

Spartan Daily

Volume 77, Number 34

Serving the San Jose Community Since 1934

Tuesday, October 20, 1981



Photo by Clint Bergst
Technician Mark Yarborough and fellow crew members watch as an instrument package of thermometers, recorders and water sample bottles are lowered into the waters of Monterey Bay.

Engineers' report: redesign it or cancel Ballroom dances

By Janet Weeks
Staff Writer

Engineers recommended Friday either closing the S.U. Ballroom to further dances or redesigning the structure to withstand the vertical movements of modern dancing styles, S.U. Director Ron Barrett announced yesterday.

Barrett met Friday with Karl Oesterberg, engineer, and Y.C. Yang, executive vice president of the San Francisco structural design firm T.Y. Lin International to discuss the recent

inspection of the ballroom floor.

T.Y. Lin is the firm that designed the Student Union, built in 1969.

The Student Union Board of Governor's will review the engineers' recommendations at its meeting today, Barrett said.

"Changing the building structurally would require a study," Barrett said. "We'd have to hire a firm to look at the building and floor plan and devise a means of reinforcing the floor. That would be costly and take some time."

The engineers inspected the ballroom floor vibrations at Greg Kihn concert Oct. 8.

Barrett said the engineers explained the floor "was not designed for the kind of stress," created by the vertical, harmonic action of "pogo" and "slam" dancing.

"The floor is perfectly safe for what we use it for, but it was not designed for everyone's synchronized movements," he said.

The Board of Governors will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Pollution study off Mexican coast

'Cayuse' on 45-day voyage

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

As in the seafaring days of Christopher Columbus, a motley crew of nine embarked upon a 45-day expedition Thursday night in search of new discoveries.

However, this time the explorers were from Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, not from Europe, and the vessel's name was Cayuse, not the Santa Maria.

Destined for Manzanillo, Mexico, seven SJSU graduate students and SJSU professor William Broenkow are among the 32 researchers who will study effects of pollutants such as lead, plutonium and other toxic metals.

Funded by a \$1.5 million federal grant from the National Science Foundation, the research project marks the second year of the VERTEX II project (Vertical Transport Expedition), spearheaded by San Francisco University Professor John Martin, who wrote the grant proposal.

Martin is director of the Monterey Bay-based facility.

Thursday, two technicians and seven crew members began the journey to Mexico's waters. The rest of the students and scientists from Monaco and Hawaii will fly to the seaport city throughout the expedition. Some will leave after various experiments are over.

Oregon State University's vessel, Wacoma, will join the 180-foot Cayuse in late October, exchanging passengers during experiments.

The object of the trip to Mexico will be to determine how fast metallic particles on the waters surface travel to the bottom of the ocean floor, Martin explained.

The ocean layer is divided into different zones, said Bruce Stewart, Moss Landing public information officer.

Where the light penetrates is called the light zone or photic zone. The next layer is called the oxygen minimum layer.

The waters 300 miles off Mexico have practically no oxygen in the oxygen minimum zone. The VERTEX II crew will be studying the change in the composition of metals as they pass through this layer.

"It's important to know what's happening under the ocean and how the particles collect," said Mark Yarborough, a technician and California State University at Fresno graduate student. "Later it can be more practical than academic. Learning this can possibly prevent what is causing harm to substances in the ocean."

Last year, the scientists conducted similar research off the coast near Big Sur. According to Martin, next years VERTEX III expedition team may go to Hawaii for further oceanic study. When the data is compiled, it will be submitted to the National Science Foundation.

A trip such as this is not cheap. Operations of the boat for one day costs \$2,500. Since the crew will be sailing 45 days, costs will run to

\$112,500. The ship cook said food cost more than \$2,000. A thin glass thermometer to measure water temperature cost \$300.

Inside the Cayuse monitoring room, sophisticated computer scanners chart everything from the depth of the ocean to the chlorophyll content of the water.

Bob Krenz, SJSU physical oceanography major, said this equipment is worth approximately \$200,000.

In order to chart the data, a huge mechanical device is hoisted into the water. Several containers and thermometers are attached to it. Thus, different kinds of data is recorded simultaneously.

"We get computers full of data from that one machine," Al Lewitus, SJSU physical oceanography major, pointed out. "One part collects water samples, another measures depth, another measures salinity (salt content)."

see THE CAYUSE page 3

Color-coded parking creates confrontations

By Greg Garry
Staff Writer

Confrontation on a football field is hard-hitting and physical, but the new parking policy at Spartan home games has set up a different kind of confrontation between fans and parking attendants.

Rich Chew, an SJSU gymnastics coach, in charge of coordinating home games parking, said the new policy has created special problems for attendants.

A color-coded parking system is confusing and angering some fans, who in turn threaten the attendants who must orchestrate Spartan Stadium parking.

As Chew explained it, blue, white and gold parking lots are being used for the first time this semester. He said passes are required to gain access to the lots.

"If they (the fans) donate to the foundation (Spartan Foundation) they get a special pass," he said.

Chew said dollar amount of contributions determines whether a person receives a blue, white or gold pass. He said the special lots have created problems for the attendants. Gold passes are given to seat option holders (people who contribute

\$1,000 for stadium expansion), a Spartan Foundation spokesman said. Gold cards are also given to people who contribute \$600 or more to the foundation.

He said the blue passes are given to people who have contributed from \$500 to \$1,000 for stadium expansion.

"We know we're going to take a lot of abuse," he said. "There's one section where people with gold passes are allowed into a special lot."

"Tonight we had a problem because our reserve parking area is not totally full," Chew said during Saturday's home game. "People don't understand that the lot is reserved for special passes. It's become a sensitive point."

Chew said because some lot attendants were being confronted by angry fans, campus security officers are now stationed at each of the four lot entrances at Spartan Stadium.

"We really had to psych up for the abuse we were taking, so now security is helping out," Chew explained.

Referring to the parking attendants, he said, "They haven't been hit but they've been threatened."



Photo by Bob Bernardo
The Seventh Street parking lot, reserved for donors to the "Spartan Foundation," was reportedly only three-quarters full.

With campus security helping out, the problem has been minimized, he said.

Another big problem is caused by late arrivals, Chew said. He said

the popularity of this year's team has made the strain on parking worse.

"These people aren't used to coming to a stadium where there is

going to be a crowd of 20,000," he said, referring to Saturday night's capacity crowd.

"We've got to encourage people to try and get here sooner," he said.

Chew said because Spartan Stadium does not have permanent parking lots to accommodate the flood of cars, he and his crew of gymnastics team members and Spartan boosters must lay down stakes to mark parking areas. Parking is located on the athletic fields surrounding the stadium.

"It looks like a grape vineyard out there," Chew said of the markers. "The crew starts at 1 p.m. but my day begins even earlier because I have to organize everything."

Approximately 90 stakes must be laid down to mark off the parking areas, he said.

He also described early arriving tailgaters as a parking problem.

"Today, some of the tailgaters were here at 1 p.m.," he said. "They're not supposed to get here 'til 3:30."

Chew said he and his crew, "Try and accommodate them the best we can."

He expressed hope that the parking situation would improve in the future.

"Maybe next year the fans will realize when we have a capacity crowd expected for a game they'll know they have to come out earlier," he said.

Chew said his best advice to fans would be, "Get here earlier, like 6:30 if you want to have as little hassle as possible."

Tuition possible prescription for state's Prop. 13 blues

By Julie Pltta
Staff Writer

"The state shall maintain a free and accessible system of education." . . . California State Constitution.

Since the formation of California's constitution, in 1879, tuition-free education has been a sacred principle in higher education.

The California Legislature has offered an inexpensive education to its residents and California resident students have come to expect a tuition-free public university education as their right.

But California is the exception rather than the rule. Every other state, except Idaho, has imposed some form of tuition: fees used to support academic programs. Soon, however, because of California's

worsening financial condition, Idaho may be the only state to be able to offer this luxury to its resident students.

For the first time in California history, tuition is an issue in the

Legislature, due mostly to yearly cuts in the University of California (UC) and especially in the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) budgets.

Consideration of tuition in the Legislature has arisen from the seriousness of states budget woes. Since the passage of Proposition 13, in 1978 the state's general fund has been funneled into support of local government. The general fund at this time is almost depleted. The public university's budgets have been trimmed every year since 1978 to create funds for local programs needing support.

This year alone Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. has ordered a 2 percent cut in the CSUC operating budget, already four months into operation. For next year he has ordered a 5 percent cut.

Why has the California Legislature waited so long to impose tuition?

"Basically it's a constitutional tradition," said Marj Dickinson, legislative analyst for the commission on post-secondary education. "The Legislature has interpreted the constitution as meaning no tuition."

"It's an emotional issue," she continued. "It would be difficult for the Legislature and the governor to do politically. They would be accused of balancing the budget on the backs of the student."

Tuition, however may be an idea whose time has come.

"Every year since Proposition 13, increased fees and tuition come up as an issue," Dickinson said.

See TUITION page 10



And the winner is . . .

Homecoming
pages 4 and 5

forum

Editorial

S.U. danger zone

There's been a whole lot of shakin' going on in the S.U. Ballroom, but it's not the kind of movement structural engineers approve of.

Engineers at the Oct. 8 Greg Kihn concert were concerned enough about the safety of concert-goers to suggest clearing the entire ballroom because of the shaky floor.

That suggestion, however, was not heeded.

Why not? S.U. officials asked engineers to be present specifically for the purpose of evaluating the movement of the floor.

Friday, engineers recommended either closing the ballroom to dances or redesigning the building to accommodate the vertical movement of slam or pogo dancing.

According to T.Y. Lin, S.U. structural designer, movement caused by slam or pogo dancing, in the worst case, could lead to the collapse of the floor.

We've all heard about or seen concerts in the ballroom where speakers rattled precariously near the edge of the stage and people, even those who weren't dancing, were jolted up and down.

In view of those examples, the engineer's advice seems clear and sound. We hope S.U. officials follow one of those two options promptly and without hesitation.

Prior to the Kihn concert, officials knew of problems about the ballroom floor. Yet they did not attempt to evaluate its condition until the Kihn concert because they said they needed a larger crowd to check the vibrations.

So, the 1,061 concert-goers were unwittingly used as guinea pigs. But these test subjects neither knew of the experiment nor of the recommendations of the engineers.

Union directors need to arrive at a solution before permitting any activity in the ballroom that might encourage dance-type movement. Obviously, the structure is not sound.

Asking people to dance in different ways or limiting attendance at ballroom functions are only partial, and potentially hazardous, solutions.

We hope that when S.U. officials discuss the findings of engineers today they will be more receptive to the recommendations of experts.

The safety of individuals shouldn't be compromised.

Pot--the untapped resource

It's harvest time. And while the aerial spraying of malathion has only begun to take its toll on the farmers of California, not



By David Flemate
Staff Writer

to mention the rest of us who live within the spraying zones, a certain group of the farmers in California have little to worry about.

Marijuana has the infamous distinction of being California's biggest cash crop. And this year, med-fly and all, the farmers, with a little nerve, are going to be cashing in on a bumper crop of what is considered by experts to be some of the best available.

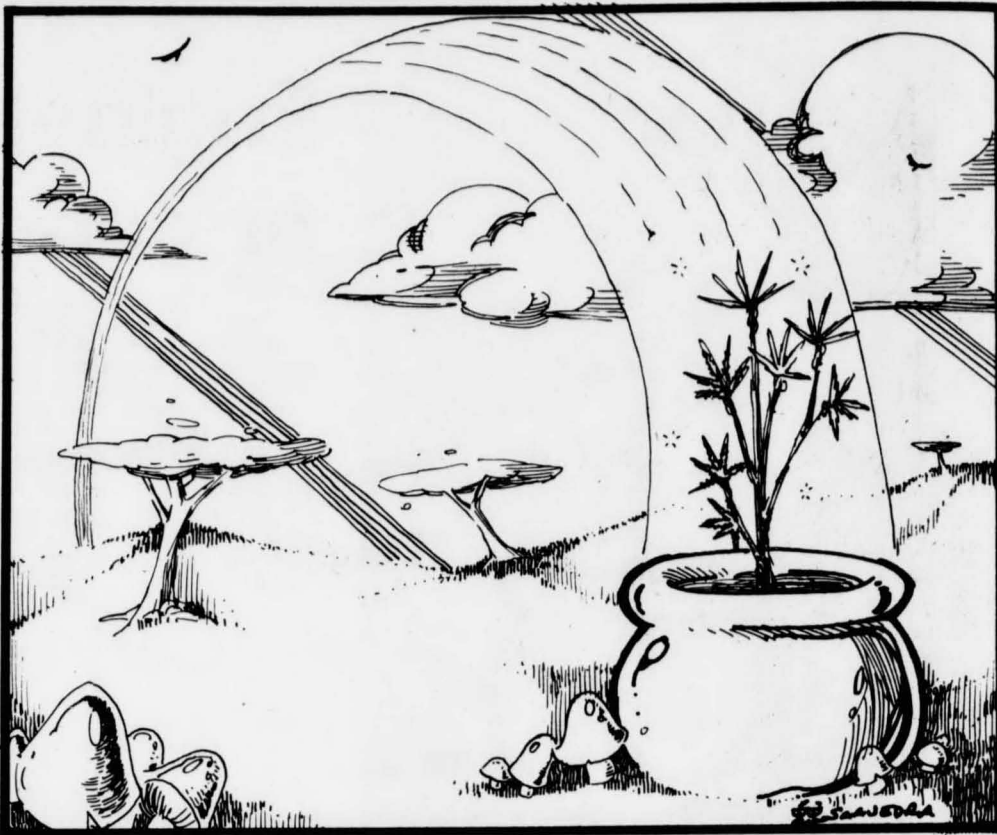
Why isn't this tremendous source of potential tax revenue tapped?

Consider this: it is estimated by some law enforcement agencies that some growers are making between \$100,000 to as much as \$1 million a year. Of course these are not your backyard gardens with a few plants mixed in with their tomatoes and corn. It is people who have studied the most sophisticated means in which to produce the super-strains of "sinsemilla," spanish for "without seeds," that can make the big bucks.

One plant if allowed to grow to full maturity under ideal conditions, can yield as much as five pounds in one year; imagine what they can do with a quarter of an acre?

Not to be outdone by OPEC, the price has sky-rocketed as one pound of the high grade herb can demand prices as high as \$1,000 or more. Maybe these "pot-heads" are not as dumb and starchy eyed as some may think, for they certainly understand some basic principles of supply and demand.

But to tax it's sale, it must be legal to sell. O.K., sounds fair enough, but unfortunately (or for-



tunately, depending on whether you're a grower, smoker, or spectator) 11 initiatives to legalize it in the state of California have failed. Obviously the voting public does not agree on the matter. But the general public has lightened up, as a certain level of acceptability exists today.

People have begun to realize that it is a drug no different from alcohol, diet-pills, and anti-depressants. It can be abused and has no place in the hands of minors or drivers. Whether or not you use it, is a matter of choice; you either like it, or you don't.

So if it can't be legalized for sale and taxation (what a shame), then it should be decriminalized so people can grow what they need and not be

bothered with high prices. If this were the case, then people would not need to buy it from a dealer or grower since there would be nothing stopping them from growing their own. And if they still continued to buy it then it would be their loss.

It may be argued that those who wish to waste their money on the drug are fools for doing so and that it is their problem for doing so since no one is forcing them to smoke it.

Could be. But think about those who are selling it at outrageous prices and making tax-free profits just because they have a green thumb and an acre or so of land in Humboldt County or some other place where the growing is good and easy.

On the other hand, there are

some who do not think that the big tobacco companies should be allowed to make all the profits. But they should consider this. If it were legal to sell, then the scarcity and the danger (of being busted) factors would be eliminated thus bringing down the price considerably.

Of course if you like paying the high price for an ounce of the choice stuff, then maybe you are a fool?

One thing is for certain: people are making plenty of money on a commodity that needs little advertisement, and money is being wasted by not being taxed or included in the GNP. No matter what side you take, money is going down the tubes - up in smoke - while the economy is going through withdrawal.

Daily Policy

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

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

Our policy for accepting such material is as follows:

Letters

Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

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

the mailbag

Didn't mention our organization

Editor:

The Pi Sigma Alpha officers thank you for your coverage of the Reaganomics debate in your Oct. 13 article. We are, however, disappointed that you did not even mention our organization, which sponsored the affair.

The Epsilon Iota Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha - the National Political Science Honor Society -

has a small but active nucleus of membership at SJSU. We hold political and social events like debates, travel talks, and dinners that benefit our members, political science students, and SJSU students in general.

Pi Sigma Alpha officers planned, publicized, and moderated the Reaganomics debate. We invited Spartan Daily to cover the event because we believed it would be of interest to your readers - the students.

As officers of other campus organizations can attest to, it is not always easy to host events that

attract large numbers of students. Campus organizations like Pi Sigma Alpha try to give a primarily commuter student body a reason to remain on campus after their classes have adjourned. We provide them with an important compliment to their formal education - the opportunity to be politically and socially active members of their community.

We believe that it is Spartan Daily's responsibility to provide accurate coverage of relevant events and to support the student

organizations that sponsor them. We need your cooperation to rally student support.

Pres. Rory Nickell
Vice Pres. Marna Campbell
Treas. Shaun Collins

'My intelligence was insulted'

Editor:

In reading Mark Simmons' recent letter commenting on the article "Abortion: the Freedom to Choose," I couldn't help feeling that my intelligence as a reader was being insulted. Being in favor of legalized abortion, I felt it necessary to respond to his illogical arguments.

First he asserts his belief that an unborn child is a human being and is therefore entitled to all human rights. If that's his belief, okay. But I would like to remind him that this issue is a moral one and has to be decided by each individual.

He goes on to compare abortions with euthanasia and Hitler's killing of the Jews. These are hardly fair comparisons as neither situation involves the rights of a woman pertaining to her own life and body as opposed to those (if any) of a fetus inside her.

In addition, Simmons quotes verses from Genesis and gives them weight as valid arguments. What about those of us who don't accept the Bible as "The Truth"? These people wouldn't care if Mary had decided to abort Jesus.

Many groups these days are supporting anti-abortion laws in our country. I wish they would quit trying to force their moral or religious beliefs on the rest of us through our legislature. What ever happened to the separation of church and state?

The arguments for and against abortion are virtually endless. Decisions concerning abortion are very personal and should be made by each individual.

Mr. Simmons states, "abortion is when one person selfishly takes God's place and imposes his judgement of another person's value and deems them unfit to live." It seems to me that anti-abortion legislation is one group taking God's

place and imposing their judgement of another person's intelligence and deeming them unfit to make their own rational decision.

Dennis Puls
Electrical Engr.
Junior

Irresponsibility was conspicuous

Editor:

Les Mahler's article published on Oct. 14 was a conspicuous show of ignorance and irresponsible journalism.

Mr. Mahler used allegations by Time magazine (Oct. 12) to distort and discredit the divine Islamic revolution of Iran and its great leadership which has the unprecedented massive support of the Iranian nation. Using Time magazine for credibility showed your polluted and misguided mentality.

Mr. Mahler, just because we are being educated here (paying \$100 per unit) does not mean we have to overlook the inhumane involvements in Vietnam, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Mr. Mahler, the Iranians never belittled this nation. Do you want to know who actually belittled this nation? The corrupt and inhumane foreign policy of your government is the guilty party. By systematically supporting dictators throughout the years it has brought nothing but contempt and dishonor for the American people and given adequate time you shall hear the same slogans such as "Death to U.S. Imperialism" and "Death to Reagan" coming from Egypt.

Mr. Mahler, you are disappointed about the joyous response to Sadat's death. If you would like to know why, I suggest you take a trip to Egypt and observe the predicaments that Sadat left the people with. The Egyptians are joyous themselves and are now in a process of formulating an Islamic revolution. How can you reconcile all those humanitarian principles of his with the cool and indifferent response to his death by his own people? Oh yes, I forgot. The people were shocked. In the last three

months, in two different incidents a number of Iranian leaders were assassinated and every time millions of Iranian leaders poured into the streets and expressed their grief and sorrow. How come the Iranians were not shocked? Oh yes, I forgot. The Iranians are fanatics and have nothing else to do but go to the streets and scream their guts out. People can distinguish between a true leader (Imam Khomeini) and puppet leaders (Sadat/Mubarak).

And finally about the executions in Iran that you were so concerned about. If a small party like the Independent party begins to obstruct law and justice set by the Constitution and assassinate Reagan and Bush and 72 members of the Congress what actions would the Republican Party take?

Mahmoud Sadri
Human Performance
senior

An apology to Iranian friends

Editor:

It is difficult to respond to the bigotry and thoughtless generalization expressed by Les Mahler in his article on Oct. 14.

I will, however, apologize for him to my new friends from Iran. I hope they realize that Mahler's inarticulate display of ignorance was embarrassing to most of us who value the Iranians' contribution to our culture. (Regardless of their pro- or anti-United States sentiments.)

James Neef
Mechanical engineering
graduate

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.



The Cayuse

continued from page 1

Resembling the proverbial image of a sea captain, ruddy-faced, red-haired Lew Skelton chewed on his pipe and said, "I'm looking forward to the trip. It will give the crew a

chance to use their skills."

Not fully comprehending the scientific end of the project, Skelton is satisfied supervising a six-member crew.

"My wife doesn't like it (the job) at all," he said.

"She wants me to give it up. I'm seldom home on weekends."

"We look up to the captain like a father," said crew member Tommy Haskins. Aboard the Cayuse for almost two

years, the 30-year-old sailor boasted, "Sailing is always exciting, and I always learn something."

"Once we had whales surround the whole boat; so many they kept bumping the boat and they sprayed

the dock," Haskins recalled.

In preparation for the trip, the captain obtained weather readings for Mexico while the scientists spent the afternoon of the departure date testing the computers and other vital equipment.

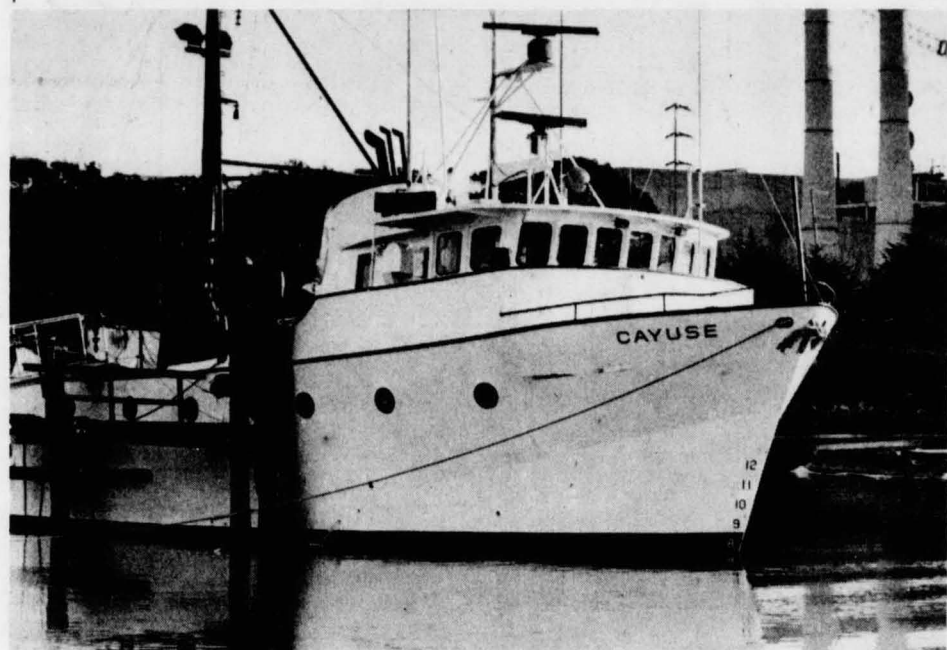
"I'll be leaving by plane Nov. 3," said 25-year-old Nancy Greene. "I'll be looking at and mapping currents on the water using a method that involves math," Greene said of this project that is part of her master's thesis in oceanography.

For Lewitus' thesis, he will be studying the layering of luminescent (light emitting) particles in the ocean. When he graduates, Lewitus, 28, said he would like to work at the Woods Hole lab in Massachusetts for his doctorate.

"I get high going on boats," exclaimed Lewitus. "This is my dream, being out here. I couldn't be happier."

"It's exciting to find out how the water is structured. Sorting out data and coming out with something is great. I see how all this fits the theory."

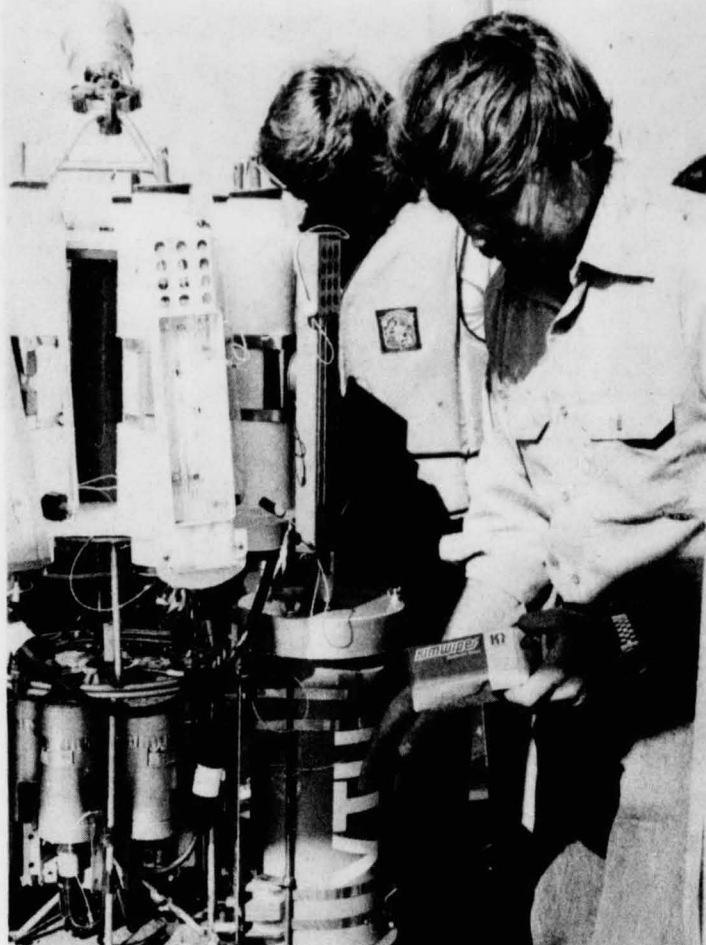
SJSU graduate students Frank Cipriano, Ginger Armbrust, Merrit Tuel and Mike Gordon will be joining the VERTEX II explorers during different legs of the trip.



The research vessel Cayuse, moored near Moss Landing Marine Laboratory, will be going to

Mexico to study the effects of pollutants on sea life.

Photo by Clint Bergst



Technician, Bob Krenz, does some last minute cleaning up before the Cayuse sets off for Mexico. The instruments will record oceanic pollutants.

Photo by Clint Bergst

'Troublemaker' testifies in court

Former instructor takes the stand

A former SJSU economics instructor bringing a lawsuit against the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system testified Friday about her employment history since she was fired from SJSU in 1974.

Sue Van Atta joined in the lawsuit with two other former economics instructors, Andrew Parnes and David Landes.

The suit charges the three were victims of a political struggle within the Economics Department and were terminated because the university administration was eliminating "troublemakers" from the department.

"They are asking in their suit to be reinstated with back pay. Van Atta was recommended for tenure when she was fired. 'I demonstrated first that I

have been an active economist since my termination at San Jose State," Van Atta said of her testimony. She said she also suffered substantial financial harm because of the termination.

Van Atta held several temporary positions as an economics instructor at Bay Area colleges since the firing.

Economics Department Chairman James

Willis and former SJSU President John Bunzel also testified Friday.

Former SJSU economics instructor James O'Conner answered questions about the ranking system whereby new and temporary instructors are evaluated for rehire and promotion. He was critical of the system and called it "unscientific," Van Atta said.

O'Conner is now teaching at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Academic Vice President Robert Burns is scheduled to testify today, which may be the final day of testimony in the lawsuit.

The trial was continued yesterday because the lawyer for the plaintiffs, Daniel Boone, had a scheduling conflict.

Minority student groups meet for ethnic potluck

By Carol Peterson
Staff Writer

An international potluck brought together an estimated 60 students from a score of minority student groups Friday night.

Purpose of the event was to determine the interests of minority students, as well as to provide an opportunity for meeting each other, said Azucena Cornell-Martinez, Third World Coordinator at the SJSU Women's Center, potluck sponsor.

"This was more than I was expecting," Cornell-Martinez said of the crowd gathered at Jonah's Wall, located in the basement of the Campus Christian Center at 10th and San Carlos streets.

"When people tell each other and come together to things like this it's great, because that's what this is about—making contacts," she said.

With the help and suggestions of others, Cornell-Martinez hopes to begin a Women's Center program for minority women this semester.

Sampling foods from a table laden with a variety of ethnic dishes, the group, ranging in age from two months to over 60 years, listened to poetry read and written by Clyde Salazar, Roberto Duran, Emilia Lopez and Andrea Black. Guitar music was provided by Joe Zertuchi.

Half a dozen student organizations representing Chicano students were present for the potluck. Those included were ALMAS, (Association of Latino and Mexican-American Students), Chicana Alliance, MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano Aztlán), El Concilio, Semana Chicana and La Cosa Nueva, a Latin group from campus radio station KSJS.

Other student group members participating in the potluck were from Asian-American Students in Action, the Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador, Women's Center representatives and A.S. Ethnic Affairs Director Dolores Canizales.

"I would like to see them (Women's Center participants) get actively involved, not only with the Chicano organizations, but with the black groups too," said Charlie Castillo, a member of Semana Chicana and El Concilio.

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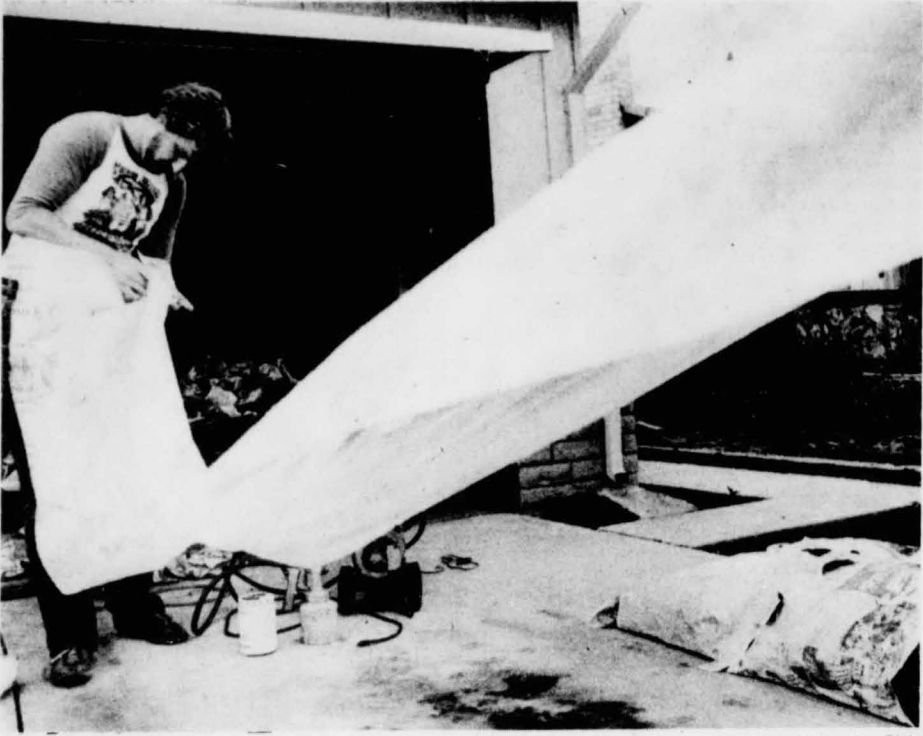


Photo by Stephen Blakeman



Photo by Stephen Blakeman

SJSU Ski Club prepares their float (above) which rolls along parade route (below).



Photo by Bob Bernardo

'Decorated vehicles' float through parade

By Janet Weeks
Staff Writer

The theme of this year's Homecoming may have been a nostalgic one, but the vocabulary associated with the event is strictly 1981. No longer are there floats. Those four-wheeled, flower-covered machines that paraded down the streets of San Jose Saturday were for the most part actually "decorated vehicles," according to Steve Betando, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

The committee divided the decorated vehicles into three categories. To qualify for a class "A" distinction, the decorations had to encompass the entire vehicle, whether truck trailer or car. Class "B" vehicles were those partially covered, and class "C" vehicles included decorated cars.

This year, a total of 20 clubs and organizations entered the decorated vehicle competition. Three floats, those completed by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, the Ski Club and Markham Hall qualified for class "A" distinction.

Connie Chase,

Chase said the Ski Club entered the float competition because they "wanted to have a good time."

Sigma Chi representative Kevin Burgess said his fraternity got a late start in this year's competition, beginning work on

Divided in three categories

Program Director for the Ski Club said about 25 club members began work on their entry approximately three weeks prior to Homecoming.

A week before the parade, the club held a car wash in Cupertino to raise money for the float.

He also said he felt there was more spirit associated with this year's homecoming because of the increased activities.

"With the rally, parade and the Clydesdales," he explained, "there's more of a push for it."

Winners in the class "A" distinction were: first place, Markham Hall; second place, Ski Club; and third place, Phi Beta Sigma.

In the class "B" category, Sigma Chi placed first while Delta Sigma Phi, Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Mu tied for second and Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Zeta tied for third.

First place in the "C" division was shared by Kappa Sigma and Royce Hall. Second place went to Alpha Kappa Alpha and the International Center placed third.

First place winners in all three categories received trophies and second and third place winners got plaques.

Troubles didn't set back

By Barbara Wyman
Special Pages Editor

Bugs Bunny, Sylvester the Cat and Sparti the Spartan probably sensed no problems as they rode in the first large-scale SJSU Homecoming parade since 1968.

The cheering crowd who lined Santa Clara, First and W. San Carlos streets probably weren't aware of problems either.

But this year's Homecoming committee had its share of setbacks, according to Chairman Steve Betando.

Despite a lack of sufficient funding, personnel problems and no prior experience to refer to, the dedicated committee turned out what was viewed as "a huge success."

The week of events began last Monday with

a king and queen sportswear fashion show.

A spirit rally held Thursday in the S.U. Amphitheatre and a scheduled Coronation Ball and banquet were round out the week. The ball was cancelled, however, due to lack of interest. The committee received only four sign-ups.

The week culminated on Saturday with a parade, an awards ceremony and barbecue and halftime festivities at that evening's football game, in which the Spartans defeated the California State University at Fullerton.

Turnout for the parade was "better than I expected," Betando said. "That was one thing we didn't have any control over," he explained, "so I was happy to see the big crowd."

The SJSU band, five marching bands from area high schools, the

Budweiser Clydesdales, 20 float entrants, and representatives from various other groups took to the streets Saturday morning to form nearly a mile-long parade.

Troubles for the committee began just about as soon as the idea for a large-scale Homecoming celebration started to roll, Betando said.

An original funding request for \$14,000, with \$7,000 returned in revenue, was promptly turned down by the A.S. The \$4,000 eventually funded to the committee was "not nearly enough to pull it off right," Betando said.

Even with a \$1,000 donation raised by alumnus John Moran, as well as other donations, Betando noted, the committee had to cut corners.

"The original parade route, which was to encircle campus, would have cost hundreds of dollars more,"

he said. Thus the route formed a "U" down Santa Clara, across First and back up W. San Carlos streets.

The police to be used for crowd control and traffic direction would have cost more than \$1,200, Betando said.

"Luckily the university police donated a lot of their time," he said. Several mounted police rode in the parade for free, he added, "so we didn't need as much crowd control."

Overhead and public works costs for blocking streets were minimized when the committee "made a deal with the public works" to put up its own barricades and "no parking, tow-away signs," Betando explained.

Six prisoners from Elmwood were donated to the committee for "work detail."

"We put two to work serving at the barbecue

Spartans' nostalgia



The Spartan Marching band, above, took to the streets for Saturday's homecoming parade. Five area high school bands showed up to compete and add a musical note to the parade. The bands were judged on music, appearance and marching. First place winners, Homestead High School, received \$200 and a trophy at an awards ceremony held at 2 p.m. near the fountain. Second and third place winners, Santa Teresa and Leigh high schools respectively,

Candidates hope to develop school pride

Royal interest for king and queen

By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer

If the success of a homecoming could be measured by the number of king and queen contestants, then this year's Homecoming would have to be considered successful.

Past Homecomings were lucky to have three or four candidates vying for the honor. This year, there were 10 persons seeking each crown. "This will be a beginning," predicted queen candidate Ruth Mencimer, president of Chi Omega sorority.

"Homecoming is starting to pull in other interests of the school besides fraternities and sororities," she said. "I notice the dorms and clubs getting more involved."

"School spirit is definitely up," agreed Rebecca Graveline, another queen candidate. "A lot of it is due to the football team."

"It seems like students are coming in more geared to spirit. They are looking for long-time friendships, something to bind them together," she explained. "Spirit is a good way to do that."

Graveline should have a good

gauge of SJSU students as the accounting senior has been involved in student government and last year ran for A.S. president.

Mike Howell, a candidate for king, estimated a 50 percent increase in Homecoming interest this year.

Martha-Ann Thomson, occupational therapy senior from Delta Zeta, was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies at Saturday's football game at Spartan Stadium.

"This is just fabulous," Thomson exclaimed through screams from her friends and supporters after her name was announced.

Charles Brewer, a psychology and business senior from Phi Beta Sigma, was chosen as the Homecoming King.

The winning pair was presented with a trophy by Jan Hutchins and Ysabel Duron, co-anchors of the Channel 36 evening news, and were given a \$200 scholarship by SJSU president Gail Fullerton.

Runner-ups to Thomson were Ruth Mencimer and Allison Wright,

while Mike Howell and Scott Cooley were runners-up to Brewer.

The three finalists were chosen after formal interviews with five judges from the community and university. The finalists plus two other candidates all performed in a sportswear fashion show held Monday.

Participants had to submit a resume outlining their goals, grades, community and campus involvement as well as reasons why they wanted to represent the university, according to Steve Betando, Homecoming Chairman.

Betando explained the judges were looking for "somebody who can represent the school. We're looking at how each person presents themselves in public," he said.

All of the candidates interviewed said they wanted to represent the school and further develop school pride.

"I'd like to see this Homecoming go further," Wright said. "I want to make this queen position throughout the year."



Martha-Ann Thomson, occupational therapy senior from Delta Zeta and Charles Brewer, psychology and business senior from Phi Beta Sigma were crowned Homecoming Queen and King during halftime ceremonies at last Saturday's football game.

Photo by Bob Bernardo

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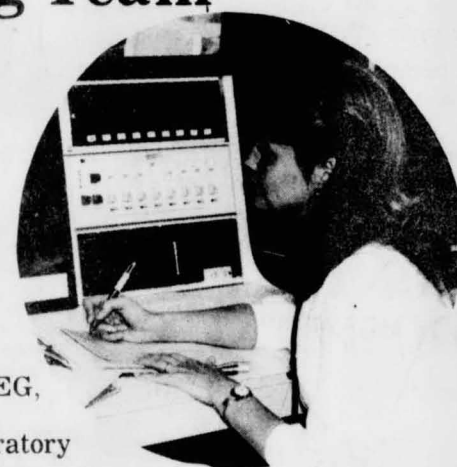
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Plans begun for next year's Homecoming

Photo by Trici Mayeaux

sports

SJSU offense could improve

By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer

Even though SJSU has scored 110 points in its last two games, quarterback Steve Clarkson still thinks there is room for improvement.

"We haven't peaked yet," Clarkson said after he threw for 394 yards and five touchdowns in the Spartans 45-23 win over Fullerton State Saturday night. "We're still making mistakes. But we have been great at waiting for advantages."

Clarkson was also quick to credit SJSU's offensive line of Max Hooper, Maomao Niko, Jeff Petkevicius, Tom Larson and Bill James, which did not allow a loss of yardage while Clarkson was attempting to throw against the Titans.

"The protection tonight was great," Clarkson praised. "I got no dirt at all."

Clarkson's first touchdown pass of the night went to lightly-used fullback Roy Smally, who gave the Spartans a big lift when he broke through three Fullerton tacklers and rambled 58 yards into the end zone.

Up until that point, the SJSU offense had sputtered, missing an opportunity for a field goal on its first possession and allowing a turnover when a Clarkson pass was intercepted by Titan defensive end Mike Kennedy.

"I felt so great after

that play," said Smally, who scored his first touchdown as a Spartan. "We had to get some momentum going."

"I look at each play I'm in as an opportunity," he continued. "I want to build confidence in the coaches' minds."

Gerald Willhite, Smally's roommate, does have confidence in the junior from San Francisco.

"He's going to be better if they let him play more," Willhite said.

Willhite also had a fine game against the Titans. In 29 carries, he rushed for 108 yards and scored a touchdown on a four-yard dive. He also caught six passes for 48 yards.

Stacey Bailey was Clarkson's favorite receiver on the long throws. Bailey caught four passes for 137 yards with two of those receptions going for touchdowns. In addition, Bailey went over the 2,000 yard mark in career receptions.

Defensively, the Spartans began the game without the services of defensive end Bob Overly, who was suffering from a sore lower back.

After Fullerton took the lead briefly in the third quarter, Spartans coach Jack Elway decided to bring Overly into the contest.

"We wanted to get by without Bob Overly, but at halftime we decided to use him," Elway said.

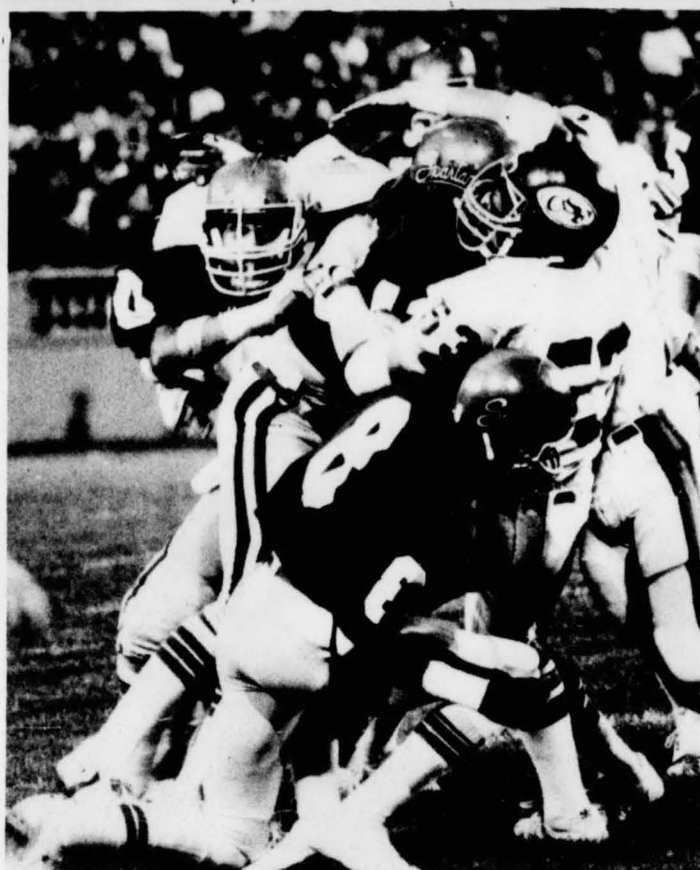


Photo by Trici Mayeaux

Lost in this pile of humanity is SJSU running back Ron Thornburg after he caught a pass from Steve Clarkson. Mervyn Fernandez (8) is another identifiable Spartan.

It turned out to be a good decision because Overly stripped Titan runningback Roy Lewis of

the ball soon after he entered the game, setting up SJSU for a 25-yard Mike Berg field goal.

"We took away the momentum from them in the second half," Elway said. "We finished in good shape."

The Spartans mentor also had a lot to say about Fullerton's performance.

"They were sound and executed really well. They made us earn everything we got tonight."

The Spartan defense also played the game without Brian Hawkins, who was used in previous games as a fifth defensive back. Hawkins broke his

arm in a Thursday practice and will be out indefinitely.

Hawkins' injury forced Elway to use reserve running back Mike Delgado in passing situations as the fifth back.

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Central Michigan upset

Toledo upset Central Michigan 17-3 Saturday afternoon to take sole possession of first place in the Mid-America Conference.

The Rockets now have a 4-0 record in the MAC, followed by Miami, Ohio with a 3-0-1 record.

Central Michigan fell to 3-1 and is tied with Ohio University for third.

Miami squeaked past Western Michigan 20-19 while the Bobcats crushed Eastern Michigan 29-7.

In other games, Kent State defeated Ball State 17-7 and Bowling Green beat Northern Illinois 17-10.

The winner of the MAC will face the PCAA champion in the California Bowl in Dec. 19 in Fresno.

In the PCAA, the University of the Pacific upset Long Beach State 17-10 on Saturday.

The win evened the Tigers PCAA record at 1-1.

Long Beach State is 0-1 in PCAA play. Overall, the 49ers are 1-5 and have lost their last four games.

SJSU and Utah State are tied for first place in the PCAA with 2-0 records heading into their showdown Saturday in Logan, Utah.

UOP is third, followed by Fullerton State at 1-2.

All PCAA teams will be in action the weekend, with UOP hosting Fresno State and Long Beach State traveling to Fullerton.

In the MAC, Toledo goes to Bowling Green; Miami, Ohio hosts Ohio; Central Michigan plays Kent State; Ball State travels to Western Michigan and Northern Illinois takes on Eastern Michigan.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 4

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SJSU plays Chico State tonight

Spartans beat UCLA Bruins

By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer

Most of the publicity surrounding the successful SJSU soccer team this season has revolved around the Spartans and their high-scoring offense.

But on Saturday, in the biggest win yet by the Spartan squad, it was the defense that led SJSU to a 1-0 triumph over UCLA at North Athletic Field in Los Angeles.

The Spartans extended their win streak to six games with the win and also put their overall record at 11-1-1. The victory will also solidify the Spartans hold on the No. 1 ranking in the Far West collegiate soccer poll.

SJSU will shoot for victory No. 12 tonight against the Chico State Wildcats. Game time is 7:30 at Spartan Stadium.

Against UCLA, Spartan coach Julie Menendez especially was pleased with the defensive work of back Dave Pickett and goalie Jeff Dahlgren.

"Pickett was great," Menendez said. "He stayed with their striker and beat him to many balls. Jeff was also just outstanding. He made one beautiful save and pulled a lot of balls out of the air."

Dahlgren's performance was also noteworthy because he was replacing Ryan Moore as the goalie. Moore suffered a separated shoulder against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo last Wednesday and will be out of action another two to three weeks.

Lady Spartans win two from Pacific Tigers

Melanie Johnson continued her hot scoring pace by scoring the game-winning goal Saturday in SJSU's 2-0 field hockey victory over the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Johnson, who scored twice in last week's game against Chico State, scored at the 34:54 mark of the first half.

Sue Williams chipped

in another goal in the second half to close out the scoring.

The varsity now has a 5-1-2 record.

In junior varsity action, a second-half goal by

Naomi Sasaki was all the Lady Spartans needed to gain their eighth straight win without a defeat.

Chanel Williams also scored to make it 2-0 over the Tigers.

Midfielders Joe Pimentel and Michael Hurst, along with backs Nick Constantine and Tom Vischer also performed well.

"Pimentel had his best game of the season. Hurst was also excellent. Vischer had adjusted well at sweeper and Nick had his usual good game," Menendez said.

Offensively, the Spartans outshot the Bruins 15-13 and forced the UCLA goalie into 10 saves.

Sergio Cardoso scored the game's only goal 18 minutes into the contest when he put in a loose ball into the net near the front goal post. It was Cardoso's 18th goal of the season and the 108th of his collegiate career.

"Everybody played well," Menendez exclaimed. "It was a physical defensive type game. A few of our guys came out of it gimpy."

One of those gimpy is Giulio Bernardi, the senior from San Jose who has scored 59 goals at SJSU the past four years. Bernardi has a bruised calf and is listed as questionable for tonight's Chico State game.

The Wildcats are currently ranked as the second best Division II team on the West Coast and won the prestigious Pacific Northwest Tournament crown earlier this season.

Looming on the horizon following Chico State is the USF Dons, the defending national champions. The Spartans will face the Dons on Nov. 28 in San Francisco.

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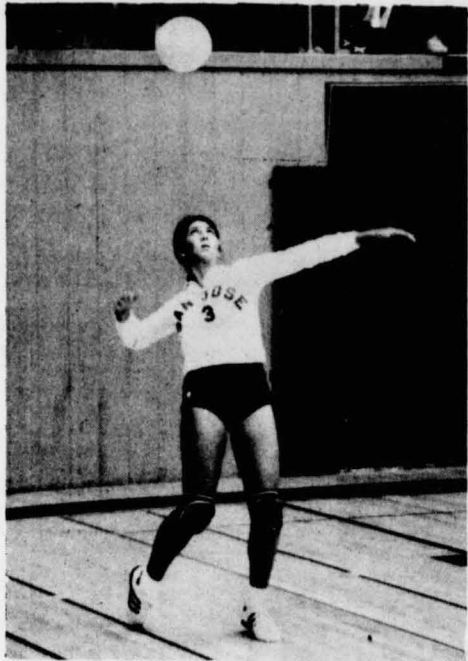
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Joyce Sprout prepares to serve against the University of Santa Clara.

Photo by Bob Bernard

Volleyball team wins second straight

SJSU bounces back for victory

**By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer**
SJSU's volleyball team had its back against the wall Saturday night against Long Beach State. The Lady Spartans had lost the first two games of their best-of-five match and appeared to be on the brink of defeat.

In similar situations this season, the Lady Spartans had folded. In two of its last three matches before Saturday, in fact, SJSU had been swept in three straight games.

But not this time. Lashing out like a mongoose backed into a corner, the Lady Spartans scratched out a 8-15, 10-15, 15-12, 15-9, 15-12 victory over Long Beach State before an estimated crowd of 200 in the Men's Gym.

"It was a matter of who wanted it more," said Kim Kayser, one of the six players who sparked SJSU's comeback in its first five-game match of the year. "It was a question of who was meaner."

After the first two games had ended on a losing note, Kayser, Jan Harman, Lynn Hollinger, Allison Metzger, Gayle Olsen, and Linda Fournet performed harmoniously in the last three stanzas of the match to orchestrate the victory.

Kayser entered the match in the second game for middle blocker Jodi Breeding while Fournet came in for outside hitter Joyce Sprout.

Assistant coach Dave DeGroot refused to speculate whether Kayser

and Fournet would be in the line-up again in the Lady Spartans' next match at Fresno State Friday. Head coach Dick Montgomery was unavailable for comment.

After being trounced in the first two games of the match, SJSU didn't seem to have any hope of coming back.

"Personally, I had my doubts," Kayser said. "But everybody was still up. Everybody wanted to play."

The team suddenly jelled in the third game.

"They started to play the way they knew they could play," DeGroot said. "They just reaffirmed what they already knew. They decided they just weren't going to give up."

The boisterous crowd,

which was surprisingly large considering the Homecoming game was being played at the same time, also helped to buoy the Lady Spartans.

"I think the crowd had a lot to do with our victory," DeGroot said. "It makes a world of difference when the crowd gets behind you like that. It

just pumps a team up."

The Lady Spartans, now 9-9 overall and 3-2 in Northern California

Athletic Conference play, are hoping the slump which saw them drop seven of 10 matches is far behind them.

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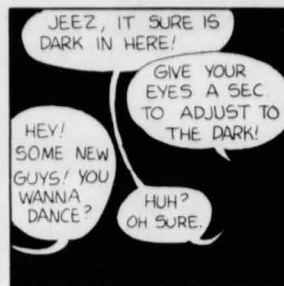


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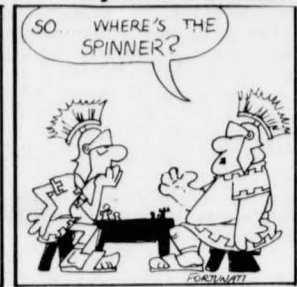
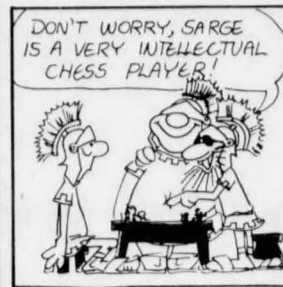


...TOO...WELL



by Chuck Beckum

MARTIN THE SPARTAN



by Dean Fortunati

A.S. cuts honor society request



Photo by Jocelyn Williams

At her second special allocations meeting, Julie Kessler repeats her club's request for money.

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

A national accounting honor society did not quite receive the \$2,605 it was counting on at the A.S. Board of Directors meeting last week.

The board, however, did certify the special allocations committee's recommendation of \$650 to Beta Alpha Psi.

The special allocations committee is the body that reviews budget requests and forwards financial recommendations to the board.

The society had been through the special allocations process twice. The first time, on Sept. 21, its recommendation had been postponed because its figures in the budget request were not accurate.

The money, credited to the society's account, was \$200 for operating expenses, and \$250 for programs and events that are held

on campus.

The only event the society has on campus is a wine and cheese social once every semester to attract new members.

Since Beta Alpha Psi is almost self-supporting, it did not receive its original request for \$2,605.

The representatives, however, said they felt they were being punished for being efficient in their spending.

Another reason for not receiving the full amount was the society wanted some of the money to go toward helping next year's members get started.

A regional conference to be held off campus would make up the society's major expense this year, according to Beta Alpha Psi representatives, Verna Tokarek, Julie Kessler and Pat Gzowski. The conference is hosted by the SJSU society every six years.

The representatives said Beta

Alpha Psi, which has approximately 80 to 100 members at SJSU, is a link between classrooms and professionals. It offers the students a chance to meet with firms and recruiters, they said.

Although members must have a 3.0 GPA and be accounting majors, the society allows associate members. Associate members do not have to meet the GPA requirement or be accounting majors. They would have the same advantages as members, excluding voting rights.

Also at the meeting, foreign students Athena Phan and Fortune Que were appointed by the board to the International Steering Committee.

David Sam Doying was appointed to the International Student Advisory and Ivan Sarudi was chosen to the Campus Planning Committee.

Educational fair highlights energy

The Environmental Information Center will answer questions and distribute literature at the annual Bay Area Environmental Education Resources (BAEER) Fair Saturday at Treasure Island.

The center, located in Building U, has information on all types of environmental topics and is open to students and the public.

Literature is available on such topics as solar house design, nuclear energy power plants and air pollution.

The center also can refer questions to outside sources such as private firms.

The BAEER Fair gives groups the opportunity to distribute information about their services and products.

It can serve as a resource for teachers and educators of all types. Educators include people teaching friends and

neighbors about the environment, said Information Center Director Gerry Fong.

The fair will run from 9 to 6 p.m. and will be in numerous buildings on Treasure Island.

Tuition

continued from page 1

"And each year it becomes less and less unlikely that fees won't be increased."

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, (D-San Jose), said although the legislature is "committed to keeping education as inexpensive as possible," tuition may be a possibility in fall 1982.

"The feelings of majority (in the legislature) are negative and against tuition," he said. "But the state fiscal situation is so bad and deteriorating that we can't stave it off any longer."

This is the first in a three-part series about tuition.

spartaguide

The Physics Department will hold a seminar at 1:30 p.m. today in the Old Science Building. Speaker will be Paul Lovo. For more information, call Patrick Hamill at 277-2949.

The Wednesday Cinema presents "Airplane" at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Ballroom and at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for the matinee and \$1.75 for the evening shows.

The ACM Computer Society will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Engineering Building, room 326. Speaker Kelly McGinnis will discuss co-op programs. For more information, call David Bell at 241-3448.

The Women's Center will hold a Women's Week planning meeting at 12:30 p.m. today. For more information, call Lucinda French at 277-2047.

The School of Education will hold a brown bag seminar at 11:30 a.m. today in Sweeney Hall, room 120. The topic will be "Self Appraisal and Development program: the SJSU Professional Growth Model." For more information, call Rosemary Messick at 277-2628.

The Black Business Student Association will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information, call Vanessa Chapman at 251-8286.

The Tuesday Talkies presents Ingmar Bergman's "From The Life Of The Marionettes" at 8 tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.75.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a weekly meeting and Bible study at 7:15 tonight in the S.U. Council Chambers. For more information, call Don Wilcox at 448-1621.

The Marketing Club presents "Interview Techniques: How to Get Hired by the Firm You Want" at noon today in the S.U. Constanoan Room. Marissa Seligman from the Radford Association will be guest speaker. More information is available in Business Classrooms, room 316.

Campus Ambassadors will have a Bible study at 1:45 p.m. today in Engineering Building, room 332. The book of Ephesians will be discussed. For more information, call Tom Flynn at 377-3387.

The University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador will present the film "On Company Business" at 7 tonight in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 227. For more information, call Regina Falkner at 656-3101.

The SJSU Microbiology Club will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, room 243. Betty Walker will discuss getting a medical traineeship and public health microbiology.

AIESEC will present Mark McGraff, manager from IBM, at a meeting at 5:30 tomorrow night in the S.U. Almaden Room. He will discuss strategy and competition in the Silicon Valley. For more information, call Deanna Terhune at 277-8249 or 277-3458.

The Ad Club will hold a meeting at 6 tomorrow night in the S.U. Constanoan Room. For more information, call Debbi Heath at 988-1346.

The National Press Photographers Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Journalism Building, room 117. Steve Castillo will be the guest speaker. For more information, call Minerva Amistoso at 277-2935.

The Humanities Club will hold a study session at 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information, call Larry at 268-2285.

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