

SJSU faces cut in existing '81-'82 budget

By Julie Pitta
Staff Writer

SJSU will lose approximately \$2.5 million from the 1981-82 budget, already four months into operation, according to Maynard Robinson, interim associate academic vice president.

Robinson said almost half the loss is the result of an overestimate in enrollment.

SJSU is also set to lose \$1.3 million due to a recently announced 2 percent budget cut of all state agencies.

Budgeted enrollment for 1981-82 was

18,000. Final figures based on a three-semester average census taken placed enrollment at 17,500, approximately 2.5 percent under the estimated 18,000.

SJSU is now in the process of paying back the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Chancellor, \$1,900 per resident student less than the estimated enrollment, a total of \$383,000.

The university must also return \$600,000 to \$700,000 to the Chancellor in non-resident fees not collected.

The biggest loss in enrollment, Robinson said, was in new student

enrollment.

"We lost freshmen," he said. "The new sophomores aren't down, but there weren't enough to cover the loss of new juniors."

Robinson said he believes impactation, "official or unofficial" has a major effect on new student enrollment, especially when prospective students hear of the difficulty in getting classes for popular majors, such as engineering.

The significant loss of non-resident students, he said, may be attributed to the increase in non-resident tuition.

Robinson said the 2.5 percent overestimate in enrollment is "not a terrible travesty."

"Enrollment is terribly difficult to predict within a couple of percent," he added. "We thought enrollment was flattening, but this year was way down."

On a five year average, SJSU has overestimated .9 percent between budgeted and actual enrollment.

Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans, Academic Vice President Robert Burns and Robinson are reviewing the

budget to see where cuts can be made.

"We're looking at instructional and non-instructional areas across campus," he said. "We don't know conclusively what kinds of cuts will be made."

"Before the 2 percent reduction we thought we could get help for the Chancellor's Office," he said. "As things get worse there is less chance to get help."

"SJSU probably has modest reserves," he continued. "But something modest can be tremendously helpful."

see BUDGET CUTS page 8

Spartan Daily

Volume 77, Number 35

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Wednesday, October 21, 1981

Lawyers debate relevance of economics suit testimony

By Julie Levy
Staff Writer

The pace of a lawsuit being tried against the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system picked up yesterday as attorneys battled over the relevancy and admissibility of testimony.

Three former SJSU economics instructors are suing the CSUC system in Santa Clara County Superior Court for reinstatement

with back pay. They charge in their suit they were unfairly released in 1974 during a period of political strife within the Economics Department.

SJSU Academic Vice President Robert Burns testified he did not say in 1974 that David Landes and Andrew Parnes were treated unfairly when they were not rehired.

Daniel Boone, attorney for the plaintiffs, tried to shoot holes in

Burns' testimony by questioning another witness about statements Burns made about Parnes and Landes in 1974.

David Eakins was a professor of history in 1974 when he served on a liaison committee set up by the Academic Senate to investigate the instability of the Economics Department.

At this point, Matthew Boyle,

deputy attorney general of California and CSUC system representative, jumped up and demanded to question the witness about the basis of his recollections.

Judge William Fernandez allowed Boyle to question Eakins.

Eakins said he reviewed the transcripts of the committee hearings in preparation for his testimony yesterday.

Boyle asked whether the transcripts were prepared by a certified court reporter. Eakins said they were not but those who testified in the hearings were allowed to read the transcripts and correct erroneous information.

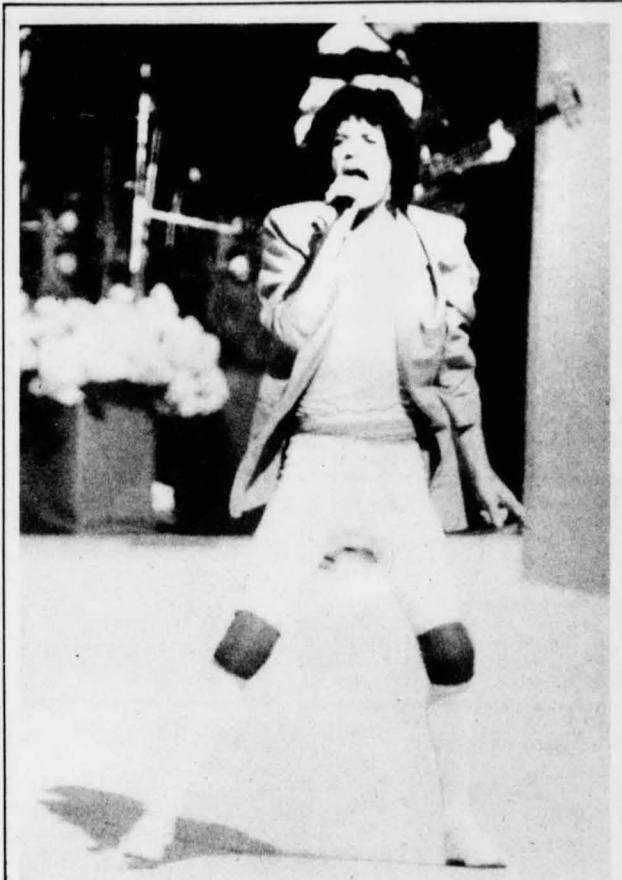
Boone asked the professor if Burns told the committee Parnes and Landes were not treated fairly when they were released.

After several attempts to rephrase questions to Eakins that would not prompt objections from Boyle, Boone was finally able to show the professor could remember some statements made in the hearings without the aid of the transcripts.

Eakins said he remembered Burns telling the committee Parnes and Landes had been treated unfairly. He said Burns testified if he had to do it over again he might have ranked the instructors higher than he did at the time.

The trial had been characterized by a parade of memoranda before yesterday. More than 150 personnel reports, evaluations and memos were introduced as evidence.

see ECON LAW SUIT page 8



Mick, Stones sing

Photo by Gary Feinstein

The ubiquitous Mick Jagger is front and center stage as he sings for a capacity crowd of 65,000 Saturday afternoon at Candlestick Park. For complete details and more photos of the Stones' electrifying visit to the Bay Area, pull out "The Entertainer" in tomorrow's edition of the Daily.

Affirmative Action receives \$70,000

By Lida Ojo
Staff Writer

SJSU's Student Affirmative Action program is one of the five in the California State University and College (CSUC) system to be awarded funding to establish a referral center.

A total of \$70,000 was given to SJSU Oct. 1 to set up the center.

The experimental project, subject to review at the close of this fiscal year, is designed to counsel and refer students to appropriate campus organizations. Although open to all students, the center's target is aiding minorities, women and low-income students.

Application for the funding was made the first week of September through the office of John Brazil, executive assistant to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Some \$400,000 was divided in unequal amounts to set up referral centers at SJSU, California State Universities at Chico and Northridge and

California State Colleges at Dominguez Hills and Sonoma.

Brazil said he hopes the referral center will help retain students who might otherwise drop out of SJSU.

Brazil said a large number of students do not continue at SJSU or they reduce significantly the amount of units they take per semester.

"If we can provide them with a place that shows we care about them as a student, as well as a person, chances of retention are improved," he said.

"We're not going to increase the numbers of women, minorities and low-income students unless we keep them," said Gloria Melone, director of Student Affirmative Action.

Student Affirmative Action is an outreach program designed to encourage, assist and motivate minority students toward a secondary education.

see REFERRAL CENTER page 8



Andrew Parnes, (left), David Landes, (center), and Sue Van Atta discuss strategy during a break in the Economics department trial. The

three former SJSU instructors are suing to be reinstated as full-time instructors, claiming they were unfairly dismissed in 1974.

Photo by Clint Bergst

Employees to choose union

By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer

After more than three years, employees of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system will soon be able to choose a collective bargaining agent.

The bill that allows CSUC employees to form unions, and even strike, was passed and signed into law in August 1978.

Until recently, however, the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) was still determining how many units would be representing the various CSUC employees, and exactly how these employees would be divided among the various units.

Now all that remains to be settled is the election date, and what methods would be used in

collecting the ballots.

William Tidewell, SJSU biology professor and vice president of the statewide Board of Directors for the Congress of Faculty Association (CFA), said that a member of PERB would be on campus sometime next week to determine how these two issues would be handled.

According to Tidewell, PERB wants to hold the elections this semester, although the method to be used still has not been decided.

The two most frequently mentioned options are having on-site balloting or a mail-in election.

The PERB representative will determine both the when and how of the election after meeting with opposing union representatives

from each of the four bargaining units.

The four bargaining units are broken down as follows: 155 physicians employed by the CSUC system will form their own unit, while all other health care workers are in a separate unit.

Counselors, library assistants and student affairs assistants will comprise another unit, while the largest unit, with approximately 20,000 members, will be made up of part and full-time faculty members, coaches and librarians.

The two unions vying to represent these groups are the United Professors of California (UPC), and the CFA.

The main differences between these two unions are their attitudes toward who should be in each unit and who they are affiliated.

see PERB page 8

Processes differ with UC, CSUC budget operations

Although the University of California (UC) and the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) both operate without imposing resident tuition, the budgeting process is entirely different between the two systems.

These differences in the making of the UC and CSUC budgets result in an inequity between allocations and expenditures.

Earl Roberson, coordinator of budgeting affairs at UCLA, said the UC budget is far more autonomous than the CSUC budget. Rather than receiving a budget drawn up by the Chancellor's Office, budgets in the UC system are drawn up by each university's president.

Marj Dickinson, legislative analyst for the commission on post-secondary education, said UC "gets more actual dollars" than CSUC, "but they're doing different things."

According to Dickinson, research is part of UC's mission, while at CSUC it is not.

"UC is a constitutional entity, they have more independence," she said. "CSUC is a creation of the Legislature; there are more ways the governor and the Legislature can get their hands on their budgets, but I can't say whether that results in unfair treatment or not."

SJSU was allocated a total of \$69,848,351 in state funding for operating for 1980-81. Based on an enrollment of 25,236, SJSU spent \$2,759 per student attending the university.

J. Handel Evans, SJSU executive vice president, explained the differences between the two systems in his own perception.

"We certainly don't spend as much on students as UC," he said. "Our mission hasn't been bringing in grants from outside agencies. Also our (teaching) salaries aren't as high."

"Legislative rules tell us how to spend our money," he continued. "I wish we had more autonomy."

"Our mission is for undergraduate teaching and we do a damn good job at it, probably better than UC."

Julie Pitta

Free education could be lost

This is the second of a three-part series.

By Julie Pitta
and Michael Liedtke
Staff Writers

Compared to students in other states, Californians have traditionally had a small price to pay for a college education.

In virtually every other state, students are required to pay some form of tuition. About the only thing California students have had to pay is attention.

Aside from the student services fee that supports non-academic programs (Associated Students, Student Union, counseling and others), Californians attending public universities have had the luxury of free education.

Non-California residents attending California State University and Colleges (CSUC) and University of California (UC) campuses are required to pay tuition, but state residents do not.

Tuition supports academic programs, such as faculty salaries and departmental equipment.

Idaho is the only state besides California where residents are not required to pay some form of tuition. But Idaho's situation is distinctly different from California's plight.

Its taxpayers have only two public universities to support, while California's taxpayers support the entire UC and CSUC systems, a total of 28 campuses.

California has always offered free post-secondary education. Since the formation of the state constitution in 1879, California legislators have strived to maintain a free system of education, accessible to all residents. Hence, tuition never has been imposed on California residents.

Has California's policy of tuition-free education cost its students in other ways?

It apparently hasn't affected the UC system, according to the 1980-81



Gourman Report on undergraduate institutions. Of the four public universities ranked in the top 10 of the report, two are within the UC system. The University of California at Berkeley and University of California at Los Angeles were ranked sixth and 10th, respectively in Gourman's report.

None of the campuses in the CSUC system, which includes SJSU, was ranked in Gourman's Top 10 or Top 20.

The University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin were the other public universities rated in the top 10 of Gourman's report, coming in third and seventh, respectively. The other six spots were filled by private universities.

Gourman used a variety of factors in determining his rankings. Some of the criteria included total educational programs offered, admission requirements, teaching staff, facilities and finances.

Of the above categories, finance is the area where the four public universities differ most significantly.

Approximately one-third of the operation budgets at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin is generated by student tuition. UCLA's and UC Berkeley's budgets

are completely derived from state allocations and federal aid.

Almost \$85 million of the University of Michigan's \$246,431,724 million operating budget for 1980-81 came from tuition, according to Robert Sauve, the school's assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

The University of Michigan has always had some form of student tuition since it was founded in 1817.

Tuition for residents registered as lower-division students at the University of Michigan is \$808 per semester or \$68 per credit hour for part-time students. Upper-division resident students pay \$910 tuition or \$76 per credit hour for part-time upper-division students.

"It costs as much for students in California as it does in Ohio and Michigan," Sauve said. "Someone is paying the bill out there."

Based on a total enrollment of 35,223, the University of Michigan spent an average of \$6,996 per student in 1980-81.

University of Wisconsin resident students were responsible for approximately \$128 million of the school's \$374 million operating budget, according to Kent Hill, the university's assistant to the academic vice president.

see TUITION page 7

forum

Action must be taken now

Preserve the California condor

Condors have been in California since the time saber-toothed tigers roamed the Sierra Nevada.

But will these birds survive until the end of this decade? An extremely important decision needs to be made by the citizens of this state if the condor is to survive.



By Jayne Ash
Staff Writer

Condors are the largest birds in California. These 20-pound birds have nine-foot wing spans which have made them easy targets for hunters.

Indian hunters prized the birds' two-foot-long feathers and 19th century hobbyists collected condor eggs which could be sold for \$300 each.

Condors became a federally protected species in 1963 but the birds were still endangered. Farming and industrial developments destroyed much of the area where condors nested.



Now only 30 condors remain in a bird sanctuary north of Los Angeles.

Conservation efforts have been attempted, but the condors are extremely sensitive to any type of human contact.

Last year two biologists attempted to weigh a two-month-old chick. The bird collapsed and died of shock and heart failure.

Another problem which hampers any effective solution is the bird's incapability to breed in captivity. At this time, only one bird remains alive in captivity.

Named Topa Topa, the male condor lives in the Los Angeles Zoo.

These two factors makes a proposal by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife hard for the state to swallow.

The agency proposed that 21 condors should be trapped — nine to be kept for breeding and two to be tagged with small radio transmitters.

The transmitters would allow biologists to follow their movements and study their life cycles.

This is a poor proposition. With birds dying when handled by researchers and with no successful

breeding programs, capturing the birds is an irrational proposal.

The state fish and game agrees.

Last month they approved the capture of only two birds for radio-tagging and three were kept for breeding.

This is a more realistic proposal. If the idea proves successful, then more capturing could be done. If its unsuccessful and birds die, then another measure will need to be instigated.

The Sierra Club is ruffling their feathers because they believe the condors should not be meddled with at all. Some of these people are threatening legal action to protect the condors from their protectors.

The New York Zoological Society, however, reminded the Sierra Club that captive breeding saved the elephant seal from extinction. In 1890, seals numbered 20 and now the number has grown to nearly 40,000. The number of the whooping crane has grown from 15 to 100 because of captive breeding.

Perhaps the state fish and game is right. Something needs to be done. And it needs to be done now. For if we stand and argue for too long, the condors will be added to the list of extinct species.

the mailbag

Article is right, go back to Iran

not need him.
Viva America!

Frederick H. DiMeo
Electrical Engineering
junior

Editor:

I write this response in full support of Les Mahler's article, "Throw the Iranians Out."

The one fact the visiting Iranian students do not understand is that they are in the United States of America, the same nation in which they so awkwardly chant "Death to Reagan."

This is our country. We do not tolerate this anti-American philosophy.

Sure, our Constitution allows for freedom of speech, but the Iranians are here to get an American education. We did not ask them to come here.

They should try to suppress their anxieties and demonstrations until they get back to Iran, where they will probably be lined up and shot.

If Iranians who attend our great educational institutions cannot suppress their anti-American, anti-peace demonstrations, we, the citizens of the United States of America, have no alternative than to send them back; after all, this is America. A country comprised of proud and peace-seeking citizens.

If a foreign citizen cannot help the well being of this nation, we do

America should accept criticism

Editor:

You have truly shown how your emotions and ignorance can affect your journalism.

The Iranian students attend school in this country solely for the purpose of gaining a strong educational background to take home with them. Certainly these students are not here to "destroy this nation," for we all know that is not possible.

The United States is one of the most affluent countries in the world today. It is through the exploitation of many less powerful nations that this status is achieved and maintained. It is this injustice that the Iranian people protest, not American education or technology. Every country seeks greater knowledge.

As you said, we are not perfect. Why then do so many flag-waving Americans find it so hard to accept criticism. Great strength is shown in accepting criticism. Allowing Iranian students to study as "guests in our country" is no great favor. Instead, we are working to promote

and spread our capitalistic, imperialistic philosophies throughout the world.

As for the stories you have told, you certainly have touched many hearts. How many of these stories are factual? Many stories of terrorist actions performed by opposing groups can also be told. These stories are purely emotional and not valid in issues of this kind. Look at the facts!

The government of Iran, based on the philosophy of Islam, is being threatened by marxist groups. Khomeini is fighting for the security of his government. Perhaps you could understand more clearly if the United States had experienced a threat of communist dominance. Remember the "Red Scare" of the '50s?

Unless you can view the situation through the eyes of some of those experiencing this pain, your words are better left unsaid. You ask us to be reasonable. Let's look at ourselves honestly. Don't throw stones at others because they see faults within our system. Let's take pride in our power to reason and make intelligent decisions.

Knowing both sides of the story is needed before intelligent decisions can be made. I suggest that, as a responsible reporter, Mr. Mahler, you get all your facts before drawing your conclusions.

Vicki Styczenski
Elementary Education
graduate

Writer opposed to Christianity

Editor:

The Bible reads: "But a natural man does not accept the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness to him and he cannot understand them because they are spiritually appraised. (1 Corinthians 2:14)"

I believe that this verse well describes the problems with Mike Liedtke's two articles on Christianity on Oct. 15. It is obvious that Mike is opposed to Christianity and it makes sense that it would be difficult for him to write an article on something that he neither understands nor cares much for.

Christianity is not a new phenomena. It is not a new fad. Christianity is a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. People have been sharing in this relationship for almost 2,000 years — much longer than any fads that I know of.

In Acts 5:38-9 in the Bible, a wise man named Gamaliel offered advice to his fellow councilman concerning the rising fad of Christianity in Jerusalem. He said this: "...stay away from these men and let them alone, for if this plan or action is of man, it will be overthrown...but if it is of God, you will not be able to overthrow them; or else you may even be found fighting against God."

Again, nearly 2,000 years have gone by and Christianity has not been overthrown. In fact, if you compare Christianity today with the early church in Acts, you will find them to be almost identical except for a few cultural and chronological differences. Fundamental, conservative, evangelical or "born again" Christianity, or whatever you so please to call us, are all the same. We are Biblically-based.

Christians believe in the deity of Jesus and in the Bible as the Word of God. By the way, the "mainstream" churches in America, which are numerous and rapidly growing, also consider themselves to be "born again" Christian.

The real issue here is not the search for the sociological ramifications of "Christianity." The real issue is Jesus Christ. I don't see what is so offensive about Him. Even those who reject His divinity will admit that He was one of the greatest men who ever lived. At the end of one of his articles, Mike says that, "...beauty depends on the eye of the beholder." I have never known a person to have sincerely examined the life of Jesus and still be able to deny His claims of deity. Jesus can bring meaning to a person's life as validated by the thousands of changed lives in America alone.

Ron Speer
Communication Studies
senior

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

Health care choices add up to little relief for America's patients

Medicine in this country is quickly becoming a two-class health-care system that offers the best in modern technology and medicine though often at severe economic expense.

People with money can afford



By Wade Barber
Staff Writer

the best medical care while the lower economic classes struggle with whatever aid the government allows in the way of Medicaid, Medicare, etc. Working class people must contend with a \$1,200 annual health-care bill excluding any serious illness or injury which can quickly deplete the average families' modest savings.

While consumer prices have risen 162 percent since 1965, the cost of a typical physician's fee has risen 205 percent and the cost of hospital rooms have risen 444 percent.

Even with private insurance plans the middle class family can easily become bankrupt as health care in this country reaches an annual cost of over \$200 billion.

For much too long the government has served the financial interests of the health care industry: the pleading American Medical Association lobbyists, the greedy doctors and the mechanisms of the health industry that gobble up 10 percent of the nation's goods and services.

People deserve protection from skyrocketing health-care crisis in an affordable and comprehensive

scanners have added to the high cost of medicine.

As many Americans evade the direct impact of these soaring costs with insurance, the insurance companies and the government pay more and more to maintain our health-care system. The consumer gets the bill in the end.

Not only is the patient often unable to afford treatment, but hospitals often can't afford it either. New guidelines are being established by hospitals to justify procedures as being useful to the hospital in the allocation of personnel and equipment.

Massachusetts General Hospital no longer does heart transplants because it places a burden on the hospital staff and it draws critical care away from a larger number of patients. The American Cancer Society has recommended fewer pap smears for women to cut down on the use of valuable hospital services. Medicare and Blue Cross no longer pay for the standard series of tests that one normally receives upon admission to a hospital unless prescribed by a doctor.

Health officials seem to feel that the power of medicine to treat people has outstripped the country's ability to pay.

The new technology in the medical field is costly, even though it does save and mend lives.

Coronary bypass surgery costs \$15,000 an operation and is administered to approximately 100,000 persons annually. Sustaining a premature baby costs on the average \$100,000. Kidney dialysis costs the patient \$15,000 annually.

Reagan's proposal amounts to putting bandages and iodine on a patient in need of major surgery. The real issue in medicine which

Reagan has given a low priority to items of a social nature.

manner which is based on medical need, not social standing or ability.

These czars of the medical world have had an open book for generations to develop the health system for their own private benefit, to the detriment of the public interest.

The health-care system is supervised by uncaring and ignorant bureaucrats, inept and incompetent nursing administrators and legislators who support a system that is driving the price of health care out of sight.

The procedures, equipment, personnel and hidden costs that raise the cost of health care that you and I pay fit right in with the capitalist creed. The health care system is designed to capture the consumer dollar and turn a tidy profit.

Beyond the population growth, insistence on higher quality health care and the use of such expensive new equipment as coronary-care units and computerized X-ray

that has been circumvented for years, in national health insurance.

Opposed vigorously for years by groups such as the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association, among other, national health insurance would guarantee every American the right to medical and dental attention regardless of economic status. These groups claim that national health insurance would be a disservice to the public when in fact they are afraid of losing control of the health-care monopoly.

With government control of exorbitant fees and services administered by the health-care monopoly and through the consolidation of the medical bureaucracies, the public would benefit rather than the medical system.

The public could receive health care of comparable quality and value if the government can reorganize its priorities and look after the needs of its people.



'Belt-tightening' shouldn't affect equipment

Budget cutbacks won't delay new library

By Wade Barber
Staff Writer

Despite budget cutbacks and uncertainty over the arrival date of equipment and furnishings, the Robert Clark Library is still scheduled to meet its Jan. 28, 1982 opening date.

The current 2 percent budget cutbacks will increase to 5 percent next year in an effort by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. to keep the state out of debt.

While the cuts will bring an overall "belt-tightening" to library operations, the cuts will "definitely not affect equipment and furnishings for the Clark Library," said Dave Goding, associate library director.

An inter-department letter from Academic Vice President Robert Burns stated, "As it's likely that anything cut out this year (budget) will remain out next year, it would be unwise to eliminate funds to equip the new library."

A reluctance to cut programs that have a "carryover" effect was noted by Burns because once cut they "may never get back in the budget."

Goding said moving books and materials will begin Dec. 19 and continue up until the official opening date.

According to Goding, library staff is still waiting for shipments of furniture, shelving, audio-visual aids and equipment for the computerized on-line circulation system.

The Walquist Library will remain closed Dec. 19 to Feb. 22 for consolidation, Goding said, as library staff

attempts "a much more complicated move."

"There will be an enormous amount of moving around in the old library with no place to put the stuff we're moving," Goding said.

"It's going to be tight," he added.

Plans call for the Walquist Library to be located primarily in library north and the bookstack.

Library south will eventually be vacated and the

ground floor of library central will become the Reserve Book Room.

Movement of books and materials to the Clark Library will begin Jan. 13, Goding said.

The move will be handled by four labor pools: library personnel, student employees, unskilled labor contracted through the purchasing office and professional movers.

Essential to the move is the computer system necessary in determining locations of the over 300,000 books to be found in the two libraries.

Older, lesser used books will be left in the Walquist Library. These books are designated by a blue label affixed to the front inside cover, books used more frequently will be found in the Clark Library and are marked with a pink label.

Through extensive pre-planning among library and other key campus personnel, details have been smoothed out and work schedules are being established daily, Goding said.

"There are clearly three things beyond our control," Goding said, "which might or might not happen." The shelving, computer system and the telephone system are still "up in the air," he added.

Plans are ready for possibly moving furniture from the old library to the new library in the event the expected furniture does not arrive in time.

"The double move would be unfortunate but we are making plans for every possible set back that may occur," Goding said.



Photo by Marty Ikeda

John Welch, a Dickman Construction employee, adds the finishing touches to an office in the new Robert Clark Library. The new library is scheduled to open Jan. 28, and according to associate library director Dave Goding, it has been unaffected by recent budget cuts announced by Governor Brown.

Dance company blends art forms in campus debut

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

"Mobius Stageworks," a group combining dance, music and art, will make its premiere at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Art Gallery. Admission is free.

The group, a new theatre/dance production company for the San Jose area, consisting of 10 members. Four members will perform in a show titled "The Human Figure in Art, Dance and Music."

The presentation is described by the group as "a diverse manifestation of the human figure as seen through the eye of an artist and translated by the sister art forms, dance and music."

Artists translate human figure into dance, music

Put more simply, the group's "an improvisational dance concert with correlating art" according to Katrena Edman, A.S. program board dance chairwoman.

Edman has organized the show with this being the first in her "dance in art series" for fall.

The company produces these original theatre pieces in an environmental setting appropriate to the concept and theme of the work.

Edman said the four performers will dance while showing art slides ranging from realistic to abstract art.

The group will start with the "clearly defined" figure of Renoir's "Young Girl Combing Her Hair," to Picasso's "Weeping Woman."

The intent is for the dancer/musician to explore in the dance medium what the artist was exploring in his medium.

Edman describes the group as "very talented" with this being the first time "Mobius" will be performing as a group.



Photos by Stephen Blakeman

Skating on 'wheels'

Thirteen handicapped students from Fremont Older School spent an evening on ice Sunday, courtesy of Chi Omega sorority. Most of the students skated via wheelchairs at the Ice Capades at Valco Fashion Park. Eva Preciado (above), speech pathologist, senior, helped Becky Lujan, 8, throw a snowball while Corb Morgan (right) watched his son Jeff, 8, play catch with Anna Corral, liberal studies, junior. Skating coordinator for Chi Omega, Amanda Herald, said it was an experience for all the Chi Omegas. The children got to move around and do a lot of things they normally don't get to, she said.



'Classy' comedians to perform at Pub

By Jayne Ash
Staff Writer

Plenty of smiles should be seen on campus after two days of comedy in the Spartan Pub and bakery.

Comedian Billy Jaye will be headlining at 8 tonight in the Spartan Pub.

Jaye, who performs at San Francisco's Holy City Zoo, has just returned from a two-week engagement at the Comedy Store in London.

His performance on the final night brought two encore requests from the audience.

Appearing with Jaye will be comedians Steve Kravitz and Joe Sharky.

Kravitz, new to the Bay Area, moved here after studying the art of pan-

tomime in Paris for two years.

He was offered the chance to perform on a national tour with Mummers, a mime group originally from Germany. But he refused because he wanted to perform in the Bay Area.

Joe Sharky is one of the founding members of the improvisational group, Papaya Juice.

Robin Williams, from the television series "Mork and Mindy," performed with Sharky and Papaya

Juice before being discovered.

Tomorrow's show begins at 12:30 in the bakery with comedian Kevin Meaney.

Meaney competed in this year's International Stand-up Comedy Contest in San Francisco. He plays regularly at several San Francisco night spots, including Holy City Zoo, The Other Cafe and the Boarding House.

The show in the bakery is sponsored by the A.S. Program Board. The pub sponsors its own events.

Symphonic Band to perform tonight

The SJSU Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will perform tonight at 8:15 in the campus Concert Hall.

Admission to the one hour concert is free.

The concert will begin with "A Suite From The Three-Penny Opera" by Kurt Weill, from the

popular Broadway opera of the '30s. The suite, narrated by Phill Olds, relates with sarcasm life in 19th century London.

Following an intermission, the Syphonic Band will perform "Rocky Point Holiday" by Ron Nelson, three diverse marches from Gustav

Holst, Johann Hummel and John Phillip Sousa, three Japanese dances by Bernard Rogers, "I Love My Love" by Gustav Holst, and "Mannin Veen" by Haydn Wood.

An added attraction of the concert is the addition of vocals and of keyboard instruments in the band performance.

Mary Linduska, an SJSU graduate student, will perform soprano in two numbers.

The 62 combined

members of the Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will be conducted by Professor P. Carl Chevillard.

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State University Community
Since 1954
(UCPS 509-490)
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. Subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Independent Publications.

XXperience it!
THE ORIGINAL
LASERIM
COMES TO
MORRIS DAILEY AUDITORIUM
FOR 5 CANCELLED PERFORMANCES!
THURS. OCT. 22 8 & 10 p.m.
FRIDAY OCT. 23 8, 10 & Midnite
ALL SEATS \$2.99 STUDENT ADVANCE
PLEASE, NO DRINKING OR SMOKING IN THE AUDITORIUM
Presented by and Funded by A.S. Laser Images, Inc. Sponsored by Dos Equis

Coors
presents
13th ANNUAL SJSU ALL-CAMPUS TOURNAMENT
Compete in:
CHESS
8-BALL
TABLE SOCCER
BACKGAMMON
TABLE TENNIS
Entry Fee - \$4.00 per event
1st Place awards for each event provided by
COORS
The SJSU Student Union is a member of ACU-I, which holds annual regional and national tournaments to determine National Collegiate Champions in backgammon, chess, table soccer, table tennis, 8-ball and other events.
Our All-Campus Tournament is held to select participants for the ACU-I Regionals.
This year's Regional Tournament will be held at Stanford University, February 12-14. Winners of the All-Campus Tournament will represent SJSU in that tournament.
STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
(408) 377-3226

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD
What's slower than a speeding bullet, and able to hit tall buildings at a single bound?
AIRPLANE
Thank God it's only a motion picture!
TODAY
Oct. 21
THE WEDNESDAY CINEMA
• 1:30 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, \$1.00
• 7 & 10 p.m., Morris Dailey, \$1.75
For More Information, call 277-3228
FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

A.S. must still approve funds for clubs

Committee recommends \$1,753 for groups

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

The A.S. Special Allocations Committee recommended the approval of \$1,753 for two campus groups at its Monday meeting.

It suggested \$1,368 go to the Indian Intercultural Club and \$385 to the SJSU Lions, a campus soccer club made up of Iranian students.

The two groups must still receive the approval of the A.S. Board of Directors at today's meeting, set for 3 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers.

It was the first time this

semester that a group received its original request from the committee.

Ranjan Charon of the Indian Intercultural Club said if it receives the money the club will have a classical, semi-classical and folk music Indian concert by Ali Akbar Khan and his band.

If the suggested allocation is approved there will be a three-hour show on Nov. 14 in Morris Dailey Auditorium and a one-hour show Nov. 10 on the S.U. Upper Pad.

The group's purpose is to bring non-Western musicians to SJSU, exposing the students to Asian music

and culture, according to Charon.

The group is also receiving \$460 in funding from the Intercultural Steering Committee, an umbrella organization for foreign student

clubs on campus.

The Lions' recommended allotment includes \$185 for equipment, including soccer balls and

First time this semester a group received its original request

clubs on campus.

The Lions' recommended allotment includes \$185 for equipment, including soccer balls and

cones to be used for practice goals, and \$200 for league entry fees.

The club has 25 to 30 members, according to Amir Azadeh.

"If we played the SJSU Spartans

Hejazi, plays in the Peninsula and California leagues at Fresno, Oakland, Hayward and Santa Cruz.

A group called the Black Gospel Extravaganza also came before the committee but was postponed. It is asking for \$2,500 from A.S. and \$1,000 from the A.S. Program Board so it can present a gospel show.

Until the \$1,000 is approved by the program board, the special allocations committee cannot review the budget request.

The gospel program, planned

for Dec. 5 and 6, would include soloists and gospel choirs to present gospel music in an art form, not religiously, representatives said.

The musicians would come from all over the Bay Area and money would be spent on renting organs, pianos, and paying guest speakers, according to the group.

The SJSU Watercolor Society and SJSU Waterpolo and Swim Club were to appear before the committee, but asked to be postponed until next Monday.



Photo by Dave Hitt

Fred Spratt, Art Department chairman, discusses the possible effects of the recent budget cuts announced by Governor Brown. Spratt said he anticipates no problems this fall.

Art chair says cuts won't hit dept.

By Kris Eldred
Staff Writer

Budget cuts and a hiring freeze initiated by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. won't keep the SJSU Art Department from functioning, according to Fred Spratt, department chairman.

Brown has sent an executive order to the Chancellor's Office of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system demanding a 2 percent budget cut which prompted a hiring freeze for the CSUC system.

Although no recommendations have been made by the Chancellor's task force as to where the cuts should be made, Spratt is confident the Art Department will not suffer too much because of the cuts.

Spratt said the cuts could affect the department in the spring, but he is not anticipating any problems this fall.

"We have a larger schedule in the fall," Spratt said, "but there is no glaring inability to meet the demands of students."

The Art Department, which offers 1,200 of the SJSU's approximately 3,400 majors might be faced with some crowded lower division classes, Spratt said. He plans to

minimize the problem with restrictive scheduling.

Restrictive scheduling allows a department to organize enrollment by acceptance codes, giving specific majors top priority when scheduling, followed by department majors, related majors and then other majors for certain classes.

Before restrictive scheduling, the Art Department used impacted status to control class enrollment, Spratt said.

Impacted since 1976, the Art Department is lifting the impactation at the end of this semester so students from out-of-state can be allowed into the program.

Spratt does not expect out-of-state enrollment to interfere with present

enrollment but says it will improve the program.

"It is better to attract students from a wider area because it will help the program to become more cosmopolitan," Spratt said.

SJSU's department is the only accredited public program in Northern

California that graduates students able to enter the work force as a professional, Spratt said.

The department has been accredited since 1973 by the National Association of the School of Art. Students graduating from the SJSU program usually have to spend four and one-

half to five years in school because the specific bachelor of science program requires 132 units to graduate, Spratt added.

Spratt said SJSU's program compares to the privately funded San Francisco Art Institute and the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

Correction

It was erroneously stated in Tuesday's Daily that Delta Sigma Phi, Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Mu tied for second place in Saturday's Homecoming float competition. The three actually combined efforts to produce one float which won second place.

SAT OCTOBER 24

MARY CARTER SMITH



AFRICAN FOLKLORIST,
PHILOSOPHER, POET,
PRESERVATIONIST OF
AFRICAN AMERICAN
TRADITION WITH
STORYTELLING,
SONGS, POEMS

GRIOT

FREE!

University Theatre (5th & E. San Fernando),
San Jose State University
For Info call 277-2770 or 277-2807

©1981 California Milk Advisory Board

**If your midterm's on Melville,
and your mind's on meatloaf...**



It's the same old story: you're studying Literature and the only hero you can think of is a sandwich.

C'mon—give yourself a break.

Sometimes the only way to refresh your memory and your bod is with food and a tall, cold glass of milk.

Really. It's easier to face the Great White Whale when you're armed.

Milk and a snack does it.

**there's nothing like something
with Milk.**

This seal is your assurance
of a real dairy food.



GENERAL FOODS

*A little night music and
Irish Mocha Mint...*

**GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES
MAKE GOOD COMPANY.**



DISCOVER THE CHOCOLATE MINT FLAVOR OF IRISH MOCHA MINT.

Available at: **SPARTAN BOOKSTORE**

© General Foods Corporation 1981

Spirulina: new health food or wealth food

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

In health food stores, it is sold as a food supplement. Japanese doctors believe it is a panacea for the diseases of modern man. The National Enquirer called it a new diet pill. And the FDA is so confused it doesn't know what to make of it.

Dredged up from the alkaline waters of Lake Texcoco, in Mexico, spirulina is a plant organism. It drifts on the currents, produced by a reaction of light with water, like other algae. Pumped into a harvesting machine and dried, the product is bottled and sold under 15 different names. It contains 18 of the 22 known amino acids, cholesterol, phosphorus iron, and other ingredients according to its promoters.

Since a National Enquirer article on spirulina appeared in June claiming miraculous weight loss, health food store owners and private distributors nationwide have been stocking up their shelves with the popular green algae pill. And those in San Jose are no exception.

Shirley Harcos, manager at the Self-Health Nutrition Store, said she used to sell one bottle of spirulina a month prior to the Enquirer story. She now sells 25 bottles each day.

Nellie Evans, owner of Natural Food Works, tells a similar story: "We would get 150 bottles and they would be gone by the end of the week," before the article was printed.

"Now we can't keep it on the shelf. Suppliers are running out of it," said Evans.

"Dr. Hills Light Force Spirulina" claims to be 100 percent spirulina. It is sold only by private distributors



Photo by Stephen Blakeman

Dr. Hills Spirulina distributor, Janie Chavez, demonstrates how to make a spirulina malt, a concoction which consists of the algae powder, frozen blueberries, and apple juice.

minerals. "When I took spirulina I felt like my body no longer needed the other vitamins. Now it's the only thing I take."

After becoming a satisfied customer, she became a distributor.

Chavez got started in May, paying \$20 for an

were gathered by their dealers.

Chavez says she usually invests her profits back into Light Force to buy more products.

The dealer already has 30 regular customers under her wing. However, she mentioned, "I don't go out there pushing it on people. I can't tell people what to do. If they want to try it, they can."

"People have claimed they have lost weight," said the 38-year-old housewife. "I eat it out of habit."

SJSU psychology senior Eric Anton has lost 30 pounds on a nine-day spirulina fast where he drank plenty of juices with spirulina.

"I felt like I lost 10 years," said the 32-year-old student. "People would look at me and their eyes would pop out."

After being introduced to spirulina by a Light

Force dealer at his church, Anton said after a week of trying the pills, he felt more energized and full of endurance.

"I noticed I was working out more, jogging more and I rode my bike 15 to 20 miles per day. And I haven't ridden a bike in 15 years," he said.

"It's not a fad," Chavez commented. "I know it's not a fad."

Although the distributor says it won't go out of style, a clerk at B & D Health Foods in San Jose feels otherwise.

"The rage has really mellowed out," the saleswoman noted. When the article in the Enquirer appeared, "we couldn't keep enough on stock." B & D sold as much as 20 bottles a day. Now, about five are sold a day, she said.

Behind the Light Force company is Christopher Hills, who became involved

in with spirulina in 1965, according to his book, "The Secrets of Spirulina." A self-professed yogi and scientist, Hills gives more than a hint of the spiritual when advertising his product.

He addresses his fans in his monthly newsletter, "Dear Light Force Family..." And his brochure reads, "3,000 years ago God invented spirulina." The booklet published by Light Force calls the product, "Manna from Heaven."

In the book, Hills claims the title "Doctor," and lists a PhD. and DSc. after his name. However, calls to his Boulder Creek distribution headquarters failed to reveal for what or from where these degrees were awarded. Neither would those who answered the phone give any information about how spirulina is processed or what it contains.

"We're not allowed to talk to the press," they said.

Callers from the Daily were referred to distributors for information. However, distributors are not allowed to write to the warehouse, but must use a post office box to contact their suppliers.

The reason for this air of mystery remains unclear.

Hills' book claims doctors in Japan found spirulina was a safe food with the ability to aid in restoring impaired vision and lost hair.

His book cites doctors who claim success in treating diabetes, hepatitis, and anemia patients with spirulina.

Another booklet published by Hills indicates he believes spirulina is the answer to world hunger. His goal is to send

missionaries to underdeveloped countries to feed spirulina to the hungry, the pamphlet

According to SJSU nutritionist Shelley Winslow, spirulina "puts bulk in your diet. It's like a fiber

Bureau in San Jose has not heard any complaints about Hills' product.

The FDA officials in San Francisco, according to Mike Dunne, writer for the Sacramento Bee, say the product is so new, the agency doesn't know whether or not to classify spirulina as a drug or a food.

Camilla Gray, FDA consumer affairs coordinator, told the Bee, "We don't even know what's in the stuff, let alone what it might do to you."

'People would look at me and their eyes popped out'

claims.

"All you have to do is pay your own passage to Thailand's refugee camps or the starvation villages in Africa and Dr. Hills will see that your hands are full of nourishing tablets of spirulina," according to the booklet.

Testimonials, however, are not scientific proof of the substance's efficiency. What spirulina is and what it does are questions that have yet to be answered.

It's hard to be down when you Complete First Jump Course
SKYDIVE
• Individuals \$75 •
• Group Rates •
• No Extra Costs •
Closest school to the South Bay
FALCON PARACHUTE
209/836-1544
209/364-6430

HERBES PROFESSIONAL UNIFORMS

- * Doctors
- * Dentists
- * Nurses
- * Students
- * Lab Technicians
- * Receptionists
- * Therapists

1350 Grant Road
(Grant Plaza Shopping Ctr.)
Mt. View
(415) 964-6083

Book Sale
Wednesday-Saturday
October 21-24
BARGAINS! Prices reduced up to 90% on a wide variety of single copy books and stacks of overstock.
10% off on all posters and records!

PLUS: From
IMPORTED PUBLICATIONS Inc.
320 West Ohio Street
Chicago, Illinois 60610 (312) 787-9017

Special Exhibit of Hundreds of Soviet Books in the Sciences
20% off during the 4-day sale

At bread & roses BOOKSHOP
Open 'Til 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22
136 South First St, CA 95113 (408) 294-2930

smokers paradise
SMOKE & SNUFF ITEMS
3617 UNION AVE. SJ.

feature

who recruit and profit from new distributors.

Janie Chavez, a Dr. Hill's distributor, said that since her family has been using the spirulina, her grocery bill has decreased. Her 70-year-old mother has claimed she feels rejuvenated. The housewife said her daughter wakes up more easily, her son's acne has cleared up and she has stopped craving junk food.

Chavez, who suffers from hypoglycemia, was introduced to spirulina when she asked a friend what to take so she would not feel so exhausted.

"I did a lot of research," said Chavez. "I did not have enough minerals in my diet."

Before taking spirulina she was taking over 20 types of vitamins and

introductory kit that included paper work and seminar materials. The spirulina cost additional money. When she bought \$5,000 worth of pills and powder from the warehouse in one month, she became a "master coordinator" and received a bonus on top of her profits.

Light Force distributors buy the product at wholesale prices and sell it to customers at retail. The more a distributor orders, the less it costs him.

Once a distributor gets other sellers working for him, then he gets a bonus from the company in addition to the sales income. And as the distributors ascend the seller's ladder, they receive bonuses from other sub-distributors who

"Fine Submarine Sandwiches Since 1968"

TOGOS EATERY

Mon.-Sat. 10:30-10:00 8th & William St.
Sundays 11:00-10:00 297-1132

GOOD MORNING HINKLEY?
GOOD MORNING HINKLEY.
GOOD MORNING BOSS.
MORNING BOSS.

How does the growth of the company affect me?

CSC didn't get to be the world's leading information services company by ignoring talent. If you've got what it takes and want to take it as far as it will go, talk to us. A CSC recruiter will be on campus to answer your questions November 3rd.

The only limitations are the ones you bring with you.

CSC
COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION
Corporate Offices: 650 N. Sepulveda Blvd., El Segundo, CA 90245
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING CAREERS

LEARN ABOUT CHALLENGING ENGINEERING CAREERS ON THE WEST COAST, ACROSS THE NATION, AND AROUND THE WORLD AT OUR GOVERNMENT ENGINEER RECRUITMENT DAY

DROP IN AND TALK TO REPRESENTATIVES FROM FEDERAL AND STATE AGENCIES SUCH AS NASA, ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS, CALTRANS, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, DEPT. OF ENERGY, EPA, FOREST SERVICE, NAVY, AND MANY OTHERS

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

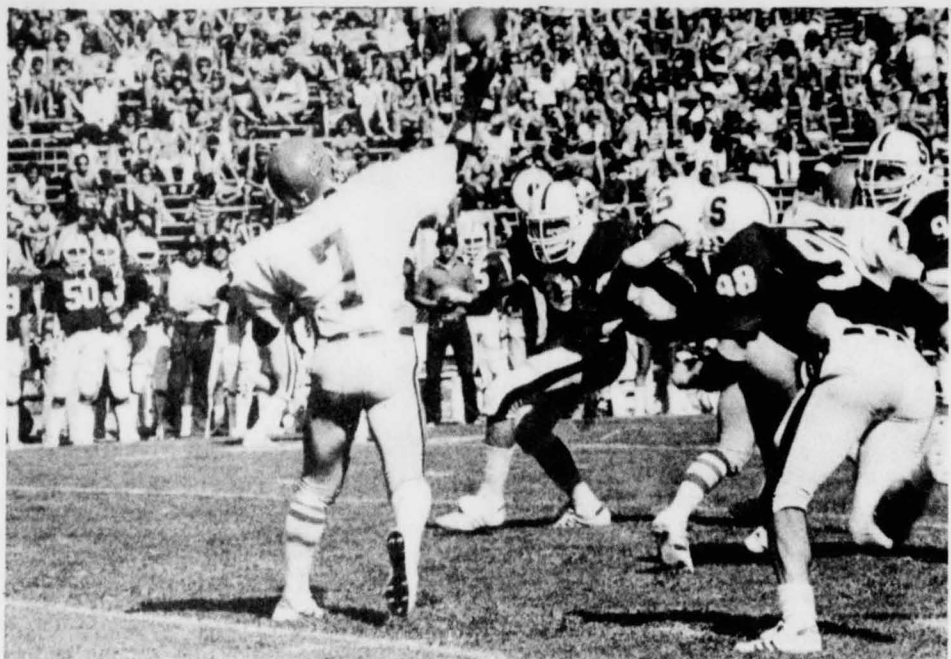
We will be on your Campus:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1981
FROM 9 a.m. TO 4 p.m.
IN THE LOBBY,
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

CO-SPONSORED BY:
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER
THE PUBLIC SERVICE CAREERS COUNCIL, AND THE U.S. OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS

sports



Steve Clarkson throws for the end zone in the SJSU-Stanford game last month, when the Spartans upset the highly-favored Cardinals by



Getting ready to unleash another pass is SJSU quarterback Steve Clarkson. Clarkson is tied for the national lead in touchdown passes with 16.

Kilili's second place leads SJSU to third

A second place finish by Simon Kilili led the SJSU team to a third place finish in the Cal Invitational.

The meet was run over a 5.1 mile course in Berkeley's Tilden Park.

Kilili's time of 24:40 was just nine seconds behind that of Michael O'Riely of Cal, who set a course record of 24:31.6.

Other SJSU finishers included Jeff Shaver, who finished ninth with a time of 25:43; Bret Baffert (16th - 26:12); Sal Berumen (20th - 26:12) and Tim Nash (21st - 26:47).

The meet was the Spartans final tuneup before the Western regionals, to be held on Oct. 31 in Visalia.

FLAIR FOR HAIR

HAIR, SKIN & NAIL CARE
FOR MEN & WOMEN

OPEN
7 DAYS

INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS
COUPON ONLY EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1981

GREAT CUTS
TO SUIT YOUR LIFESTYLE
Includes shampoo treatment

PERMS FEATURING
You'll love the soft curl,
great body. Enjoy a short
carefree style that looks
as good as it feels.
(Includes cut & perm only)

888
REG 15.00

2888
REG 47.5

293-4700 **243-9400**
1234 Lincoln Ave. 441 S. Kiely Ave.

Clarkson's throws score big Leads nation in touchdowns

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

After turning in a ragged performance in the Spartans' season-opening loss to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, quarterback Steve Clarkson was treated like a pauper by SJSU fans. But now he is the man who would be king.

The 6-foot-1 junior reigned supreme for the second straight game last Saturday night at Spartan Stadium as he guided his team to another rout of a PCAA team.

Clarkson connected on 25 of 40 passes for 394 yards and five touchdown passes in the Spartans' 45-23 thrashing of Fullerton State.

For his sterling play, Clarkson was named as the PCAA's offensive player of the week, a honor he also won two weeks ago for his performance against Fresno State.

In those two games, Clarkson has completed 47 of 77 passes (61.9 percent) for 820 yards with 11 touchdown passes and only two interceptions.

On the season, Clarkson has completed 113 of his 206 passing attempts (54.9 percent) for 1,497 yards with 16 touchdowns and nine interceptions. The 16 touchdown tosses, all of which have come in the Spartans' last four games, ties him with the University of Pittsburgh's Dan Marino for the NCAA lead.

At his present pace, Clarkson, who threw only nine touchdown passes during his injury-marred sophomore season, will easily shatter SJSU's single-season record of

23 scoring strikes set by Craig Kimball in 1974. The PCAA single-season record is 39 established by San Diego State's Dennis Shaw in 1969. Brigham Young's Jim McMahon set the NCAA record last year with 47.

The chances of Clarkson leading the country in anything but interceptions and boos seemed remote after his disastrous performance in the Spartans' season-opener.

In SJSU's only loss of the year, Clarkson completed only 15 passes in 40 attempts while throwing four interceptions and was lambasted unmercifully by the home crowd.

"What people forgot is that he only played in five or six games last year because he was injured (with a shoulder separation)," SJSU offensive coordinator Dennis Erikson said. "He's still learning. Now, after 11 or 12 games, he is becoming an experienced quarterback."

And the jeers have turned into cheers.

a 28-6 score. Clarkson is PCAA offensive player of the week for the second time this year.

1981 World Series analysis

'Damn Yankees' look good

By Richard de Give
Sports Editor

Forget about the strike, the "second season," the untimely demise of "Billyball," the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals -- it's World Series time.

And, in what should be the most meaningless World Series ever played, it's fitting that the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers, two teams that would have watched it on TV like the rest of us under normal circumstances, are playing in the autumnal chiller...er...thriller.

The "Damn Yankees," as is their wont, have done it again -- their 33rd appearance in the World Series.

New York made it through the playoffs with timely hitting, excellent defense and pitching.

The largely veteran club has defied owner George Steinbrenner's threat to trade all of them by producing in the clutch against Milwaukee and Oakland.

And who can forget Dave Winfield's climbs up the left field wall in Yankee Stadium that would have made Sir Edmund Hillary proud.

In both playoff series, trying to hit fastballs thrown by relievers Ron Davis or "Goose" Gossage

has been as difficult as the Democrats attempts in the House of Representatives to stop President Reagan's economic programs.

While the Yankees made it to the Series on overall excellent play and pitching, the Los Angeles Dodgers are there largely on the reputation of Fernando Valenzuela and the arms of Burt Hooton and Jerry Reuss.

The rest of manager Tom Lasorda's club, however, leaves much to be desired.

Their offense, except

for an occasional home run by Steve Garvey or Pedro Guerrero, has been silent, stranding many runners in scoring position.

The famed infield has been showing signs of age as the year has worn on, despite the mid-season hiatus, especially around second base.

Shortstop Bill Russell's and second-sacker Davey Lopes' batting averages have been hovering around the area code for Los Angeles all year, and their fielding average has been closer to Orange County's.

Pitching is the key to a short series, and outside of their three main starters, the Dodgers are sorely lacking.

Meanwhile, the Yankees have plenty of established starters as well as Davis and the Goose.

Look for the Yankees to win this year's Series in six games.

All Types of Tea
Dairy Products
Sandwiches
Trail Mix
Organic Fruit
Vitamins
Herbs
Minerals

We have
All-Natural
Halloween
Goodies!

NUTRITION CENTER

• Natural Foods •

10% Student Discount
With Ad or ID

Hours:
Weekdays 10-6
Saturdays 9-5
Between 20th & 21st Sts.
964 E. Santa Clara St.
San Jose, CA 95116
Ph. 293-8445

TIRE SYSTEMS INC.

GROUP DISCOUNT PURCHASE PROGRAM
One of the Best, Oldest and Strongest Group Discount Purchase Programs
This Special Program is available only to members of participating companies.

• WHEELS • SHOCKS • TIRES • BATTERIES • SERVICE •

CSU-SJ SPARTAN DAILY 5302

MICHELIN 'XWW' WHITEWALLS FOR DOMESTIC CARS			
Size	Non-Member Price	Group Price	P.T.
175-13	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-13.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-14	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-14.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-15	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-15.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-16	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-16.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-17	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-17.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-18	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-18.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-19	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-19.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-20	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-20.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-21	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-21.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-22	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-22.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-23	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-23.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-24	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-24.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-25	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-25.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-26	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-26.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-27	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-27.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-28	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-28.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-29	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-29.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-30	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-30.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-31	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-31.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-32	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-32.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-33	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-33.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-34	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-34.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-35	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-35.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-36	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-36.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-37	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-37.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-38	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-38.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-39	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-39.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-40	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-40.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-41	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-41.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-42	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-42.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-43	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-43.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-44	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-44.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-45	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-45.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-46	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-46.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-47	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-47.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-48	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-48.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-49	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-49.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-50	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-50.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-51	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-51.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-52	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-52.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-53	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-53.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-54	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-54.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-55	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-55.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-56	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-56.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-57	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-57.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-58	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-58.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-59	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-59.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-60	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-60.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-61	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-61.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-62	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-62.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-63	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-63.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-64	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-64.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-65	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-65.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-66	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-66.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-67	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-67.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-68	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-68.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-69	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-69.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-70	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-70.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-71	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-71.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-72	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-72.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-73	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-73.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-74	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-74.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-75	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-75.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-76	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-76.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-77	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-77.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-78	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-78.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-79	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-79.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-80	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-80.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-81	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-81.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-82	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-82.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-83	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-83.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-84	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-84.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-85	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-85.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-86	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-86.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-87	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-87.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-88	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-88.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-89	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-89.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-90	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-90.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-91	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-91.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-92	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-92.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-93	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-93.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-94	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-94.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-95	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-95.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-96	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-96.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-97	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-97.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-98	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-98.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-99	26.11	12.29	1.99
175-99.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
176-13	26.11	12.29	1.99
176-13.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
176-14	26.11	12.29	1.99
176-14.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
176-15	26.11	12.29	1.99
176-15.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
176-16	26.11	12.29	1.99
176-16.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
176-17	26.11	12.29	1.99
176-17.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
176-18	26.11	12.29	1.99
176-18.5	26.11	12.29	1.99
176-19	26.11	12.2	

Event security ensures show goes on

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

Arranging security for entertainment events is a concern for the A.S. Program Board, which tries to stop people from sneaking into shows and throwing objects during concerts.

According to Program Board Director Bill Rolland, security selected for entertainment events depends on the type of show, the number of people expected to attend and the facility to be used.

Last year the program board spent \$7,548 of its \$89,000 budget for security. This year, with budget reduced to \$77,000, the board already has spent \$2,785.

There are two reasons for the increased expenditure for security. One is that the board has sponsored three large shows (Greg Kihn, Huey Lewis and the News and Beatlemania) and the other is rising rates paid for security personnel.

University police rates alone went up from \$18 to \$20

per hour, per person, while Wuwei and Pinkerton security rates are \$10 per hour.

To determine what type of security will be used the program board must go through "security scheduling."

For example, a show such as Huey Lewis and the News, where a crowd of 800 was expected, two university police officers and three others were selected by the board.

According to Rolland, a show that large usually requires police.

Although the selection is normally between two security groups, Wuwei and Pinkerton, Wuwei is selected.

"We usually go with them because they're trained in the martial arts and they do really good work," Rolland said.

But along with the two groups are friends or students who have worked security for the program board in the past. A new member in this category is the Sigma Nu

fraternity.

Rolland said he recently "made a deal" with Sigma Nu to have members work for a flat rate, providing all the security the program board needs.

Sigma Nu was selected because its members have worked for the program board "a couple of times and seem conscientious," according to Rolland.

Another aspect Rolland likes about Wuwei and Sigma Nu is that they don't wear intimidating uniforms but rather shirts with insignias, giving the crowd an indication that security is present.

Rolland said the shows that require the heaviest security are rock shows. He also said since most rock concerts have been in the S.U. Ballroom, it was hard to keep the room secure because of the many entrances to the room.

But with a smaller show, less security is needed. Storyteller Mary Carter Smith, planned for Saturday, is expected by the program board to draw only 300 persons

and will require only one person from security.

About small events, Rolland said "We're not worried about riots or can throwing."

According to Rolland, regardless of whether the show is small or large, "You always have people trying to sneak in."

Rolland said other than security personnel, the best way to handle a crowd is to be "real good at planning." This means telling people when the doors will open, to "enter calmly" and to "arrange channels" to slow the crowd's entrance.

"We're good at crowd control," Rolland said.

Although crowd control is important, Rolland's "biggest concern is safety." He said he feels the program board "goes overboard" with crowd control.

"We could have buys with big clubs ready to beat people into submission," Rolland said. But he said he'd rather keep things "low key" and stop anything before it gets started.

TUITION

continued from page 1

Tuition for residents is \$492 per semester. Based on an enrollment of 41,691, the University of Wisconsin allotted approximately \$8,970 per student in 1980-81.

"From a social standpoint, it would be great if it (education) was free," Hill said. "But it's not realistic because most states can't afford it. I guess that's what's happening now in California with Proposition 13."

The University of California at Berkeley received \$250 million in state allocated funding for support of academic and administrative areas, 53.3 percent of its operating budget.

According to Fritz Stern, principal budget analyst for the university, the original state budget request for the university was \$277 million, an increase of \$41 million over the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The Legislature "lopped off" \$31 million of the governor's recommended \$41 million increase, in response to the state's increasing financial woes. The Legislature had to contend with a nearly depleted general fund which had previously supported local governments. The university's budget was one of many areas trimmed in order to aid local governments.

Stern said the university's most serious cuts in state funding came in upper-level administrative positions (\$388,000), travel expenditures (\$194,000) and allocations for duplicating (\$77,000).

The remainder of UC Berkeley's operating budget was \$60 million in federal grants and contracts for faculty research, \$28 million from out-of-state tuition and student fees for student programs and services, \$16.7 million

from auxiliary enterprises (food services, parking), and \$10 million from private gifts and grants.

Possibly the most serious state cuts came in the non-academic area of student programs and services. The Legislature withdrew a system-wide \$10.5 million in state fun-

ding of these areas. The money is now free to be funneled into the operating budget, but the \$288 per quarter student fee will be increased by \$75 in the fall 1982 to fill the hole left by the slash in state funding. In addition to student fees, California students pay \$100 for financial aids.

Even with the cuts in state spending, Stern said UC Berkeley has been able to offer its students a quality education. Based on a total enrollment of 39,456, the university spends \$9,225 per student.

According to Earl Roberson, coordinator of budgeting affairs at UCLA,

the cuts in state support for the university haven't affected drastically the quality of education offered to UCLA students.

"We haven't had the growth that was desired, but we haven't bore the brunt of budget cuts," Roberson said. "The last few years the university

has made a concerted effort to soften the impact of cuts in administrative areas. We haven't seen cuts in faculty and academic programs."

UCLA received \$267 million for general operations from state funding. Based on an enrollment of 30,691, UCLA spent \$8,699 per student in

1981. Seven million dollars were generated from out-of-state tuition and student fees used for student programs and services. California residents attending UCLA pay \$266 in student services fees with an additional \$100 education fee going to financial aids.

ASF AND INTER CITY PRODUCTIONS PRESENT

A Benefit Concert & Gymnastics Exhibition

November 8 At SJSU Men's Gymnasium

FEATURING THE BANDS OF:

- T.S. Sims
- White Rose
- Paradise
- Rockin-"B" Ranch
- RPM
- C.P. Salt

Support SJSU Gymnastics Team

SJSU Associated Students Box Office
Men's Gym Athletic Ticket Office

Tickets available at: San Jose Box Office, BASS

WSP

WAYNE SALVATORE PHOTOGRAPHY
1201 THE ALAMEDA, SANTA CLARA, CA 95050

Stock up on KODAK Film now!

STUDENTS! 30% discount on KODAK Paper & Chemicals

We use Kodak paper... for a good look.

*** 10% STEREO DISCOUNT WITH ASB CARD**

Stereo Habitat

CLARION	ALTEC	BLAUPUNKT
MAXELL	LANSING	SONY
marantz	CRAIG	TDK
SANYO	PIONEER	KENWOOD
GEMINI SOUNDS	JET SOUNDS	JENSEN
AUTOTEK		

1450 CAMDEN AVE., CAMPBELL, CA 95008, 377-7636
1056 E. EL CAMINO REAL, SUNNYVALE, CA 94087, 984-2870

*Except on sale items

classifieds

<p>ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>PUMPKIN GRAMS-will be on sale for your Halloween messages by the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta in front of the student union.</p> <p>RACQUETBALL FANATICS-We need male and female players for our 1981 team. Call 253-5750 and ask for Steve or 964-9937 ask for Ian.</p> <p>COMING FRI. OCT 23-12 Noon at the Student Union Amphitheater. The Original Music of SONGRIDER.</p> <p>ASSOCIATED STUDENTS-has jobs open in: Student Grievance Co., Interculture Steering Co., Campus Planning Co., Student Evaluation Review Board, Spartan Shops, Board of Directors, Personnel Selection Co., and Library. Call our office 277-3201.</p> <p>SJSU SIERRA CLUB-Ski Trips, Day Hikes, Backpacking, Bicycling, Parties. Meet every other Tues. starting Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. Gualadupe Room S.U.</p> <p>SUNDAY WORSHIP-at Campus Christian Center. Lutheran: 10:45 a.m. Protestant: 5:00 p.m. Catholic: 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Please call Campus Ministry (298-0294) for worship, counseling, programs, and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Firnhaber.</p> <p>CRIMINAL JUSTICE OPPORTUNITIES-For Police, Deputy Sheriffs and Office positions in the U.S.A. Send \$6.00 check or money order. The Informer, 13 Fair Street, P.O. Box 561, Carmel, NY 10512</p> <p>GET THE EDGE! Prepare to take the GRE, GMAT, LSAT or NTE with on-campus prep sessions. Outstanding faculty. Low fee. Courses start every week. Call Continuing Education, San Jose State University, (408) 277-2182. There is no substitution for preparation!</p> <p>CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE Treatment program needs volunteers and interns. Personally rewarding work. Call Dorothy or Nancy at 299-2475.</p>	<p>ACCOUNTING STUDENT NEEDED for cleaning and micro-filming client files. Part-time, Mon-Fri. \$5 per hour. Call 244-4090 Ms. Alves</p> <p>WANTED: TALENTED STUDENTS-who want to earn easy money... TOP PAY Spanish Required. 286-5303.</p> <p>SALESPERSON-Outside Sales-Handmade Sculptures Sell Quickly. 25% Com. plus Bonus. Over \$10/Hr. Your Hours. Car Needed. Bob Zafran 374-7821 Eves.</p> <p>SALESPERSONS-for ceramic tile shop. Full and Part time. Good starting pay. Friendly and outgoing. Apply 2644 Alum Rock Avenue. Mon-Fri. 10-5</p> <p>OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. \$500-\$1200/monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52 CA-38 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625</p> <p>COMPANIONS-Hourly wage. Work afternoons, evenings, weekends with retarded persons in their homes. No experience needed. We train. 856-0811 or 964-2259</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>CANON AT-1-just like new \$250 or best offer. Call 296-8813.</p> <p>GOOD USED FURNITURE-Dinettes start at \$79.50. Sofa and chairs \$159.50 and up. Chests from \$69.50. Lamps from \$9.50. Table sets (3pc) as low as \$59.50. Bedroom sets (5pc) starting at \$179.50. Only a sample of our large selection. Call Furniture Rental Clearance Center 495 Stevens Creek Blvd., Santa Clara. One block east of Lawrence Expressway 984-5598</p> <p>LOOKING FORWARD-paying the salesman's commission? Don't! Buy direct from factory with warranties. Most name brands. Brian, 286-3745 or 293-3466.</p> <p>BEDROOM FURNITURE-Good quality, reasonable prices. Complete bed (full size), dresser, desk, combo, night stands, lamps, mirrors, chairs (upholstered), and chair stands. Day: 225-8851 Nights: 249-5793.</p>	<p>SPACIOUS AND SECURE-2 bed, 2 bath, apt only 1 blk from SJSU sec parking garage, laundry, rec rm, BBQ area, comfort and convenience from \$425 per mo. pets and kids cons. call 292-5452 for appt.</p> <p>WANTED: TWO ROOMATES-must be neat and courteous B&B from SJSU \$200 and 1/3 util. ea. Glen 942-1173 before noon.</p> <p>CHARMING DUPLEX-1 br., new cpts/drps. Quiet, clean nr. SJSU. No pets, wtr. pd. Ldry rm. \$350 297-5587</p> <p>BIKE TO CLASS-impressive 325 Hide-away. Pets OK Rental Expert. 249-6683</p> <p>LARGE LOVELY 450 House-fenced privacy and more Rental Experts 249-MOVE</p> <p>ROOM TO ROOM!-Spacious 200 Bungalow low deposit! Rental Experts 249-MOVE</p> <p>STUDIO NON-SMOKER M/F Share 3 bd 2 ba furn. apt near SJSU Rent and Dep. \$150. 7-9 p.m., M-F. 288-7756.</p> <p>CAMPUS CLASSIC-1br. apt., single \$295, dbl \$325, 1st and last mo. plus \$300 security. \$51A S. 4th 293-0989/286-5673. Must be clean quiet and responsible.</p> <p>SINGLE FEMALE-lgr. beautiful home, pool, hot tub. Complete Privacy No Pets \$250. Open Lifestyle. Must Be Super Neat 476-8484 ask for Sherri.</p> <p>1 BEDROOM APT.-\$325. Studio (furn) \$245. Both near campus. 1st, last plus deposit Call Pat 295-7438</p> <p>2 BEDROOMS-AEK furnished \$395.00. Rent month plus deposits W and GPD. 3 bedrooms AEK furnished \$500 rent month AEK plus deposits, water and garbage pd. PH: 287-7590.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS BUILDING-Coed courtyard, kitchen, fireplace, piano, linens, color TV, parking. \$50 to \$80 weekly. 202 So. 11 St. OFFICE. 122 N. 8 St. 998-0223.</p>	<p>planation. I have a voice defect. 296-2308</p> <p>WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-70 color prints, 5 hrs. Photo album and negatives. \$295.00. Call Douglas Schwartz. 246-3749 Photographing Weddings for over 10 years.</p> <p>LOOKING FOR A Wedding Photographer?-Your wedding photographs by John Eric Paulson. Photographs are expressions of love, soft, elegant and universally understood. For the finest award winning photography, call John at 448-2388.</p> <p>CRIMINAL JUSTICE OPPORTUNITIES-For Police, Deputy Sheriffs and Office positions in the U.S.A. Send \$6.00 check or money order. The Informer, 13 Fair Street, P.O. Box 561, Carmel, NY 10512</p> <p>NEED CAR REPAIR?-Student will do major tune up and minor engine repair at student rates. Larry 245-7138</p> <p>STUDENT DENTAL PLAN-Take care of your mouth and teeth. Save Money. Enroll Now!! Information and brochures at A.S. Office or info desk, or call 371-6811.</p> <p>SHAW'S LIGHTWEIGHT CYCLES Racing and Touring Specialists- Specializing in bicycles tailored to the rider's needs with proven components and accessories. Full line of clothing and shoes, expert wheelbuilding, complete repair services, tools by Campagnolo, 131 E. Williams Street, San Jose, Cal. 295-5824</p>	<p>STEREO</p> <p>AUDIO ENTERPRISES-has the widest selection of the highest fidelity at the lowest prices. See S.U. info boards for specials. Call for quotes on over 200 brands. 255-5550, ask for Ken</p> <p>TRAVEL</p> <p>SKIERS-MEMBERS NEEDED-for Jan. to May lease at South Tahoe Ski from Heavenly \$200 inc. util. Tom 296-4723</p> <p>STUDENT TRAVEL SAVERS-Amsterdam \$310w/599rt; Germany \$398w/698rt; Hong Kong \$299w; Sydney \$491w; Auckland \$419w; Plus Student ids, Railpasses, Tours. CIEE Student Travel 312 Sutter St. 94108 415-421-3473 2511 Channing Berkeley 94704 415-848-8604</p> <p>FREE COUNSELING-FOR-Student Travel. Europe, Asia, Mexico, Hawaii, Africa, USA, International Identity Card, Eurail, Britrail, hostel card, camping tours, overseas job placement, student ship, wide map selection, books, backpacks and voltage converters. Trip and Travel, 140 W. San Carlos (next to Main Public Library), 2 blocks from campus. Open 7 days: Mon-Fri, 9-6; Sat, 10-5; Sun, noon-5. Call 292-1613.</p> <p>Israel \$770, London \$485 Tokyo \$735 Peru \$490 TEE 511 N. L. Cienega. 216 L.A. CA 90048 (213) 854-0637</p>	<p>TOP-NOTCH-Editing, Typing, IBM Selectric II. Base rate \$1.25 per db sp'd pg. Call Karen at 251-2471</p> <p>Typing TERM PAPERS-Theses, etc. IBM correcting selectric, \$1.50/pg. Virginia 227-1035.</p> <p>WESTGATE/CAMPBELL-10 yrs. experience-typing and editing. Fast, Accurate, Dependable. Correcting Selectric. Pica Double spaced from \$1. Patti 378-2197.</p> <p>Typing-Cassette Transcriptions, Phone Dictation, Pickup and Delivery open 7 days a week, evenings and weekends. Call ABLE 247-8744</p> <p>EASYTYPE TYPING SERVICE-Reports, resumes, letters fast and accurate. 249-0412 Word processing available.</p> <p>Typing-\$1.50/page IBM, excellent quality. 238-8040</p> <p>QUALITY TYPING-Done Fast. Anything typed. \$1.00/dbl pg. Located near Tully Rd. Used to be Key Wackers. Ask for Audrey. 998-5215</p> <p>Typing: Fast and accurate. \$1.25 pg. Call 408-730-5857 for Linda in Sunnyvale. Three day service.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED SECRETARY-reports, resumes, theses, etc. Accurate IBM, professional quality! Low cost! Guaranteed! P.M. 247-2481 Evenings/weekends (Santa Clara)</p> <p>Typing-Professional, prompt, accurate, neat-projects, reports, statistical 253-3015</p> <p>CUPERTINO TYPING-near DeAnza College. IBM Select many type styles \$1/dbl sped pg. Like any job, good work/low cost. Charlene 257-0977 day/eve.</p> <p>REIKO'S TYPING SVC.-Sunnyvale Selectric II, fast accurate, correct spelling errors! Per page or hourly cost. Phone: 738-4558</p> <p>HAYMOND AND TYSON SECRETARIAL SERVICE-Fast, accurate, prof. typing (edited for spelling). IBM Selectric. Call Sharon at (408) 926-9224 between 5:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturdays.</p> <p>Typing EDITING \$1 PAGE 274-9457</p>	<p>Typing, ALL KINDS-Exp'd, fast and accurate. \$1.00 DBL spaced page. Editing, over night turn around and poor writing extra. Call 984-7086.</p> <p>Typing-Thesis, Term Papers, Etc., Experienced and fast, reasonable rates. Phone 269-8674.</p> <p>Typing: 22 years experience. Theses, resumes, reports, dissertations, editing. All formats. Deadlines guaranteed. Neat, accurate. So. San Jose. Kathie, 578-1216</p> <p>JANE'S PROF TYPING Service... Accurate, high quality, deadlines guaranteed. Reports, theses, resumes, research papers etc. Work performed on IBM Selectric II. Copy service available with nominal fee. Here is to another smashing semester! Call 251-5942.</p> <p>Typing-Neat and accurate reasonable rates. Located in So. San Jose. Ask for Lori at 281-4824.</p> <p>Typing-High quality, fast turn-around, friendly service, free copy of each report. Call Girl Friday Secretarial Service, 287-9120.</p> <p>LOS ALTOS/PALO ALTO Selectric III and Electronic typing. \$1.75 per double spaced page. 20 yrs. exp. for SJSU students. Irene 948-7015 or 494-8208.</p> <p>BEST PRICES-Best machine. 287-4355.</p> <p>WILLOW GLEN/ALMADEN-competent typing and editing of term papers, reports and resumes (use Univ. approved formats). Call Marcia at 266-9448.</p> <p>Typing-Done in my home. Reasonable, fast and accurate. Call Lynn 738-1914.</p> <p>Typing-Accuracy, neatness, deadlines guaranteed. Exp. in theses, reports, dissertations. App. SJSU Grad. Stud. IBM Sel. II. So. San Jose/Blossom Valley. Janet 227-9255.</p> <p>CAMBRIAN/LOS GATOS Experienced typist. All formats. IBM correcting Selectric III. Choice of type size and style. Double spaced page from \$1.</p>	<p>Resumes/from \$5. Registered thesis typist. No heavy numerical tabulating. Call Pat in SJ home at 356-2085.</p> <p>PERSONALS</p> <p>EARL-want to take a trip to Disneyland Thursday? Happy belated B-day. Me</p> <p>A "CUTE AS A BUG" and "Fun To Be With" Munchkin, Looking for "Chips"</p> <p>LIVE-IN COMPANION desired. I need a woman who is interested in helping a handicapped man. Call 294-1769.</p>
---	---	--	--	---	---	---	---

Ready to teach home nursing, first aid, parenting, child care, water safety, CPR.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Ad Rates

Minimum three lines on one day

	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Extra Day
3 lines	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$7.50	\$10.00	\$12.50	\$3.00
4 lines	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$9.00	\$12.00	\$15.00	\$4.00
5 lines	\$5.00	\$7.50	\$11.25	\$15.00	\$18.75	\$5.00
6 lines	\$6.00	\$9.00	\$13.50	\$18.00	\$22.50	\$6.00

Each additional line add: \$70

Seamster Rates (All Issues):

5 lines \$30.00 * 10 lines \$45.00 * 15 lines \$60.00

Phone 277-3175

Circle a Classification:

Announcements	Help Wanted	Personals	Travel
Automotive	Housing	Services	Typing
For Sale	Lost & Found	Stereo	

Print Your Ad Here:

(Count approximately 30 letters and spaces for each line)

Print name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ Enclosed is \$ _____ For _____ Days _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO:
SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
San Jose State University
San Jose, California 95192

* Deadline: Two days prior to publication
* Consecutive publication dates only
* No refunds on cancelled ads

Classified Desk Located Outside JC 287

ZACK



by Chuck Beckum

MARTIN THE SPARTAN



by Dean Fortunati

BUDGET CUTS

continued from page 1

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. ordered a 2 percent 1981-82 budget cut of all state agencies. CSUC's cut will be \$18 million to \$20 million. SJSU's share will be \$1.3 million.

Robinson said SJSU is awaiting further instructions from the Chancellor's Office on how the university is expected to handle the cut.

The Chancellor has ordered a hiring freeze on all campuses in the CSUC system, effective immediately until November, or until otherwise informed by the Chancellor.

Burns said, the freeze is being used to give the system time to "figure out what the hell it's going to do."

The Chancellor is forming a committee to review CSUC's possible options in handling the 2 percent cut. Burns has been asked to sit on the committee.

Robinson said he feels that SJSU is in "as good a shape as any campus in the system."

"The bigger the budget, the bigger the problems," he said. "Two percent is a larger share of a big budget, if the campus has the same non-resident enrollment problems we have."

"CSUC at this point, can't afford to reward a campus such as San Diego State University for increased enrollment."

PERB

continued from page 1

The UPC, according to SJSU chapter president Wiggys Sivertsen, wanted all employees in one bargaining group, to insure that union strength wouldn't be diluted by having both unions representing different groups.

The CFA, according to Tidewell, has no objection to separate bargaining units and in fact wanted part-time faculty to be separated from full-time faculty.

Tidewell said this

division would allow both full and part-time faculty to pursue their own aims, which aren't always the same.

The unions have also chosen to be affiliated with different organizations: the UPC with the American Federation of Teachers, and the CFA with the California State Employees Association.

Both sides claim that their affiliations will give them better clout with state legislators.

Both sides envision a stronger hand for themselves if one union wins the right to represent all four bargaining units.

According to Sivertsen, whose union wanted one bargaining unit to begin with, if the UPC wins they will bring all four units to the CSUC Chancellors Office and Board of Trustees together.

Marjorie Craig, SJSU president of CFA, also says that if a single union can represent all four units, they will be in a much stronger position, even though her union fought for multiple units.

A third choice for CSUC employees would be to vote for "no agent" which would mean no organization could represent the employees in contract talks.

REFERRAL CENTER

continued from page 1

Most outreach programs recruit for a specific campus but, at SJSU, this program encourages student enrollment in any secondary school, "as long as they get into college," Melone said.

Last year's primary goal of affirmative action at SJSU was recruitment. This year, with the addition of the center, the program can broaden its goals

toward keeping the student on campus and tracing that student until graduation, if necessary.

The referral center is located in Building O, the former Veteran's Affairs office. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Students requesting advice or referral should first appear on a drop-in basis and complete a form to receive counseling. Counselors assess student needs, then refer them to an on-campus office which services that need.

Needs may vary from academic to vocational, including answering child care and housing questions.

The office to which the student has been referred will mail a slip to the center detailing its response to the referred student. The center will trace the student on further ventures and even until graduation,

"as long as he needs us."

"We're not into duplicating services already offered on the campus of SJSU," said Olivia Frazier, retention counselor. "We're trying to make the services more accessible to the student."

Although the center is only about 10 days old, counselors have busied themselves by contacting

various campus faculty, staff and advisers.

At present the Student Affirmative Action Outreach office is located in Sweeney Hall, room 423. It is planned that a more spacious and centrally located facility will be found within the year to combine both the outreach program and referral center.

ECON LAW SUIT

continued from page 1

Yesterday was the first day in which an attorney attempted to impeach a witness.

Many of the witnesses have been plagued by memory loss since the events took place eight years ago. It has not been uncommon for some of the witnesses to be on the stand several hours and say they cannot remember the

answers to most of the questions asked.

Burns had a great deal of difficulty recalling events and could not remember why he had ranked Parnes and Landes below some apparently less qualified applicants.

"I really want you to understand I do hundreds of personnel actions and that was years ago," he said.

WEATHER

Weather for the SJSU campus will be overnight lows in the upper 40s, highs during the day will be from the low to mid 70s. We can expect a hazy, cloud free sky. Forecast by SJSU Meteorology Department.

SAN JOSE STATE STUDENTS QUALIFY HERE FOR THE EIGHTH ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE MASTERS & QUEENS TOURNAMENT (NOVEMBER 13-15 AT FRESNO STATE)

Qualifying Squads: Saturday, October 31 &
Sunday, November 1
12:30 & 3:00

Open to all students at any college or university
in Northern California

BOWL 6 GAMES ACROSS 12 LANES, ALL SCRATCH

ENTRY FEE \$10.00 PER PERSON

Information and sign-ups
at the desk

STUDENT UNION
GAMES AREA
277-3226



spartaguide

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

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

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

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

The Disabled Services and Leisure Services invite everyone to the grand opening of the par course, located between the Men's Gym and the Old Science Building, at 1:30 p.m. today. For more information, call Peggy Grodhaus at 277-2971.

Interviews for entering the Mini-Corps Program will be held all day tomorrow in Sweeney Hall, room 449. For more information, call 277-2781 and ask for Barbara Allen or Yvonne Alvarez.

The Campus Christian Center is sponsoring the film "The Last Epidemic: The Medical Implications of Nuclear War" tomorrow at Jonah's Wall, at 10th and San Carlos streets. A physician will be there to answer questions. For more information, call 298-0204.

Information for students in or wishing to enter the Multiple Subject Credential Program will be available from 3:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at Sweeney Hall, room 120. For more information, call Clay Andrews at 277-2681.

The Black Students of Engineering will hold a general meeting at 6:30

tomorrow night in the Engineering Building, room 148. For more information, call Thomas Arzu at 287.8999.

El Concilio will hold a meeting at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo. For more information, call Charlie Castillo at 277-2424 or 251-9939.

Televised practice interviews will be available to students from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 308. For more information, call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

Students seeking a career in education can pick up helpful hints at 3:30 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, room 120. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

A recruitment day for engineers interested in entering into the federal government will be held today in the lobby of the Engineering Building. For more information, call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

The Chicana Alliance will hold its first social potluck at 7 tomorrow night. Those wishing to attend may pick up a map to the location in the Women's Gym, room 203. For more information, call Estrella Nanez at 277-2424 or Adelina Alvarez at 277-3554.

Come to the Helen Harwood Defense Fund-Raising Event

Co-sponsored by
the Women's Center
7:00 p.m., First Unitarian Church
160 N. 3rd St., San Jose
Saturday, Oct. 24th

Guest Speakers include:
Kevin Morrisson, Public Defender,
Santa Clara County
Lenore Walker, Expert
on battered women
Coffee, Tea, & Hors D'oeuvres
will be served

Ticket Price - \$5.00

For information, call
Katy Kay, 294-7265
For Ticket Reservations, 947-1098

SNOW GUARANTEED

\$299.95 BUYS THIS AMAZING MEN'S OR LADIES' SKI PACKAGE: TOP QUALITY SKIS, BOOTS, BINDING, PROFESSIONAL MOUNTING, POLES, PARKA, INSULATED SKI BIB, LEATHER GLOVES, WOOL HAT & SUN GLASSES PLUS TRI-CITY WILL REBATE \$1 PER DAY, UP TO \$100, FROM THE DATE OF YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL SQUAW VALLEY OPENS FOR SKIING. REBATE IN THE FORM OF TRI-CITY SPORTING GOODS GIFT CERTIFICATE. THE SOONER YOU BUY, THE BIGGER YOUR REBATE. YOU CAN'T LOSE DURING TRI-CITY'S SNOW WHITE SKI SALE NOW IN PROGRESS AT:

Tri-City "WORLD'S LARGEST"
SPORTING GOODS STORE
40900 GRIMMER BLVD.
FREMONT (415) 651-9600
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TIL 9 PM, SAT 9:30-6, SUN 10:30-5:30

If you're looking for an album to merely occupy your time, or fill a space in your record collection, forget it, don't waste your money.

If you want an album with songs that move, and move you, with vocals that are rich, vibrant, different and guitar playing that is powerful and at the same time unique.... Then read on.

JOAN ARMATRADING has a new album, WALK UNDER LADDERS, produced by Steve Lillywhite. It has all the right ingredients to make it a classic. It's an album you will be proud to own and recommend to your friends, because it's great, not just because it's on the radio.

JOAN ARMATRADING



WALK UNDER LADDERS

Listen to JOAN ARMATRADING, she has taken the time to perfect her craft, and she's done it well.



On A & M Records and Tapes.

©1981 A & M Records, Inc. All Rights Reserved