabilities.

"Interviewers are receptive and do ask about disabled students," she said.

Sampson also helps students become aware of their rights.

"Employers cannot discriminate based on projective disabilities," she said. "You cannot say that you can predict when someone with multiple sclerosis will have about anymore than you can predict you won't be hit by a car tomorrow."