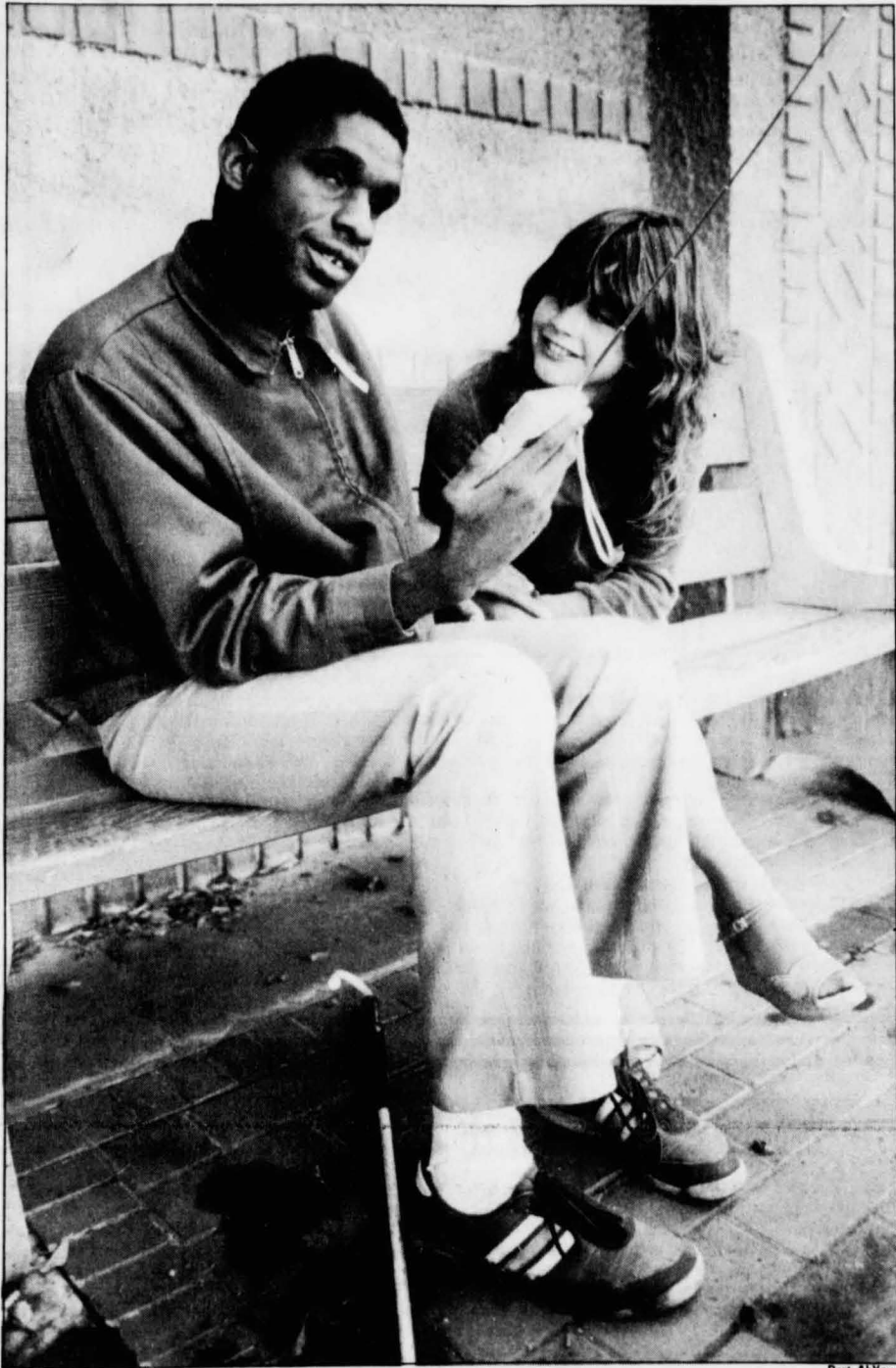


SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Volume 79, No. 30

Monday, October 11, 1982



Two students, a radio and some time

Carol Ardoun and Lewis took a radio break from his mobility training outside Dwight Bentel Hall last week. Ardoun, like other Occupational Therapy majors, work with people like Lewis as part of her studies. Lewis is blind and Ardoun is teaching him how to use a cane.

Close San Carlos?

Fullerton to review plan for more student parking

By Kim Yee

The traffic recommendation to close San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets has gone directly to the university president's office for review, according to Ed Nemetz, traffic manager.

Normally, the report would have been approved by the campus parking advisory committee, the executive vice president's office, and the campus planning committee before being presented to the president's office.

However, the closing of the city-owned St. John Street garage and the subsequent price hikes at the Fourth Street dirt lots have prompted quick university action to "mitigate some of the impact" on student parking, Nemetz said.

If the president's office approves the recommendation, the proposal will be presented to the City Council.

The city's master plan calls for San Carlos to go through.

The university's master plan calls for closure of San Carlos as part of its master plan, the city agreed, "provided the university addressed the convenience and capacity questions associated with diverting traffic around campus," Nemetz said.

According to Nemetz, what is really under consideration now is whether the university has enough

factual support to answer the "convenience and capacity questions" to the City Council's satisfaction.

A traffic study was conducted by a group of SJSU graduate engineering students and supervised by George Barriga, traffic engineering professor. This recently completed study is the basis of the university's arguments to close San Carlos Street.

"The capacity of San Fernando's two eastbound lanes, coupled with the conversion of San Salvador to a two-lane, one-way eastbound street will effectively address all issues surrounding capacity," Nemetz said.

"Convenience will be enhanced by rerouting San Carlos Street traffic down San Fernando and San Salvador streets," he added.

According to Nemetz, the report indicates that traffic down San Carlos Street was often delayed by pedestrian traffic; in some cases it took two minutes for cars to drive from Fourth Street to 10th Street.

"It appears to me that the report clearly establishes the fact that San Carlos is dangerous to pedestrian safety," Nemetz said. "My only hope is that it doesn't take a serious accident or death to cause serious re-thinking about San Carlos Street."

If San Carlos were closed, an additional 238 parking spaces could become available to students.

"These 238 temporary spaces will help the university with its mounting parking crisis until the (proposed 1,200-space) garage is built," Nemetz said.

Frats can't get liquor license despite order from local police

By Pamela Steinriede

A San Jose police lieutenant said fraternity members were warned three weeks before classes began at SJSU about conducting "open" parties without a liquor license.

Lt. Ed Melz, night-watch officer for District No. 5 (downtown), said officers visited the fraternity houses, attended meetings and distributed handouts regarding procedures of obtaining a one-day license for parties.

However, it is the policy of the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission not to issue a permit to a fraternity or any student organization, according to Charles Bucher, Santa Clara County district administrator for the commission.

Eight SJSU fraternity members have been arrested recently on various charges connected with charging admission at parties and serving alcohol without a license.

Bucher said he does not issue liquor permits for fraternities because the parties are not con-

trolled and supervised.

"Ninety percent of the kids are under 21 and it's obvious they are going to drink alcohol, and that is simply against the law," Bucher said.

"The commission has an 'agreement' with San Jose police that any group that intends to sell alcoholic beverages must obtain the one-day license, according to Sgt. Christopher Green, commander of the police department's permits unit.

"As far as we are concerned, we have no objection to that occasion (fraternity parties)," Green said.

Bucher denies that police have control over the issuance of licenses.

"The applicants have to come to our office for the licenses," he said. "We will not issue them for fraternities."

Bucher also said members of the SJSU Ski Club recently requested a liquor permit for a party and were rejected.

"The majority of the club members are under 21, and that's

why we didn't give them a license," he said.

Controlling fraternity parties is an ongoing problem, according to Bucher. The situation at SJSU has just recently "come to light," he said.

"I've been in this business for over 20 years, and have been involved in about 150 arrests based on TGIF-type parties at SJSU," Bucher said.

San Jose Police Officer Gordon Silva said he thinks the parties get out of control because "people try to emulate the movie 'Animal House.'"

"If they (fraternity members) don't enforce the law at the parties, that forces us to come in and enforce it for them," Silva said.

Bucher is not aware of similar problems on the University of Santa Clara and Stanford University campuses. But, he said students there would be treated no differently from SJSU students.

In May about 70 police officers from the California Highway Patrol, and the San Jose and Santa Clara police departments confronted partygoers at a Santa Clara house.

The confrontation resulted in a bottle-throwing incident. Several arrests were made for disturbing the peace and serving alcohol without a license, according to police records.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity at Stanford University has no problems with police arrests at its parties, according to Christen Valentine, 19, a member of Kappa Sigma.

"We do charge admission to some of our parties, but very rarely," Valentine said.

Bucher insists the commission's policy is the same at all area colleges.

"Just because it (Stanford) is a private university, that has no bearing on our policy or jurisdiction," Bucher said.

University Police at SJSU had patrolled the fraternity parties when the no-defunct foot patrol program was in use.

"University Police do not have a position on the recent arrests, because it is not our responsibility," said Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer.

"We don't tell the San Jose police what they should be doing," he said.

Enrollment increase strains SJSU's budget

By Eric Lach

Overcrowded classrooms, insufficient educational supplies and faculty reallocations will likely be the results of this year's unexpectedly high enrollments at SJSU.

"I think it (increased enrollments) will clearly create some hardships for students and faculty," said Robert Burns, academic vice president. "I don't think there is any doubt about that."

According to the latest

preliminary figures compiled by academic planner Maynard Robinson on Sept. 27, this semester's overall enrollment is 25,332, an increase of 344 students over last fall's 24,988.

For university administrators, this increase should have heralded unqualified rejoicing. SJSU has suffered declining enrollments since 1977, and officials have been anticipating an upturn.

The problem is that SJSU's budget for this year lacks money for this unexpected increase, and the California State University system and state government, which sometimes help the university out of fiscal crises, are also plagued with financial woes.

If either the CSU system or the state government was in better shape, the university might have gotten an upward budget ad-

justment of as much as \$1.57 million this year.

"We are just going to have to eat (the cost of) that additional enrollment," Burns said.

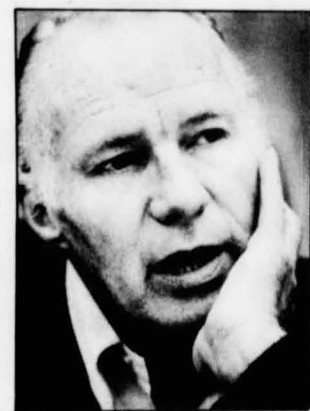
Educational quality will suffer this year, he said.

Students will probably have to attend larger classes, Burns said, adding that because enrollment figures by school and departments are not yet compiled, he did not know where those larger classes would be.

In addition, Burns said there would be no additional operating expense money for departments with increased student enrollments.

Operating expense money usually goes for mimeograph materials, laboratory chemicals and other supplies that support instruction.

Such funds cannot be reallocated within the university



Robert Burns

because most departments have already ordered their supplies, Burns said.

Continued on page 3

SJSU officer met with knife; Moulder resident not arrested

By Pamela Steinriede

A knife-wielding dorm resident greeted a University Police officer at a Moulder Hall room Friday morning when the officer attempted to return stolen property to the resident's roommate, according to police.

Police refused to identify the

resident involved in the incident because an arrest was not made.

Officer Brian Garrett, returning a recovered item to the other resident, reportedly knocked on the dorm room door and identified himself.

When the resident opened the

door, "he came at the officer with a buck knife," said Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer.

"He (Garrett) was able to disarm the guy, and he didn't use his baton or gun, just his hands," Lunsford said. "He is lucky he wasn't cut."

Lunsford said Garrett chose not to arrest the resident and the matter has been referred to the Dean of Students Office for further investigation.

The resident could be charged and prosecuted later in the month, according to Lunsford.

"Officers have the discretion to handle these things one way or another, and Officer Garrett chose to handle it in a low-key manner," Lunsford said.

The Dean of Students Office is always notified when a student on campus is involved in any illegal incidents or mischief, Lunsford said.

Q: How does this woman handle child abuse?

A: See page 2



San Jose Victorian homes

Affluent owners live in prestigious section of town

By Joanna C. Cote

When most people think of North Third Street in San Jose, they conjure up images of old houses and the "less fortunate" people who live there. They don't think of it as an affluent, prestigious part of town.

These "old houses" are actually the finest collection of Victorian homes in California and were the residences of the city's elite during the late 1800s and after the turn of the century.

This is where San Jose really originated, when it began the transformation from an agricultural hub to a commercial, cultural city. Its proximity to water

and rail transportation made it a popular place for both industry and families.

Today, the area that encompasses the older homes in north San Jose is known as the Hensley Historical District. The houses are situated between Second and Sixth streets and are bounded by Julian Street to the south and Empire Street to the north.

A group of about 20 homeowners, known as the Hensley Residents' Association, initiated a move to have the neighborhood designated as a Registered National Historical District. The group has spent

Continued on page 6

Q & A With Anna Kuhl

Professor Anna F. Kuhl of the Administration of Justice Department received her bachelor of arts and master of arts in psychology and sociology in Spokane, Washington. She received her doctorate at Washington State University.

Kuhl is an expert witness on child abuse, sexual abuse, child custody and family violence for the court system. She does forensic evaluations for the courts. She has written two books and various articles on violent behavior.

Spartan Daily reporter Gary Linan talked to professor Kuhl about her line of work.

Q: How did you get started in this business?

A: My supervisor from the mental health center (in Spokane) became involved with battered children. Because I was a real good worker, he really trained me. I began to be known as a person who qualified as an expert in the area.

In Washington, you don't have to have your doctorate to qualify as an expert although it really helps. I came down a year ago because the work I had done in Washington a lot of people found out about me and I began to get requests from different organizations.

Basically, I get requests from the courts. They'll ask me to do a mental health evaluation on the parents of the child that's been abused. And also from prosecuting and defense attorneys to evaluate a case and make an opinion if the case has merit.

The court system doesn't bother me. I'm not afraid of it or what the attorneys can do. I follow up on my evaluations and I'm not obnoxious and non-threatening to the people involved.

Q: What was one of your first cases?

A: A young female had alleged that her step father had molested her repeatedly for about six years. The mother didn't believe the daughter and the daughter was removed from the home by child protective workers. It came to attention of the child protective workers because the daughter tried to commit suicide and they told the court system

about it. So I met the daughter and evaluated her.

There are basic things that I ask myself and that is, "does her story remain consistent and is it reasonable?" Kids very seldom lie about this kind of sexual abuse. What she told me was consistent and she also had dates within a week or two period.

I interviewed the stepfather. He, of course, denied it. The mother didn't know what was going on. I then read all of the police reports which in fact verified what she (the daughter) told me, talked to the teachers and then made a court recommendation which said that the allegations were true and that she should be removed from the home until the stepfather was removed.

Q: How much time does this take up?

A: Basically it takes time interviewing, writing it out. Mine is going to court. Lots of time I do the interview and end up not doing it in court because it's resolved (the case) outside of court and the'll go along with my recommendations. If there is a court appearance you can count up to 16 to 24 hours of actual time. And sometimes the cases just take longer.

Q: How often are you called up?

A: Well, when I first came here, I arrived in August and I got a call in October. I resolved that over a month. Got another one as soon as that was over and it took about another month. And then I had some slack time. Then I had three cases in the spring, three last summer and I have a case this fall. So it's starting to build and I think part of it is due to my reputation growing.

Q: How emotional is this job for you?

A: I am always whammed when I get off the stand. Always. One thing that's emotional is during the interview process and during the time I'm doing the evaluation. I literally try not to be emotional about it even though I hear some extremely awful stories.

There's a part of me that wants to say "How can you mean you didn't know this was going on?" Afterwards I work out,



John Richards

talk to my spouse about it and that's a release for me. I'm careful about the amount of cases I take on because it can be draining for me, and I have to space them out.

Q: How does one become an expert witness on these subject matters?

A: One has to have training in the field. If you're talking about a psychological witness one should have a post master or doctorate. They should have special training in the area that they're working in and in my opinion work in the field awhile and should be publishing articles involved with the subject.

They also need to be very careful by being bought by either the court system and attorneys. I have been working in the area for 15 years and I'm still learning things.

You just need so much background and experience especially in the area of sexual abuse, child abuse and family violence.

Q: How much do you charge?

A: I start out at \$200 which is for eight hours of work. And they have to pay my travel if I go someplace like Santa Rosa. And they have to pay for my hotel and how many days I have to work.

Q: Are violent crimes on the rise?

A: I don't think it's on the rise. We hear about it more, but I don't think it's on the rise. We're becoming more aware so people are beginning to speak out and kids are finding out that it's not OK that daddy molested them or fondled them or have intercourse with them and they say something to the teachers and there is a little more action taken.

Frankly, the criminal justice system is beginning to pursue legal sanctions against these people. And our society is saying no it's not O.K. to do that.

LETTERS

Marching band story 'out of step'

Editor:

The article written by Julie Bonds (Bonds performance too dull, Oct. 7) is out of step with what actually happened out on the field. If your answer to a college marching band is the Cal band, then I'm sorry.

It was interesting to watch members of the bear band miss a turn, look around and jump into their next position. The ability to judge a show as intricate as the Spartan's show needs more than a casual observance.

Of course, block formations and

spelling "Cal" take little more than knowing how to walk to perform.

The Cal band at their very best was a poor imitation of the Ohio State band. I would be mortified to be in the Cal band knowing half the band was out of step with the other half.

Were you watching the show during guzzles of beer or did you forget there was no band a few years ago? Who are you to define what a marching band should do on the field?

The Spartan band is lucky to have the high caliber of instruction it receives from the staff. We in the band are proud to support this university. It would be nice to

receive the same support at our performances.

Rick Ripplinger
Business
senior

Band isn't dull, it must be you

Editor:

In reference to Julie Bonds' article, "Band's performance too dull," I have one question for Ms. Bonds. Which game were you at? The Spartan band blew the Cal Cadets off the field. It's not the band who is dull. It must be you. Get with it and support a class act.

Dean Brennan
Business
senior

Drunks shut out real world

The first time I saw Leroy Price, he was lying in a park, hungrily sucking on a bottle of Thunderbird wine.

For two weeks I had been staking out supermarket garbage bins and hanging out in the Salvation Army, looking for people who eat food from garbage bins.

I was taken off daily stories and was sent out instead to write about a lifestyle that most readers are unaccustomed to.

Leroy, passing the bottle among three others, seemed like a candidate for my "dumpster dining" story.

He and his friends just stared at the grass when I walked up.



By Dan Nakaso
Staff Writer

Nobody said anything until Leroy pointed to my sports car and asked if I had a lot of money.

I sat down in the grass and said no, then introduced myself as a reporter and asked who they were and what they were doing.

Leroy tucked his matted brown hair under the dirty fishing cap he wore and introduced me to Don, Finney and his sister Betty.

They weren't doing anything, Leroy said, just sitting in the park minding their own business.

Leroy rubbed his tangled beard with a dirty hand, then pointed a finger at me.

What the hell are you doing, he asked.

Betty peered at me through swollen, red eyes and said she didn't trust anybody wearing a tie. I took mine off and stuffed it into my pocket.

For the first time, they smiled at me.

I tried to keep the conversation on garbage bin food, but they side stepped the question, saying they ate when they were hungry and from wherever they could find food.

Leroy said there's nothing wrong with eating from dumpsters. What is wrong, he said, is a society that won't leave people alone or let them be different.

In that world, people stab each other in the back and scratch and claw to eek out a living, he said.

Don said he didn't want any part of that. People get hurt in that world, he said.

He dug into his torn and spotted work pants and pulled out a vinyl wallet with a family photo inside.

The large, clean-cut man standing by his daughters and wife, vaguely resembled the blubbery, unshaven Don lying next to me.

"I tell you what's sad," he said.

But he never finished. Instead he sat staring at the glossy picture while his eyes began to water.

Don then buried his head in the lawn and blew his nose in the grass.

He wiped his nose on his shirt sleeve.

"It really hurts sometimes," he said.

After a few more questions about eating out of dumpsters, I closed my notebook and just listened to the conversation.

They rarely talked about the past. That was too painful. Their only recollections centered around times of plentiful wine.

The conversation rarely drifted into the future either; for them, there really is none.

They didn't blame their situation on the economy or Reaganomics. They've been down and out and drunk through good times and bad.

Leroy, Don, Betty and Finney said they know they are responsible for their own destinies. But they would rather remain in the park, sitting around with their friends.

After about 45 minutes, Leroy finally said I was all right.

I ask a lot of questions, he said, but generally I was OK, especially for a guy who wears a tie.

"Don's my friend," he said. "Finney's my friend. Betty's my sister but she's my friend too."

"You my friend too," he said. "Say, you got any money?"

I told him I would give him some money only if he brought food back for the others. Leroy grabbed the two dollars and said I didn't have to worry, he'd bring back the change.

I folded my arms behind my head and relaxed in the lawn, trying to imagine a life without responsibilities -- a life without cars, jobs and money.

Maybe it was the birds flying overhead, the distance of the traffic or the absence of a daily deadline that made me envy that world just a little.

Leroy and his friends don't live life all out but then they don't work all day squirming away their savings.

They take each day as it comes.

The romanticism of the street life disappeared, however, when Leroy returned clutching two bottles of Thunderbird.

The store was out of food, he said.

I made a promise that day: Someday I would write the definitive story about the Leroy's and Dons of the world.

I wanted to know more about people who realize they are society's outcasts but do nothing about it.

Someday, I said, I would find out about their society and the people in it.

What is it about our society that drives people toward that life?

But like all the other stories I've vowed to write, that one had to bow to the story at hand.

After it appeared in the newspaper, the dumpster story quickly became a memory.

I was soon back chasing ambulances and hounding bureaucrats.

A few weeks passed and I hadn't given Don, Leroy, Betty or Finney a thought, until one day while stuck at a traffic light, I was trying to get to the scene of an attempted murder/suicide.

Deadline was an hour away and I had an empty notebook.

'They would rather stay in the park.'

I sat nervously tapping the steering wheel when a familiar figure strolled off the curb and methodically plodded through the crosswalk, oblivious to the world around him. I stuck my head out the window and waived at Leroy.

He smiled back and began bobbing his head up and down, keeping time to his gait.

For a moment, I was back lying in the grass, watching the wind blow the clouds around. There was no responsibility and no one striving for power, money and success. There was only peaceful thinking.

The car horn behind me suddenly snapped me back to reality.

I sped through the intersection and was off to try and save the world and dazzle editors.

Leroy shuffled away, heading nowhere in particular.



"AN UNWELCOME VISITOR"

Fraternity cancels party; police pressure blamed

Eight ticketed at three houses in last two months

By Gerald Loeb

"Party closed due to police intervention." So read the red-lettered sign on Theta Chi's house Thursday night, as the third party in as many weeks was canceled.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu have also canceled previously scheduled parties.

Fraternity members say the parties have been canceled because of pressure from the San Jose Police Department, which has taken the form of eight people being ticketed in the last two months in separate cases involving open fraternity parties.

On Aug. 28, Ivan Serudi, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, was ticketed for disturbing the peace. The action came during a closed party.

Serudi also alleged that SJPD officer James Montes

slapped him. Serudi has filed a complaint in the Internal Affairs Division of the SJPD.

On Sept. 24, four people were ticketed at Kappa Sigma's open party. Three of the people ticketed for selling beer without a license were fraternity members. The fourth was selling tickets at the door.

Last Monday, two members of Theta Chi were ticketed for disturbing the peace, while another was cited for public drunkenness.

Thursday night's party was closed "under a house decision," Theta Chi President Greg Szumski said. The decision to cancel the party was made at 4 p.m., he added.

"We did not want to get involved in any more trouble before the Wednesday meeting," Szumski said.



Theta Chi fraternity announces the cancellation of its party Thursday with a sign. The party was open to members

Don Dushane, Interfraternities Council Adviser, has scheduled a meeting between the police and the fraternities for Wednesday. Dushane will represent the SJSU administration.

Along with the San Jose Police Department, the San Jose University Police will also be in attendance. "I hope some good will come out of it," Dushane said of the

meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

"We've got a wait-and-see attitude," said IFC President Scott Colley. Cooley also said he met with University Police Chief Earnest Quinton on the subject of open parties.

Faculty members hear prognosis for research funds

By April Heath

The Reagan administration's policy of not funding research in the social sciences may be weakening, but not much. It looks like "hard sciences" will continue to receive the bucks in research funding.

Although social science research was cut 75 percent at the beginning of the Reagan administration's term, "that specific budget has picked up a little money," SJSU faculty members were told Thursday, on the last day of a two-day conference.

The conference offered a series of presentations by some governmental and private agencies, to inform faculty members on how to apply and where to look for research funds.

Dr. Manfred J. Czesla of the National Science Foundation told faculty members that government research money for the

social sciences has increased slightly last year and this year.

"The administration thought, maybe, that the first cut may have been too big," he said.

Czesla outlined for faculty members the process of applying for funds through NSF, which is a governmental research funding agency with the specific purpose of "advancing scientific growth in the United States."

Czesla said that aside from the large social science cut in NSF's funding, engineering education research was also cut from \$18 million to \$13 million since President Reagan has been in office.

Otherwise, the NSF's funding has remained stable, with "hard sciences" holding their own, he said. Czesla said hard science research includes physics, chemistry and

Not much money for social sciences; agencies favor chemistry, engineering

engineering.

"A fairly new thrust" has been added to engineering, Czesla said, increasing its funds.

Czesla also said the NSF is "trying to stimulate corporations to work with universities." He explained that NSF officials think this might improve economic conditions in the United States.

One faculty member asked Czesla how many first-time applicants for

research funds are successful. Czesla said he did not know the percentage, except that it was "very low." He said only 20 percent of all applications are successful.

Chemistry Professor Leroy Spitz said he came to hear the NSF speaker "to see what they have to offer."

He has received two grants in the last two months from the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration's Ames Research Center. One grant included \$15,000 to study and improve the oxygen source for breathing apparatus.

However, Edith Lindquist, a professor in the Human Performance Department, said funds for research in her field are very hard to get. "It's a downer," she said at the conference.

Lindquist said she is seeking funds for research

in National Fitness Testing.

The Office of Sponsored Programs co-presented the conference with the SJSU Research Committee.

The NSF is one of the largest sponsors of SJSU faculty research.

Beverly Miles of the Office of Sponsored Programs said it was too early to estimate what agency was the largest funder of faculty research this year and did not have information on which was the largest last year.

However, according to a research bulletin published by the Office of Sponsored Programs, in the

past three months at least \$230,000 was awarded to SJSU for research by the U.S. Department of Education. NASA-Ames contributed over \$100,000 and the NSF contributed over \$70,000 to SJSU.

The NSF's contribution was for Professors James Nybakken and John Oliver of the School of Science at Moss Landing do research on walrus feeding habits in the Bering Sea.

Council candidates debate at SJSU

A debate between city council candidates Tony Estremera and Susan Hammer, who are vying for the seat in the district which includes SJSU, will be at noon today in BC 123.

Estremera and Hammer are running for the council seat to be vacated by Tom McEnery when he becomes mayor. The two will debate the issues of their campaign.

The debate is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary society.

ENROLLMENT WOES

Continued from page 1

Finally, Burns said, "We are certainly going to do some internal reallocation of faculty positions."

"Those areas where enrollment is way down, we will take some faculty positions if we can and put them in those areas where demand is," he said.

About the seriousness of the problem the university is facing this year, Burns said, "It's bad, but I have to tell you in all honesty it's not as bad as some situations we've had in other years past."

"Probably it will not even be as bad as it was last year with the (state's) hiring and purchasing) freeze," he said.

Last March, Gov. Brown issued the freeze to help ease a \$350 million state budget deficit. The

freeze remained in effect until the end of June, and among other things, prohibited the purchase of instructional supplies for students.

"It's going to be painful because we are

going to have more students than we thought we would have," Burns said. "But we can shoe-horn the students in a class here or there. We can spread the expense money a little thinner."

The Colloquium in Nutritional Science will

present speakers from the field discussing recent findings in food industry research.

Tomorrow Bettie Cozzi Ferlin, from Pacific Gas and Electric Co. will reveal findings in energy efficiency research for various food service operations.

Diana Wright of the Veterans Administration in Palo Alto will speak Oct. 28 on glucose and insulin metabolism. Wright is a doctoral candidate at UC-

Davis and a part-time lecturer at SJSU.

The Nov. 9 session is reserved for masters practicum students to share experiences in the field and discuss their graduate programs.

Two time slots, Nov. 23 and Dec. 7, have been set aside for student speakers.

The speeches are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays in HE/Nutr 115.

HOT SPOTS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

CURRENTS IN IRAN

CRISIS IN LEBANON

BY

JOHN THORNE

MON. OCT. 11TH AT 12:00 NOON

STUDENT UNION AMPHITHEATER

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Editors of the Daily will be present to discuss policies, listen to readers' ideas and answer any and all questions.

SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community

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(UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$5.00 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181, Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke Parks Press.

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Resurgent Spartans roll over Titans, 38-15

By Michael McIntyre

Playing within miles of Disneyland last Saturday afternoon, the SJSU Spartans' offense put on a 'Mickey Mouse' performance in the first half against a sorrowful Fullerton State football team.

However, led by a spirited offensive line, the return of a sorely missed fullback and the continued dominance by the defensive unit, the Spartans played their best half of football in the second half to overwhelm the Titans, 38-15.

SJSU is now 1-0 in PCAA play and 4-1 overall. Fullerton State, which has never beaten the Spartans in nine tries, fell to 0-3 in conference action and 2-4 overall.

Leading by a narrow 10-8 at halftime, Spartan quarterback Steve Clarkson directed two sustained scoring drives to put the game out of the Titans' reach.

Clarkson, who watched from the bench as Jack Overstreet started and played the first third of the game, later threw a 37-yard scoring strike to tight end Carl Sullivan to account for the Spartans' final points.

Defensively, linebacker Bob Matheny picked off Fullerton State quarterback Alex Espinoza's pass in the left flat and ran 43 untouched yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter.

Elway pleased with Spartan effort

Spartan coach Jack Elway was understandably pleased after the win.

"They were playing us real soft in the first half," Elway said referring to the fact that Fullerton State was concentrating on defending the pass over the run. "When

Ron (Thornburg) came in, we were able to line up in our pro-set with two backs for the first time in three weeks."

Thornburg, making his first appearance of the season, led the Spartans in rushing with 34 yards on eight carries and caught two passes for 26 yards. The SJSU fullback, recovering from a fractured collarbone suffered in fall practice, began competing in contact drills only last Wednesday.

Fullerton State assumed its only lead of the contest four minutes into the first quarter when linebacker John Nevens nailed Spartan tailback Bobby Johnson in the SJSU end zone for a six-yard loss and a safety.

The Titans couldn't move the ball after receiving Mike Berg's free kick and had to punt. That fourth down play resulted in a major turning point in the game.

Spartan return man Tim Kearse fumbled the fair catch and the miscue was recovered by Fullerton State.

However, a fair catch interference penalty on the Titans gave the Spartans back the ball and the momentum.

But the Spartans stalled on the ensuing drive and punted back to Fullerton State.

Cocroft sets up go-ahead score

Minutes later, SJSU free safety Sherman Cocroft made his first interception as a Spartan and raced 28 yards to put the offense in excellent position at the Titans' seven yardline.

Cocroft, who picked off another pass as the first half

came to a conclusion, was excited about the play afterwards.

"We were in man coverage," Cocroft said, "and I picked up the end. I saw the ball coming and stepped in front of him. It felt real good."

Overstreet capitalized three plays later to put SJSU ahead for good.

Although Overstreet's underthrown end zone pass appeared to be picked off by Titan defensive back Rod Weber, the ball popped up and the opportunistic Kearse snatched it out of the air for the score.

"I was mainly going for the strip," Kearse said. "But the ball bounced up and I grabbed it. It was a gimme play. I'll take those every time."

Defensive tackle Jim Rowley stripped starting Titan quarterback Bob Caffrey of the ball at the Fullerton State 28 yardline and one minute later Berg booted a 44-yard field goal for a 10-2 Spartan lead.

Clarkson, who completed 11 of 18 attempts for 165 yards and two touchdowns, said he expected the move.

"Jack (Overstreet) was operating just fine," Clarkson said. "But emotionally, the offense was a dead group out there."

"I warmed up and felt good," Clarkson added, "and the coach put me in. But it wasn't like we were pushing the panic button."

Elway said he would have liked to get through the game without using Clarkson, in order to rest the senior signal caller's sprained left big toe.

"We would have loved to get by this game without using him," Elway said. "But we thought it was time to make a change."

Clarkson made no difference in the first half, however, and the Titans closed the gap to 10-8 when Espinoza fired a 10-yard touchdown pass to running back Todd Gerhardt with one minute left in the second quarter.

An attempted two-point conversion try failed when Espinoza's pass sailed over Gerhardt's outstretched fingertips in the left corner of the end zone.

Offensive line adjusts at halftime

Regrouping at halftime, Spartan center Jeff Petkevicius said the offensive line became determined to make things happen in the second half.

"The line (tackles Trevor Bowles and Ron Maki, guards Maomao Niko and Tom Larson, and Petkevicius) got fired up at halftime," Petkevicius said. "We decided to attack the inside with running plays, which would open the passing plays for Steve."

"They became conscious of the running," Petkevicius said, "and that relieved the pressure on the passing game."

Indeed, the Spartans put on their best offensive performance of the 1982 season in the third quarter before the estimated 6,000 spectators at Fullerton State's Homecoming game.

Runs by Thornburg, Clarkson, and tailback Art King were complimented by key completions of 13 and 15 yards.

Continued on page 5

Shears comes back after doubts subside

By Ronald Reeves

The doubts, like the limp, have subsided greatly for senior midfielder Carolyn Shears. As a result, the Lady Spartans' team captain is off to her best start in four years after sitting out the 1981 season due to a knee injury.

Shears, 22, who tore the

major has also recorded two assists while leading SJSU to a 4-2 overall mark and a 2-0 record in NorPac play.

"As late as August, I didn't know whether or not I was going to return for my senior year," Shears said. "I was worried that

The Lady Spartans' leading playmaker, Shears has scored as many goals through eight games this year as she did in her two previous full seasons.

"Carolyn is getting better with each game that she plays," SJSU field hockey coach Carolyn Lewis said. "I was worried about how she would come back from knee surgery, but she is scoring better this year than she did two years ago."

Shears had hopes of making the 1984 Olympic team before she injured her knee. In 1981 she made it to the highest level, "A" Camp, of the United States' Olympic Development Program.

"Before I got hurt, the '84 Olympics was something that I strived



Photos by Jon Williams

SJSU field hockey player Carolyn Shears is bouncing back from a knee injury that sidelined her for most of last year. The Lady Spartan team captain shows her determination in practice (right), while taking a shot against goalie Debbie Libbey (top).

'Carolyn is getting better each game that she plays.'

—Coach Carolyn Lewis

anterior cruciate in her left knee two weeks into the 1981 season, is the field hockey team's second leading scorer thus far this season with two goals.

my knee has not fully recovered from the surgery and the thought of being reinjured was also in the back of mind. I'm glad I decided to come back now, though."

for," Shears said. "Now, it's no big deal. I got a taste

of how it would be to be on an Olympic Team when I made it to "A" Camp and got to go to the (Olympic) Training Center in Colorado Springs."

According to Lewis, Shears is the Lady Spartans' undisputed team leader as evidenced by her teammates naming her

predecessor, Pomme Macfarlane.

"Pomme was a great captain and I hope that I can follow in her footsteps," Shears said. "She was well respected and had a good rapport with her teammates."

Shears, who has been playing field hockey for a

'Field hockey is addictive. I thought I could give it up.'

—Carolyn Shears



done . . . sometimes going about it virtually unnoticed."

The three-year starter

said she will play club field hockey for as long as her legs will hold out after she graduates in December.

"Field hockey is addictive," Shears said. "I thought that I could give it up before because the sport's so demanding, but that's what I love most about the game."

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FOOTBALL

Continued from page 4

to tight end Bill Nicholas as the Spartans moved to the Titans' four yardline.

From there, King powered over right tackle Maki to cap an impressive 80-yard, 11 play drive with his first touchdown as a Spartan.

Berg's extra point pushed the SJSU advantage to 17-8.

After the Spartan defense stifled the Titans' offense, Clarkson again directed the SJSU offense on a long scoring drive.

Spartans strike again

Clarkson hit wide receiver Eric Richardson for a 24-yard scoring toss to culminate an 11-play march which covered 82 yards.

The touchdown pass, Clarkson's seventh of the year, was an audible he called at the line of scrimmage.

"We were going to run a sweep," Richardson said. "But Steve saw they had no free safety in and he audibled a deep post route."

"I screened out the cornerback (Wendell Penney) with my hip," Richardson added, "and Steve put the ball right where I could get it."

Elway praised his All-American quarterback for the play.

"The sweep wasn't there," Elway said, "so Steve called the audible. It was a great play which I was extremely happy to see."

Berg again converted the point after touchdown and SJSU began running away from Fullerton State at 24-8.

Matheny seals victory

Just a minute later, Matheny picked off Espinoza's hurried pass and put the game away with his 43-yard touchdown ramble.

Defensive tackle Steve McEnroe, playing solid defensive football for the Spartans in the last two games, pressured the Titan signal caller into the poor pass with a ferocious rush.

Matheny's score, also his first as a Spartan, seemed all very routine to him.

"We were in man coverage and I went with the back," Matheny said. "The quarterback threw short, I stepped in front of the guy and was gone."

The 31-8 margin after Berg's conversion provided the impetus for a large portion of the crowd at miniscule Titan Field to head for the exits before the third quarter had elapsed.

The teams traded fourth quarter touchdown passes to account for the 38-15 final score.

Titan coach Gene Murphy employed his third quarterback of the day, Damon Allen, who responded with a 38-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Wade Lockett.

Clarkson's second scoring toss of the day went to Sullivan, the third Spartan of the game to tally his first SJSU touchdown.

Linebacker Mike Maurer led the Spartan defense with nine tackles, while end Tuli Ainuu registered eight stops, including a quarterback sack. McEnroe had six tackles and one sack and end Tim Makela recorded two important sacks among his three stops.

SPARTAGUIDE

The Iranian Students Association will sponsor a talk on "Hot Spots in the Middle East" at noon today in the S.U. Amphitheater. For more information call Aria Amir Bahman at 297-4120.

The Bluegrass Club will have a meeting from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call Jim Puzar at 253-8149.

Pi Sigma Alpha will sponsor a debate between City Council candidates Susan Hammer and Tony Estremera at noon today in BT 123. For more information call John Gibbs at 295-6962.

California State University and Colleges International Programs will present a slide show from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Jackie Hoffmann at 277-3705.

The SJSU Librarians Association is sponsoring a stress management seminar featuring Peter Koestenbaum from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For more information, call Laura Osegueda at 277-3712 or Nancy Emmick at 277-3904.

Pi Sigma Alpha will sponsor a talk by Elizabeth Martinez, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for governor, at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call John Gibbs at 295-6962.

The Pre-law Association will have a meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have a meeting at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in the A.S. Council Chambers. For more information call Rich deGivie at 280-5012.

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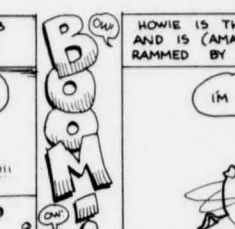


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WORSHIP AT Campus Christian Center Sunday, Lutheran 10:45 a.m. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Protestant Fellowship. Supper Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Please call campus Ministry. 298 0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. North Finhaber.

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HISTORICAL DISTRICT

Continued from page 1

more than two years preparing the documentation required for nomination to the National Register by the United States Department of the Interior. They are now awaiting word of acceptance.

According to Ronilee Pang, owner of the historic "Auzerais House" at 155 E. Empire St., there are about 220 dwellings which qualify as "contributors."

"The outside of the house cannot have been significantly altered," Pang said.

National Register status

To the National Register designation, the sides of the house visible to the street must be maintained in the original design and material. They also must be appropriately painted. Changes made inside the house do not affect its status.

The Hensley District represents many architectural styles popular in San Jose from 1870 to 1930. The architecture of the homes reflects the economic prosperity the city enjoyed then.

Within the district, various types of styles, such as Classical Revival, Italianate, Victorian and Queen Anne, are evident.

At 284 E. Washington St. is a beautiful example of a Queen Anne Villa. The white-with-green-trim corner house still has some of the original specimen plants which contributed to San Jose's status as the "Garden City."

The oldest home in the district, built in 1864, is a classic, two-story, stucco Italianate at 361 N. Fifth St.

Also located in the district are one-of-a-kind houses.

The Dutch Colonial Revival at 472 N. Fourth St. is the sole expression of its style still in existence.

Civic leaders lived here

North Third Street emerged as the wealthy section of the district. The affluence is evident in the size and the elaborateness of the homes. The houses in this area have many leaded windows, towers and intricate carved wood trim

under the eaves of the roof.

More than 100 years ago, the civic and industrial leaders of the city enhanced the Hensley District by living there.

John D. Crummey, the founder of Food Machinery Corp., lived in the house at 315 N. Fifth St.

The list of influential residents on Third Street also included William Knox Beas, president of the Bank of San Jose, now Bank of the West, who lived at 411 N. Third St. in the late 1800s; Arthur M. Free, district attorney and U.S. Congressman, who lived at the same address; Marshall Pomeroy, an orchardist, lived at 429 N. Third St. in 1903, and Judge Perley, Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge and president of the school board, lived at 456 N. Third St., now the Hensley House.

The Hensley District is named after the Hensley family, who owned the larger of the two dairies in the area and both the Hensley and Southern Pacific railroads. Hensley Street is also named after them.

One home, the Noble House at 424 N. Third St., has remained in the family for five generations. It is currently owned by Mildred Noble, 72, who has lived there since 1934.

Custom homes

The house has been remodeled inside and divided into two living areas. Noble has several original pictures and furnishings belonging to the family throughout the house. The living room is decorated in a Chinese motif.

The family is still working on restoring the homes outside to its original appearance.

According to Noble, the reason each Victorian home is so distinct is that the builders would purchase design "patterns." They would then choose only the features they wanted in their house. Therefore not two Victorian homes are exactly alike.

The first generation of Nobles moved to California from Wyoming because of health reasons. Although they originally planned to locate in Palo Alto, they



The Hensley house, at 456 N. Third St., is just one of many older homes in the north San Jose area that are part the Hensley Historical District.

stopped in San Jose first and became involved in the community.

According to Noble, her family was influential in clearing the Hensley tract. They built the houses in this area because "there were so many floods and this was high ground."

Although many of the houses remain intact, the area encompassing the district has changed drastically since the homes were built.

What is now Fifth Street was originally Main Street and was intended to be the major artery through San Jose, but it was blocked by Washington Square

where SJSU is now.

History in buildings

On Fifth Street, where there is now a median with grass and trees, the north-south, horse-drawn railroad operated from 1875 to 1901. Other transportation through town was provided by the Southern Pacific railroad on Fourth Street and by electric streetcars on First and Sixth streets.

According to Bonnie Banburg, volunteer consultant for the Hensley Residents Association, future plans for

the district include a walking tour of the area with each house designated.

The only other Registered Historical District in San Jose are the buildings surrounding St. James Park. Scattered throughout central San Jose are more historical homes.

Much of San Jose's history is contained in these historic buildings. By visiting these homes, a better understanding of the city and a closeness to the past is available. After all, these homes have "watched" San Jose grow from a farm town to the sprawling metropolis it is today.

Alternative parking suggestions for commuters

By Rosanno Alejandro

Are you stuck in that daily rut of waiting in long lines or seeing "parking garage full" signs at the student garages? Are you tired of wasting precious gas and time scouring the entire downtown area for a decent parking spot?

If you would rather not pay \$1.50 a day to park in unpaved lots, the cure may

not be a bottle of Tylenol capsules.

Here are just a few helpful hints that may prevent needless headaches:

If you insist on driving to school, try setting the alarm for an earlier time. The best time to try the 10th and Seventh Street student garages (still 50

cents) is before 8 a.m.

The busiest time is between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. After noon, though, the garages begin to empty and students may want to try them again.

SJSU traffic manager Ed Nemetz advises students to try the garages "as early as possible. They

are filling up earlier than usual."

"As early as possible" is also the best time to try the smaller parking lots downtown, according to Dale Windes, operations manager of ABM Parking Services.

Three parking lots that charge daily rates of \$1 or less are:

- An Eight Street lot between San Salvador and E. Williams streets, holds 90 cars and charges \$1 a day.

- A lot on Third and San Salvador streets holds 40 cars and charges \$1 a day.

And, there's a free lot near 11th and E. William streets, that holds 60 cars.

Other "undiscovered" lots are being kept secret by some students and may or may not charge parking fees. According to the city, students can park anywhere parking is not prohibited.

ABM said students should park correctly, which will allow others

more parking spaces. Towing costs \$50.

Students can also continue to park at the Fourth Street lots and the new garage on San Carlos Street by carpooling. If three students share one car, the \$1.50 parking fee can be split three ways.

Other lots charge 50 cents an hour. Students can use them if they have only one or two classes.

If there are no other parking spaces available, this could be a bargain.

One such lot near SJSU is located on Second Street between San Fernando and Paseo de San Antonio streets.

Most city parking lots, though, still cost from \$1 an hour, or \$4 a day, to \$1.20 an hour, or \$7 a day. Monthly permits are available; rates range from \$40 (about \$14 a week) to \$60 (about \$20 a week). Neither seems feasible for students.

Students can also play "The Meters Game" by running to and from

parking meters between classes to deposit coins.

Students are advised to watch for "no parking" signs and to be wary about parking in lots solely for use by patrons of downtown businesses. The price of towing or ticket finds can be costly.

On-street parking spots, with no meters, are abundant near campus. But, then again, one must be careful.

Signs prohibit parking on some streets and there

is a permit-only parking zone bounded by San

Fernando Street on the north, Virginia Street on the south, 12th Street on the west and 17th Street on the east.

Another block on San Fernando Street between 11th and 12th streets is also part of this zone. Any students parking within this zone may receive \$15 parking tickets.

For students fed up with driving, alternatives such as County Transit,

299-4810, or bicycling are available.

Carpool and vanpool programs are offered by SJSU's traffic management office, 277-3843.

Currently, 21 County Transit lines serve SJSU within a quarter mile.

Additional information on where to find available parking is available by calling ABM Parking Services at 275-8690 or city parking operations at 277-4229.

Fund-raising director needed, says student senator Rowen

By Karol Warner

SJSU needs someone to raise funds from the private sector for university use, according to Student Academic Senator Jim Rowen.

Rowen will move that his resolution to hire a fund-raiser be considered at today's Academic Senate meeting at 2 p.m. in Engineering 327.

The proposal calls for hiring a development director who will be paid on commission from the money he earns for the university.

California State University at Hayward is advertising for a development director; ads have been running in the Wall Street Journal, the Chronicle of Higher Education and other professional publications.

Applicants for the position at CSU-Hayward must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited university and three years of professional experience in fund raising, preferably for a university or college.

More than 50 people have applied and their credentials, for the most part, are "excellent," said Thomas Morrison, executive assistant to the president at CSU.

Hayward.

The cost of setting up a development director's office is not known, because the director's salary is negotiable, Morrison said.

Morrison also said that the project will not be paid for by any other state money the university receives.

The university had a six percent enrollment increase this year, according to Morrison. Unless the state legislature imposes a major budget cut, Hayward State will remain financially solvent this year, Morrison said.

"We can not depend upon the level of (state) funding that we've received in the past, not at a level that would be consistent with the school's growth and development," Morrison said.

Rowen shared Morrison's belief that the state will not be providing universities with as much funding as they have in the past.

"The reason that I will be introducing the resolution is that the CSU (system) is at a crossroad financially," Rowen said.

"There are three basic ways that the CSU will be

getting its money in the next five years: cutting back programs, imposing a major tuition fee (on students) or getting private money."

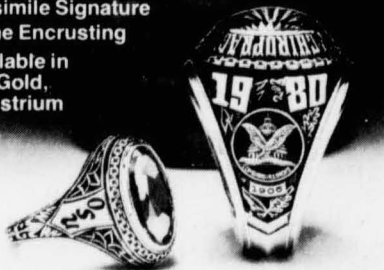
Raising money from the private sector is the only method of the three that he approves of, Rowen said.

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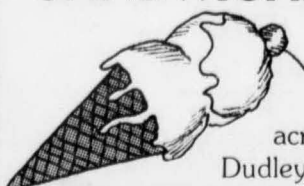
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