

SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

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Friday, September 3, 1982

Welcome present for a friend



WALLE STANTON

April is happily surprised and enthusiastically appreciative towards her friend Jackie for the gift of a twig she just received. The two girls are playing together at the Frances Gulland child care center located inside the St. Paul's Methodist church on the corner of Tenth and San

Salvador Streets. The center is for children who have parents attending San Jose State University. The center is supported by a grant from the State office of Child Development A.S. funding, parents fees and proceeds from the Christmas art fair.

Fate of child daycare center pending after eviction notice

By Rose Zamudio

The fate of the Frances Gulland Children's Center, at St. Paul's Methodist Church at Tenth and San Salvador streets, is still up in the air.

"We don't know from one year to the next whether we will have the center for the following year," said Melba Lyons, director of the center.

She said last year's eviction notice was the result of two problems. The first dealt with finding an adequate janitorial service, a problem Lyons said is now solved.

The second problem, Lyons said, came about when "the ministers and the church said, 'we feel we have done our share for the children and we would like to get a health unit for senior citizens.'"

The center is supported by a grant from the State

Office of Child Development, A.S. funding, parents' fees and proceeds from the annual Christmas Fantasy Faire, held in the Student Union. The arts and crafts fair raised \$4,000 last year.

"After the church said we may be there until June of 1983," Lyons said, "the parents and I got together and wrote a letter to Dr. Gail Fullerton to tell her of the valuable services that we felt the children were receiving and to see whether or not we could get any available space."

Lyons said Fullerton recommended that A.S. allocate space in the proposed Recreational and Events Center.

But only 1,000 square feet of the Rec Center are now

Continued on page 3

Soccer game highlights three-day weekend events

By Toni Cocco

Students who live on the SJSU campus might find themselves with plenty of free time during the Labor Day weekend.

However, there will be many activities planned for those students who can't afford to go home or who live near the campus.

Although only one campus-located activity is scheduled for the weekend, there will be many special events occurring, including a champagne and art festival and Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

The only on-campus activity is a soccer game scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Spartan Stadium. The Spartans will play Fullerton State. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and those 16 years and younger.

Students seeking refuge off-campus can choose from the following community activities this holiday weekend.

Sept. 3-4: "Dilemma at the Toll Road Inn, or... Winsom Beth Wins" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. The play will be at the Gaslight Theater at 400 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell. Call 866-1408 for more information.

Sept. 3-6: The Champagne and Art Festival will meet for its third annual celebration at the El Paseo Shopping Center at Saratoga and Campbell avenues in Saratoga.

The festival will feature 28 varieties of California champagnes and wines, arts and crafts, and performances by the Gem City Jazz Band and other activities.

The festival will be Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 378-2033.

Sept. 5: The Outdoor Art Fair, hosted by the San Jose Art League, will present art in action, paintings, crafts and face painting.

The fair will take place at the San Jose Art Center, 482 S. Second St. and on South Second Street between San Salvador and William streets.

Hours for the fair are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 294-4545 for more information.

Sept. 5: A Labor Day dance, featuring entertainment and live radio coverage by station KAZA, will take place from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. For more information, call 295-3050.

Sept. 5-6: The Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, featuring varied entertainment, will be broadcast for 24 hours on KNTV, Channel 11 in San Jose. The broadcast is from 6 p.m. Sunday to 6 p.m. Monday.

For an up-close look at the telethon, the San Jose Convention Center will be the site of the festivities. Radio station KEEN will also broadcast the event.

Sept. 6: A bed race for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund will showcase "designer" beds racing through the streets of downtown San Jose.

For more information, call the LeBaron Hotel at 288-9200, extension 614.

Sept. 5: Jose Ferrara will play popular tunes from the 1940s, 1950s and the rock era from 1 to 3 p.m. at The Pruneyard in Campbell, located at Bascom and Campbell avenues. For more information, call 371-0811.

Ex-student charges sex discrimination; accuses SJSU prof

By Dan Nakaso

A former SJSU student has filed a \$10,200 claim against the state, alleging he was sexually discriminated against while attending SJSU.

Bill Allen, a nursing student who last attended SJSU in Fall 1981, said Ann Doordan, nursing instructor, gave him a no-credit grade in a nursing 184 class because he is a male and a Vietnam veteran.

Doordan was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Allen's attorney, Rob Brockman of San Jose, filed the claim Aug. 16 in anticipation of a civil suit, Brockman said.

Liz Cook, staff service analyst for the three-member state board of control in Sacramento, said the board will automatically reject the claim in two to three months. The board rejects most claims that deal "in legal questions of fact," she said.

A civil suit against the state follows routinely, she said.

Cook said claims are filed against California are decided by the State Board of Control. But lawsuits are filed in court and, if no settlement is made, end with a judge's decision after a trial, she said.

Brockman said the \$10,200 claim is for damages plus \$200 for a semester's tuition.

But Allen said his civil suit will "be in the millions" and will name SJSU and possibly instructor Doordan and Fay Bower, former nursing department chairman, as defendants.

Bower, who is now in a similar position at the University of San Francisco, was unavailable for

comment Thursday.

Allen said he will sue for millions of dollars because "unless it's for big, large numbers, they're not going to pay attention."

"(But) I'm not just after money," he said. "I'm after my career - my bachelor's degree in nursing."

Allen said Doordan gave him no credit for the class because "she knew she didn't like men and she knew she didn't like vets, especially Vietnam vets."

He said he has been a licensed

course meant Allen was ejected from the nursing program, causing him loss of salary, according to attorney Brockman.

Allen said he was "drummed out" even though he received "excellent" ratings on other portions of the class taught by other instructors.

Brockman said Doordan's "motivation was partly reverse sex discrimination and partly that he was a Vietnam veteran with extensive experience in military ventures."

'I'm not after the money. I'm after my bachelor's degree in nursing.'

--Bill Allen

vocational nurse for seven years and had a 3.5 GPA while attending his sixth semester in school.

"It wasn't grades and it's not skill," he said.

Allen said he is still not a registered nurse but works fulltime caring for a paraplegic man.

He produced a signed, copied letter from the man's wife stating that Allen had been caring for him.

Allen said he is concerned for other SJSU students, as well.

"If they can do this to me, they can do this to anyone," he said.

The credit/no-credit courses are "all based on judgments and opinions," he said. "This can apply to any student in the university."

The no-credit rating in the

"She didn't like him," Brockman said. "She didn't like the guy. And he was a man."

Brockman said Allen was a "minute minority" in the nursing program so Doordan "used her authority to have him dumped from the program."

He and Allen have not decided how much to ask for in the civil suit, Brockman said, but the amount will probably be the difference between what Allen earns now and what he could be earning as a registered nurse.

Brockman said Allen does not necessarily want to file a civil suit against the university, but "he's exhausted all the administrative remedies."

Student writing improving with stricter requirements

By Carolyn Kennedy

Professors and instructors had noticed the decline in students' writing abilities at SJSU and all California State University campuses during the past 10 years.

"It was embarrassing to go to newspaper conventions," said Roger Budrow, journalism professor. "People would ask 'When are you going to teach your students how to spell?'"

In 1976 the CSU board of trustees interceded and required that all graduates from CSU campuses demonstrate a minimum writing proficiency.

Then in 1980, SJSU added another writing requirement, according to John Galm, chairman of the English Department. Graduates must demonstrate not only the minimum proficiency required by the trustees, but proficiency in advanced composition within their particular field of study.

Students generally take the writing course within their departments because it will reflect their career writing needs, Galm said. For example, advanced writing in journalism is different from the writing a scientist or a math major would do, Galm explained.

Occasionally it is appropriate for a student to take a writing course in a department other than his own, but Galm stressed prior adviser approval is necessary.

There is only one way for a student to bypass a 100W class - passing the Writing Workshop waiver examination. (However those majoring in business and engineering must take the 100W class in their major.)

"It's a hard exam and students have to score very well to pass," Galm said. "Students with less than a B-plus in writing probably shouldn't take it."

The first time the exam was given, in March 1981, 76 percent of the students taking the test failed. By July 1982, the most recent test, the failure rate was 44 percent. Galm credits this to the fact that fewer, but better-qualified students, are taking the exam.

WWWE's are given three times a year - fall, spring and summer. The next exam will be given Oct. 23 but the deadline to register is Oct. 15, according to Sandy Tocalino, manager of the Testing Office. And there is no late or walk-in registration and no refunds after three days before the test date, Tocalino stressed.

Since the test may be taken only once, it should be taken as soon as possible after 60 units are accumulated, to avoid any delay in graduation.

While writing skills may have been on the wane, Galm said things are improving.

"I think we've turned a corner on this," he said. "Students are taking their writing courses seriously. They realize they must write well no matter what field they are in."

Information and registration materials for the WWWE are

available at the Testing Office, Administration Building Room 218.

Many departments offer their own upper division class of 100W specifically designed for majors.

Departments which have their own are: Afro-American Studies, Administration of Justice, Art, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Communications Studies, Economics, Special Education, English, Engineering, Foreign Language, Geography, Geology, Health Professions, History, Human Performance, Journalism, Meteorology, Natural Science and Political Science, Recreation and Leisure and Social Science.

Other majors would either take an English 100W or consult with their advisers as to the proper 100W class for their major.

Power out scheduled today at 12

All power to Duncan, MacQuarrie and Sweeney halls will be shut off at noon today so the cables that exploded Monday can be repaired, the President's office announced yesterday.

For safety reasons, all classes held after noon in MacQuarrie and Sweeney Halls will be canceled. However, classes in Duncan Hall, which has auxiliary power, will meet.

Students wishing to use the Seventh Street parking garage may do so until 11 a.m., said University Police Lieutenant Larry James. The garage will be closed to all incoming traffic after that time, and students are asked to remove their cars from that garage before dark.

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Forum encourages reader input

"The Forum Page Is Your Page" is a notice that can be found in this section of the Spartan Daily almost every day. But because we believe that actions speak louder than words we've added more channels through which your views may be expressed: Talkman and "Q and A."

Talkman is the man-on-the-street-type poll that is run along the bottom of this page. It is a random selection of members of the SJSU community. Topics may range from world problems to your favorite joke.



By Steve Fukuda
and Janet Gilmore
Forum Page Editors

"Q and A" is, of course, a question-and-answer section, enabling those with considerable expertise on a given subject to offer their views verbatim on topics of interest. It may be a professor, an administrator or anyone with knowledge of an area that affects you, the reader.

Letters to the editor are still encouraged and accepted. While there is no guarantee that your letter will run, or that it will run in its complete form (we edit for libel and space) your compliments, criticisms or insights are welcomed.

Guest Opinion pieces are also encouraged. If there is some view you have or topic you'd like to discuss at length, an opinion piece is your medium. Length and subject matter, basically differentiate this from a letter to the editor.

Letters to the editor are usually short and may be a reply to something you've read in the Daily or just something you'd like to get off your chest.

All the procedures mentioned involve you expressing your opinion or in writing on your page, section two of the Spartan Daily.

And because it is your page, it is the section of the paper where our viewpoints and analysis of events and issues are offered to you. There are so many things going on in the news that even the most compulsive reader may find the numerous, sometimes conflicting, news stories difficult to decipher. That's where editorials and opinion pieces come in.

Through editorials we offer our views on given issues. If you're unsure about how you'll vote on a certain issue, our editorial may give you a different view you may not have thought of before and help you to reach your own conclusion.

Editorials are discussed by the Editorial Board. It is a group of nine editors and three reporters. They meet twice a week, each time producing an editorial that had been discussed, voted on and assigned to one of the board members for writing. Because the board represents the newspaper as a whole, its opinion is that of the paper.

Staff opinion pieces reflect the writer's viewpoint. It is their attempt to explain, analyze or sway you about any given topic.

The Forum, then, is the section of the paper where personal viewpoints may be offered for debate. It is the area where we offer our views for your consideration. In turn, you may write in and disagree or accept our views or anything in the paper that didn't seem right to you. That is why we constantly remind you that the Forum page is, indeed, your page.



"AND WHEN THINGS ARE GOING BADLY... AND WE'RE BEHIND... TELL 'EM TO GO OUT THERE AND WIN ONE FOR SUPPLY-SIDE ECONOMIKS!"

Daily Policy

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

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

Our policy for accepting such material is as follows:

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

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

- Letters should not exceed 350 words.

Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints of interest to the campus community.

- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinions express the views

of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

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

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

- Guest opinions are encouraged, but will be printed at the discretion of the Forum Page editors.

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.

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.

LETTERS

Parking attendant's remark 'degrading'

Editor:

On Monday, Aug. 30, I decided to park on one of the lots on Fourth Street. I smiled as I handed the parking attendant 50 cents and he remarked, "You must have gotten some last night. Did you get a little, sweetheart?"

I drove off to park, mute with anger. I could not think of an ap-

propriate reply to this man's harassment. I was furious and disgusted that he spoke to me that way. My sex life is certainly none of his business. I had never even seen him before that morning.

The university should be aware of this incident of verbal abuse. It was offensive and degrading. Incidents like this should not be tolerated.

Mary Elizabeth Scott
Health Science
senior

TALKMAN

"What do you expect from your instructor?"

Asked in front of the Clark Library



"I think I expect a great deal of cooperation. Whenever I go during office hours, they should put forth the effort at that time too. It is their job to give all they have besides the classwork."

Valerie Moore
Radio and T.V. Broadcasting
junior



"I want them to know what they are talking about. They should be informative and not really put a lot of pressure on the class. They should be easy on the students."

Bob Pietrowicz
Industrial Technology
junior



"Interesting education. They should keep us interested and prepare us for outside life. They should provide actual knowledge for day-to-day life, and use a variety of formats in the classroom."

Blaine Brown
Economics
senior



"I like the fun guys that tell stories and jokes. I like the ones that will assign things and then go over them in class. Sometimes they assign something and then never talk about it in class."

Ken Carr
Aeronautics
sophomore



"Mainly that they respect my intelligence and do not condescend and talk down to me. They should challenge me especially when there is a lot of overlap -- the material should remain fresh. There's too much repetition."

Michael Hollingshead
Social Science
senior

"What do you expect from your students?"

Asked in faculty offices and in front of the Business Tower



"Above all, what one wants is a lively and intellectual interest and a willingness to learn."

Donald Keesey
Professor of English



"To achieve their highest potential and to understand that they can do anything they want to do if they recognize their own potential. Not to be too narrow-minded in their thinking. They should have a sense of responsibility."

Irene Epstein
Professor of Journalism



"They should be excited about their education and try a lot of new things. Since I am an english professor, I expect them to learn to write well at a very early stage. They should have fun too."

John Galm
Professor of English



"Their presence, their interest and willingness to do a little work."

Terry Christensen
Professor of Political Science



"Primarily concentrated interest and the willingness to commit themselves to the subject. Also, good attendance."

Kenneth Arvid
Professor of Art

Fraternity comes back to SJSU



KURT KOPP

Would you join a fraternity started by this man? He sure hopes so. Greg Kavanaugh, services director for the Delta Upsilon fraternity, stands in front of the newly acquired house, located at 282 So. 10th St. Kavanaugh traveled from Delta Upsilon headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana to establish the fraternity at SJSU.

By Gerald Loeb

A third family member of Delta Upsilon will lead the revival of that fraternity at SJSU. The fraternity has been absent at SJSU since 1969.

Chapter President Doug Heisinger is another in a line of his family's participation in Delta Upsilon. His father, Brent, is a music professor at SJSU and was the fraternity's president in 1960. Heisinger's uncle, Dale, was also president in 1958.

Heisinger said there are two reasons for the fraternity's return. "First, the alumnus wanted the fraternity to start again because they felt the time was right . . . and the interest for a new house was here," Heisinger said. "Second, with the future revitalization around the SJSU area, having a fraternity here was a good idea."

Greg Kavanaugh, Delta Upsilon fraternities services director, echoed Heisinger. "The international council was very interested in returning the chapter to SJSU," he said. "With the distinguished past of the fraternity, they felt it was time to start again."

Delta Upsilon was a major fixture on SJSU's fraternity scene from 1948 until 1969, when the doors closed "because of a lot of things. Student apathy and rebellion against old conventions, the area's becoming a semi-slum and various other things," Kavanaugh said.

With the efforts of Edward Mosher, an alumnus, the project was started. Fund-raising letters were sent to other alumni detailing the desire to "bring back D.U."

"The response was fantastic," Heisinger said. "The international chapter helped us out a lot."

So far the chapter has five members, with 15 or more pledged. "We're looking for a certain type of person," said Jeff Kaneko, treasurer. "We are looking for people with responsible ambitions, student leaders, scholars, athletes, a good mix," he added.

"But we don't want boring people," Heisinger added. "We know how to have fun, too."

Heisinger said that they are a non-hazing fraternity. "We don't have secret handshakes, secret codes, all that jazz," he said. "We'll take the pledges one at a time and evaluate them as people."

The only criteria for membership are "active interest in student affairs, a good GPA and a desire to participate in campus activities," Kavanaugh said.

To join the fraternity would mean joining an organization whose history dates back to 1834. Delta Upsilon was given the Warren Bishop Trophy for best fraternity in 1958 and 1963.

S.U. Ballroom floor awaits renovation

SUBOG meeting to approve repairs

By Kathryn Warren

The Student Union Ballroom floor will be repaired during the winter break and ready for use at the beginning of the spring semester, if the repairs are approved by the S.U. board of governors.

The board will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the S.U. Guadalupe Room to approve plans for the repairs.

"We're advertising presently for bids which will open Sept. 14," said Ron Barrett, S.U. director. "We'll know then how many bids and the amounts that will be offered."

The board has so far approved only the technical engineering study and

preparation of bidding documents.

"There is no evidence of faulty construction," Barrett said. "It (the floor) met code requirements at the time of construction."

The problem with the floor is due to the new "pogo-style" dancing, which creates a synchronized up and down motion that increases the amount of pressure exerted on the floor, according to Barrett.

The ballroom floor was closed to prevent the beams from cracking.

In terms of cost, the job is not major, said Barrett. "Knowing the styles, it could be the time we correct it when pogo-style dancing will go out."

Indian club protests by participating in run

By April Heath

In protest of the Reagan administration's treatment of American Indians, SJSU Indian Club members participated in a 500-mile run this summer.

The club, Tciya (meaning red-tail hawk in the Pomo Indian language), was among many state-wide organizations that participated in the third annual Spiritual Run.

Alan Leventhal, anthropology instructor and advisor to Tciya, said the purpose of the run was to "educate the American people of the criminal injustices being committed" against Indians by American governments. "People need to know what is happening to the American Indians," he said.

Under President Reagan's "New Federalism" policy, many Indian programs may be terminated, according to Rachel A. Bluestone,

American Indian coordinator from the California Office of Planning and Research.

The programs to be terminated, she said, include rural and urban health programs, water programs in Indian health, Indian housing of reser-

and fed by Indians at reservations along the route, Leventhal said.

On the first day, the runners left from D.Q. University, an American Indian college operated through the University of California at Davis, and went to Sonora.

Summer demonstration targets Reagan, claims new federalism policy unfair to American Indians

On the second day, the group ran into a snow storm while going over the Sonora Pass to Bridgeport. The third day's destination was Bishop and the fourth day led them to Olancha.

The last day ended with a 26-mile marathon at Mojave run by one member. Leventhal said more than 1,000 people, Indian and non-Indian, participated. Ages of the runners ranged between five and 70, he said.

The event commemorated the "Longest Walk" taken by American Indians in 1978. That year, Indians from all over the United States walked across the nation to the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., to protest anti-Indian legislation being introduced in Congress, Leventhal said.

He added that American Indians are "forced to change their lives every four years as a result of each administration's new policy."

Some 500 titles appear on her banned book list.

Foundation to choose new chief

Applications received already; final selection expected next week

By Rosanno Alejandro

The search for a new executive director for the Spartan Foundation, the non-profit fund-raising organization for SJSU athletic programs, is almost over.

Fifteen applicants, including one from SJSU, have applied for the director's position and "we'll be in the process of selecting a director by next week," said Alan Simpkins, president of the 24-year-old foundation.

The present executive director, Mutsuo Horikawa, resigned July 22, and the foundation has been looking for a new director since the.

Fifteen applications arrived before yesterday's deadline, Simpkins said.

But he expects more applications postmarked before Sept. 1 to come in.

Simpkins would not disclose the names of the applicants "because it would be an unwise business practice to reveal the names of applicants before the selection is made," he said.

But there are "several excellent prospects," he said. "They have extensive fundraising experience and a knowledge of athletics."

Two or three, he said, have been athletic directors.

The foundation has advertised extensively for a new director "all over the West Coast" and at a few midwestern universities,

Simpkins said. Simpkins, who earlier had expected 50 applicants, was not disappointed that only 15 have applied.

"We really didn't know what to expect," he said. "We've (the present staff) never looked for a director before. Fifteen is still a pretty good number."

The salary of the new director will be "more than \$25,000 and less than \$35,000" depending on his or her abilities and experience, Simpkins said. Horikawa, who has been executive director for six years, will stay on as director until a new one is found.

He wouldn't say what he will do next. He said simply that he "will be

doing something different."

The new director will be in charge of billing those

who have pledged money to the foundation and setting its short- and long-range goals.

Display of banned texts planned at SJSU bookstore next week

By Toni Cocco

The right to read is really what next week's display in the Spartan Bookstore will be about.

Sponsored by the National Association of College Stores, the American Library Association and the American Booksellers Association, the purpose of the display is to draw attention to the dangers of restricting what an individual reads.

Nancy McMahon, general book manager, said she has been approached many times in her three years as general book buyer to pull different books off the shelves for one reason or another.

"We've had people come in and turn all the books around," McMahon said, "if there was anything the least offensive on the cover or if the word 'murder' was in the title. I'm not a censor and I refuse to censor material."

McMahon spoke of a successful campaign last

year to dissuade the bookstore from selling sex magazines. She said that the group came in and showed movies to the staff about pornography and violence and the link between the two, "and we decided to stop selling all the sex magazines except Playboy and Playgirl, for

which there is a demand among the students and which also have literary value."

The promotional package for the Banned Book Week display was compiled by Media Coalition, Inc., a New York City-based association created to monitor First

Amendment rights in the area of sexually related materials and to ensure that protection against obscenity does not extend to restrictions on First Amendment protected materials.

Some 500 titles appear on her banned book list.

CHILD CARE

Continued from page 1

allocated to child care, Lyons said. "We need 7,000 square feet."

Lyons, along with the parents, plan on pursuing the matter further this year when the A.S. meet.

Tom McCoy minister at St. Paul's, said, "the community has many needs other than child care."

"One of the needs we are presently looking into," he said, is a health care for seniors who need special attention on a 24-hour basis.

"Presently, these seniors are living with their middle-aged kids who need to go to work during the day and have to find someone else to take care of their parents."

With the health care unit set up at St. Paul's "We could better serve the community," McCoy said.

If the senior health care unit falls through, McCoy said, he has other ideas to serve the community, such as providing space for the mentally ill or handicapped.

"I do not want to kick them (the children) out, but I must consider what would best serve the community," McCoy said. "I also feel the proposed recreation building would be the best place for the child care center."

Frances Gulland, after whom the center is named, realized that students attending SJSU had nowhere to leave their kids and established the center.

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Mac Quarrie Hall Rm 310



SJSU soccer player Tom Vischer is hopeful he will land a spot on the 1984 Olympic soccer team. Both he and his coach, Julius Menendez, think he has a good shot. Vischer tries to elude a teammate (top) while going after the ball in practice earlier this week. At left, he takes a breather after a hard workout.

PHOTOS BY JOHN RICHARDS

Vischer shoots for Olympic soccer team

By Ronald Reeves

Describing Tom Vischer's soccer talent is almost as difficult as trying to defend against it; what can you say about a man who can do everything? SJSU coach Julius Menendez doesn't use superlatives often, but he finds it unavoidable when it

comes to discussing the 6-foot-1 midfielder.

"I feel Tom Vischer has an excellent chance of making the 1984 Olympic (soccer) team," said Menendez. "He's a good all-around player that has a lot of ability. He also has tremendous touch and displays great ball control."

One of the 18 collegiate players selected, Vischer represented the West in

on the West Coast to even get a shot," he added.

A native of Rotterdam, Holland, the junior graphic design major has played in the shadow of departed All-Americans Giulio Bernardi and Sergio Cardoso the past two years.

In 1981, Vischer

recorded three assists and anchored the backline. This year he has moved to midfield along with senior Mike Hurst to create a more diversified offensive attack.

"Tom Vischer is the top player on this team," said team captain Mike Hurst. "He is a very skilled player and knowledgeable as far as the game is concerned."

'I feel Vischer has an excellent chance of making the 1984 Olympic (soccer) team!' --Coach Julius Menendez

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"He's settled me down a lot," said Vischer. "He tells me what I'm doing wrong and shows me ways to improve."

Vischer's two main goals in 1982 are to win the Pacific Soccer Conference and beat USF.

"We have never beaten USF in the three years that I have been here," said Vischer. "Last year, we came close (SJSU lost 2-1).

'I think I can make the Olympic team but I'll have to have a real good season!' --Tom Vischer

this summer's National Sports Festival.

He scored two goals in the final game of the festival but was passed over in the Olympic team selection.

"I think that I can make the Olympic team but I'll have to have a real good season this year," said Vischer, the 1981 all-conference selection.

"The Olympic team is selected from those on the four National Sports Festival teams and I'll have to be one of the top 18

Valuable Player at Cupertino High School, Vischer was also an all-league selection his senior year.

"I've always liked soccer because it's such an exciting sport," said Vischer. "There is a lot of movement and the game really moves at a rapid

pace."

This year, however, we have the home field advantage and a hard working young team."

According to Vischer, challenges are what keep him in soccer.

"Soccer is full of challenges," said Vischer. "For instance, SJSU has never won a national championship, that's a challenge to me. They also say only the nation's best amateurs get to participate in the Olympics, that's another challenge."

Spartan booters face Titans

By Ronald Reeves

Soccer coach Julius Menendez has had some week.

Freshman phenom Vince Megaro left the team to return to his native country, transfer scoring threat Ray Wilson was almost declared ineligible, and now he must face pesky Cal State Fullerton in the Spartans' home opener tomorrow night.

"This has been some week," said Menendez with a sigh. "The matter at hand though is Cal State Fullerton. They're a good

team and we're going to have to be at our very best to beat them. We played them last year and beat them (2-1), but we had to go into overtime to do it."

According to Menendez, Megaro left San Jose Wednesday at noon to return to Canada. He said Megaro was returning to his native country because he was undergoing "financial problems."

"He didn't realize the cost of living was so high in California," said

Menendez. "We have lost some height."

Megaro, who was a member of the Canadian national junior team, was slated to see considerable action in the midfield this year.

Mike Paone, a 5-foot-9, 155-pound senior, will now play sweeper and Tom Vischer will move to the midfield.

Wilson was almost declared ineligible this week because he had not been officially accepted by the university.

"Ray went to USF as a freshman and there was a delay in the admissions office getting his transcript," said Menendez. "Everything is all taken care of now. He was officially accepted into the university on Wednesday."

Wilson will start Saturday night and is finally 100 percent after being slowed considerably by a nagging leg injury.

Yet according to Menendez, Cal State Fullerton always fields a strong team.

"They always field a competitive team," said Menendez. "Over the past 15 years, no one has ever blown out Cal State Fullerton."

The Titans return their top three scorers and a fine goalkeeper, despite losing two returning lettermen to academic ineligibility and a third to knee surgery.

Meanwhile, Spartan goalie Ryan Moore will have to try and shut out Titan Mike Fox. Fox is one of the best players in the western region.

Fight for number one begins

(AP)—Ready or not, here comes the college football season.

Tulane hosts Mississippi State tomorrow afternoon and Coach Vince Gibson is in midseason form with the crying towel. Most coaches probably feel the same way Gibson does, but they don't express their feelings quite so eloquently.

"You look at them and all their linemen's rumps are about this wide," Gibson lamented, holding his hands about four feet apart. "They are bigger than the New Orleans Saints. They are big and

rough and well-coached and I know we're going to stop them. We'll just have to hope they make a mistake."

The first prediction of the year is that every team in the country will make at least one first down and score at least one touchdown this season. Even Tulane, which, Gibson will be surprised to learn, is only a four-point underdog to Mississippi State. Gibson has this corner convinced, though...Mississippi State 21-14.

The first week of the season finds six members of the Associated Press

pre-season top twenty knocking heads with each other.

Miami, no. 15, at no. 16 Florida by 3 points. Those late field goals still stick in the Gators' craw. Two years ago, Miami kicked one in the last second to rub it in and complete a 31-7 rout. Last season, Danny Miller carried a 55-yarder off the upright with 45 seconds to play for a 21-20 Miami triumph. This time, Florida, 28-17.

Clemson, no. 11, at no. 7 Georgia, favored by 1'. Will Herschel Walker play or won't he in this Monday night's ABC-TV game.

Assistant trainer appointed

Kathleen Flanagan, former assistant athletic trainer in the SJSU Women's Athletic Department, has been named the school's first full-time men's assistant athletic trainer.

SJSU Athletic Director Dave Adams announced Wednesday that Flanagan, 24, will assist Charlie

Miller, the head men's athletic trainer in all aspects of the program.

Flanagan, who received her degree from Long Beach State in 1980, is studying for her master's degree in sports medicine at SJSU. She is certified by the National Athletic Trainer's Association, is a member of the American

College of Sports Medicine Society and belongs to the California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Flanagan has served as a student trainer at SJSU and Long Beach State and was the head athletic trainer at El Segundo High School in El Segundo, Calif.

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