

Something for everyone

Downtown specialty shops increase

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Spartans get a homecooked win

SJSU rototills Aggies in Homecoming

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, October 9, 1984

Science building declared safe after fire

By Patricia Hannon

Daily staff writer

The Old Science Building at Fourth Street between San Fernando and San Carlos streets were reopened Monday at 7 a.m. They were closed Friday after a fire in the science building resulted in chemical fumes.

Damage and repair costs will take about two or three weeks to estimate, said Joanne Rife, SJSU public information officer.

The decision to reopen the building was announced by Henry Orbach, associate executive vice president of Facilities Development and Operations, after a committee analyzed information submitted by the International Technology Corp. IT Corp. is contracted to SJSU to clean up chemical fires and spills.

"They essentially told us there was no danger in reopening the building," said John Neptune, Chemistry

Department chairman.

"I don't think anyone walking into the building would notice the odor to be any different than usual."

Between 200 and 300 people were evacuated from the building as a result of the fire, which started after lab technician Michael Lane dropped a bottle of flammable liquid ether.

"As far as I can tell it was ignited by a heating element in our drying oven," Lane said. He said that within 20-30 seconds he and the other technician, Dann LaCoe, who were in Science Room 150 where the fire started, were out of the building.

They sounded the fire alarm, which automatically initiated the CO2 fire extinguishing system that worked to put out most of the flames.

Firefighters from the San Jose Fire Department extinguished the rest of the blaze.

"The fire was knocked down in a

matter of minutes," said Captain Gerry Hubbard of the fire department.

The firefighters and IT Corp. completed the job by using large fans to eliminate as much of the smoke as possible before clean up began.

About 50 gallons of ether are used by the chemistry department each semester as a solvent for most of the organic compounds they work with, Lane said.

Clean up of chemical spills and damaged chemicals continued through Monday by IT Corp.

The company is responsible for the safe clean up of the fire and chemical hazards, said Earl Hill, operations supervisor for IT Corp. This includes scrubbing the walls and floors, as well as segregating, packaging, labeling and disposing of all damaged chemicals.

"We are basically packaging everything up and desposing of it," Hill said. "We are handling the situation and trying to get it back in shape."

Lane said he sees no problem in reopening the building.

"My feeling is that there was a fire, but those fumes contain nothing more than what we normally work with," Lane said.

No injuries resulted from the fire although Neptune said some firefighters and police officers were treated for smoke inhalation and released.

Most of the personal belongings left in the building by students were reclaimed. Dean of the School of Science Lester Lange still has a jacket that has not been claimed.

Staff writer John McCreadie contributed to this report.



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

San Jose fire inspectors assess the damage caused to the Old Science Building by Friday afternoon's toxic chemical fire.

Ex-SJSU president to speak tomorrow

'Race for the White House' to be analyzed by John Bunzel

By Mike Di Marco

Daily staff writer

John Bunzel, SJSU president from 1970 to 1978 and noted political scientist will speak on "Politics 1984: The Race for the White House," at noon tomorrow in Business Classroom 4.

Bunzel has published numerous articles on politics and American business. His most recent book, his fourth, focuses on California Assem-



'I try to realize that if somebody doesn't call me a son of a bitch, I'm not doing my job.'

— John Bunzel
former SJSU president

blyman Tom Hayden and the campaign against corporate America.

He has also been a frequent public lecturer on political and educational affairs. Bunzel is political analyst for CBS radio in San Francisco, conducting weekly broadcasts throughout the 1984 election campaign.

He is senior research fellow of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. He was also appointed to the Civil Rights Commission by President Reagan in December 1983.

Bunzel's eight-year tenure as SJSU president was marked by controversy. When Bunzel came to SJSU, the campus was embroiled in protests against the Vietnam War; there were frequent clashes between students and police. In November, 1970, Bunzel held a question-and-answer session with students in Morris Dailey Auditorium that caused outrage when he said he had never seen police take "the first violent step" in confrontations with students.

He was often called "racist" for his opposition to the Black Studies Department while serving as chairman of the Political Science Department at San Francisco State University, where he taught from 1963 to 1968, and for his support of the Bakke reverse discrimination decision.

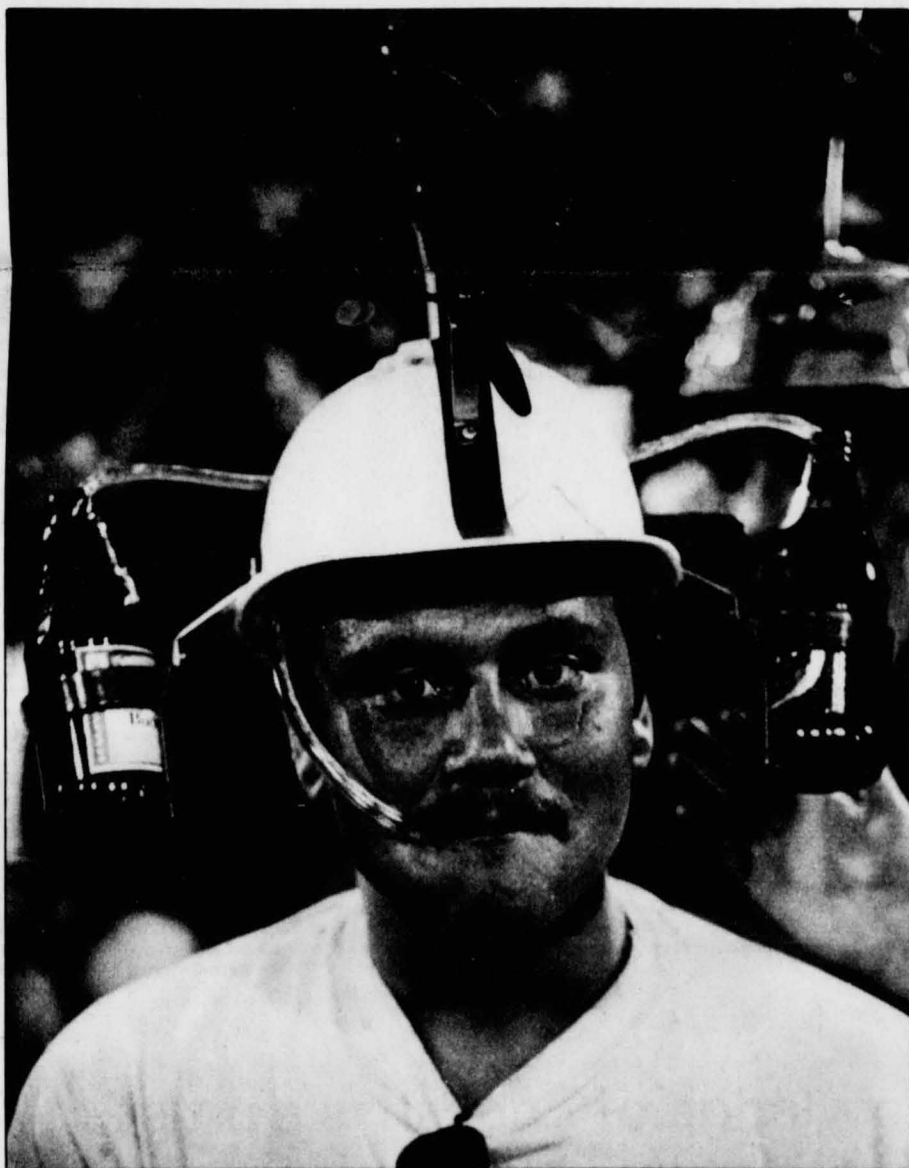
In spring 1977, members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade and others opposing the Bakke decision marched to Bunzel's Tower Hall office, demanding he meet with them in a public debate. He refused. The following fall, RSB members again marched on Tower Hall where they besieged Bunzel and chained and locked the Hall's front doors.

His reign as SJSU president saw conflicts with the faculty as well. In 1974, five economics professors took Bunzel to court to regain Academic Senate voting rights for the department, which Bunzel had earlier taken away.

Bunzel was sued again in 1975 by four part-time economics professors who had not been rehired. The suit was decided in Bunzel's favor. In a 1978 interview, Bunzel answered his criticism.

"I try to realize," he said, "that if somebody doesn't call me a son of a bitch, I'm not doing my job."

Look ma, no hands



Joe DeVera — Daily staff photographer

SJSU student Brad Armstrong has a head for beer and hands for cheering on the Spartans. His custom homecoming helmet

sports cold ones for quick relief during those tension-filled games. Perhaps the lush life has replaced the Spartan life.

Remedial classes discussed

By Mike Di Marco

Daily staff writer

Negotiations are under way between SJSU President Gail Fullerton and Richard Goff, San Jose Community College District chancellor that would allow SJSU students to enroll in community college remedial courses without jeopardizing their student aid.

Federal guidelines for eligibility and distribution of financial aid stipulate that students must be enrolled in 12 units at one college. Fullerton and Goff are trying to work out an agreement in which students in need of remedial work could enroll in a community college and the university, without maintaining the 12 unit minimum at either institution.

"(SJSU) does not offer remedial courses," Fullerton said. "If it doesn't count toward the baccalaureate degree, we're not supposed to be offering it. The community colleges can."

"What we were hoping to work out is a situation whereby a student enrolled here, needing to take a remedial course, can go to San Jose City College or Evergreen Valley College and still get their financial aid."

A consortium agreement between the SJCC District and SJSU would legally allow a student to take specific remedial courses at community college, but "the program is not fully resolved yet," Goff said. "We are trying to find out what we can do to have a better flow of minority students into the California State University system."

Goff said the agreement may be ready by November.

Fullerton said there is a continuing problem of students entering the university "who are very bright, but for whom English is a second language." Fullerton said she hears from employers who complain about new employees' inability to write.

Donald Ryan, director of SJSU's financial aid student services, said the program may allow students enrolled in less than 12 units in either college system to still receive financial aid.

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Election complaints examined

By Mary Green

Daily staff writer

Election campaigning and a legislative directive defining what is not campaigning are the basis for two complaints filed with

the Associated Students Election Board and Judicial Committee.

Recreation and Events Center opponent Larry Dougherty filed the two complaints Thursday against the Student Union Board of Directors and the A.S. Board of Directors. Each complaint is multi-faceted and is directly tied to the Rec Center controversy.

"By even addressing these charges and complaints I'm giving them validity they don't deserve," said A.S. Director of Student Services Jeff Coughlan, who is also the chairman of SUBOD.

A.S. President Michael Schneider said he doesn't believe any of these charges are valid and that in his opinion all his complaints will be ruled invalid because they were filed after the deadline. The election board will meet today at 10:30 a.m. to discuss the complaints.

The charges lodged against the A.S.

Board all relate to the election code of the A.S. Constitution, particularly, Section IV which governs campus advertising during elections. Dougherty believes that Legislative Directive No. 2 passed by the A.S. Board Sept. 26 would suspend or cancel part or all of the Election Code Section IV.

The directive defines what shall be considered informational material and states that informational material will not conflict with the election code.

"My first complaint centers on whether the A.S. board can pass a legislative directive to suspend or cancel part of the election code," Dougherty said in the formally written complaint against the A.S. board.

Dougherty said this is contrary to the normal procedures for amending an act described in the A.S. Constitution, Article IX Section III.

The A.S. Constitution states that legis-

lative acts may be created, amended or repealed by a two-thirds majority vote of the board of directors subject to the provisions of its rules of procedure.

When the A.S. board passed its legislative directive, it did so with a vote of 8-0 in favor of passage.

Dougherty also states in his complaint that the "legislative directive removes the guarantees of fair elections by lifting any existing limits to campaign spending and lifting the ban against misleading advertising."

Coughlan said the legislative directive is defining the parameters of this election for the election board. Coughlan also said the election code was written to cover candidates running in elections, not over elections of this kind. "That is why the A.S. board got involved to help clarify this for the election board," Coughlan said.

Additionally, Coughlan made reference to Section IV of Article III of the A.S. Constitution. That section states that the functions and powers of the board of directors are: (1) to operate as the supreme policy-making body of the association, and (2) to delegate specific authority to the executive branch or to any group or committee under the jurisdiction of the board of directors. "Dougherty's complaints seem to say that the election board is superior to the A.S. Board of Directors and that is ridiculous," Coughlan said.

Dougherty is calling for the directive to be struck down by the judicial committee. Dougherty's last complaint against the A.S. board partly involves ethics.

"My final complaint regards both the ethical and legal correctness of elected A.S. student officials using their office to tamper with or manipulate A.S. elections," Dougherty said.

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Editorial

Time to have your say in politics

IT'S ALMOST TIME to vote again. In November thousands of voters across the nation will be going to their nearby booths to make their marks. For SJSU students it will be an opportunity to not only choose a president for our country but also to decide whether millions of our hard-earned dollars should be spent on a campus recreation and events center.

Procrastinators beware; today is the deadline for voter registration. Anyone who wants to exercise that freedom of choice had better get moving and register to vote.

In the 1980 presidential election only 54 percent of those eligible to vote actually did, and only 15 percent of the SJSU student population turned out for the last REC vote.

It's time to stop being apathetic and to start changing history.

The decisions in this country are being made by the majority of people who take the time to vote. It only takes five minutes to register and to vote. Those are well spent minutes. It's your future, so vote on it.

We feel there is no better way for students and faculty to express the ideas they are formulating. Students need to express the way they feel about the proposed REC. The REC Steering Committee was recently allocated \$4,500 by the Student Union Board of Directors just so the committee could gather student's opinions about the center. But filling out surveys won't decide the fate of the REC. Presi-

dent Fullerton recently admitted that the student vote could very well be the deciding factor.

By remaining silent, students are putting their stamp of approval on campus decisions. Failure to vote is a clear indication to university officials that students are either satisfied with the campus situation or simply don't care one way or the other. If students have opinions about the REC, we feel they should voice them by voting. We don't want the REC proposal to pass just because students were apathetic and sat through the vote.

Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "Democracy cannot be static. Whatever is static is dead." To preserve democracy in this country and on campus, Americans must stop being apathetic and start making use of the precious freedom of choice granted us by our forefathers.

Voting is a liberty too many take for granted. Failing to vote is like a slave telling his master, "Do with me what you will." But there's no need to be in bondage. Voting is a golden opportunity to express one's independence by helping to determine who's going to be in the White House and where student dollars are going to be spent.

Come November, everyone who hasn't registered and fails to vote will only be able to blame themselves if they don't like the results.



WHITE HOUSE PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily. Opinion pieces and cartoons express the views of the authors. However, this is your page and we encourage your participation in it. All letters must bear the writers name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes only and will not be printed. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit all letters for libel and length. Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall.

At issue: Should ballots be bilingual?

Pro

A necessity for new Americans

Our country encourages all people to actively participate in our government. There was never any doubt that this goal would be difficult to achieve and maintain.

A method used to try to peak the interest of those people who are new to our country is to make the ballots understandable and readable. There are large groups of people who are forced to leave their own country for one reason or another. These people choose to immigrate to the United States. Often due to circumstances beyond their control they are put into this new country with no knowledge of how our government is run.

We should encourage these immigrants to meld and become active participants in our republic. We in America stress the importance of voting. Many immigrants who want to integrate and become active citizens soon realize the only way to really express their ideas to our representatives is to vote.

Our country is a melting pot, therefore Americans are not all one nationality. At one time or another our ancestors came from a different country.

The United States of America is made up of immigrants; that is what is special about us. We should offer people coming into our country who care enough to vote, the opportunity to do just that — vote. The only way these people can do that is if we offer them bilingual ballots.

Bilingual ballots enable the people who are interested in contributing to and becoming a part of the elec-



Wendy Stitt

torate now and future years to do so immediately. Their interest then is passed on to the next generation. Hopefully this attitude will be carried through to future generations.

People who are unable to express themselves become frustrated and soon are apathetic to the problems around them.

Our system encourages people to vote; to have their say. There are places to register to vote all over country, yet if bilingual ballots are not offered to non-English speaking citizens many of those people we are encouraging to vote would be unable to vote.

Without bilingual ballots the many, many people in large cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco would not be able to vote; there is a number or people in those cities who do not speak English and are too old and/or too poor to become educated.

Many people argue that it's the duty of every

American to register to vote, and not enough people who are eligible to vote do indeed vote, if bilingual ballots were not offered to the non-English citizens there would be even fewer registered voters.

The United States of America is a free and democratic country. Every person who is a citizen and over 18, whether they are men or women, black or white, etc. are offered the opportunity to vote. Not only is it not fair, it is also undemocratic to deny non-English speaking citizens of the United States the privilege every United States citizen has — to vote.

Bilingual television stations as well as bilingual radio stations are offered to the non-English speaking public, bilingual ballots should also be offered to those citizens of the United States.

The good results from having bilingual ballots far outweigh the bad. Offering bilingual ballots encourages our new citizens to vote and to have their say in their government.

Bilingual ballots allow people the right of freedom of choice. They allow non-English speaking citizens of the United States the freedom to decide whether or not to vote. If bilingual ballots are not offered, then we essentially are denying many people that right, the freedom of choice.

By not allowing citizens to vote because they do not speak the language, we are denying people one of the most basic rights in our constitution; the right of its citizens to have a say in how their government is run.

Con

Knowledge of English is a must

Bilingual elections are the product of good intentions gone awry.

While arguing that the right to vote belongs to everyone, and indeed it does, supporters of bilingual ballots have gone to the extreme by suggesting that this right be provided regardless of the consequences.

Proponents of the program maintain that English-only ballots exclude a large block of the voting population — namely Hispanics.

It's not unlikely to hear them cite the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which recognized that blacks had been unjustly denied their right to vote.

To group the two together is to confuse the issue.

Discrimination on the basis of color, over which someone has no control, is wrong. Asking a block of citizens to accommodate themselves to a common language only makes good sense.

Of course everyone should have the right to vote.

But for all of our cultural heritage and diversity we have to remember that English is the working language of the land. And, while voting is a right, we have got to be able to exercise this right intelligently.

This seems an impossibility if we apply a "Tower of Babel" logic to a democratic process.

Why not provide ballots for the Vietnamese, Italian, or Iranian communities? The argument here is that these groups have not shown "sufficient need."



Amy Yannello

This is correct. They have learned the language, so where's the need?

Most would agree that if one were to move to another country, it would be expected of them to learn the language that is most frequently used there. So why should it be any different for people living in America?

How will it help to have Spanish ballots when such a large majority of the news is in English? Granted, there are Spanish newspapers and newscasts, but by and large, the fact remains — most information comes to us in English.

Providing ballots which are written in both Spanish and English only serves to segregate the Hispanic community by not providing an incentive to master the

English language.

Bilingual ballots are not a help, but a crutch, because while they may allow more of the Hispanic community to participate in the voting process, it also further perpetuates the handicap by making the segregation more pronounced.

An important fact the supporters would like us to forget is that there area large group of Spanish citizens who realize that while it is important to maintain their cultural customs and beliefs, it is necessary to learn a second language if they are to participate in government effectively.

Bilingual ballots are a slap in the face to those citizens who have worked so hard to integrate themselves into the English-speaking society of which they are now apart.

To oppose bilingual ballots is not to oppose or disregard the Hispanic community. On the contrary, it is believed that Hispanics, especially those in California, make up a viable block of voters. It is also believed they want to be actively involved.

But to be involved, and to be taken seriously, requires more than the ability to punch a ballot.

It requires knowledge. A knowledge that will only come when we stop dividing communities, and start unifying them.

Communique



Tim Goodman

No more years

THE MASTER OF THE OBVIOUS took the podium in Louisville, Sunday, complete with a shining suit of armor, compliments of the United States presidency.

The kicked around, pushed down, bullied on, schoolboy-like candidate also took the podium. It was to be his last dose of humiliation. In front of the nation, the incumbent was going to kick the candidate into oblivion. Sensing another loss of esteem, the candidate decided to act. He threw a punch. It was a haymaker.

In the debate, Walter Mondale accomplished what everyone said he couldn't; he showed the nation that Ronald Reagan can be rocked. Mondale will probably gain no more than three percentage points in the polls, and since he trails in most polls by at least 17 points, the Reagan administration obviously will not worry too much.

What we have this year goes beyond percentage points. The effects may not show for quite some time. Mondale's victory won't send people at the Gallup and Harris polls scurrying about frantically. But the American public was stunned. They witnessed an upset, a tearing down of a sturdy building.

Reagan, as The Great Communicator, the patriarch of the nation, was trying once again to reaffirm his image to the viewing audience. But Mondale threw mud on that image. Quick, extremely prepared, increasing in confidence as the debate progressed, Mondale's actions let him shed his former skin.

Mondale was well prepared, knew the most vulnerable facets of Reagan and his administration, and attacked them deftly. Several occurrences stood out. At the start, Mondale quickly came towards Reagan to shake hands instead of stopping first at his designated podium. Indeed, Reagan was already making his way to Mondale, having used this little tactic to stun Carter in 1980. That time, the effort went over extremely well with the American public. Mondale was wise to cut off a repeat showing this year.

Another aspect was Mondale's quick start and attacking style. Armed with the facts to rebut Reagan at every turn, Mondale could concentrate on offensive strategies. Reagan is an amazingly easy target, but his affability and charm usually leave opponents on the defensive, looking for highlights in their own program to compete with the glorious ones Reagan advances.

But Reagan was on the defensive. Mondale threw jabs, was succinct in his criticism, and had Reagan on the ropes early. Reagan looked shaken, forgetful, and in definite need of a teleprompter. He paused among key arguments, changed topics in mid sentence, looked nervous and edgy most of the night and seemed somewhat perturbed about being on the ropes.

TURNING POINT in the debate was when Mondale made Reagan acknowledge his presence — a major feat, considering that both participants usually just stare ahead at the cameras. He did this when he turned from the podium and confronted Reagan after the president, as he is wont to do, tried to sidestep an issue and make a joke about Mondale's record. Mondale turned, asked the president if he remembered the context of the remark, which in turn was about the president's record, then after having Reagan feebly shake his head in agreement, proceeded in his attack with a smile.

Reagan was bemused. Most importantly, he was unsure of himself, and could not portray that fatherly, in-control image the American public expects and loves him for. Mondale stole most of Reagan's best weapons and turned them on the president. Mondale looked into the nation, not into the camera. He looked playful, at ease and most importantly, like a serious leader when the time called for it.

It was a sorry 90 minutes for the Reagan camp. Tim Goodman is the forum editor. His columns appear Tuesday and Thursday.

Spartan Daily/Tuesday, October 9, 1984

Bookstore considers student financing for computers

By Eric Rice

Daily staff writer

Sales of Apple's Macintosh personal computers have been so brisk that the bookstore is looking into a possible credit plan to help finance the sales to financially strapped students.

Spartan Shops Manager Ed Zant is trying to find a bank that will finance computer sales in the computer section of the bookstore. Bookstore Manager Ron Duval said that Spartan Shops had received a favorable response from one bank Zant had contacted. But Zant stressed that they were only preliminary discussions. Zant would not disclose which bank he had spoken with.

"We easily get five to 15 requests a day for a financing plan," said John Statton, electronics and computer manager for the bookstore.

Because of the large amounts of money that would be loaned out, banks would have to shoulder most of the cost, Statton said. How-

ever, Zant said a small part would still be financed through Spartan Shops.

"It doesn't take many students to have \$100,000 tied up in loans for computer systems," Statton said. "For a \$2,000 computer system, suddenly that's only 50 systems and 50 students."

"Spartan Shops doesn't have the dollars to loan that kind of money out," Duval said, adding that "for it to happen, we're going to find a bank that's willing to invest in it."

But Duval said that causes a problem because of banks' reluctance to give students credit.

"Credit for students is always a really touchy issue," Duval said.

Most students need a finance program because of their limited finances, Statton said. He warned that student default rates are "notoriously high," causing concern among banks.

"It would help us sell them," Statton added. "It would help the students build credit, and it would help the banks. It's a win-

win situation."

A lot of students must have felt the bookstore's prices on the Macintosh is a winner. Spurred on by a 40 percent discount, sales of the Macintosh are booming.

The bookstore offers a discount price for the computer from \$2,300 to \$1,399, and is available to all full-time students, faculty and staff if they can show the computer will be used for their jobs.

"One of the stipulations Apple put on it is that they're buying it for an educational use," Statton said.

Buyers must show campus identification when purchasing a computer and are required to sign an agreement stating that they won't re-sell it.

To receive the reduced price, Duval said that 18 of the 19 California State Universities joined together to guarantee Apple \$10 million in Macintosh sales. The bookstore began selling the Macintosh on Sept. 12. Four days later, all 40 of the terminals were sold. The

bookstore received an additional 100 terminals on Sept. 27, and Duval said he has already received advance orders for 20 of them.

Statton said he believes the Macintosh is easier to operate and has directions that are easier to understand compared to many other models. The easier direction helps stir interest in sales, he said, adding that "it's easier to get into than an IBM."

The bookstore also carries the IBM PC model personal computer. Duval said the bookstore has sold close to 100 of the computers since it opened in November 1983. Statton said he hasn't been impressed by the IBM model and won't order any more unless there is a specific request to.

Faculty are more likely to buy the International Business Machine's model than students, Statton said. The faculty tends to buy the IBM, while, students prefer the Macintosh.

"We feel the student market is closer to the \$1,000 price, which pretty well shuts out

the IBM price," Statton said.

A two-hour orientation class is available to allow buyers to get familiar with the machine, ask questions about it and run through its operations.

There are more opportunities to learn about computers on campus than in the past, which also stimulates interest, Statton said. The School of Business, the School of Education, and the Office of Continuing Education each have computer labs to help students become computer literate.

The bookstore originally leased the computer section space to Data Management Facility, a private company, from January 1983 to October 1983. But, the management facility could only afford one computer line.

"They couldn't make enough money to run a first-class operation," Statton said. "The bookstore very wisely dropped them."

The computer section now offers four different brands of computers plus accessories and programs.

Miller's body found near road after being missing 11 days

By John McCreddie

Daily staff writer

Funeral services will be held Friday for restaurant manager Lori Miller, whose strangled body was found Saturday on a rural road of San Jose's eastside.

The services will be at San Jose's Oakhill Mortuary at 2 p.m.

Miller's bruised body was found about 6 p.m. by a bicyclist on San Felipe Road, about three miles southeast of Evergreen Community College.

Police believe Miller had been dead less than 24 hours and that the body was strangled elsewhere and dumped near the county road.

"The fact that she was just killed makes it worse," said Shawn Ahearn, General Manager of Togo's Eatery where Miller was employed.

According to a coroner's investigator, the body showed indications she had been bound at the wrists and ankles. The coroner will conduct tests to determine whether Miller was sexually attacked. Miller's body was found wearing a blouse and skirt with no underwear or shoes, he said.

Miller's fiancé Rory Lane identified the body early Sunday afternoon.

Miller mysteriously vanished Sept. 26 from her apartment at 404 N. Second St. after speaking to Lane on



Lori Miller

...body found

posed body in a boarded up condemned house on North Third Street, one block from Miller's residence. That victim has been identified as Teresa Sunder and police believe she was a transient. She was killed by a blow to the head. The second body was found on Oct. 2 on the banks of

'They (the family) used psychics to try and locate her, but nothing really panned out.'

— Shawn Ahearn
General Manager,
Togo's Eatery

Guadalupe Creek and police have been unable to learn the man's identity. It is possible the second victim was also a transient, police said.

A trust fund has been set up for anyone who wishes to make a donation in memory of Lori Miller. The fund will benefit Miller's 10-year-old sister, Melody Joy Crites. Donations should be sent to: Bank of the West, 1010 S. First St. in San Jose, 95110, to the attention of Judy Moore.

the telephone. She told him there was a stranger at the door and that she was going to lock the door. She never returned to the phone and Lane came home to find the phone off the hook, food burning on the stove, and the door locked.

Police are not clear if Miller left the apartment voluntarily or if she was abducted.

Miller worked as a shift manager for Togo's Eatery at 336 E. William St., one block south of the campus. According to Ahearn, she was employed there for the last four to five years. Employees of the restaurant assisted friends and relatives in the city-wide search after Miller disappeared.

"All employees that didn't work were out their searching," Ahearn said. "Even some past employees helped."

Ahearn added that Miller was a fantastic employee and will be greatly missed by the Togo's staff.

Lane, who is also an employee of Togo's, has spent most of his time working with the search parties since his fiancé disappeared 13 days ago, Ahearn said.

"They (the family) used psychics to try and locate her," Ahearn said. "But nothing really panned out."

As a result of the search party's efforts, San Jose Police have two additional cases to work on. On Sept. 30, Miller's search party found a decom-

CFA, CSU still at a stalemate

By Amy Yannello

Daily staff writer

LOS ANGELES — Another effort by California State University Trustees and the state faculty union failed to produce a settlement yesterday afternoon in salary negotiations for 19,000 CSU faculty members.

The meeting was scheduled to be the last in a series of talks in which the California Faculty Association and the CSU have continued to disagree on the amount of money the CFA should receive for a pay increase.

Following the meeting, however, both groups agreed to return to the bargaining table one last time before resorting to a formal factfinding session.

The meeting is scheduled for Saturday.

In the formal factfinding session, one representative from each group along with a neutral party, will sit down and make a final decision on the issue. This decision will be binding.

"We want to meet once more because we are still trying to shed some light on the real figures, in terms of what the legislature really has allowed and what the CSU says they have," said Bill Crist, state-wide president of CFA.

"Of course, we hope that it won't have to go to the factfinding session, but it looks doubtful (that an agreement will be reached)," Crist said.

Jacob Samit, assistant vice chan-

cellor for employee relations of the CSU, could not be reached for comment.

The CSU continues to offer the faculty an 8.35 percent increase, retroactive to July 1, with an additional 1 percent added in January 1985.

CSU maintains there are enough funds allocated by the state legislature to give members an across-the-board 10 percent increase, Crist said.

Barring an agreement reached Saturday, the factfinding session is scheduled to take place before the end of the month, although no date has yet been specified.

According to Crist, the neutral

party, or "Factfinder," has the ability to subpoena witnesses and records in order to "get at the truth of the figures."

"This is just like a formal legal hearing," Crist said.

The factfinder will either be agreed upon mutually by the two groups or be appointed by the California State Public Employee Relations Board.



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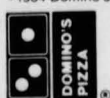
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Specialty shops help downtown rebound

Asians, Hispanics contribute to growth of city core

By Dana Perrigan
Daily staff writer

Lets face it. Downtown San Jose is not exactly the cultural mecca of the West. Travel brochures do not extoll its subtle beauty to entice the would-be traveler to our shores. Songwriters have not proclaimed the mystery and romance of riding the public transit system half-way to the stars. And nobody wants to leave their heart here either — it might get ripped off.

Polical science professor Terry Christensen likes to tell his classes the story about a friend from London who wanted to see downtown San Jose. He gave the friend a map and pointed out directions. Later that day the friend returned in a state of confusion. He had walked and walked, he said, but never found the downtown area. After questioning, Christensen discovered his friend had walked through central San Jose without being aware of it.

Fifty years ago he probably wouldn't have been able to make that mistake. At that time, the central city — now sometimes referred to as "the wasteland" — was truly the hub of the city. People lived, shopped, dined and were entertained there. An efficient trolley system carried the population to and from the downtown area.

Enter the developer. With dreams of shopping centers, gas stations and neat row after row of tract homes with matching floor plans in his head, he diverted the lifeblood from the heart of the city and into the lesser-traveled arteries of the suburbs.

... only a ten minute walk from the western boundary of SJSU, are three stores which have managed to survive in the stone the builders rejected.

But what made his dream possible was a corresponding dream in the hearts of many Americans to live away from the central city, to have a little land to call their own — even if it was only a front and back yard with a couple trees to trim and a lawn to mow on Saturday mornings.

Merchants followed their consumers and transplanted their stores to cheaper and more convenient locations. The city core was abandoned and left to die the slow death.

The results of this migration can be seen today: Boarded-up store front windows leave gaping holes like missing teeth in the smile of the city streets. Porno shops and cheap taverns — the cancerous growth of urban decay — proliferated. The elderly, the poor and the alienated — those who were excluded from the migration — were left behind. Like fish which, for reasons of survival adopt the protective coloration of their surroundings, their faces and bodies mirror the condition of their environment.

But just as the wave of migration to the suburbs contributed to the decay of the central city, a new mi-

gration is pumping new life and hope to the area.

Asians and Hispanics, the new wave of immigrants, rushed in to fill the vacuum. Attracted by low rent, they have opened up family-owned stores and restaurants. For the most part, they and their families live and work in the area.

These resourceful newcomers have quickly grasped the spirit of capitalism and are accomplishing what city hall has been talking about for years — the rebuilding of downtown San Jose.

Existing side by side with these ethnic concerns is a string of unique specialty shops which cater to the special interests of their clientele. Also attracted to the downtown location by the low rent, these mom and pop stores give the area a color and uniqueness not to be found in the seamless conformity of a mall.

Within a four block span of Santa Clara Street and only a ten minute walk from the western boundary of SJSU, are three stores which have managed to survive in the stone the builders rejected.

Beneath a faded and tattered flap of awning advertising Dr. Scholl's arch supports at 54 E. Santa Clara Street, is Rowe's Rare Records.

Owned by Gary Rowe and his wife for the past eight years, the store offers a visual and auditory smorgasbord for the nostalgically inclined.

If you're looking for a 20-year-old copy of James Brown wailing "Prisoner of Love," or an old recording of Elvis on the Sun label or maybe an original poster of your favorite movie, chances are you can find it at Rowe's.

In addition to the rock and roll greats of yesteryear — including Buddy Holly, Jerry Lee Lewis, Bill Haley and the Comets and Chuck Berry — Rowe's store is stacked with the giants of the swing era — Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, the Dorsey Brothers and many others.

But be prepared to pay for it. This is primarily a collector's store and, although the average price for albums is \$10 and the 45s average out at around \$5, some items are very expensive. Rowe said he recently sold a copy of "Stormy Weather" by the Five Sharps for \$3800. And an original poster of "On the Waterfront," the 1954 movie classic for which Marlon Brando won his first Oscar, goes for \$150.

Rowe said a lot of people come into his store looking for a particular song that reminds them of their past and that they haven't been able to find anywhere else. According to Rowe, the quality of the old vinyl is better than what is being pressed out now by the manufacturers.

It may take some time just to get inside. Displayed in the front window is an odd assortment of seemingly unrelated paraphernalia. Next to a poster of James Dean — looking tough and vulnerable as only James Dean could — is a sealed Gene Autry cap pistol and holster. Cardboard figures of Chaka Khan and Fred Astaire four feet high, the latter in top hat and coat tails, exist side by side. A Marilyn Monroe doll from the movie "Seven Year Itch" is exhibited next to



Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

Downtown still has room for 'Mom and Pop' organizations. Clockwise from top

right: a patron ventures into Recycle Bookstore; Gary Rowe prices yet another album; and Carroll and Bishop's

magazines open up to customers.

a 1951 Ford operator's manual.

Walking through the front door is like walking through a time portal to the past. The walls are literally papered with old album covers and movie posters from the dawn of movie history and recorded music. Albums are also hung from the high ceiling and are suspended just over the tops of the heads of the browsers.

Rowe, who looks like he could've been a formidable linebacker 20 years ago, said his biggest complaint about the downtown location is a lack of parking space. He is also concerned that the city's redevelopment plans will eventually increase the rent and force many existing businesses from the area.

A block east of Rowe's store is one of the landmarks of San Jose. The oldest existing business in Santa Clara County, Carroll and Bishop's newsstand at 70 E. Santa Clara Street has been offering a wide variety of magazines, newspapers and tobacco products since 1918.

Once the meeting place of attorneys and businessmen who gathered at the city's premier newsstand to buy their newspapers and cigars and take the political pulse of the city, the store is only a shadow of its former self.

But even that shadow — now owned by Marie Bowdish and up for grabs for a mere \$225,000 — still has a lot to offer.

Manager Sami Gharub said the store stocks over a thousand magazines and about 30 different newspapers including the Washington Post, the Chicago Tribune, the L.A. Times and the Salt Lake Tribune.

The continuously burning gas jet, which was once provided for customers to light their cigars, has long been extinguished. But a geography lesson can still be taught from the wide range of tobacco products the store features: the aroma of cigars from Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, Columbia and Honduras fill the glass cases, and, together with cigarettes from dozens of countries, give one the impression of being inside a giant humidifier.

A block east of this landmark and sandwiched between a porno shop and a Vietnamese beauty salon at 138 E. Santa Clara Street is Recycle Books.

Formerly a detox center, the used book and record store was founded eight years ago by Pat Hayes and is still owned by his wife. A large photo poster of Hayes sitting on a toilet smoking a cigarette is preserved for posterity behind the cash

register.

Hayes was a social worker who had worked at the detox center before he converted it into what it is today. Paul Vosper, who works at the store, said the stacks contain about 125,000 used paperback and hardcover books which cover a wide variety of interests.

Although the record selection is only a fraction that of Rowe's, they are cheaper. Most albums go for around \$2 and used paperbacks sell for half the cover price. Prices for hardcover books are listed on the inside cover.

Downtown San Jose is not the cultural mecca of the West. But it does have many people from varied backgrounds who manage to co-exist and

give the area a vitality and culture all its own.

Webster's New World dictionary defines culture six different ways. The first definition is "cultivation of the soil."

If as "soil" we substitute the concrete, steel, wire, wood and building plaster which make up the central city, and think of the "cultivators" as the people who, live, work and change the area with the force of their hopes and dreams, the definition is satisfied.

Emerson wrote that "What we call obscure condition or vulgar society is that condition and society whose poetry is not yet written."

Culture then, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.

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Dan Gonzalez (stretching) and Spartan teammates (from left) Frank Jewett, Rudy

Vega and Steve Rivera, loosen up before the Stanford Invitational meet Saturday.

SJSU steamrolls two opponents to keep NorPac record perfect

By Eric Rice
Daily staff writer

SJSU's women's volleyball team continued to steamroll its NorPac Athletic Conference opponents, beating the University of Washington Friday and Washington State Saturday in matches played at Spartan Gym.

The Spartans had no problems against either team. Washington was

Volleyball

dusted, 15-2, 15-11, 15-3. Less than 24 hours later, Washington State went down 15-9, 15-8, 15-9.

SJSU kept its NorPac record clean at 5-0 (10-5 overall), and also retained possession of the lead in the conference. Fresno State, a team the Spartans beat last weekend, are 5-1 in the NorPac.

Both Washington and Washington State held on to a share of last

Tigers ready to play San Diego in Series

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, from owner Tom Monaghan to reserve outfielder John Grubb, are thrilled to be facing the San Diego Padres in the World Series.

But they're not so excited about flying back-and-forth to play the games.

"I was pulling for the Cubs because I don't like long flights across the country," Kirk Gibson said Sunday night as he prepared to board the team's charter to San Diego after the Padres rallied to beat Chicago 6-3 in the fifth and deciding game of the National League Championship Series.

Had the Cubs won, the World Series would have opened Tuesday night in Detroit. As it was, the Tiger players scrambled to catch their charter that left about two hours after the Padres' victory.

"I have only one pair of pants at home," third baseman Marty Castillo said during a loose workout Sunday at Tiger Stadium. "The others are at the dry cleaners — and won't be ready until Wednesday."

Many of the Tigers thought they would be playing the Cubs, who won the first two games of their best-of-five series with San Diego. In the final game, Chicago led 3-0 before falling.

"When it got to be 3-2, I said, 'Hmm, we better get packing.' I was kind of shocked to see Chicago lose," said Milt Wilcox, the winning pitcher in Detroit's pennant-clinching victory over Kansas City.

"I think it's a little bit of a surprise to all of us to be playing the Padres," Tom Brookens said.

Dan Petry will start Game 2 after Jack Morris pitches the opener.

"San Diego has some pretty good left-handed hitters," Petry said, referring to Tony Gwynn, the NL's leading batter (.352), and power hitters Graig Nettles and Terry Kennedy.

The Tigers seemed relaxed as they went through their light practice in the mist. The laughed and joked and talked like the champions they are.

"It was nice to be able to win it early and then sit back and enjoy for

place along with the University of San Francisco at 0-4.

Spartan coach Dick Montgomery was a happy man after Friday's swift 52-minute match against Washington. The Spartans played a near flawless first game, allowing only two points and three kills. The Huskies were able to keep pace briefly in the second game, trailing 11-9. But SJSU shut down the Huskies the rest of the way.

Outside hitter Linda Fournet was again the key cog, collecting 10 kills, while defensive specialist Danielle Spier racked up four of the Spartans' 12 service aces.

Washington's Becky Stone, the conference leader in kills, was ineffective against the towering Spartan defense.

"We purposely set up our game to stop her," Montgomery said. "I was not impressed with Becky. We

a couple of days," centerfielder Chet Lemon said. "You might lose all perspective if you won and then had to go right back out there the next day and put it all on the line."

Gonzalez finishes ninth, paces Spartan harriers

By Paul Kozakiewicz
Daily staff writer

The Spartan cross country team finished 13th in their biggest meet of the year Saturday at the Stanford Invitational.

Spartan head coach Marshall Clark felt his squad performed very well in the 175-man, 32-team field.

The University of Arizona easily won the 10-kilometer race with 27

Cross Country

points and proved why its a West Coast powerhouse. The Wildcats placed five individuals in the top 10, with all five runners finishing within six seconds of each other.

UCLA came in second place with 84 points and Fresno State placed third with 99 points.

The Spartans were led by senior Dan Gonzalez, who finished ninth with a time of 31:12.1. Gonzalez

Australia has won an invitational the Spartans have participated in. Brett blazed the 6.2-mile course in 30:12.1.

Stanford's Marc Olesen finished second with a time of 30:41.6. Olesen was about 10 seconds behind Brett at the five-mile mark, and couldn't close the gap down the stretch. Morrison was third at 31:05.2.

Two Arizona runners — Jeff Cananda and Andre Woods — finished fourth and fifth, respectively, followed by UCLA's Mike Parkinson (31:06.2), the Arizona duo of Tom Ansberry (31:08.6) and Chris Morgan (31:10.7) and Gonzalez.

Spartan junior Rich Masino was the next fastest SJSU runner, fin-

ishing 63rd at 32:56. "I felt really strong," he said after the race. "The hills were rough but not as bad as coach predicted."

Other Spartan runners included, Frank Jewett (84th, 33:29), Dave Eagle (93rd, 33:41), Steve Rivera (94th, 33:42), Rudy Vega (108th, 34:03), Chris Wagner (117th, 34:16), Peter Rosser (120th, 34:24), Tom Legan (129th, 34:56), Dave Laplante (135th, 35:19), Jerry Martin (140th, 35:43), Ron Niles (151st, 36:40), and Matt Loty (157th, 37:41).

The Spartan cross country team will travel south this Saturday to participate in the 10-kilometer UC-Santa Barbara Invitational.

"I feel strong and confident right now. We're coming along slowly but surely. We just want to keep improving for the regional meet and hopefully the NCAAs."

— Dan Gonzalez,
SJSU cross country runner

ended up a scant seven seconds behind the third-place finisher Keith Morrison of Arizona.

Gonzalez said he tried to pace himself last week for the rigorous competition at Stanford. "I feel strong and confident right now," he said. "We're coming along slowly but surely. We just want to keep improving for the regional meet and hopefully the NCAAs."

The best individual performance of the day was turned in by Peter Brett of Fresno State. It was the third straight meet that the runner from

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THE NORTH FACE

SJSU on a roll, pounds Utah State, 38-21

By Dan Fitch
Daily staff writer

Utah State lost the battle, the war, and a lot of its troops Saturday night in a loss to the Spartans.

In winning its Homecoming game at Spartan Stadium, 38-21, SJSU dominated the Aggies in almost every statistical category except one — knee injuries.

"Last year we went the whole season with just one knee injury and tonight, unfortunately, we had four

Football

injuries in about four minutes," Utah State coach Chris Pella said after the game.

Pella, in his first season as head coach of the Aggies, left San Jose with an 0-4 record, an injured starting quarterback (Brad Ipsen) and linebacker (Hal Garner), and an outlook for the remainder of the season that is grim at best.

"We're going to have a new team next week with all the injuries we had tonight," Pella lamented.

After losing three of their first four contests, the Spartans have looked like a new team in successive wins over Cal and Utah State.

"This is a special group of men — they're fun to coach," SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert said.

The Spartan offense had fun against Utah State, rolling up 524 yards of total offense, 31 first downs and executing 97 offensive plays, all highs for the season.

"We're really clicking offensively now," Gilbert said. "We're improving every week and Bob Frasco is really coming on. And our running was there tonight."

Frasco had another fine game, throwing for three touchdowns and rushing for another. He completed a career-high 28 passes in 46 attempts, and recorded his second 300-yard passing game of the season by throwing for 328.

"We moved the ball well in the first half, and just exploded in the second half," Frasco said.

Plagued by turnovers and penalties in the first half, the Spartans trailed 7-6 at halftime and then blew the game open with 25 third-quarter points.

The parade into the Utah State end zone began with an 11-yard pass from Frasco to Tony Smith in which Frasco avoided a blitzing Aggie linebacker and found Smith alone for the score for a 14-7 lead.

"Tony always does that," Frasco said.

And it does seem that way. The

touchdown was Smith's fifth of the season, and his four catches during the game gave him 31 for the year.

But Kevin Bowman didn't do too bad either. The Spartans' other wide receiver tied the SJSU regular-season record for catches in a game with 12, good for 146 yards, and grabbed his first TD of the year in the third quarter on a 24-yard pass from Frasco, making it 21-7.

"I looked off the free safety, Kevin shot over and was wide open in the end zone," Frasco said.

Bowman tied the record set by Rick Parma, who caught 12 passes against Pacific in 1978. But Bowman didn't come close to the overall Spartan receiving record held by Gerald Willhite, who had 18 receptions for

PCAA Standings

Team	Conf.	Overall
	W L T	W L T
UNLV	3 0 0	4 1 0
Fresno	2 0 0	5 1 0
Fullerton	2 0 0	6 0 0
San Jose	2 1 0	3 3 0
NM State	1 3 0	1 5 0
Pacific	0 1 0	2 3 0
Long Beach	0 2 0	0 5 0
Utah State	0 2 0	0 4 0

the Spartans in the 1981 California Bowl.

For Bowman, the 12 receptions was a reprieve from last week's bad outing against Cal.

"I wanted to do better than last week when I dropped a couple of passes," he said.

The SJSU passing game was complimented by a rushing offense that pounded Utah State for a season-high 196 yards.

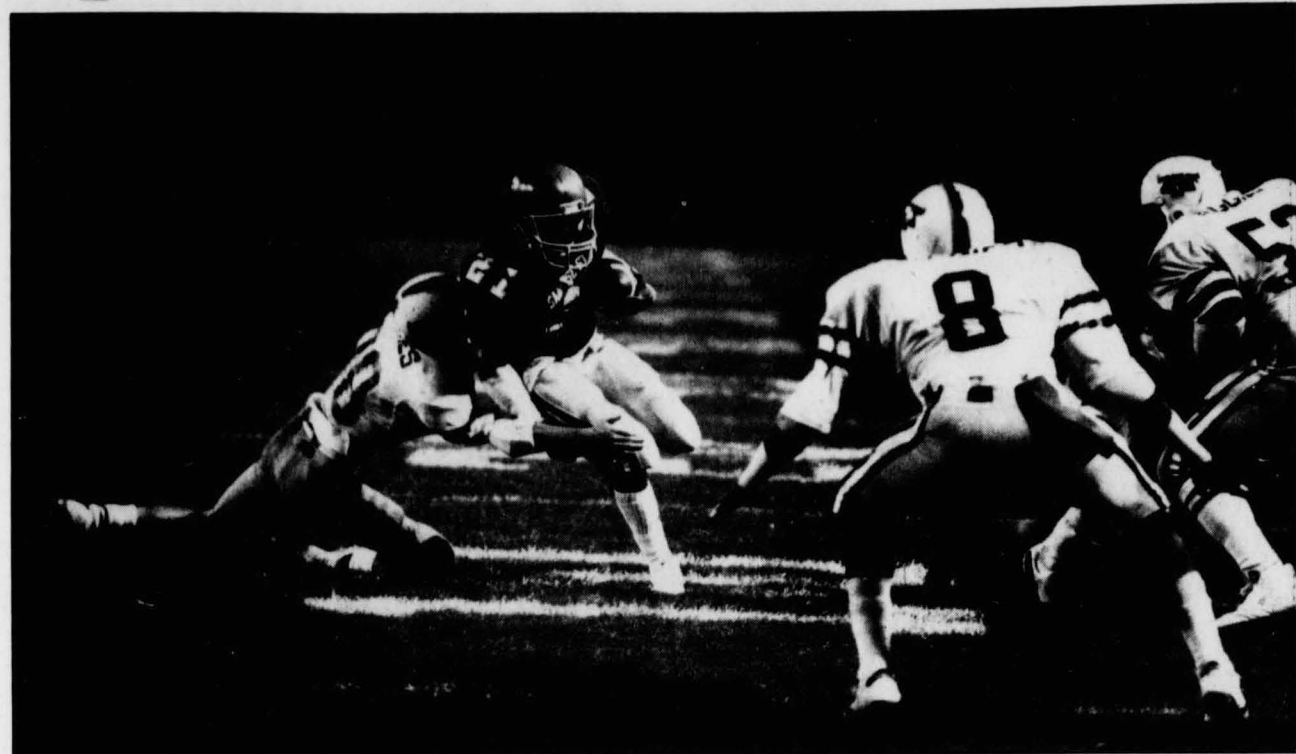
Freshman tailback Randy Walker was the surprise hero for the Spartans, rushing for a career-high 104 yards on 19 carries, mostly up the middle.

It was a special night for Walker, who previously was best remembered for his involvement in a muffed handoff at Stanford late in the game.

"I thought I would never get over that," Walker said. "I was in total misery until after the Cal game. This is the first time I've rushed for over 100 yards anywhere."

Walker was the first Spartan to rush for 100 yards this season and the first freshman to do so since the rule allowing freshmen to play was reinstated in 1972.

But the Spartan offense wasn't the only squad making the plays. SJSU's defense swarmed all over the



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

Spartan receiver Keith McDonald picks up yards on a reverse he ran against Utah State Saturday in SJSU's 38-21 win

field in the first half.

"Our secondary played their best game so far," Gilbert said. "It was a very well-played game defensively except for a couple of penalties."

And possibly one play. In the second quarter, prior to his game-ending knee injury, Aggie quarterback Brad Ipsen read an SJSU blitz and flipped a pass into the left flat to tailback Marc White, who eluded a couple of tacklers and cruised 64 yards for a TD and a 7-0 lead.

But it was the Spartan defense who turned the game around.

Defensive end Terry McDonald tipped an Ipsen pass high into the air and safety Frank Witherspoon picked it off and returned the ball to the Aggie 22.

"I was trying to contain the quarterback and got a hand on the ball," McDonald said.

McDonald also got his hands on Utah State quarterbacks for two sacks, and stopped the Aggies four other times for losses totaling 22

yards.

Witherspoon's interception, his third in three games, led to Smith's TD.

The Spartans held Utah State to 57 yards rushing, 12 first downs and only 12 completions in 30 attempts.

NOTES — McDonald, the active defensive end, led the Spartans with nine total tackles, while end Talmadge Morning had seven and cornerback K.C. Clark six (five unassisted). Defensive tackle Danny Clark also played a tough game, stopping Aggie runners for losses twice and collecting a nine-yard sack. ... Cornerback Marcus McDade and safety Lou Patrone picked off a pass each. The Spartans took the ball away six times overall, collecting four interceptions and two fumbles, bringing their total to 14 in three games. ... Bowman and Patrone had to leave the game with ankle injuries, but both should be ready for the Fullerton State game this Saturday.

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Spartans win third straight, edge UC-Santa Barbara, 3-1

By Marty Picone
Daily staff writer

The Spartan soccer team continued their winning ways, beating UC-Santa Barbara, 3-1, in a PCAA match at the Gauchos' field Saturday.

The Spartans have now won three straight, improving their over-

Soccer

all record to 5-8 and their PCAA mark to 1-0. The Gauchos dropped to 5-3 overall and 2-1 in conference competition.

Scott Chase, the Spartans' leading scorer, collected his 11th goal of the season to aide the Spartans. SJSU goalie John Olejnik also had 13 blocks, bringing his season total to 83 saves.

"This was the best team effort we've put together against anyone," Spartan assistant coach Nick Constantine said. "We put together a

solid 90 minutes of play. We still need some improvement but this is a big boost for us. I'm really proud of these guys.

"Nobody really dominated in the game," Constantine continued. "They came at us but we turned them back each time. And both teams had a heck of a time marking each other in the man-to-man defenses."

It was the Spartans who scored initially with a goal from Pat Rashe, his first of the season.

The Gauchos retaliated with a goal of their own from Yekine Olaye-nyi to tie it at 1-1.

Danny Barraza got the lead back for the Spartans on a free kick awarded to him after he was fouled late in the first half.

The goal motivated the Spartans, who went into the locker room with a 2-1 lead.

"We had the knife at their throats," Constantine said, "and we decided to come out in the second half for the kill."

And the Spartans did just that, holding the Gauchos scoreless through the second half.

But the Spartans did score another goal. Chase was the player who put it through on a feed from Tracy Davis. Chase has averaged 1.18 goals per game so far.

"Going down there and beating them was tough," Constantine said. "This was a must win for us, so we went out there and took it to them."

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SJSU player wins PCAA grid award

For the third-straight week, a Spartan football player has garnered a share of the PCAA Player of the Week award.

SJSU wide receiver Kevin Bowman was one of three players this week to receive the award. Bowman, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound senior from Sacramento, caught 12 passes for 146 yards and one touchdown in the Spartans' 38-21 win over Utah State Saturday.

Last week, Spartan linebacker Jim Hollinger won the honors for his play against Cal. Two week ago, it was SJSU quarterback Bob Frasco who claimed the PCAA award.

Overall this year, the Spartans have had four individuals named Player of the Week. The other Spartan recipient was linebacker Vyn Goodmon following the New Mexico State game.

Bowman shared the award this week with Nevada-Las Vegas tailback Kirk Jones and New Mexico State cornerback Dennis Owens.

Jones, a 5-10½, 201-pound sophomore from Long Beach, rushed for 133 yards on 16 carries.

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2 schools follow 'Fame' theme

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles, which has never had a special high school for the arts, will soon have two programs for aspiring actors, musicians, dancers and artists.

The Los Angeles County High School for the Arts, to be patterned

after the New York public school in the film and TV series "Fame," plans to start operations next fall on the California State University-Los Angeles campus.

And on Saturday, the University of California-Los Angeles Extension-

sponsored Academy of Performing and Visual Arts will hold its first classes.

Both programs will seek out talented students for instruction from arts professionals, both are getting startup money from the state, and both are perceived as filling a need in this entertainment center.

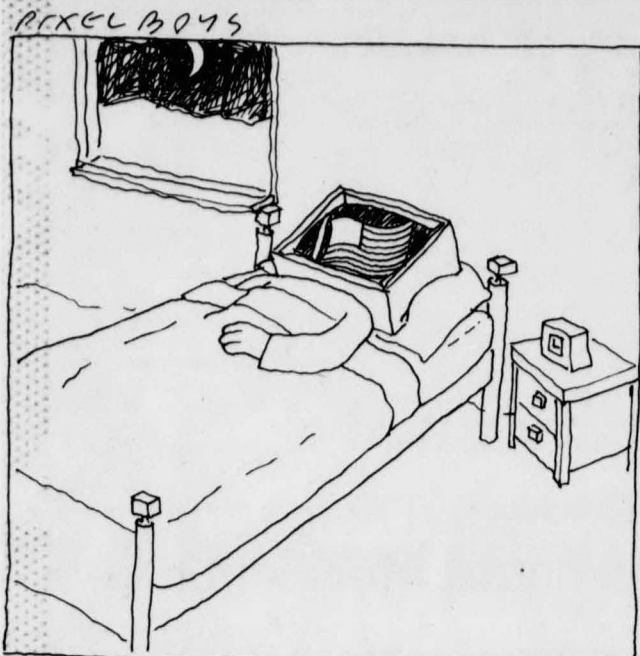
"When I've asked people about contributing money, the reaction I've been getting is, 'Well, it's about time,'" said Brian Gormley, director of a new foundation to raise funds for the County Arts High School.

But there are differences between the programs.

The County Arts School, like New York's High School for the Performing Arts in "Fame," will offer complete academic instruction as well as arts classes and promises to be the more intensive of the two. It will start out with about 150 students but will take no more than about 500.

The UCLA program, being organized in conjunction with more than a dozen school districts, is intended to supplement — not replace — regular high school. It will offer classes only on Saturdays at first, but officials hope eventually to take in students after regular school hours on weekdays.

The California Department of Education gave both programs money from a \$2 million fund for "specialized high school" set up in the 1983 school reform law. UCLA's program got \$500,000 and the County Arts school got \$325,000.



Spartaguide

The School of Education, Teacher Education Division, will offer group advisement on the multiple subject credential from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. today and tomorrow in Sweeney Hall Room 120.

The SJSU Cycling Club will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the S.U. Council Chambers. Call Gregg Uyeda at 374-0668 for more information.

The Campus Christian Center is conducting a bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for more information.

The Human Resource Administration Club and Society for the Advancement of Management will present Leslie Andrews of Apple Computer to discuss personnel management at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Council Chambers. Additional information is available in the Business Classrooms Room 316.

The Financial Management Association is presenting speakers from Riviera Finance at its meeting at 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Leanne Smith at 982-3295 for more information.

The public relations group, PRSSA, is hosting a "high tech meeting" at 7 tonight in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Industry speakers will address the topic, "What it takes to make it." Call Kathy Thomas at 280-1416 or 256-1522 for further information.

The Campus Democrats will hold a general meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Call Paul Torres at 262-7754 for more information.

The India Students Association will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Council Chambers. Call Vijay at 277-8582 for more information.

"Essencia — A Woman's Perspective" airs on KSJS, 91 FM from 6 to 7 tonight. For more details call the Women's Center at 277-2047.

The Office of Continuing Education will hold London semester information day from 1:30 to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Linda Elvin at 277-3781 for more information.

Bloom County



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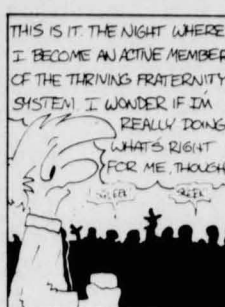


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Schneider rebuts charges

Dougherty claims vote is merely campaigning

continued from page 1

"Dougherty should be the last person to talk about ethics," Schneider said. "Last year he used his position as A.S. Vice President to discuss the Rec Center on a weekly basis."

Dougherty believes the directive was written so that SUBOD could spend more than \$1,000 to promote the Rec Center. SUBOD allocated \$4,500 for a project to gather student opinion prior to deciding on one of four plans to put before students in an election in November. Dougherty considers SUBOD's opinion gathering a form of campaigning.

Coughlan said he had not read the actual complaints but has heard about them second hand. In response to SUBOD's activities being considered a form of campaigning, Coughlan said they were not campaigning tactics.

"This is unfair to students in opposition," Dougherty states. "Favoritism toward one side (by passing special legislation), particularly regarding an election, undermines any semblance of democratic process."

In the second complaint seven charges in all were lodged against SUBOD and one against the Inter-Fraternity Council which Dougherty submitted to the A.S. Election Board. All charges in the complaint assume that Legislative Directive No. 2 is invalid and the election code is applicable.

One charge Dougherty makes is that posted material on the Rec Center from last spring has not been removed even though it had been ruled illegal by the election board.

"Dougherty is bringing up old charges just to get publicity," Coughlan said. "Otherwise his campaign would not get anywhere. It seems that he has turned this whole thing into a personal vendetta."

A second charge by Dougherty concerns current SUBOD activities.

"For at least the past week SUBOD has distributed unclear

literature," Dougherty said. "These include, but are not limited to, handouts, newspaper ads and unsolicited survey material." Dougherty says this is in violation of Section IV of the election code.

SUBOD ran four advertisements in the Spartan Daily with information on the four different Rec Center proposals. Last week a random survey was conducted in SJSU classrooms to determine which of the four plans students preferred.

Dougherty said he believes the random survey was not conducted in a scientific manner. He believes they should have obtained data on the students participating in the survey and should have devised a better way to choose the classes that participated in the survey.

Also spending limits in the election code were not adhered to, he said.

"SUBOD has already embarked on a spending blitz that far exceeds the \$1,000 ceiling set by the election board last semester. The money is currently being spent, although to date the election board has not authorized SUBOD to spend in excess of \$1,000," Dougherty charges in his complaint.

"Once again I believe the election code was written only to cover candidate elections, not this kind of election," Coughlan said.

Dougherty also charges that SUBOD has been using funds to take a stand on an issue which he said is a conflict of interest under Section 42403 of Title 5 of the State Education Code.

In his formal complaint Dougherty's quotes from Title 5. "Funds of an auxiliary organization shall be used for purposes consistent with Board of Trustees and campus policy and shall not be used: . . . to support or oppose any issue before the voters of this state or any subdivision thereof or any city municipality or local government entity of any kind except as may be permitted by Section 89300 of the edu-



Dougherty is bringing up old charges just to get publicity. Otherwise his campaign would not get anywhere. It seems that he has turned this whole thing into a personal vendetta.

— Jeff Coughlan
SUBOD chairman

Favoritism toward one side (by passing special legislation), particularly regarding an election, undermines any semblance of democratic process.

— Larry Dougherty
Anti-REC advocate



cation code."

Dougherty believes the campus is considered a local government entity and that SUBOD is an auxiliary organization. Last year Cough-

lan said he was advised by a corporate attorney for the Student Union and an attorney from the Chancellor's Office that Title 5 was not applicable in this case.

Because there has never been a case brought before a tribunal in the California State University system regarding this charge, Dougherty believes a precedent should be set before declaring this charge unsubstantiated.

Another charge Dougherty makes is that SUBOD is attempting to buy this election. His charge reads that "a plan is underfoot for 'A.S.' (to) pay for the election so that it does not look like SUBOD is controlling it, but that A.S. send SUBOD the bill after the election because SUBOD has more money than A.S. relatively." Dougherty quoted from comments Coughlan made in the A.S. board minutes from its Sept. 26 meeting.

"The above comments indicate that SUBOD may really intend to buy the election," Dougherty said.

Dougherty is calling for an investigation into this charge.

Coughlan said it is appropriate for SUBOD to pay for the election because A.S. can't afford it. Dougherty is also calling for an investigation into a violation by members of the IFC who intend to start a "support the REC" committee. Dougherty believes this violates Section III of the election code, particularly B 1 which says "Registration must be submitted to the election board at the orientation meeting before said party may act as a political party as defined in the election code." Dougherty believes the "support the REC" committee should be considered a political party.

Schneider, who was IFC president last year, said he does not believe this group will have a powerful thrust on the Rec Center issue. "They are simply a group organizing individually with a concern about the Rec Center," Schneider said.

Basic skills contract under consideration

continued from page 1

What we'd have to do is work out a consortium agreement," Ryan said. "It's been done at other campuses." He said the plan "is really still just in the preliminary talking stage."

Zeke Garcia, director of SJCC's Educational Opportunities Program Services, said the community college 01702is working to attract minority students into the community college system. In a program established last year, EOP assesses incoming students to determine their levels of English and mathematical abilities. Garcia said EOP students are required to complete a basic English class, a composition class and an English 1A class to improve their writing and reading skills.

California State University officials are also working to increase minority student transfers from com-

munity college to the CSU system.

During the CSU trustees meeting on Sept. 19, CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds said the CSU system is working closely with community colleges to overcome barriers which result in a lower transfer rate for blacks and Hispanics — currently 30 to 50 percent below the rate for other students.

Thomas Arciniega, president of California State College at Bakersfield, said that while Hispanics make up 26 percent of the public school population, they constitute only 11.6 percent of freshmen enrollment of the CSU.

"Hispanics are the fastest growing segment of our population," Arciniega said. "If we do not overcome this tremendous waste of human potential, California simply will not have the educated population necessary for it to maintain its leadership position in our nation."

Remedial help starts in home, chancellor says

By Mike Di Marco

Daily staff writer

Up to 75 percent of the students in the San Jose Community College District are in need of remedial work in English comprehension and mathematics, said the chancellor, Richard Goff.

"I wouldn't say it's necessarily the high schools' fault," Goff said. "It's society's fault." He said the average amount of time of "meaningful communication" between a parent and child is about two minutes a day.

"They don't have good, close communication," Goff said. "We as a society have allowed certain elements to slip and the worst part is that nobody cares."

"It's time for people to give a damn."

Goff blamed society for re-emphasizing its priorities away from education. He said in many families, television and other distractions are stifling communication between parent and child — unfairly shifting the burden of education onto the schools.

For example, Goff said, the average high school English instructor may teach five classes a day with 35 students in each class. But because of his or her teaching load, the instructor most likely cannot provide every student with the individual training necessary to learn to read and write.

Goff attributes these missing links in education for the high dropout rates in secondary education. Goff said many minorities drop out over circumstances that are beyond their control.

The chancellor feels it is the duty of community colleges to provide remedial education to minorities, especially those who have dropped out.

"What is the future for that person?" Goff asked. "They drop out, get married, have children and get a job. Sooner or later, they may decide that education is where it's at. That's where the community college can give them a second chance."

"Twenty five percent of our population is functionally illiterate," Goff said, "and 30 percent are marginal."

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menu

All pizzas include our special
blend of sauce and cheese.

Regular Crust

	12"	16"
Cheese	\$4.80	\$ 7.27
1-item	\$5.65	\$ 8.52
2-item	\$6.50	\$ 9.77
3-item	\$7.35	\$11.02
4-item	\$8.20	\$12.27
5-item	\$9.05	\$13.52

Extra Thick Crust

	12"	16"
Cheese	\$5.65	\$ 8.52
1-item	\$6.50	\$ 9.77
2-item	\$7.35	\$11.02
3-item	\$8.20	\$12.27
4-item	\$9.05	\$13.52
5-item	\$9.90	\$14.77

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Ground Beef	Pepperoni
Green Peppers	Mushrooms
Canadian Bacon	Black Olives
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Extra Thick Crust	Sausage
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