

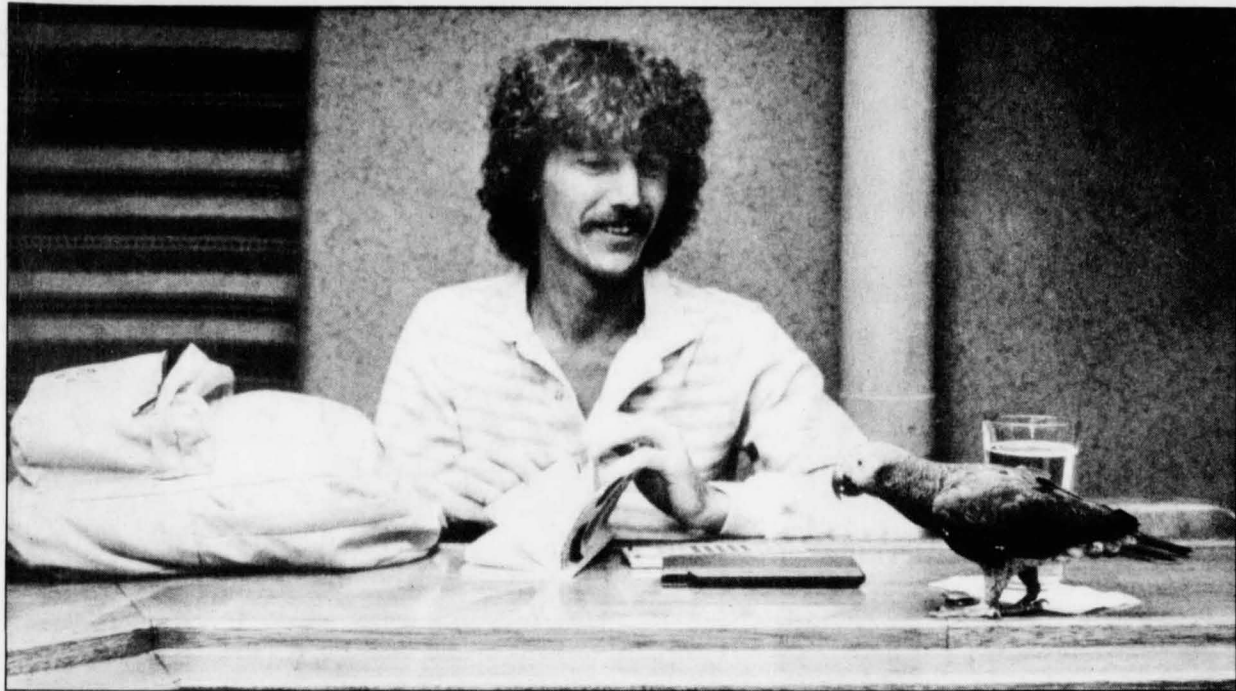
SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Friday, October 8, 1982

A pub stop before the vet's -- 'Polly want a drink?'



Mike Vaughn, a business junior, grins reassuringly at his friend Jake, an African gray parrot. Mike and Jake were on their way to the veterinarian's. But first --

a stop at the Pub. The anesthetic properties of alcohol are well-known -- Jake want a drink?

Students outraged following fee hike; dirt lots near full

Some use streets, school garages

By Rosanne Alejandro

City officials and ABM parking personnel say that the first two days of the increase in parking fees are going "unbelievably well." But the reason could be that many students, some still furious, are no longer parking at the Fourth Street lots.

"I don't know where they're all going," said Dale Windes, operations manager of ABM Parking Services, the company that leases the lots from the city. "As far as I know there's no place else to park."

Windes said that parking was "very slow" yesterday at both of the lots.

"We expected to lose a certain percentage," Windes said. "About 40 or 50 percent. What we did lose, though, we still don't know."

Both lots on Fourth Street hold about 750 cars each, Windes said. The new garage on San Carlos Street between Second and Third streets holds 590 cars.

Ron Smiley, the regular parking attendant at the Fourth Street lot on San Fernando Street, said that lot was only 80 percent full by 10 a.m. yesterday. Usually, both lots are full by 8:30 or 9 a.m.

Smiley said that many students are now sharing cars, but there still are many who are parking elsewhere. He did not know where they parked.

Students say they're arriving earlier to take advantage of the student garages, which are still 50

cents, and on-street parking. Others are also parking in surrounding neighborhoods, some risking \$15 parking tickets at the permit-only parking zones east of 10th Street.

Windes added, though, that no problems have occurred and "things are going unbelievably well."

Windes said he had expected the situation to be much worse, about "70 percent worse."

He said that two attendants are manning the lots and the garage just in case of trouble, and supervisors are also inspecting the lots.

'This is something that will make students want to go somewhere else to school'
---Tammy Buckley

Proposal for parking garage re-examined; A.S. board urges school officials to hurry

By Dan Nakaso

SJSU officials are taking a closer look at a proposal to build a three-story, 1,200-space parking garage at Fourth Street between San Salvador and San Carlos streets.

The Associated Students Board of Directors Wednesday passed a resolution urging the administration to "proceed as rapidly as possible" with the proposed garage.

The garage has been part of the university's master plan for two years, according to J. Handel Evans, executive vice president.

The California State University Board of Trustees has already approved the sale of bonds to pay for the \$7.2 million garage and an Environmental Impact Report is nearly completed but will have to be updated, he said.

Evans said the garage could be completed by June 1984, once the plan is adopted.

Building razed

The Social Science Building currently stands on the site of the proposed garage.

The destruction of the Social Science Building to make way for the garage caused an uproar when the plan was considered two years ago.

Instructors and students led by Michael Medina, who later became A.S. president, opposed the destruction of the building.

The administration stopped pushing the plan without the full support of the campus community, according to John Brazil, SJSU President Gail Fullerton's representative to the A.S. board of directors.

Evans said the slow bond market at the time also deterred plans to finance the project.

But the market looks substantially better now, he said.

Brazil said the problem of relocating Social Science Building occupants has been eliminated with construction of the Clark Library.

Financial aid workers can be moved into the Wahlquist Library and

others can go into Dudley Moorhead Hall by early this summer, he said.

"We can find places for all the occupants," Brazil said.

Ed Nemetz, SJSU traffic manager, said when the proposal was originally presented in 1980, Medina and others supported alternative means of transportation rather than the garage construction.

Nemetz said car and van pooling, shuttle buses and renting additional space have all been attempted.

Continued on page 6

A.S. directors to request reduction in parking fees

At least two Associated Students directors will appear before the San Jose City Council Tuesday to request a reduction in recently increased parking fees.

A.S. directors Wednesday unanimously approved a resolution urging a semester-long, 50-cent-per-day pass for students and staff.

The resolution urges the administration and the city "to adopt such a plan."

Stephanie Duer, director of non-traditional minority affairs, and Bob Musil, director of community affairs, said they will appear at the council meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers, 801 N. First St., to get the proposal adopted.

Musil said the council can only be swayed by many students.

A rate reduction depends on how many students go to the meeting, he said.

Rick Spargo, A.S. vice president, said "25,000 voting-age people" can affect city council decisions.

The city raised parking fees from 50 cents to \$1.50 Wednesday at the city-owned lots on Fourth and San Carlos streets.

John Brazil, President Gail Fullerton's representative to the board of directors, said "you'd be surprised" what a group of students can do at council meetings.

But A.S. president John "Tony" Anderson said it would be a "major miracle" if the A.S. group got the rates reduced.

Duer said if the rates aren't

reduced, "an effective incentive is a boycott."

Ed Nemetz, SJSU traffic manager, said he is not optimistic the group can get the rates reduced.

"I support an attempt to do something," he said. "But I would not hold my breath."

He said the city raised rates to \$1.50 to compensate for the closing of the city's municipal garage at North Third and St. John streets.

The city was "compelled to raise costs," Nemetz said.

"The city has operating budgets based upon projected revenue," he said.

The garage was closed suddenly because officials said it was an earthquake hazard.

Nemetz said that sent officials scrambling to recover the lost revenue.

But, Nemetz said, students and faculty are still getting parking fees "below the prevailing rate."

The previous 50-cent rate "was almost a gift."

Nemetz said San Francisco parking costs between \$7 and \$8 per day.

The law of supply and demand, however, will really dictate the parking price, he said.

The \$1.50 price will prevail if drivers continue to pay the rates, he said.

Any concessions the council makes will be made "solely on the basis of persistence and tenacity of students and their political influence on city hall," Nemetz said.

Strippers take it all off for money

Cheesecake and Co. provides x-rated icing at parties

By Brian Wong

Picture this: You're sitting in the classroom, listening to your professor lecture when suddenly a blonde woman comes racing in through the door.

She stands in front of the professor and begins to take off her dress. The professor is startled as the blonde exposes her 37-26-36 figure in a skimpy bikini.

This incident actually occurred a few years ago at SJSU. It was all part of Kara Connor's job.

"It was a prank," said Connor, who works for Cheesecake and Company, a local talent agency which provides entertainment -- sometimes X-rated -- for parties. "The professor's son hired me to do it. I just dropped my dress during his lecture. The class went crazy."

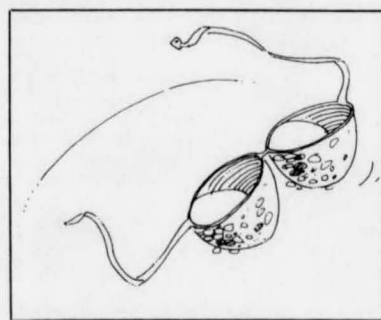
Making people laugh and giggle is what Cheesecake and Company is all about, according to owner JoAnn Frias, a 33-year-old former Playboy bunny who founded the organization in 1979 to provide entertainment.

Whenever someone needs a belly dancer, clown, magician, even a stilt walker, Cheesecake can provide the act.

Times, however, do change.

Today X-rated singing telegrams for bachelor and bachelorette parties comprise 90 percent of the business.

"If you want to make big bucks, you



strip," Frias said while sitting behind a big desk in her office. "It's a dirty job (pun intended), but someone's got to do it."

Frias doesn't fit the role of your stereotypical talent agent. A 5-foot-5, 125-pound bosomy brunette, Frias is always shopping around for talent, regular or X-rated.

"Today I had a call from a high-wire act," Frias said. "I don't get too many calls for those. Most of these people (pointing to a wall full of photographs of her performers) work for several entertainment firms. They keep busy. It's rough for entertainers to make it."

X-rated acts have taken the spotlight from the other entertainers, but Frias hopes to improve that end of the business.

"I want to go full board to that area of the business," said Frias, a single parent of two boys. "Keeping the strippers busy is non-stop. It's also challenging."

Frias has a payroll of 20 female and 15 male strippers. Cheesecake charges \$65 for bikini strips, \$75 for topless and G-string acts and \$85 for a nude show. Strippers, who take home almost \$50 per show, can strip only to bikinis in public.

"We do a lot of pranks and then the clothes start to come off," Frias said. "There are many ways to take it off."

The types of shows available are pop-a-grams (using items like balloons), peel-a-grams (involving a strip and sing act), cake poppers and box poppers. The public can drop by the Cheesecake office to request their favorite stripper after watching a performance on videotape.

Male strippers have catchy names like Ladies Night Sam, Tony Roller, Baltimore Cowboy and Jack the Stripper. The females include Lady Godiva and Thumblina, a 3-foot-11 stripping midget.

What does Frias look for in a stripper?

"The most important thing is personality," she said. "I also look for showmanship. I don't pay much attention to looks. You can be average in appearance."

"We are professionals," said Connor, a former topless club dancer. "We make sure everybody has a good time. I put a lot of thought into my shows. I let them have a good time."

While stripping is easy for Connor, it was very difficult at first for Jack Berard, a SJSU student in 1976 whose stage name is "Jack the Stripper."

"It took two years to convince me to do it," said Berard, who began ballet dancing when he was five. "I had danced at Las Vegas. I decided I wasn't getting younger or better looking."

"I didn't want to go all the way. My hands sweated (at first). Now I can drop my pants in the middle of the street if it wasn't illegal."



Political rhetoric clouds bleak American economic picture

Despite the cheerful spin that President Reagan keeps trying to put on the state of the union, most of the economic news these days is abominable.

Unemployment has probably reached and perhaps exceeded 10 percent -- a high mark for any year since the Great Depression of 1929. Industry limps along at about two-thirds of the production capacity of its plants and equipment.

The recession may be over, but you cannot prove it with any certifiable statistic. If the recession has ended, there is no certainty that recovery will follow until next year -- if at all.



By Ronald Reeves
Staff Writer

But there are bright spots, and the brightest of these is the fact that election day is only a month away. With that behind them, Democrats and Republicans may stop pretending that there are some magical ways to solve the world's economic woes and focus on the one policy change that might help -- cutting interest rates even further.

The high costs of energy and government are part of the problem here and abroad, but the high cost of borrowing money is the most important force behind unemployment and sagging production.

As a result of the upcoming elections, most of the political debate between now and Nov. 2 may well concentrate on irrelevancies such as the failed attempt to amend the U.S. Constitution to require balanced budgets.

The president will complain that Democrats caused the mess that he and the economy are in. He will also promise that things will get better if people show a little patience. His speeches, however, already sound like a long-running soap opera.

Democrats in turn will complain about the plight of the poor and the flaws in the president's economic program, but they are not likely to have better ideas in the next four weeks.

At this stage, there is little that either Congress or the administration can do to snap the economy out of the doldrums.

The balanced-budget amendment, which the House rejected Oct. 1, was at the head of the list of futile gestures. Budgets will be out of balance by at least \$100 billion a year and as much as \$200 billion as long as the economy continues to scrape along the bottom.

The same is largely true for the debates over budget cuts in the next few weeks; they will be mostly for show.

The federal government's share of the nation's output of goods and services is higher now than it was when Reagan took office, not just because the budget is larger but because the economy is so soft.

A weak economy also accounts for most of the record-high deficits that are projected for the next few years; low production and sales produce low levels of tax revenue.

Thus, the government can make real inroads on the deficit, not with budget cuts, but with a recovery that will make both production and sales go up.

Production and sales will rise only when interest rates are lower than they are now -- with the lowest rate available to prime rate borrowers being 13 percent.

The Federal Reserve Board tightened up the money supply to squeeze inflation out of the economy, and its policy has worked. Inflation now runs at an annual rate of 5 percent, but the real cost of money is as high now as it was when the inflation rate was above 12 percent.

Recently, the Federal Reserve Board started easing its money policy, allowing interest rates to fall a few percentage points. The board must continue to drive interest rates down, a policy that more and more economists feel can be adopted without a threat of new inflation for at least another year.

It is to the Federal Reserve Board that Americans must look for relief from high interest rates and recession, not to the political rhetoric that will dominate economic news until Nov. 2.



California wasted on gasoline

Waste, waste, waste! If it's one thing the American people have been consistent in doing over the years, it's been the ability to use up an abundance of resources as if they were without limit.

This is best exemplified with the automobile, an American commodity for almost 80 years now. It is still an object of pride and joy, a status symbol for millions.

California, in particular, should accept a good share of the blame.



By Bruce Barton
Staff Writer

California leads the union in the number of automobiles and the greatest turnover, with the average life expectancy of a car at three years, according to the state Department of Transportation.

We don't need statistical abstractions to know that California, the freeway state, leads the country in every automobile and fuel consumption category, because we have the most people and the most money to spend.

We have nearly 16 million licensed drivers in this state and use up nearly 12 billion gallons of gas every year, according to the transportation department.

Petroleum experts predict the world as a whole will run out of gas by the 21st century. Yet California keeps on moving as if oil reserves all over the earth were meant for it.

Stop and think of how much waste occurs by using the automobile. Have you ever been to nearby Mount Hamilton? Take a look down into the valley on a hot day and what do you see? Absolutely nothing. The Santa Clara Valley is literally covered in a dense smog and we're right in the thick of it.

Each day, millions of tons in exhaust fumes fly into the air and each day the atmosphere collects a more concentrated portion of carbon monoxide. And whether we realize it or not, each day, we find it a little harder to breathe.

How many of us love to go "cruisin'?" How many of us like to play king of the road and roar by others at 90 mph? How many of us buy cars just for those reasons? Because many treat a car like a toy, billions of gallons go down the drain.

The biggest waste of all is human life, an estimated 50,000 a year, killed on the nation's highways.

So we have the automobile as the principal cause of air pollution and dwindling petroleum resources. It remains a definite threat to life. We've come to rely too much on it and it has really cost us.

California, more than any other state, is going to be in BIG trouble when the gasoline runs out. We've got to start planning public transportation systems like BART on a large scale because more than 16,000 miles of freeways that we have in this state won't do us any good in a few decades.

What else can we do? My suggestions: Don't buy new cars. Forget it! It just means compounding the problem, contributing to the growth of scrap metal and wasted resources. If you must, buy a good used one (a '64 Comet should be just fine).

Force the car companies against the wall. Make them scrap the gasoline engine and concentrate on electric cars and other cars with non-gasoline-powered sources.

Also, walk, ride bikes and mopeds; it might be less convenient, and more time-consuming, but then again you can probably use the exercise.

The end of the era of the automobile may soon be upon us. Some of the once-mighty automobile industries in this country are now starting to break. More and more people are now riding public transportation around the country, and the Bay Area is just starting to link BART with its perimeters. Maybe even California will realize there's life beyond freeways.

The automobile could have been invincible except for its Achilles' heel: the never-ending thirst for gasoline, whose dwindling supply will run dry by the turn of the century.

"Cruisin' " down to the beach will no longer be feasible within 25 years. The automobile has reached its zenith.

LETTERS

Draft registration resister stands pat

Editor:

Perhaps Ronald Reagan should spend 30 months in jail instead of Benjamin Sasway. Less than three years ago he was telling the American public that a peacetime military draft and peacetime draft registration went against the very values this country is committed to defending.

By current Selective (Dis)Service regulations, if Reagan were to even utter such words today, he could be sentenced to five years in jail and fined \$10,000.

Of course that will not happen. The only ones likely to be jailed are a few of the Benjamin Sasway's who remain true to their moral convictions, in spite of an increasingly oppressive government.

Add my name to the 500,000 plus who will not be intimidated and continue to say as loudly as before:

NO DRAFT, NO WAR!
Resist the draft.

Lawrence Dougherty
President, SJSU Students for Peace

SJSU blood drive is a 'success'

Students and staff of SJSU:

Thank you for your wonderful support. Our Sept. 13 through 17 blood drive at SJSU, sponsored by Arnold Air Society, was our most successful visit to date. Out of 360 individuals who registered, 343 were able to donate.

When one considers that each

individual donation is separated into the various blood components (plasma, platelets, red and white cells), helping three to four patients, then the results expand dramatically!

Many patients are benefitting from your generosity in sharing this most precious gift. The SJSU community is truly very special. Thank you again.

Rhoda Burns
Supervisor
Blood Donation Recruitment

Too many articles on journalism

Editor:

I think a more appropriate name for your Forum page would be "Journalism students talk about themselves," or maybe "Spartan Daily students relate their writing experiences."

As a journalism student at SJSU I feel embarrassed by your continual use of the Forum page to express journalist's views on journalism.

Maybe it's just a coincidence that four out of four copies of the Spartan Daily I have laying around the house have lengthy stories of this nature. I doubt it.

I don't mean to belittle the importance of journalism, and the free press, but enough is enough!

The Spartan Daily is not Scott Shifrel's or the journalism department's newspaper. It is the newspaper of ALL the students at SJSU. Yet time after time a significant amount of space on the

Forum page is devoted to stories about journalism.

Either the students at SJSU are very unopinionated or you are not doing your job to solicit these opinions. I fear the latter is true.

With several issues to be voted on this November, not to mention a senatorial and gubernatorial race, one would think you would have more copy than your typesetter could handle. Instead, you appear to rely on stories about your own work to fill space.

Why not get an environmental studies student to comment on the impact of the current bottle bill, or maybe an administration of justice student to comment on the recent arrests of fraternity members for their beer parties? I know you have a difficult job, and I don't mean to tell you how to do it, but please give us something, anything, but another story about the trials and tribulations of a journalism student.

Keith C. Hodgkin
Journalism
junior

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

TALKMAN

'What do you think of the 30-month sentence given to draft registration resister Benjamin Sasway?'

Asked on Fifth and San Carlos streets.



"I really don't think it was that tough because it can be up to five years in prison. I thought he got off pretty easy. I know they are trying to make an example out of him, but I think they could have made it a lot rougher on him."

Don Knox
Undeclared
sophomore



"I think it's great. It wasn't tough enough. If I was the judge I would have taken away his citizenship, because defending the country is a necessary part of citizenship, and if he does not want to defend the country he can go somewhere else."

George Maringes
Math
junior



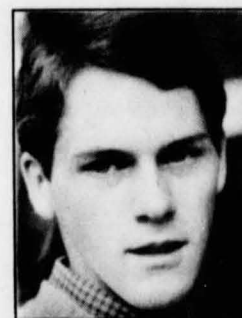
"I think it is a little bit too tough, because 30 months is too long, but 10 to 12 months is better. Two and a half years is a big period out of a guy's life. I think that 12 months in jail would help a guy decide to register for his country. But in two and a half years it would make a guy more madder and he would not sign up when he got out of prison."

Marvin Jones
Business
sophomore



I was not aware that he had been. I guess I just haven't been keeping up with it. I think the 30-month prison term is all right."

Robert Reed
Meteorology
professor



"Well I'm not sure. If he didn't register I can understand him being put into jail but I don't think a 30-month sentence is needed. A shorter sentence would have been fine, like six to seven months."

Dan McLeod
Undeclared
sophomore

PARKING

Continued from page 1

On the first day of the increase, about 25 to 30 have driven away rather than pay \$1.50 before 11 a.m., said Richard Fernandez, the attendant at the new garage. The parking attendant at the lot on San Carlos estimated at least 50 drivers weren't willing to pay the new rate.

Dennis Korabiak, a parking planner for the city, said that at least three city officials and two policemen are monitoring the situation.

"Things have gone much better than expected," Korabiak said.

Meanwhile, students are still vocalizing their complaints to anyone who will listen. Students say the university should quickly take action. Others say that there is no parking elsewhere and that they cannot afford an increase.

"This is something that will make students want to go somewhere else to school," said Tammy Buckley, a microbiology junior.

Another was more discouraged.

"Why even go to school?" asked James Caringello, a sophomore in electrical engineering.

"My reaction is something I don't think should be allowed in print," said Julie Zak, a public relations senior. "I don't think it's right."

"This is ridiculous," said Michael Chambers, an aeronautics junior. "It's tough enough when you're trying to get an education and you're in a financial bind. Now we have to put up with this? I'm just going to have to run to the meters from now on."

The rates were increased by the city to compensate for fees lost from closure of an 880-space garage, the city's largest, on Third and St. John streets. The city closed the garage after a report was released Monday afternoon that a moderate earthquake, 4.0 on the Richter scale, could collapse the five-story structure.

Drivers who use Third and St. John street garage are being asked to park at the lots on Fourth Street, previously reserved for students.

SJSU officials kept uninformed about garage's structural flaws

By Rosanno Alejandro

City Manager Francis Fox said yesterday that SJSU was never told that a structural-safety study was being done on the condemned Third Street garage because "I didn't think it was necessary to cause apprehension."

Fox said in a phone interview that no one had any idea "It was going to be as serious as it was."

The city first found out about the structure deficiencies in the garage in late May. At that time, city engineers were called to investigate. Their report stated that there was a very "serious problem at the garage" and that an outside structural specialist should study it.

The structural engineering firm Cygna of San Francisco, hired in June, released its report Monday which concluded that the garage "cannot be considered to be in reasonable conformance of (the 1970 Uniform Building) code. During an earthquake... the conditions are such that some parts of the structure may separate

and collapse."

During this time, Fox said, the university was never told that there was a possibility of closing the garage because "no one really knew how serious it would be."

Fox said that President Gail Fullerton was notified only Tuesday morning by Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and himself that the city decided to close the garage.

Fox did recommend that the city wait until Monday to close the garage to give everyone time, but the "council, in its wisdom," decided that the city would be liable if an earthquake hit before then.

'No one really knew how serious it would be' - Fox

Low scores could cause enrollment drop

By Jacquie Toth

More students may be denied admission to SJSU next fall because of low Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, according to Edgar Chambers, director of admissions and records.

The College Board, a non-profit group that gathers the SAT scores of high school seniors each year, reported last month that average scores dropped in California in 1982 while the national average rose for the first time in 19 years.

First-time freshmen and transfer students with fewer than 56 semester units are admitted to SJSU on the basis of grade point average and SAT or American College Test scores.

Lower SAT scores could mean fewer students will be eligible for admission to SJSU.

Approximately 30 to 35 percent of those who apply here each semester are denied admission because of low

test scores, low GPA, or a combination of both, Chambers said.

Of the 18,042 applications received for fall 1982, 5,787, or 32 percent, were rejected, he said.

Last fall, admissions and records received 17,211 applications and rejected 6,166.

According to the College Board, average SAT scores in California dropped by one point in each category of the test, to 425 in verbal skills and 474 in mathematics.

Each category has a maximum possible score of 800.

Prospective SJSU applicants compared unfavorably with statewide averages last year with an average of 403 in verbal skills and 462 in mathematics, Chambers said.

SAT scores for 1982 SJSU applicants are not yet available, he said.

Prospective applicant test scores are provided by the testing service each year and do not represent the SAT scores of all who apply or who are enrolled at SJSU, Chambers said.

"Nevertheless, in general terms the information is good," he said. "However, I would like to look specifically at our own students."

An internal survey of SJSU student test scores is planned, he added.

Average SAT scores of prospective SJSU applicants in 1981 were also lower than the national average last year of 424 in verbal skills and 466 in mathematics.

National averages rose by two points in verbal skills and one point in mathematics this year, according to the College Board.

Because the number of applications accepted at SJSU may decrease as a result of lower SAT scores, enrollment could also be adversely affected, Chambers said.

Although Chambers said he does not expect the effect on enrollment to be major, lower test scores in combination with stricter freshman admission requirements in 1984 could have a greater impact.

Beginning with those who apply for the fall 1984 semester, first-time freshmen will be required to complete four years of English and two years of mathematics to be eligible for admission at SJSU or any other college in the California State University system.

These courses will be in addition to current GPA and test score requirements.

According to Chambers, the UC system has followed CSU's lead by also discussing plans to tighten admission requirements at its eight campuses.

Students who apply to a UC institution beginning June 1986 must meet higher unit requirements in college preparatory courses, according to Paul Pfotenhauer, public information representative at UC Davis.

Average SAT scores of potential Davis applicants were 91 points higher in verbal skills and 93 points higher in mathematics last year than those of SJSU applicants, Pfotenhauer said.

At UC Berkeley, prospective applicants scored 131 points higher in verbal skills and 145 points higher in mathematics last year than SJSU applicants, according to Robert Bailey, director of admissions at Berkeley.

SJSU student arrested, charged with petty theft at Spartan Bookstore

University police arrested a 28-year-old SJSU student Wednesday for petty theft at the Spartan Bookstore.

Lau Leung Kwan of San Jose allegedly left the store without paying for three packages of transistor batteries worth \$12.09, according to police reports.

Lau was detained by bookstore security personnel after he purchased a pen. He is charged with theft of the batteries which he allegedly concealed under his shirt.

Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer, said security personnel at the store must wait until individuals leave the store before detaining them.

Lunsford said that thefts are not frequently attempted by the ploy of paying for another item and leaving the store with stolen goods.

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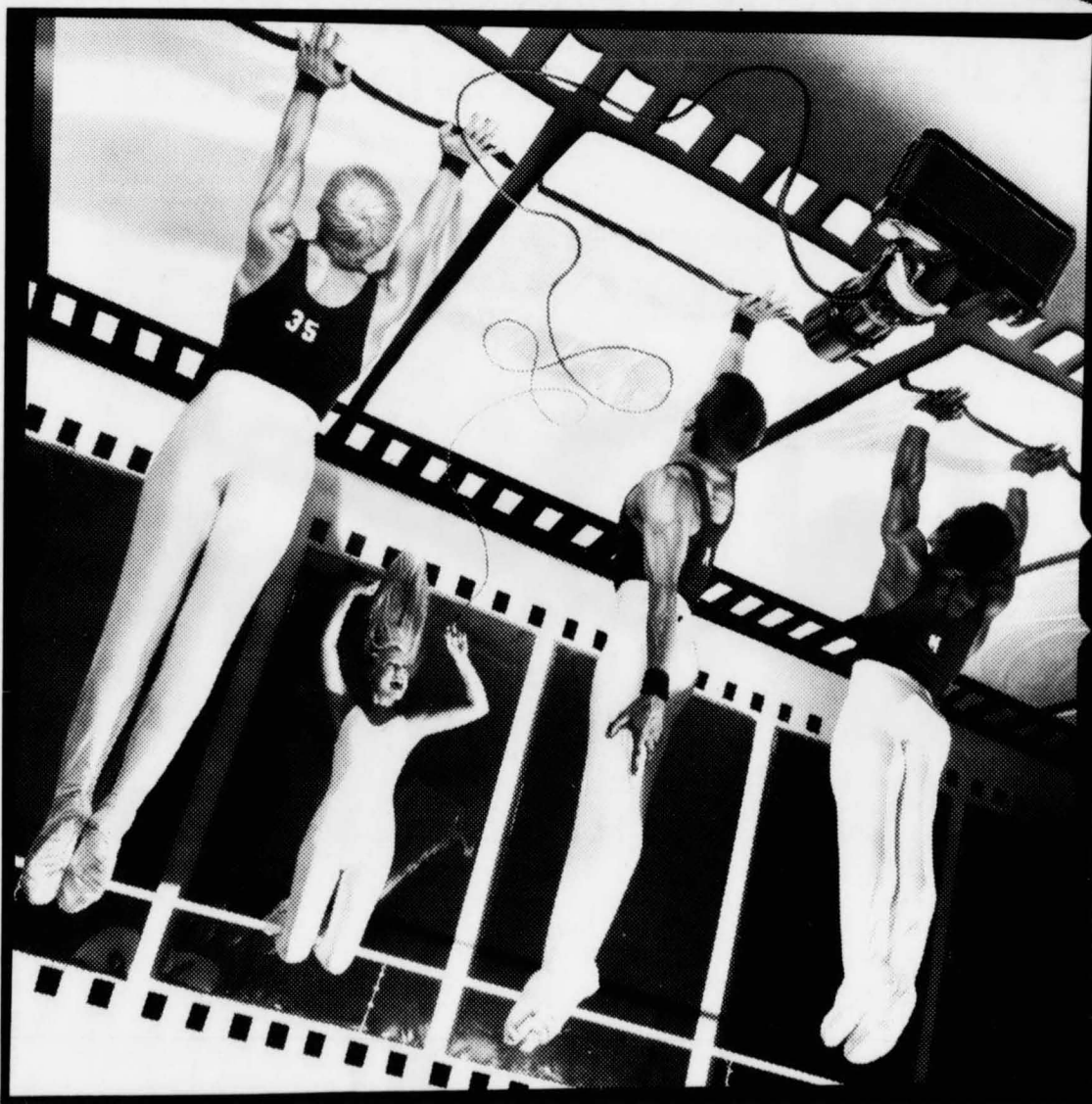
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Struggling Spartans test troubled Titans

By Michael McIntyre

Stricken with numerous injuries, a struggling offense and an overworked defense, the SJSU Spartans open their PCAA league schedule tomorrow against the Fullerton State Titans in Southern California.

The Spartans will be playing their fifth and final game of a grueling stretch of road contests opening the 1982 campaign.

Thus far, the Spartans have compiled a 3-1 record, beating Oregon (18-13), Stanford (35-31) and Oregon State (17-13), while losing to California (26-7) last week.

The Titans are 2-3 overall, and 0-2 in PCAA play. Wins have been registered over Northern Arizona (19-15) and Cal Poly SLO (14-10), while the Titans have lost to Boise State (20-9), Utah State (19-0) and Long Beach State (7-3).

Coach Gene Murphy's squad has been less than im-

pressive so far in 1982. Opening against three Division I-AA opponents, Fullerton State could manage only a 2-1 mark, had to scramble for a come-from-behind win against Northern Arizona and barely hung on to defeat Cal Poly SLO.

Last week's 7-3 loss to Long Beach State continued the Titans' offensive problems. Fullerton State has gone 10 quarters without scoring a touchdown.

In their PCAA opener, Murphy's troups were humiliated at home by Utah State. The Titans could only accumulate six first downs and were thrown back a minus 11 yards rushing.

Complicating the offensive situation for Fullerton State is uncertainty at the quarterback spot. Murphy has used three signal callers in the first five games, at-

tempting to find the right man for the job.

Sophomore Damon Allen, younger brother of 1981 Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen of USC, began the year as the starting quarterback. However, he has been replaced on many occasions by freshman Alex Espinoza and junior Bob Caffrey throughout the early part of the season.

Caffrey, who tossed a pair of scoring passes in a 45-23 loss to SJSU last year, came off the bench to direct the win over Northern Arizona, but has displayed terrible inconsistency.

Caffrey is Murphy's choice to face the Spartans, mostly due to his performance against SJSU last year.

The two lone bright spots offensively for the Titans are running back Roy Lewis and wide receiver Jeff York. Lewis, a 5-foot-8, 185-pound sophomore, leads Fullerton State in rushing with 181 yards and also in receptions with 21.

York represents the Titans' lone deep threat and has put together a team-leading 295 yards on 17 catches. The 6-foot, 180-pound senior was second on the team last year in receiving with 543 yards on 38 receptions and scored three touchdowns. He made six catches for 59 yards against SJSU last year.

The Titan defense, benefitting from the return of nine 1981 starters, has done a commendable job keeping Fullerton State in games when blow-outs appeared eminent.

Linebackers Rick Senteno (6-foot-1, 220-pound senior) and Terry Hubbard (6-foot-2, 225-pound junior) have propelled the defensive effort, accounting for 100 total tackles between them.

Sure to hamper the Titans' prospects is the loss of 1981 All-PCAA defensive tackle Mike Kennedy, who injured his knee last week and is out for the season.

Kennedy, a 6-foot-4, 250-pound senior, led the team in sacks last year with seven and also recorded 40 tackles.

Fullerton State's defensive secondary leader is Rod Weber. The 5-foot-11, 190 pound senior has picked off four interceptions in the Titans' first five games. He was third on the team last year in tackles with 79.

The contest will mark the Spartans first ever appearance at Titan Stadium, a tiny 8,700-seat field with a

natural grass surface.

SJSU has never lost to the Titans (8-0), although the Spartans were forced to forfeit their 23-0 victory in 1979 due to the use of an ineligible player.

However, coach Jack Elway's contingent has been anything but overwhelming during their last two contests.

Plagued by a series of injuries and failure in execution, the usually-potent offense has become painfully predictable. Opposing coaches are quickly finding out that the SJSU attack is having trouble adjusting to blitzes and five-man (sometimes six-man) secondaries.

SJSU quarterback Steve Clarkson, recently slowed by a sprained toe, needs more protection from his offensive line to pick out his receivers, which are among the best groups of pass-catchers in the nation.

Senior punter Mike Berg is suffering through the worst slump of his four years at SJSU. His punting yardage has dropped drastically from 40.7 yards in 1981 to 35.5 yards this season.

"I don't know what's wrong," Berg said solemnly after the California loss. "I think I just need to hit a couple of good ones to get untracked."

"But if I'm not doing the job," Berg continued, "then they've got to get someone in there who will."

As the final moments of the Bear contest elapsed, Elway sent junior Phillippe Rebboah, a 1981 redshirt, into the game to punt away the Spartans' final possession. He kicked 35 yards on his first effort of 1982.

However, even with all the problems there seems little way Fullerton State can deny the Spartans victory in their PCAA opener.

The keys to watch for are Clarkson's mobility (or lack thereof); the establishment of a viable running attack by the Spartans; how well the offensive line handles Fullerton State's anticipated blitzing; SJSU's special team efficiency; and if the Spartans' defense can continue the propensity to control game momentum.

If Elway's forces are able to turn at least three of these keys in their favor, the Spartans should prevail by two touchdowns.

The game will be carried by KSJS 91 FM. Air time for the pre-game show is 12:45 p.m.

Diaz leads SJSU to overtime win

By Ronald Reeves

Midfielder Jaime Diaz beat goalie Henry Foulk in a sudden death overtime

Wednesday night to lead the SJSU soccer team to a 2-1 win over California in

the finals of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Soccer Classic.

Deadlocked at one at the end of regulation play, the Spartans (6-3-1) edged the Bears (6-3-2), 8-7 in penalty shots after both teams failed to score in the two previous 10-minute overtime periods.

"I think that we deserved to win this one because the second half was ours," SJSU soccer coach Julius Menendez said.

Diaz' winning penalty shot attempt came directly after Spartan goalie Ryan Moore had made a diving stop on a Bill Topolski shot that was headed for the left corner of the goal. Moore's save kept the Bears from taking an 8-7 lead.

California took a 1-0 lead 30 minutes into the first period when senior forward Brian Babbini beat sweeper Mike Paone inside the penalty box.

Moore came out of the net to give Paone assistance, but Babbini squibbed the ball past Moore before back Matt McDowell could get into the vacant Spartan goal.

Trailing 1-0 at the half, the Spartans tied the game at one on midfielder Tom Vischer's goal at 76-17.



Jon Williams

SJSU senior sweeper Mike Paone, (right), grimaces as the ball gets away from him in the Spartan 2-1 sudden death win over California. Midfielder Jaime Diaz (left), who looks on intently, scored the winning penalty shot as the Spartans out shot the Bears, 8-7, in overtime.

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"But that's what brings out the taste. And that's what brings out the glorious red color.

"And I hear that's just the way they're doin' it. One sip, they say, and you'll know they're brewin' it George's way. Of course, brewin' the Red George's way is just what the lads all expected.

"They don't forget what George Killian always says: 'I stopped brewin' it once. And I can stop it again.'"



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DeGroot to visit friends

By Brian Wong

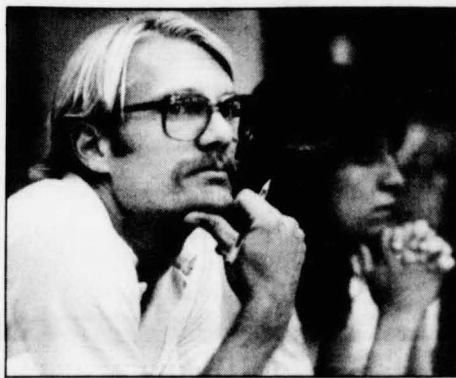
After playing nine of their first 11 matches at home, the Lady Spartans volleyball team hits the road, beginning with today's two-day Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla.

SJSU assistant coach Dave DeGroot will meet some of his old friends when the Lady Spartans clash with Oklahoma and Texas. The other teams in the tournament are Nebraska and Kansas state.

"The coaches remember me, but not too many players," said DeGroot, a former Texas assistant. "Their head coach coached me and I coached their assistant. We were really close."

The Longhorns, one of the top-ranked teams in the country, have a score to settle with DeGroot and the Lady Spartans after a 3-2 loss two weeks ago at the Spartan Shops Invitational.

"Going on the road is tough," DeGroot said. "There's a lot of pressure. I'd say Nebraska and



Kurt Kopp

SJSU assistant volleyball coach Dave DeGroot will meet some of his old friends when the Lady Spartans compete in the two-day Sooner Invitational beginning today in Norman, Okla.

Texas are on one level. Oklahoma is on another level. We're probably in between. I think we're capable of playing at their (Texas) level."

DeGroot certainly knows what he's talking about when it comes to volleyball. His life has revolved around the white ball.

A high school All-American setter at

Palisades High, DeGroot went to UC-Santa Barbara and made the NCAA all-tournament team three times.

He was MVP of the 1974 Open Nationals and played professional volleyball with the Santa Barbara Spikers and Phoenix Heat.

DeGroot learned his game well, but the credit goes to his father.

Continued on page 5

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DeGroot

Continued from page 4

"My dad was considered one of the best volleyball coaches in the country," said DeGroot, whose father coached at Santa Monica Junior College. "I started when I was 13 or 14. I'd snag balls at practice and if they needed an extra guy, I was there."

"The last thing I thought I'd be doing (after college) was coaching," DeGroot said. "I found out

I was a pretty good teacher. A lot of how I coach is the way he taught me."

"Coaching is teaching and that's the fun part. I break the game down into individual fundamentals and team fundamentals. I use two or three key words on drills and then work it over and over."

After leaving pro volleyball, DeGroot moved to Hawaii ("I got into

surfing") and became a volleyball assistant with the Rainbows. He worked for fun, not pay.

"I did it for free," said DeGroot, who met his wife Angie, an All-American setter, on the team. "I also worked for free at Texas."

At Hawaii, DeGroot worked with teams that placed in the top three at the AIAW Nationals three straight years. His Texas

team was 40-15. He joined SJSU's staff when Dick Montgomery was hired in 1981.

"Dick and I balance ourselves well," DeGroot said. "My strong point is teaching. He has given me free reign. The psychological part of the game is his strong point."

"As an assistant coach, I don't consider myself second rate. I think a good program needs two quality coaches."

SPARTAGUIDE

Pi Sigma Alpha will sponsor a debate between Susan Hammer and Tony Estremera at noon Monday in Business Tower room 123. For more information call John Gibbs at 295-6962.

"Rock" a sculpture exhibit is being shown from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Industrial Studies building room 236.

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The SJSU Women's Center, SJSU Students for Peace, and San Jose Peace Center are sponsoring a protest at Livermore Nuclear Weapons Lab at 9 a.m. Saturday. The theme is a 30th anniversary with a funeral procession. Carpool will be available from the San Jose Peace Center, 520 S. Tenth St. at 9 a.m. For more information call Karen Hester at 277-2047.

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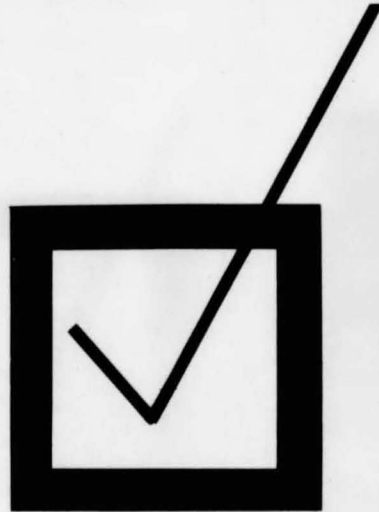
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PARKING RESOLUTION

Continued from page 1

"But nothing's been particularly successful," he said. Nemetz said only one car pooling permit has been issued through the traffic management office since the program was implemented.

Urgency needed

Brazil told the A.S. board of directors Wednesday that there is some urgency in approving construction.

The bond market could change or trustees could rescind the bonding authority," he said.

"A whole lot of things could happen," Brazil said. "Frankly, I'm not thrilled with a garage but it beats the hell out of walking six blocks through downtown San Jose," Brazil said.

With a new garage, "we wouldn't have a parking problem anymore," Nemetz said. "Our enrollment would have to soar above 30,000 to give us another parking problem."

The enrollment figure for this semester was recently announced at 25,187.

Currently, he said, parking areas are full during peak morning hours and 90 percent occupied later in the day.

The garage could handle SJSU's parking problems and accommodate a capacity crowd for the proposed Rec Center, Nemetz said.

Capacity for the Rec Center is estimated at 10,000.

Officials alarmed

A.S. directors became alarmed at the parking situation when the city announced closing of a city-owned garage at North Third and St. John streets.

The city compensated for the loss of revenue by raising fees at the city-owned lots on Fourth and San Carlos streets from 50 cents to \$1.50 on Wednesday.

A.S. President John "Tony" Anderson said the

closure creates a "giant increase in parking problems today, tomorrow and for the rest of the semester and the rest of the year unless we do something."

Nemetz told A.S. directors there is "no solution in sight... other than the garage that will alleviate the condition."

He said parking fees for a new garage would be about 50 cents per day.

Nemetz said the area does not have to be zoned for construction because it is state-owned.

Executive Vice President Evans said hearings are necessary on the proposal and the EIR has to be updated.

Then trustees will decide if the garage should be built, he said.

Nemetz said the university does not believe the city will keep the dirt lots on Fourth Street open for more than a year.

The city told the university the area has been targeted for downtown redevelopment for several years, Nemetz said.

An estimated 800 cars parking the dirt lot will be without spaces for a year, until the proposed garage is built.

Temporary solutions

The temporary solution to the problem, he said, is to reopen Ninth Street in front of the Student Union and in front of the dormitories to provide 148 more spaces.

In addition, he said, the 300 spaces reserved for faculty and staff on the first floor of the 10th Street garage would be returned to the students.

Those spaces were given to faculty originally as a concession for the loss of spaces along Ninth Street, Nemetz said.

The third part of the plan calls for the closing of San



Kurt Kopp

"We would still be in a jam. No doubt about it. Things would be tight," said SJSU Traffic Manager Ed Nemetz to the A.S. Board.

A.S. board of directors allocates all but \$299 of the general fund

By Dan Nakaso

The Associated Students board of directors Wednesday allocated all but \$299 of the general fund to two groups.

The Disabled Students Association was granted \$500 for its May 5 Disability Awareness Day and the Pan-African Student Union was given \$250 to bring Kwame Toure, also known as Stokely Carmichael, a 1960's political activist, to SJSU Thursday.

Directors praised the Disabled Students Association for making cuts in its budget, raising funds and planning its activity months in advance.

The DSA reduced its planned weeklong activities to one day and cut its request from \$3,076 to \$534 because of the small amount of funds left in the general fund, said A.S. Controller Robin Sawatzky.

Tom Maxon, president of the DSA, promised the board the association would try to return the allocation after the event.

Rick Spargo, A.S. vice president, said "I can think of no better deserving group. I think what they are doing is extremely worthwhile."

Sawatzky said the function is "an awareness day for everybody. It will serve everyone."

The board unanimously approved the allocation.

Imani Kuumba, president of the Pan-African Student Union, told the board he raised \$750 from other sources to pay for Toure's \$1,000 speaking fee.

Toure, a 1960's supporter of "The Black Power Movement," will speak on the draft and nuclear power, Kuumba said.

He said the Pan-African Student Union received \$250 allocations from the A.S. Program Board, Student Union Programming and the San Jose City College Black Student Union.

But \$250 was still needed to meet the fees, he said.

Kuumba had requested a \$547 allocation from the A.S. before he received \$250 from the City College Black Student Union.

The A.S. special allocations committee instead voted to recommend a \$250 allocation and told Kuumba to either get Toure to reduce his fee to \$750 or raise the extra \$250 through fund-raisers or the fraternities and sororities.

Stephanie Duer, director of non-traditional minority affairs, said she didn't see "an extended effort to raise funds."

The group had one dance during the summer but raised only enough funds to pay security costs, Kuumba said.

He said he did not request any funds from the fraternities and sororities "and students on campus don't have that much money."

"We think the school should give us some money," he said. "We think A.S. should give us \$250."

John Brazil, SJSU President Gail Fullerton's representative to the board, said Toure is a "dynamic, very provocative man who will challenge your ideas and

make you defend them; \$250 is pretty cheap."

"It seems to me student funds should be used to provide the healthiest academic and social environment you can... as widely diverse as possible... so everybody in the university can be exposed to the widest range."

Spargo said "This is a university and a university is all about facing new ideas and opening up new ideas."

The board voted 10-0-2, with Duer and Greg Ruppert, director of academic affairs, abstaining.

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