

Bargaining: employees' gain or loss?

by Morgan Hampton

This is the second of a two-part story dealing with the issue of collective bargaining in the California State University and Colleges system. Part one, which appeared Friday, explained collective bargaining and its effects on the tuition-free CSUC system. Part two deals with its effects on faculty and employees.

analysis

As the day approaches when collective bargaining comes to a vote on California State University and Colleges campuses, diverse views on its merits are beginning to surface at SJSU.

Before an election is held, probably next fall, a myriad of issues will emerge surrounding the question of whether wages, benefits and terms of employment should be subject to bargaining.

One issue is whether collective bargaining will improve or diminish employee representation in employment-related decision making.

Many decisions regarding promotion, retention, evaluation and tenure of academic employees are determined by departmental or school committees with faculty representation.

Wages, hours, benefits and conditions of employment are determined by the CSUC Chancellor's Office after consultation with campus administrators and the statewide Academic Senate.

Recommendations by the Chancellor's Office are presented to the board of trustees, which makes a final recommendation to the legislature.

Employee organizations then lobby the legislature.

Wiggy Sivertsen, president of the SJSU chapter of United Professors of California Employee Union, said collective bargaining would reduce the administrative steps between the employees and the legislature.

Employee opinions and recommendations are now "filtered" through levels of administration and weakened by the time the recommendations are made to the legislature, Sivertsen said.

Bargaining agents for CSUC employee groups would have equal representation at the bargaining table along with representatives of the legislature and board of trustees.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said at a press conference Tuesday that because faculty and staff will be represented in system-wide bargaining units, individual campuses and their employees could lose their autonomy.

-continued on back page

Review process open to students?

by Scott Mace

A.S. President Nancy McFadden will ask the Academic Senate today to include students on committees reviewing the 23 SJSU programs which may be terminated.

The review process is already underway, McFadden said, so "we need student representation now."

Last Wednesday the A.S. council unanimously voted to support McFadden's requests.

McFadden wants all school curriculum committees to have student representatives.

Currently, the Schools of Business and Humanities and Arts have student representatives on their curriculum committees. Other schools either have no student representation or information was unavailable.

The recommendations of the curriculum committees concerning which programs should be cut will be forwarded to graduate or undergraduate committees.

Before the final recommendations reach SJSU President Gail Fullerton, they will be reviewed by the Academic Senate and Academic Vice President Hobert Burns.

The committees are to notify faculty and students when their reports will be considered.

D.C. manager put on leave

by Christine Merck

Emil J. Estopare, SJSU Dining Commons manager for the past four years, was placed on administrative leave, with pay pending for the investigation, Thursday after his arrest Wednesday by University Police for suspicion of theft, said Edward Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

According to University Police, Estopare was placed under arrest after police spotted the suspect loading food in the back of a station wagon behind the Dining Commons. The value of the food was not disclosed.

Estopare was questioned by police and released.

The case was referred to the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office for consideration and possible prosecution, according to Lt. Greg Wixom.

Congress delays VISTA checks

VISTA volunteers aren't likely to receive their living allowances on time this month.

Congress has not yet passed an appropriation bill needed by ACTION to financially support its VISTA and ACTION volunteer programs in the fiscal year 1980.

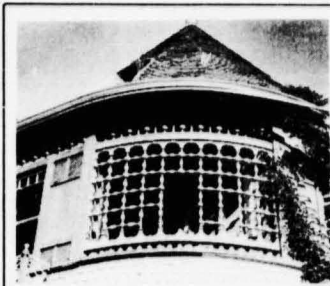
The fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

When this occurred in the past, Congress has passed a "continuing resolution" to permit the continued funding of programs without interruption, according to Maggie Deow, a VISTA representative.

However, in the past two years, there has been a delay in the passage of the "continuing resolution" which has slowed VISTA attempts to pay the October allowances on time.

If the funds are not made immediately available by Congress, VISTA volunteers will experience a "temporary" delay in receipt of their allowances, according to the VISTA recruiting office in San Francisco.

If this happens, VISTA will send its volunteers an advance on their stipends, \$75 accrued for each month of service.



Mystery house

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Lightning strikes

page 4

Spartan Daily

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Monday, October 1, 1979

S.U. food policy protested

by Craig Henderson

The Graduate Student Association for health sciences (GSA) is protesting a policy of the Student Union Board of Governors requiring any food at a meeting in the S.U. be catered by Spartan Shops.

The GSA will bring a resolution before the board tomorrow.

A group can have the requirement waived if they fill out a "Food Drink Agreement" and have it signed by the Spartan Shops Food Service manager and the S.U. director.

The GSA learned of the requirement while planning a luncheon for Tuesday, Sept. 25. The GSA was exempted from the requirement after meeting three times with John Carrow, Spartan Shops Food Service manager, or an assistant, and after the Spartan Daily phoned Carrow informing him of the GSA's complaints.

"I was a little perturbed," GSA Vice-president Kathy Collins said. "I had to go over there three times."

GSA President Kristin Cambell said the GSA is bringing the resolution before the board "for other organizations that wouldn't go through all the trouble we did."

Carrow said, "The Scheduling Office will hand out a release form to anyone who requests one. The student fills it out and brings it down to my office."

The GSA was told they would have to pay \$3.50 each to be catered by the Spartan Shops, according to Collins.

Collins told Carol Denholm, Spartan Shops catering manager, the GSA could only afford \$1 a person. Denholm eventually exempted GSA because Spartan Shops could only provide a meat-and-cheese platter for \$1 a person, according to Denholm.

The GSA's resolution, written by Bernier, states: "Student fees pay for the Student Union. Facilities like the meeting rooms should be available to the students with no strings attached."

S.U. Director Ron Barrett said the policy exists for "very good reasons."

"Inevitably groups want to use our equipment to heat or refrigerate food," Barrett said. "We end up having to clean up after the group leaves. If a case of food poisoning happened in the Student Union, we would potentially be liable."

Barrett said, "The purpose of Spartan Shops Food Services is to cater food, therefore we require that groups wanting food in the Student Union be catered by Spartan Shops."



photo by Tom Van Dyke

Say cheese

Eleven new statues were placed in front of Tower Hall last week to accommodate area pigeons. Actually, the "statues" are members of the rehearsal production class posing for their annual fall dance revue program. Tryouts for the show are Friday at 2:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym dance studio.

Board of General Studies

Two positions left open

by Jeffrey Morris

The Board of General Studies, which is restructuring the General Education program for the fall 1980 semester, has lost two of its members.

One vacancy on the board was created when Nancy McFadden resigned to assume her duties as A.S. president.

"This job is a full-time affair and I cannot do both jobs at the same time," McFadden said.

The other former board member is Mary Bowman, interim dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. According to a representative from Bowman's office, she resigned because academic deans may not serve on the Board of General Studies.

The board is made up of seven faculty personnel and two members of the student

body. Student members must be recommended by the A.S. government and confirmed by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

"When I announced my resignation at the A.S. Council meeting, several students immediately turned in applications for memberships on the board," McFadden said. "I will make a recommendation as to who should replace me on the board on Monday (today)."

Faculty members on the board are appointed by Fullerton, according to Brett Melendy, dean of undergraduate studies and chairman of the board.

"I have not received any word as to who will replace Dean Bowman," Melendy said.

The remaining members of the board are Art Department Chairwoman

Kathleen Cohen; political science Prof. Theodore Norton; Arlene Okerlund, associate professor of English; engineering Prof. Ralph Parkman; history Prof. Thomas Wendel; and Sandra Wootton, a chemistry major.

Melendy said that the board is reviewing the G.E. criteria for the schools of humanities, science and social science. A draft of the new basic skills general education requirements was sent to every academic department on campus, according to Melendy.

"Right now we are still in the planning stages of developing courses for the general education requirements for the 1980 semester," Melendy said.

All responses to the basic skills draft are due back to the board by Oct. 16, Melendy said.

profile

Engineering prof honored

by Dave Burckhard

If you see a grown man fiddling with a model roller coaster and watching the little cars dash around and around on its looping tracks, don't dismiss it as someone entering his second childhood. You may be witnessing the birth of a new amusement park ride.

Developing a new thrill ride is just one of many projects that SJSU Associate Prof. Dr. Dennis M. Furuike has been involved with.

The mechanical engineering professor was selected by the Tau Beta Pi Scholastic engineering honor society as the outstanding engineering professor of the year for 1978-79.

He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa, the liberal arts fraternity.

The selection came at the end of Furuike's third year at SJSU.

During those three years, he had been on a full-time temporary status which means he was hired on a year-by-year basis.

Now he teaches on a permanent basis. He received a B.A. from Occidental College.

After receiving a B.S., an M.S. and, finally a Ph.D. in applied mechanics in 1971 from the California Institute of Technology, he worked at companies including Scientific Service, Inc. in Redwood City.

There he did research on a trackless type of roller coaster similar to a bobsled which he expects to see in this area in the near future.

He said that a lot of engineering goes into the construction of amusement park rides.

In the past, he said, builders depended on using large amounts of materials for strengthening the structures. But now the high cost of materials forces more sophisticated construction guaranteeing safety and keeping materials to a minimum.

He did some of the mathematical analysis on the project and said that he enjoyed the model test work.

At Sandia Laboratories, he worked on the development of nuclear defense systems.

While working for IBM, he did research on future generation computer memory systems incorporating disc and high-speed magnetic tape drives.

He decided to teach at SJSU because "State has a good reputation," he said. The School of Engineering gives students plenty of "hands on" experience. "I feel at home teaching."

This semester he teaches two undergraduate and one graduate course in dynamics, the science dealing with motion. He also teaches a fluid mechanics lab.

Although he is a consultant for firms in the Bay Area, he devotes 100 percent of his time for students during the times school is in session, he said. "I have a strong responsibility to my teaching career."



Beware of hamburgers and beer

Is there anything left that isn't harmful?

by Chuck Henrikson
Layout Editor

Modern science is constantly adding new items to the "Things That Can Kill Us" list. The list has always been rather lengthy, but used to be predictable.

Obviously, large rocks dropped from great heights were potentially lethal, as were a number of devices designed to bludgeon, cleave, impale or otherwise terminate individuals.

'Does my fondness for hamburgers and beer, coupled with my desire to own a new car, mean I'm suicidal?'

Now, modern science, like the villain in an Agatha Christie story slipping tiny doses of poison into the victim's supper until he-or-she slowly dies, slips us a variety of slow poisons disguised as something else: strontium-90 was hidden in our milk; red dye No. 2 deviously colored every red edible; dieters and diabetics dined delightfully deluded on artificially sweetened goodies.

Our own government was even guilty of attempted and accomplished murder. Anyone caught in the draft was in danger. Using Parquat, the government poisoned my second-favorite past-time.

Most of these killers I avoided one way or another. I should have known, though, my days were numbered when, about a year ago, it was revealed by folk hero Barry Commoner that hamburgers cooked in certain fashions, could cause cancer.

Hamburgers comprise ap-

proximately 50 percent of my food intake. When I heard the bad news, I crossed my fingers and kept munching.

Recently, I learned that the other half of my diet, beer, could kill me also. Many brands of beer are chock full of nitrosamines, a known carcinogen (note that 'carcinogen' is almost always preceded by the adjective 'known,' portending many 'unknowns').

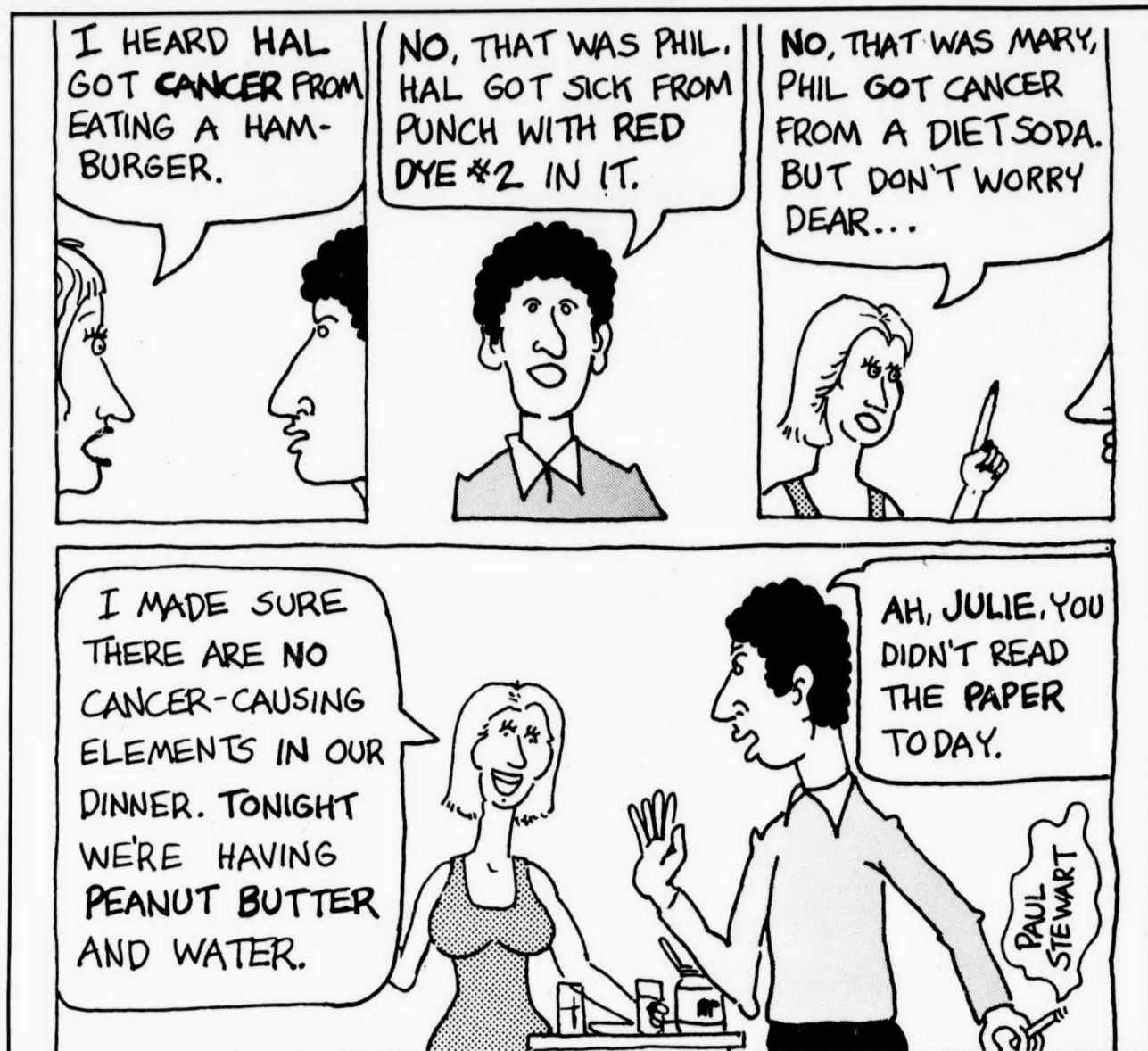
Like a lemming running to the ocean, I swallow my pride and my fate in bites and chugs. My wife and I formed a pact: she will continue to sip diet soda; I will keep guzzling beer, and we will waste away together. How romantic.

My troubles don't end there though. Hard on the heels of the beer-nitrosamine discovery came the announcement that new car interiors are loaded with nitrosamines. I had so wanted to someday own a new car.

How could I ever drive a shiny, new roadrunner off the lot knowing that sitting amidst those noxious fumes, as I put miles on the car, it took miles off me?

Does my fondness for hamburgers and beer, coupled with my desire to own a new car mean I am suicidal?

It's all enough to make me want to move someplace safe, like Antarctica.



Latest Vietnam movies reflect country's loss of innocence

by Don Vetter
Entertainment Editor

The American conscience has stepped into the confessional and the penance for its sins are three films that are destined to begin a new era of awareness and artistry in an industry which sometimes has as much backbone as the celluloid from which the medium derives its name.

The sin was the Vietnam "police action" and the three Hail Marys are the films "Coming Home," "The Deerhunter" and "Apocalypse Now."

There has been a void since the "end" of American intervention in

"Dambusters," the message was war was good and "Buy more Bonds."

Vietnam wasn't a war, at least in the patriotic sense. It was difficult for the facts to be washed over in Vietnam: death in the battlefield is not gallant when seen on the Six O'Clock News.

The three films offered by Hollywood on Vietnam (they are stronger than earlier offerings like the "Boys in Company C" or "The Green Berets"), reflect the loss of innocence the American public went through during the conflict in

'Three recent films are very uncomfortable to sit through'

joyous sigh of relief, but a scar which refused to heal.

These were the sentiments expressed in "Coming Home." Even Jon Voight's portrayal of a paraplegic veteran's protest showed the shallowness not only in the war, but in protest itself.

"The Deerhunter" was a vehicle for Robert DeNiro to display his acting talents. Vietnam was the catalyst and the setting for a film about one man's search for himself.

Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now" is almost a

Southeast Asia documentary.

It expands upon the image we saw on television and puts it into the soul. The film falls apart when the main character, Vietnam, leaves the storyline to make room for a bald Marlon Brando.

"Apocalypse Now" is a different war movie, because Vietnam was a radical departure from the type of wars fought by our government in the past.

Helicopters were the exclusive mechanism for transportation and warfare. Unlike the familiar strafe of a P-38, the staccato of a helicopter blade cutting the air is eerie and almost frightening.

The movie audience is on new turf when viewing a film about Vietnam. The three most recent

films are very uncomfortable to sit through, yet you do not want to leave your seat.

"Coming Home," "Deerhunter" and "Apocalypse Now" are not the final answer to movies about Vietnam.

Directors can not envision or can actors portray the reality that came across the television screen. The ultimate film may be just a documentary of the film footage shot during the conflict, the only script being the calendar on the wall.

Film audiences, no matter how uncomfortable, will pay their money and sit through screen versions of an "uncomfortable" war.

Someone has to pay the penance.

'Voight's portrayal showed shallowness not only in war, but in protest itself'

Southeast Asia and the beginning of its security by the film industry.

Other wars had given us films before during and after any conflicts, highly financed or motivated by the United States government. Whether it was Danny Kaye dancing onto the troopship of the heroic efforts of the bomber pilots skirting the German reseinor in

Southeast Asia.

"Coming Home" showed us the different perspective Vietnam veterans had, both of themselves and by other people toward them.

There was no VE or VJ days for the Vietnam veteran. The gradual reduction of troops, ordered in 1969 by then President Richard Nixon, lasted until 1975. The end was not a

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff 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 edit for length, style, invasion of privacy and libel.

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

Forum

The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

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

Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or

organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the article accordingly.

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

Press Releases

Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.

Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Daily office in the Spartaguide box located against the west wall of the office.



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Project will take total of 10 years

House gets 'facelift'

by Shirley Clements

Although Sarah Winchester died more than 50 years ago, the 160-room Victorian mansion she built is more alive than ever.

The mansion she owned, now called the Winchester Mystery House, is located on 525 S. Winchester Blvd. in San Jose. It's now in the process of getting a major face-lift both inside and out.

Although construction on the famed "spook" house hasn't gone on since the years 1884 to 1922, in 1979, the house once again is undergoing restoration and remodeling.

According to Roger LaFountain, the director of house operations at the Winchester Mystery House, "This is the first time the house has been restored."

As to what actually is being restored, LaFountain said 13,000 gallons of paint will be used to repaint both the inside and outside of the four-story structure.

The walls are being repapered and replastered, the grounds are being fixed up and the house is getting refurbished with antiques, LaFountain said.

"So far, we've restored 20 rooms," he said. "Our goal is about three or four

rooms a year."

At the rate the restoration is going, does LaFountain contemplate the fact he has approximately 140 rooms left to restore?

Most of the 160 rooms are so small, there will be no need to furnish them. "We usually don't count a room as a room unless it's more than 6 feet by 6 feet," he said.

Although LaFountain was unwilling to discuss how much money had been allotted for the restoration project, begun in 1973, he admitted, "the money is coming from ticket sales."

According to

the multi-millionaire heiress to the Winchester Rifle fortune, that she should go out west to escape the evil spirits who caused the deaths of her husband and baby.

According to Peggy Sotcher, a 17-year-old House tour guide from San Francisco State, the spiritualist told Mrs. Winchester spirits would seek revenge against Mrs. Winchester for all deaths ever caused by a Winchester rifle.

The spiritualist reportedly told Winchester she could escape the revenge of the spirits and at the same time achieve

soon became one of the most bizarre showplaces in the world.

Some of the oddities found in her house include stairways that run into the ceilings, room that are laid with trap-door floors, doors that open only to the wall, and there's even one room that has four fireplaces.

Legends say Mrs. Winchester built these strange devices to frighten and confuse evil spirits who might be passing by.

According to Sotcher, Winchester also had a fixation for the number "13."

Throughout the house, tourists can find 13 bathrooms - the 13th bathroom also has 13 windows - 13 palm trees lining the driveway, 13 holes in a drain cover and 13 of Mrs. Winchester's own signatures on her will.

Admittedly, Mrs. Winchester was not the average neighbor who lives next door.

According to legends, every night she would look herself up in her seance room and communicate with spirits.

Construction on the house did not stop until the day Mrs. Winchester died in 1922 at the age of 82. But until then, workers would split 24-hour shifts, seven days a week pounding

She's not the average neighbor next door

LaFountain, "We thought the restoration would take about two years, but now we find we still need about three more years."

The project, which will take about 10 years to complete, doesn't even come close to the 38 years Mrs. Winchester originally spent constructing her \$5.5 million home.

Legends say a spiritualist in the east told

eternal life through the continuous building and remodeling of a home in the western frontier, Sotcher said.

So that's exactly what she did.

According to Sotcher, Winchester bought an eight-room farmhouse and with the help of about 20 carpenters, a couple of plumbers and about 16 gardeners, the mansion



photo by Diana Vallario

The Winchester Mystery House in San Jose takes visitors into the past for a little taste of the unknown.

away at the house.

Construction did not begin again until 1974, when a gift shop and museum were added to the original structure, LaFountain said.

If Mrs. Winchester could see the gift shop, she might think that this room is the "oddest" one in the whole house.

Brightly colored frisbees, back scratchers, plastic sunglasses and metal pill boxes with the Winchester Mystery House insignia are just some of the "strange" things, the average tourist can find on the shelves in the shop.

Sarah might even be shocked to find that for \$1.20, a tourist can get a special dish from the

kitchen called "Sarah's Special."

As for Sarah's quest for eternal life - most people would just have to admit that she did find it for a price of \$5.5 million.

"she did achieve eternal life. As long as this house stands, she'll be remembered."

And Mrs. Winchester

certainly doesn't have to worry about bulldozers bludgeoning through her six-acre estate.

Since 1974, the Winchester Mystery House officially became a registered California landmark, and was also placed on the National Register of Historic Places - Washington, D.C.

Now, how many ghosts have it so good?

Monte Carlo comes to West Hall

by Denise Downer

It's evening in the dormitory and crowds of people are milling and chattering around odd-looking tables.

Tickets are taken, cards are shuffled, wheels are spinning and a man wearing a three-piece-suit with a ruffled shirt

The tickets, costing one-cent each, were used downstairs casino. But residents of the three floors did not have to pay for their share of tickets.

The objective of the activity was for gamblers to win as many tickets as possible. Later their winnings would be used for

miniature casino, there were four black jack tables, a roulette wheel, a

Some people seemed reluctant and unsure of their skill and knowledge when it came to gambling. However, the shyness began to wear off and they timidly placed tickets on the table.

losses.

Therefore, they quickly moved to different areas of the casino. Some of the rookies found their way to the roulette wheel, which was a big mistake.

After they studied this complicated game for a few minutes, they bravely placed a bet on the board. "Let me see-odd or even?" someone mumbled.

However, luck wasn't on their side. When the bet was odd, the little ball inside the wheel rested on even and vice versa.

After losing a lot of tickets, the first-timers knew that the roulette when was not the game for them if they wanted to win.

By this time, the crowd had grown into twice its original size.

Across the crowded room a group of betters sat around the bingo table. They held their breaths in anticipation as they waited to hear the next number.

When the caller yelled, "B-14!" a cheer of victory rang from the group, accompanied by numerous sighs.

Next to the bingo table, the people at the poker table were seriously playing the game. There were frustrated faces and wandering eyes which made the game look less than relaxing.

However, the poker

players managed to break their concentration long enough to look across the tiny room when the tour-neur shouted, "place your bets here. The roulette wheel is paying off tonight!"

Bob Daulton, an SJSU art senior, was breaking the house at the roulette table. "Double on even,"

Daulton said, while placing 120 tickets on the numbered table.

"Oh, no!" someone sighed. "He has won the surf board for sure."

A second later, he was ready to make another bet with 240 tickets. Eventually Daulton accumulated approximately 4,000 tickets.



photo by Mike Malone

Students hope for a little lady luck as they wait for their number to come up on the roulette wheel.

yells, "Place your bets!"

Monte Carlo Night was a third, fourth, and fifth floor activity in West Hall Friday, Sept. 21.

"I thought it might be a fun thing to do," Maria Manning, resident adviser said.

Early in the evening, a small group of people filtered through the guarded doors. Each participant had to purchase 25 tickets.

bids in an auction.

Prizes, ranging from a Mickey Mouse disco album for gambling in the to a body-surfing board, would be auctioned after the casino closed for business.

Downstairs in the

Although the first-time gamblers didn't know the proper hand signals at the black jack table, they did poker table and bingo game.

manage to win a few games. But, not enough to compensate for their

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The Student Union at San Jose State University is celebrating its 10th Anniversary the week of October 8, 1979.

You are cordially invited to attend the 10th Anniversary Banquet on Saturday, October 13th, in the Student Union Ballroom.

The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a Champagne Reception; the Banquet at 8:00 p.m., followed by After Dinner Dancing.

Please plan on joining us to share memories of the past and plans for the future.

Pick up your invitations at the Information Center on the ground level of the Student Union.

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Tired Spartans lose finals

But first volleyballers 'do the impossible'

by Greg Grimes

Lightning does strike twice.

It hit in the climax of the pre-season San Jose Invitational again this year as an exhausted Spartan squad lost its spark and the finals to fifth-ranked University of Pacific 15-13, 15-4, Saturday night.

For the second consecutive year, SJSU magnificently fought back after a quarter-final loss to challenge a nationally-ranked team in the finals of the double-elimination tournament.

Eighth-ranked Long Beach State battled to take the Invitational crown from a weary Spartan team last year 15-7, 15-8.

This year it seemed the elusive crown would finally come home to rest as the scrappy Spartan offense, led by middle hitters Sonya Satre and Jan Baszek, helped the team jump out to a 13-8 lead in the first game of the finals.

Satre and Baszek continually befuddled the taller Pacific team by blasting shots just beyond the reach of the Tigers' outstretched arms for winners as the crowd roared its approval.

The long day's many matches finally caught up with the Spartans though, as their sagging defense could no longer contain the relentless attack of Pacific.

The first-seeded Tigers reeled off seven consecutive points to clinch the first game 15-13, and continued manipulating the Spartan defense for an easy 15-4 game, match and final victory.

Second-seeded SJSU's climb to the finals, though, was hindered considerably

by its quarter-final loss to Stanford 12-15, 15-6, 11-15.

Until that point, the Spartan squad had been undefeated in group play, having beaten New Mexico State and UC-Santa Barbara Friday night, and Fresno State and Stanford Saturday morning.

The loss to Stanford put the Spartans in the loser's bracket of the tournament, making it "god-damn impossible to ever reach the finals," a dejected Spartan head coach Jane Ward said just after their first defeat.

However, nothing seemed impossible for the Spartan squad as they battled past Northridge State 15-7, 15-6, and UC-Irvine 11-15, 15-10, 15-9.

For the third time Saturday they faced the Stanford squad in what turned out to be a battle of the blasts.

Outside hitters Monica Hayes and Lisa Fraser continually connected as the Spartans drilled the ball through the Stanford defense while Fraser and Mary LeBaron, who played with a broken finger, teamed up to help block the returning slams for a 15-8 first-game win.

A determined Stanford squad courageously came back to tie the match with a 15-9 win after Cardinal Jane Basset single-handedly frustrated the SJSU defense.

Stanford pulled to a quick 3-0 lead in the third game before Spartans Buddy Hussey and team captain Rose Massen helped spark the defense and then began scoring almost at will to take the lead 7-4.

SJSU rapped it up by solidifying both the defense



Sonya Satre's spike helps SJSU down UC Santa Barbara in the San Jose Invitational.

and offense, preventing the Cardinals from scoring effectively.

"There was never a doubt in my mind that we would make the finals," Ward said as she laughingly rolled her eyes skyward.

Because Pacific remained undefeated in tournament play, the

Tigers needed only to win two matches in the second phase compared to the Spartans' four in order to reach the finals.

"I realize we are tired," Ward said before the Tiger match "but I know the squad will give it all they have."

After the loss to Pacific, which ended at

approximately 9:30 p.m., Ward contemplated the long day and the longer night.

"Each player sparkled at some point on the court today; each contributed in some way to win."

"I don't feel bad about the overall results, because I know we have it in us to win now."

3rd quarter nightmare destroys Spartans

by Lee Eminger

TUCSON, Ariz. — A nightmarish third quarter dashed SJSU's upset bid against Arizona here Saturday.

The Spartans played an inspired first half, on defense and offense, to take a 10-3 lead. But the advantage quickly disappeared under a three-touchdown barrage by the Wildcats in the third quarter. Arizona went on to win 38-18.

All the Arizona second-half scores were set up by Spartan turnovers. SJSU had five possessions in the fateful third quarter, and five times the Spartans turned the ball over to Arizona, on four interceptions sandwiched around a lost fumble.

On the Spartans' first drive of the second half, they had the ball for just three plays before an Ed Luther slant pass intended for Rick Parma was picked off. Arizona safety Reggie Ware flashed in front of Parma, stole the ball and returned it 25 yards to the Spartan 27.

Arizona needed just five plays from there to tie the game at 10-all, Larry Heater diving over from the one.

The Spartans gave the ball right back on the second play of their next possession. Luther underthrew Mark Nichols, who was streaking deep down the far sideline, and the ball was grabbed by safety Dave Liggins who returned it to the Spartan 21.

Again the Wildcats moved in for the touchdown in five plays. Heater plowed across from three yards out and Arizona led 17-10.

The Spartans' next drive lasted just two plays before a poor snap by center Rick Rasnick eluded Luther and was recovered for Arizona by linebacker Sam Giangardella on the SJSU 27.

Steve Hines blunted this Wildcat threat with an interception of Arizona quarterback Jim Krohn on the Spartan 13.

The reprieve didn't last very long: Four plays later, defensive tackle Mike Robinson deflected a Luther pass and it was intercepted by the Wildcats' Bob Gareeb at the SJSU 19.

Once more it took Arizona five plays before Heater was again in the Spartan end zone for his third touchdown of the night. The 'Cats led 24-10.

SJSU then moved to midfield before cornerback Cary Harris pilfered another

Luther pass.

From its own 47, Arizona moved down the field against a disheartened Spartan defense. On the seventh play, a Krohn to Bill Nettling pass upped the count to 31-10 a minute into the last quarter.

SJSU still fought back, and drove to the Wildcat 35, but Luther's strike toward Stan Webster in the end zone was wrestled away by Arizona cornerback Drew Hardville.

With 10 minutes remaining, the Spartans were finished.

Take away the five interceptions and Luther had another impressive game, completing 22 of 45 passes for 268 yards and one TD.

"The five interceptions were the killer for us," a surprisingly composed coach Jack Elway said. "You can't commit that many mistakes and expect to beat a team like Arizona."

What happened to turn the game around so drastically in the second half?

"We didn't do anything new in the second half on defense," Wildcat coach Tony Mason said. "We just did what we always do... only better."

Luther was understandably distressed by his performance.

"On the first interception, I never saw the defender," he said. "On the others, I misread the defense. They also red-dogged on a couple... I thought our man was open, but I didn't have enough time to set up."

The Wildcats' rushing attack was awesome, piling up 331 yards. The play that continually plagued the Spartans was the quarterback option and pitchout to Heater or his substitute Rich Hersey.

The Spartan rushing attack was somewhat stymied by the Wildcats, but Jewell Thomas ground out a very tough 92 yards.

After the game was already decided and numerous substitutes were in the contest, freshman Steve Clarkson led the Spartans on a final TD drive, completing three-of-four passes for 60 yards.

Elway still had his chin up, even though his team is now 0-3-1.

"If execution is the key to a team's success, then we are going out and execute ourselves."

Winning streak extended to six games

Spartan booters beat Huskies, 4-1

by Mark Marymee

The University of Washington outshot SJSU 13-10 in Saturday night's soccer contest at Spartan Stadium, but the Spartans made good on four of their attempts to take a 4-1 non-conference win over the Huskies.

It was the Spartans' sixth win in a row, their only loss coming at the hands of Fullerton State in their Sept. 2 home opener.

Simon Chafer led the SJSU scoring attack with two goals, the second consecutive game in which the junior forward has scored twice.

Joe Silveira and sophomore forward Giulio Bernardi tallied the other two scores for the Spartans.

The first few minutes of the game were marked by a combination of opening minute jitters on the part of the Spartans, as evidenced by sloppy passes, and tough defensive play by the Huskies.

But, after SJSU settled down and the Huskies began to concentrate more on the offensive side of their game, the scoring opportunities for the

Spartans began to appear.

At the 14:40 point of the match, the Spartans took the scoring initiative, as Silveira threaded an excellently-placed pass between two Huskies to a waiting Chafer, who drilled a right-footed shot past goalie Mike Schuur for the opening score of the contest.

Eight minutes and 15 seconds later, the Silveira-Chafer scoring combination hooked up again, this time Silveira taking a Chafer pass and looping a shot over Schuur into the net before being knocked to the turf in a collision with the freshman goalie.

"San Jose got some good shots against us tonight," Mike O'Malley, third-year coach of the Huskies said after the game. "We outshot them on the whole, but they just capitalized on their opportunities."

"We had trouble tonight with the transition part of our game," O'Malley said of the Huskies' inability to quickly move back into their defensive positions following an unsuccessful scoring drive. "San Jose

capitalized well on it."

One Spartan who didn't wait for the Huskies to line up in front of their goal after stalling on offense was Bernardi, who, coming into the game, led the Spartans in scoring with seven goals and three assists on the year.

With 25:17 gone in the half, Bernardi cranked up from 30 yards out on the left side of the field and unloaded a screaming shot which dipped in the air as it passed the startled Schuur, coming to rest in the right corner of the Huskies' goal for a 3-0 SJSU lead.

Chafer finished the Spartans' scoring as he spotted a pass from teammate Mike Hurst with six minutes left in the half and beat a Huskie defender to the ball before firing his second shot of the night past Schuur, putting the Spartans up 4-0.

"I'd like to think I could keep it up," Chafer said when asked if the two-goal-a-game precedent he set would last. "Things are just going well right now. It's always nice to score vital goals like tonight."


"It was rather unusual the way we scored tonight because we didn't get that many chances. Of course, you can create all the chances in the world, but if you don't put them away it doesn't really matter."

While the Spartans were putting their chances away, the Huskies could only send one of their tries into the SJSU net, that coming at 67:42 on a Mike Browne goal past goalie Walt Wallace.

Scoring:

SJSU	0	10	0	8	18
Arizona	0	3	21	14	38
S Berg 26 FG					
S Nichols 10 pass from Luther, Berg kick					
A Zivic 23 FG					
A Heater 1 run, Zivic kick					
A Heater 3 run, Zivic kick					
A Heater 1 run, Zivic kick					
A Nettling 14 pass from Krohn, Zivic kick					
A Carter 8 run, Zivic kick					
S Nichols 25 pass from Clarkson, Nichols pass from Clarkson					


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Poloists split four games; improving process continues

by Roger Myers

Last Thursday night SJSU water polo coach Mike MacNaMa sat and unhappily watched his team drop a 13-4 decision to a UC-Santa Barbara squad that thoroughly dominated the youthful Spartans.

Early the following afternoon, MacNaMa, in an unusual display of calm acceptance, saw the No. 2-ranked California Bears maul SJSU 11-1 in a first-round game of the Northern California Invitational at Stanford.

But, as former SJSU Athletic Director Bob Murphy, now a Gill Cable color man, said after the game to his television audience, "don't let that 11-1 score fool you; this is a very young and very talented team."

Not to mention that Cal and Santa Barbara are two of the three best teams in the nation. Stanford, to whom the Spartans lost 18-4 in their season opener, rounds out the top three.

As he waited near poolside during the break before the Spartans' second-round game, MacNaMa, who treats losses as half-heartedly as Russia does dissenters, talked about the Spartans' troubles.

"We gave up 13 goals Thursday night. At least eight of those came off of a bad pass that was turned into a counter-attack goal.

"Good passing is usually concentration. We've just had a lack of concentration."

Or, as Spartan goalie Dan Kline said after Santa Barbara's win, "our reactions are way too slow. We look around, see they have the ball, and say, 'oh, they have the ball.'"

As for the Cal game, MacNaMa succinctly said, "I was not pleased with anything in today's game. It was one I'd just like to forget."

If anything has pleased MacNaMa so far this year, it is the very gradual improvement in the Spartans' offense.

"Our offense is doing a little bit better, but it's still not doing very well. For us to be successful, (Bret) Benter

will have to get more involved in the offense."

Prophetic, that analysis, because the Spartans were victorious in their second game, and Benter was a catalyst.

Combined with Victor Ouslan's three goals, Benter, who had two of his own, helped SJSU beat Hayward State 7-4. Dixon Hinderaker and Keith Fishback, who got the lone Spartan goal against Cal, also scored.

That Benter played probably his best game of the young season and was much more synchronized with the offense was a direct result of a MacNaMa experiment. He moved Benter out of the setter position and in his stead placed Wayne Horelly, who had only three days practice experience in the position.

Horelly responded with a solid, if unspectacular, game, and the Spartan offense took another small step forward. The entire team appeared more alert than they had in the Cal game. The passing was crisper, the reactions quicker. It was as if the players had something to prove, both to themselves and to their coach.

"We were looking for passes more," MacNaMa said afterward. "But we've got to look for the passes against stronger teams, got to work harder to get the pass." Hayward, in MacNaMa's estimation, was weaker than the Humboldt team SJSU edged earlier in the season.

In Saturday morning's third and final tournament game for the Spartans, they again faced a less-than-imposing foe, Fresno State. And again they won, this time 8-5.

After a sometimes-good, sometimes-not-so-good first half that left them tied at four apiece, the Spartans, in MacNaMa's words, "played a fairly decent second half." It was Benter once more who was the driving force behind SJSU's surge.

So a weekend that started inauspiciously for the Spartans ended on an upbeat note. While SJSU, as in-



photo by Ernest Redding

UC-Santa Barbara's Grady Howe fires a shot over the SJSU goal as Spartan goalie Dan Kline attempts the block. UCSB won the game 13-4 Thursday night at Independence High School.

dictated by the lopsided losses to Santa Barbara and Cal, still has a long way to go before it re-achieves the upper rung of collegiate water polo where it resided through 1974, any progress made is encouraging.

"It's like your GPA," MacNaMa said of the SJSU

water polo program that over the past five years has fallen on lean times, and in fact, nearly slipped into extinction.

"It's easy for it to go down, and once it does it's tough to bring it back up again."

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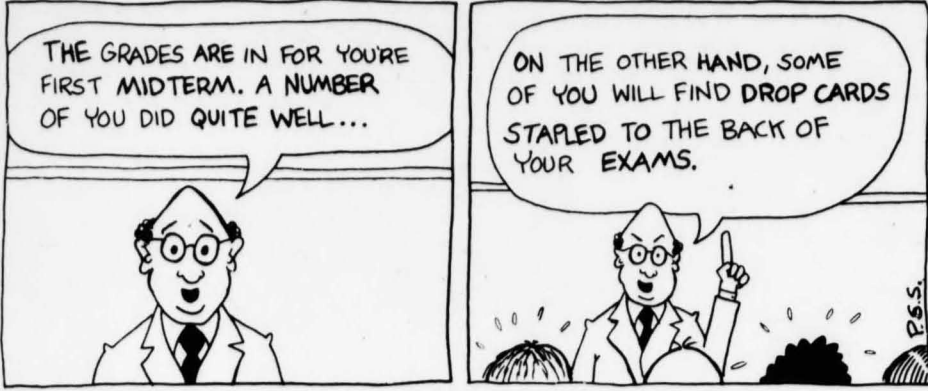
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LOST

by Paul Scott Stewart



Employees seek bargaining

-continued from page 1
She said collective bargaining would mean a statewide "centralization" of employer/employee relations.

"Whatever comes of the elections, there will be greater centralization because the bargaining will be systemwide, not campus by campus," Fullerton said.

"One particular union will represent, let's say, the clerical workers - systemwide, or the campus public safety officers ... and faculty will be systemwide," she said.

"One of the effects will be to put many more decisions in Long Beach," Fullerton said.

She said "precious few" staff affairs decisions will remain the domain of campuses, and that implementation of statewide decisions and policies will become the responsibility of campus administrators.

Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen agreed that collective bargaining

would change the role of administrators in decision-making.

He said his job would be made more difficult because he would have to deal with more restricted groups.

"It's not clear where you draw the line - what you talk to the faculty about and what you talk to the senate about," Sasseen said.

"I will be involved in less policy-making in my office because there will be less campus policy making," he said.

Economics Prof. Donald Garnel, instructor of Econ. 151, a labor economics course, said the controversy over collective bargaining is bound to focus on an "age-old" power struggle between faculty and administration.

"I've never seen an instance where people who wield power would voluntarily give it up," Garnel said.

He said that past SJSU President John Bunzel

started "a trend of pyramiding one layer of administration on top of another."

"I would like to see the size of the administrative staff significantly reduced," Garnel said.

"It would be very invigorating to have more of the decision-making authority turned back to us."

Political Science Prof. Martin Birnbach, instructor of Political Science 138, a current political issues course, agrees that there is a need for more faculty participation in decision-making.

"So much power is delegated to the board of trustees, the faculty is so helpless and powerless - we need an agent," Birnbach said.

He said the faculty is "humiliated" by the Board of Trustees making all the decisions about what they teach, the size of classes and the programs. He said the decisions are usually

based on finances.

"We are told we must increase our class sizes, as though that were the aim of education," he said.

A recent study of collective bargaining in Pennsylvania colleges and universities was inconclusive about the effects collective bargaining has on faculty participation in decision-making.

The authors said, "Faculty bargaining has brought neither a golden age of faculty participation, nor an erosion of collaboration in achieving the educational mission."

It is still very early on in a controversy that will pervade the SJSU campus and all CSUC campuses over the next year.

Only a few issues are visible and a few voices audible now.

Many new questions will be raised and addressed between now and the day CSUC employees cast the final ballot for or against collective bargaining.

CPR first aid classes begin

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) is probably the single most important first aid skill a person can know, according to the SJSU Student Health Service.

Several classes in CPR, each consisting of three class meetings and carrying a \$5 enrollment fee, will be offered at SJSU beginning Oct. 2.

An emergency technique combining mouth-to-mouth

resuscitation and external heart compression, CPR is used in such emergency situations as heart attack, drowning, drug overdose, suffocation and circulatory collapse.

Through the use of mannequins purchased last year by the A.S. council for the Student Health Service, students will learn to master CPR skills in the nine-hour period covered by the class.

Mandatory requirements for

CPR certification are increasing in many fields of employment and the demand for CPR courses has risen, according to Oscar Battle, SJSU health-science lecturer.

Course instructors are volunteers, and Battle said he would like to see health-related departments offer instruction to their own students since the current class load is so heavy.

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—spartaguide—

Associated Students is sponsoring a voter registration drive this week at table 1 in front of the Student Union. Call Jim Rowen at 277-3201 for further information.

Residence hall applications for spring 1980 residents will be available in the Housing Office this week. For more information call the Housing Office at 277-2126.

Sierra Club meets tomorrow night at 7:30 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call Greg at 289-9556 for more details.

Career Planning and Placement presents "Assertiveness for Job Hunting" tomorrow in the Business Tower, Room 50 at 2 p.m. Sign up in Building Q. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816 for more information.

Another event brought to you by Career Planning and Placement will be televised practice interviews tomorrow between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Audio Visual center, room 308. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816 for more information.

Womyn's Support Network will hold a meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Patricia Gardner at 737-9219 or Karen Hobstetler at 277-2352.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a Bible study tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chamber. Call Don Wilcox

at 448-1621 for more information.

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