

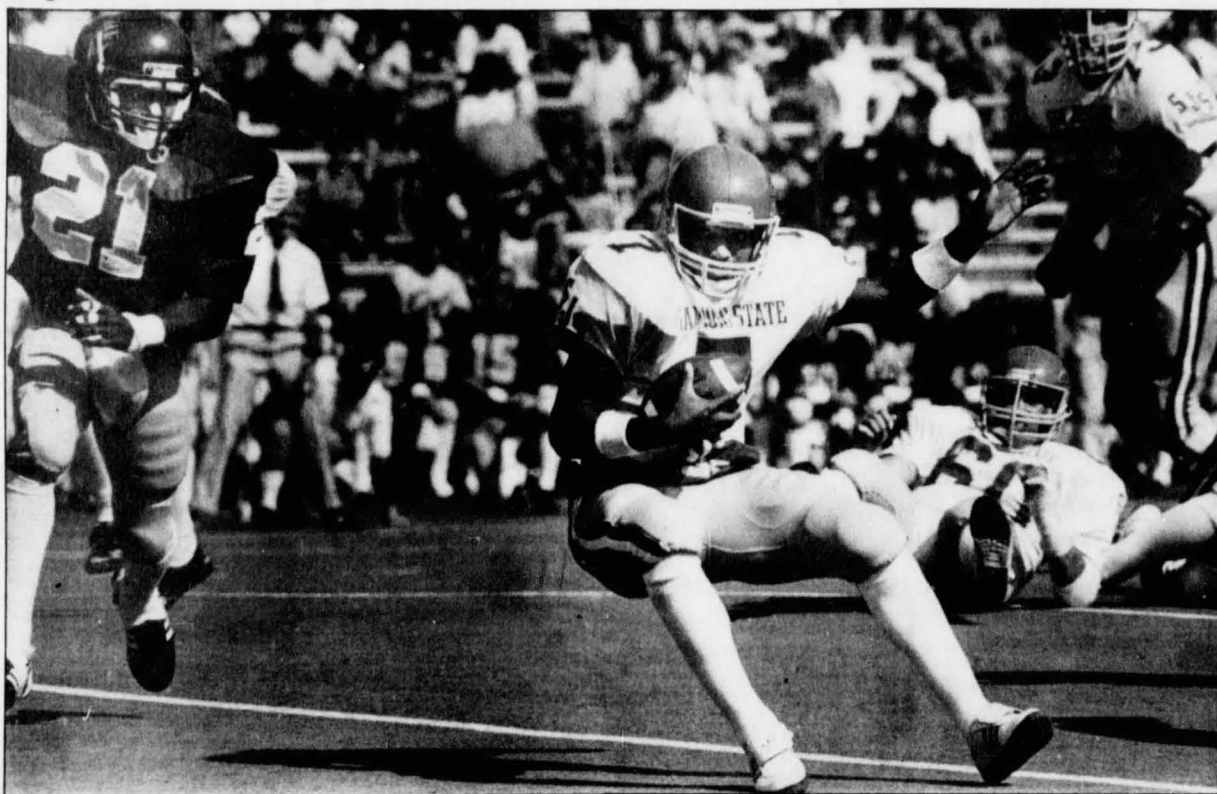
SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Volume 79, No. 25

Monday, October 4, 1982

Spartans fall flat on their 'Bear' ends



SJSU quarterback Steve Clarkson was having a rough day in the Spartans' 26-7 loss to California last Saturday in Berkeley. The Spartan signal caller scrambles for yardage before Cal defender Fred Williams (left) stops him.

Williams returned a Clarkson interception for the Bear's first touchdown. See SPORTS for details.

Athletic fund just enough, officials say

Directors take issue with Senator

By Carol Warner

Two athletic directors rebutted an academic senator's statement that Intercollegiate Athletics received a "disproportionate" amount of "tax money."

Men's Athletic Director David Adams and Women's Athletic Director Mary Zimmerman, said that the instructional funds received were necessary for their programs.

Roy Young, academic senator and political science professor, said that compared to other departments, athletics receives "excessive" amounts for phone, supplies and services and technical and clerical expenses.

Adams is familiar with the resolution passed by the Academic Senate last year which called for the gradual reduction of instructional funds used by athletics.

Adams said athletics is trying to follow the resolution.

Young, however, does not believe that athletics is moving fast enough. He said he'll have a more precise idea in two weeks of how rapidly athletics is decreasing its use of instructional funds. Academic Vice President Robert Burns will give a financial report at the academic senate meeting in two weeks.

Adams said that men's athletics is seeking more revenue from televised football games.

Women's athletics does not have the income from televised games nor do its gate receipts bring in large sums of money.

Zimmerman explained that more than one-third of the women's athletics budget comes from donations or money earned from fund-raisers.

Adams and Zimmerman said their phone budgets are necessary because phone calls are their least expensive means of recruiting.

"When you're in competition for recruiting individuals, it is vital that you keep in contact (with possible recruits)," Adams said. "I think the coaches have been very conservative and concerned with the use of the phone."

Recruiting benefits

Zimmerman said that the recruiting benefits the University.

"When we go out and recruit people we are recruiting people who are in the science area and the engineering area and that is basically what our phone bills are -- our recruiting," Zimmerman said.

Young said that last year, according to Burns' report, intercollegiate athletics had two secretaries for every three faculty members.

This year, women's athletics has two full- and one part-time secretary. Three others are employed in technical positions. Two of those technical employees also work with men's athletics.

Men's athletics has three secretaries and four technical employees and an additional secretary who is not paid with instructional funds, according to Adams.

Money crunch

Young said that the "most disproportionate" amount of instructional funds is given to Intercollegiate Athletics supplies and services.

Last year Intercollegiate Athletics received 23.4 percent or \$300,000, of the university's supplies and services budget.

Both directors expressed concern about the University's money crunch and said they sympathized with other departments' money woes.

If Young had \$300,000 to spend in his department he could make it the best political science department in the nation, he said.

University priorities

Young said instructional funds should be spread more evenly throughout academic departments and that Intercollegiate Athletics should not receive as much as it does.

Young said the University priorities policy lists athletics below academics. This situation is inconsistent with the proportion of funding that athletics receives as compared to that which academic departments receive, Young said.

Graduate program to be reviewed

By Ken Carlson

The Mexican-American graduate studies department (MAGS) will undergo a review this fall to determine whether it is feasible to continue its degree program.

MAGS is the second department to be reviewed this fall. Two weeks ago, Gerald Wheeler, dean of the School of Social Sciences, announced a special assessment of the Afro-American Studies Department.

Wheeler said Wednesday he would make a formal announcement to MAGS Chairman Arturo Cabrera by the end of the week, although Wheeler said Cabrera is aware of the review.

"We're asking the department to make a good case for itself," Wheeler said of the upcoming MAGS study.

Cabrera said yesterday he was not concerned about the review and said his department is due for the normal five-year assessment required of all departments.

"I think the review is a chance to get a handle on the program and

find where its strengths and weaknesses are," Cabrera said.

Wheeler said the action was necessary because of MAGS' diminishing student pool. According to Wheeler, from 1979 to 1982 the number of graduate students in the department has decreased from 60 to 18.

State quotas require a graduate program to award at least five degrees per year to justify its existence. "The (diminishing number of graduate students) is a signal they are going to fall below the requirement," Wheeler said.

Wheeler reported a 17 percent decrease in the number of students who signed up for Mexican-American studies this fall. Enrollment now stands at 154 students.

However, Garcia estimated that there are 10 to 12 students "on the last leg of (their programs)" who should receive their master's degree this year.

The department does not offer a bachelor's degree.

According to statistics compiled by the School of Social Sciences, 187 students were enrolled in Mexican-American Studies courses as of fall of last year. In 1980 that number stood at 255 and in 1979 it was 329.

Cabrera thought these figures

correlated with the general enrollment decline at SJSU over the same period.

Wheeler, however, associated the decline with competition between SJSU and other schools for Mexican-American students.

'Bad faith' hampers CSU contact talks

By Bruce Barton

Contract negotiations between the State Employees Trade Council and California State University system management stalled because of "bad faith bargaining" and "retaliatory pressure" from the chancellor's office, according to SETC representative, Bill Holloway.

"They (the chancellor's office) reneged on 17 items in the contract that they had previously agreed to," Holloway said.

A spokesman from the chancellor's office denied that the office had bargained with the union unfairly.

Among the items deemed unacceptable by the chancellor's office include employee grievance procedures and a non-discrimination clause, all part of a 93-page settlement proposal from the office that Holloway called, "flowery."

Thirty-two of 63 skilled trade workers in SJSU's Plant Operations staged a one-day walkout over the stagnant negotiations between SETC and the chancellor's office. Thirty-four of 38 workers at San Francisco State University followed suit with a one-day walkout Wednesday.

"All we want is for them to sit down and bargain," said Holloway, who accused the contract

negotiators of being unwilling to compromise.

"We bargained in good faith," said Frank Gerry, administrator of employee relations in the chancellor's office. "We continue to seek a collective bargaining agreement."

The debated contract is currently undergoing a practice called fact-finding, where three representatives, one from each opposing side and a neutral party, will make their decision on the contract.

"We intend to fully comply with the fact-finding procedure," Gerry said.

Holloway and Hector Burmea, SETC union president, traveled to Long Beach Monday, where the decision to form the fact-finding committee was made Tuesday.

Holloway estimated a decision from the fact-finding committee would not be made for another two months.

The dispute according to Holloway, has been going on since last April and the SETC union has met with the chancellor's office 50 times in collective bargaining sessions at Long Beach.

The SETC union represents 816 skilled-trade workers state-wide, CSU-employed electricians, plumbers, carpenters and others.

School of Social Science enrollment decline slows

By Ken Carlson

Figures for the first four weeks of the semester suggest that the School of Social Sciences' six-year decline in enrollment may have bottomed out.

Since the fall of 1979, enrollment had dropped from 19,492 to 16,945 last year. However, statistics released this week indicate a new decrease of only 107 students.

The figures denote the number of students attending classes offered at the school.

Dean Gerald Wheeler was exuberant over the figures, taking credit for halting the decline with 11 less faculty members on his staff this year. The 11 were part-time instructors who were not rehired because of lack of funds, Wheeler said.

Wheeler, who assumed his duties in 1976, attributed the success to a new community outreach philosophy. Several departments within the school have involved students in either community service or hands-on research projects.

Wheeler mentioned the Anthropology, Asian-American Studies and Social Science departments as examples. Asian-American studies showed a 35 percent increase this year.

Anthropology grew by 24 percent, while Social Sciences showed an eight percent increase, due mostly to an innovation called PACE, a special degree program for full-time workers. (See related story, page 3).

Other departments, however, continued to decline. Mexican-American graduate studies fell sharply (17 percent) to 154 students.

In the fall of 1979 MAGS boasted 281 enrollees.

But the department maintained only 18 graduate students last year, prompting Wheeler's announcement this week of plans to call a special review to consider continuance of the degree program.

Wheeler said no other departments are in jeopardy.

Afro-American studies, which is already under review, bolstered its rolls by 7 percent, according to the fall figures.

Enrollment decreases were also evident in traditional studies. Political science, one of the largest departments in the school with an enrollment of about 2,000, lost 150 students. Meanwhile, sociology fell of six percent, as did environmental studies, a much smaller department with about 400 enrollees.

As early as 1976 the School of Social Sciences was burgeoning with 23,248 students. That figure was gutted dramatically in 1978 when the school lost almost 2,500 students from the previous year.

The downward trend continued at an average of six percent per year, until last year when another 17,000 students followed other interests.

The school's enrollment woes mirrored those of the University's.

However, Wheeler said the trend at the School of Social Sciences was due more to the shift of students away from liberal arts to technical and business studies.

Enrollment in the Business and Engineering schools zoomed during the same period, Wheeler pointed out.

Students discuss financial choices

By Kathryn Warren

With the dawn of financial aid cuts, inflation and rising energy costs, colleges are turning to other sources of aid for students besides the federal government.

Rockmont College in Denver, Colorado, has implemented a "bounty payment program." The school saw enrollment drop from 311 in the 1980 academic year to 294 in 1981. The school decided it couldn't afford another drop like that so it came up with the idea of offering students a 10 percent discount for each new applicant that was accepted. The discount was raised to 20 percent last June and Rockmont's enrollment is 300 this year, 19 of which came from the recruitment program.

At SJSU, Darrell Johnson, a political science junior, said he "wouldn't mind recruiting. I'd be informing all the young people about grants so they can go to school," he said. Johnson is on scholarship, but he recognizes rising costs and the necessity of

more aid to students.

Warren Wilson College in Asheville, Tennessee, like many smaller schools, is trying an old financial aid program and it's attracting quite a bit of interest. Resident students are required to barter a certain amount of labor -- including secretarial work, painting and landscaping -- in exchange for their room and board. The work is valued at about \$1,600 a year.

"Who's to say the services we render will be fully compensated for," said Alex Senegal, a sociology junior. He would be concerned about the discrepancy between the work performed and the school's evaluation of the work performed and the school's evaluation of the service.

"I don't think it's a good idea because of a lot of student just coming out of high school are deficient in their study skills," said Denise Johnson, an SJSU public relations senior.

"Bartering would subtract time that should be spent with their studies."

Major fund drives, bond-backed-loan programs and increased stress on continuing education courses are also being looked into by colleges.

The University of Southern California and Washington University in St. Louis have come up with another way to cut costs: The entire tuition for a degree course may be paid in advance. That way, parents and students will miss out on future tuition increases.

"It could be a good idea if they could get it together," said Michael Lewis, an SJSU accounting sophomore, "but most people don't have that kind of money."

Ivy league schools claim applications for admissions have been dropping from minority students but admissions deans said aid eligibility should not prevent students from applying. Financial aid is still available.

Tax Equity Act is discriminatory towards waiters and waitresses

I always thought that all actors and actresses worked at one time or another during their careers as a waiter or waitress, but apparently I was wrong.

Because it is obvious that Ronald Reagan has never been a waiter or he would have recognized the stupidity of allowing the "taxation on tips" portion of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 to pass and become effective Jan. 1, 1983.

By the first of the year our government is going to tax all waiters and waitresses eight percent of what their



By Rose Zamudio
Staff Writer

restaurant makes in gross food sales minus take-out orders.

This actually is not that great of a tax upon a wage earner, but is a burden of paperwork upon the employer. And subsequently it will be a cost passed down to the consumer.

First of all this bill assumes all food servers make at least eight percent or more in tips on any given day. Well, at times I tend not to believe that, but I'm sure it all equals out in the end of a given week or month unless the food-server has absolutely no knowledge of what they are doing.

And thus they would make less in tips than the average earner, but at the same time they would be taxed the same. So I assume in the future this would be a losing battle for some.

Apparently our Congress has forgotten what a tip is and why it is given.

A tip, as Webster's would define it is "something given voluntarily or over and above what is due usually in return for or in anticipation of some service."

Now if it is given voluntarily like a birthday present why would we have to pay taxes on it?

The Congress assumes since it is a common practice to tip then it should be counted as an earned wage. And since etiquette dictates a 10 percent tip at lunch for proper respectable service and a 15 percent tip at dinner for gracious, expedient service then the government should get its eight percent slice of the pie.

Now just because proper etiquette dictates that customers pay a tip this does not mean that everybody follows the unspoken rules of life, unless of course you live in Washington where everyone has an expense account and is able to afford a 15 percent tip with their meal.

The "tip taxation act" came to pass for two reasons, the first being to offset the ever increasing deficit our government has incurred. And the second reason is to keep the hard-working, plate pushing, smile-bearing citizens honest in how much they earn.

All along waiters and waitresses have usually reported 10 to 50 percent of what they actually earned in tips, just because the overall sentiment felt was that a tip is a gratuity and has no right being taxed.

To implement this law the employer must figure out for each given foodserver, on each given shift of each and every given day of operation what eight percent of the total gross food sales were and then insure that each employee is being taxed accordingly.

The paperwork involved is going to be horrendous which will result in tremendous bookkeeping cost. And the only way to cover a cost like this is to raise the price of the meals, which in effect will create a "catch-22" situation generated by our government.

The strange thing about this provision in the Tax Equity Act, aside from the fact that it was actually written, is that the Congress is being quite discriminatory in who it taxes and who it does not.

I guess they do not realize how much bartenders make -- quite a lot more than waiters and waitresses in many instances.

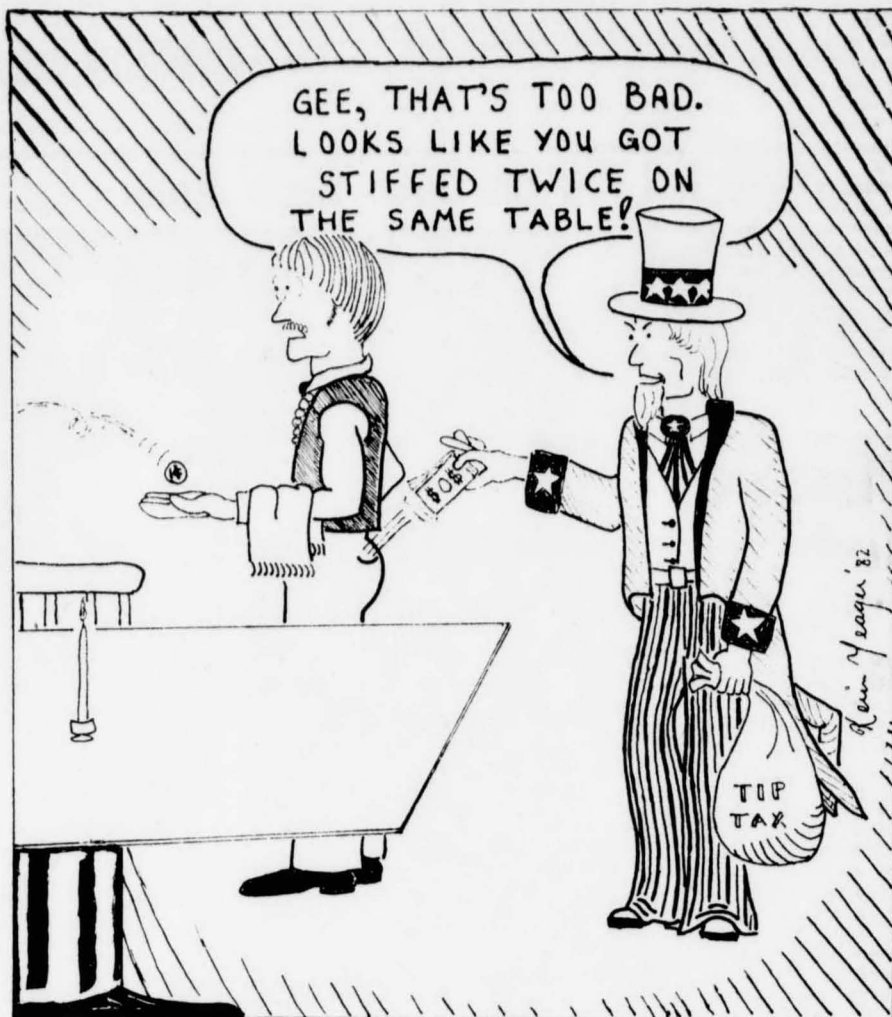
A bartender over at Victoria Station reports that she pulls in \$50 to \$60 a night in a six-hour shift. While a bartender over at Sebastians said he makes up to \$100 in tips aside from his daily \$50 paycheck on a good Friday or Saturday night.

Most bartenders in the Bay area make "good money" as they say in the restaurant business, but they are not being taxed a percentage of the total booze sales.

The same goes for the busboys. They are taxed according to the minimum wage made on their paychecks despite the fact that they pull in an additional \$4 to \$5 more an hour in tips from the waitresses and waiters.

Next thing you know at the end of every year we will not only be filling out W-4 forms but also W-X.M.A.S. forms. These will require us to report all gifts, gratuities and tips from relatives and friends that we received throughout the year.

Rose Zamudio has worked part-time as a waitress.



Blacks are stereotyped on TV

My father doesn't rant and rave like George Jefferson and my brother plays soccer (not basketball). Television would lead one to believe the only facets of a Black man's personality are a good dribble and a loud mouth.

At no time, since I began my love-hate relationship with television, have I seen a family even closely resembling mine. Yet I know we, and others like us, exist.

It's the same every year. The television networks call a press conference in Los Angeles and announce the new season's prime-time shows. For a few (very few) black actors and actresses, it's a time for jubilation. They get



By Kathryn Warren
Staff Writer

signed for a part and they're off to look for a better apartment and a newer Mercedes Benz. But for all the other blacks who've been waiting around, bugging their agents and attending the "right" parties, it's more weeks of standing in the Hollywood office of the California Employment Development Department: the unemployment line.

There were fewer than 30 black actors and actresses working in a TV series last fall.

Such "black" shows as "The Jeffersons," "Diff'rent Strokes," and "Benson" are "cross-over" shows: the ones which have managed to delight enough white viewers -- especially those with the Nielson "audometer" in their homes.

Black people have to share some of the blame for what's happening -- or rather what's not happening -- on television. Especially those blacks who have enough

money to buy into the movie and TV industry by producing black films or by bidding for some of the cable franchises. Cable television could be a real salvation for the black actor.

Black people haven't raised enough hell about what is presented to them, either. Most have learned to sit back and feel comfortable and satisfied with what was achieved in the 1960's which could be wiped away from them in the 1980's. The mood of the 1960's will have to resurface before any changes will be seen.

Two researchers named Lazarsfeld and Merton analyzed the relationship between mass communication and social action.

They concluded functions of American mass media, among them are: status conferral and enforcement of social norms.

The mass media can "confer status," that means, if the media pays attention to you, you're important - you're somebody. It has become a symbol of prestige and it enhances authority.

Blacks do not receive adequate or accurate coverage on television. Middle-class blacks are entirely left out. This could lead one to believe blacks are unimportant in America.

The media also attempts to reaffirm social norms by exposing social deviants. But the deviants are to often

Television damages images of blacks

portrayed as blacks: the pimp on the police series who always gets busted, is usually black.

I reject the images offered by the media to myself and other blacks. They are inhibiting and stereotypical.

Black people must demand fair coverage and healthier entertainment for black children. In its present state, television will cripple them and destroy what every person needs: a positive self-image.

L E T T E R S

More coverage on Proposition 12

Editor: Elections are five weeks away and I feel that the Bilateral Nuclear Freeze Initiative is not receiving all the attention it deserves.

Proposition 12 is the one most important issue on which Californians and Americans in general are being invited to take a position. Its outcome will be decisive for the fate of arms control treaties in the coming decade, provided we last that long.

The Reagan administration is planning to spend \$1.6 trillion to develop and deploy, among other things, the MX, the Trident II and the cruise missiles.

These are all destabilizing first-strike weapons systems which will upset the present United States-Soviet strategic standoff, and force the Russians into ready alert to strike first in a crisis.

Both sides already possess enough power to destroy each other's cities five times over. A freeze will leave our deterrent strategy intact. The notion that the Soviets are ahead of the United States is wrong and misleading. All objective evidence points to a situation of overall parity.

Incredibly, Reagan's new defense guidance is lightly considering the possibility of "waging, surviving and winning" a nuclear

conflict, and the revival of civil defense planning supports that idea.

The public must realize that there is no defense against megaton-sized weapons.

Nearly 200 U.S. Senators and representatives of both the Democratic and Republican parties are in favor of Proposition 12. I urge you to express your opinion and encourage active debate. October will be a significant month for everyone.

Frank Ravilio
Geology
junior

Fans should cheer team, win or lose

Editor: Your article Thursday, Sept. 23, on Tim Kears was long deserved and well appreciated. Tim Kears is a fine athlete and a valuable asset to the SJSU football program.

I'm especially pleased with the article because of remarks made by a fellow Spartan fan about Kears's ability, or lack of ability according to this student. The fan, who was a fellow female student, cheered and hollered while Kears and the entire Spartan team was ahead and looking great.

But, the moment Kears made an error, which I believe was a fumble, the so-called fan was ready

to have Kears replaced. As I told her when the comments started, "Give the guy a break. He must not be all that bad -- he was honorable mention All-American last season."

But that wasn't enough to stop her. She went on to say that she had better go suit up to go into the game at halftime!

OK, it's easy for us to be sitting up in the stands and say that the Spartans should have done this and Coach Elway shouldn't have done that, but let's remember that is all we can do. And in all respect to the qualified coaches and the student-athletes that represent us, we must realize that they are doing their best to represent our university and athletic program.

Let's stop being these front runner fans and start supporting the Spartans whether we are winning by two touchdowns, or behind by a field goal. After all, whether they're good or bad, they are still our football team. They are giving up their time to support something they feel is important and obviously football is important to the 60,000 plus fans that were in Stanford last weekend.

Good luck to all the Spartan teams and to the fans who are REAL fans!

Theresa A. Mendenhall
Advertising
senior

TALKMAN

A committee is considering the possibility of turning part of the Student Union roof into a sun deck area with redwood floors, furniture and plants. Would you use such an area?

Asked at the Student Union's patio area.



"Yeah, I probably would. Just to sit outside and study would be nice. Imagine all the scenery up there -- that would be really pretty. But they're thinking of doing a Rec Center and that's more major."
Desiree Toro
Radio and TV
junior



"Yes, I'd like that very much. I think they're making useful space out of something that's not being used right now. I couldn't see spending a lot of money on it though."
Sean Coffey
Aeronautics
senior



"I don't really spend a lot of time here. I'm a commuting student. The Student Union doesn't really serve any purpose for me. I just basically show up for classes and when I'm done I go home and study. If they did it near the library, I'd use it."
Tommy Esqueda
Civil Engineering
junior



"Sure I would use it. It would be a good addition to the Student Union. The interior decorations could use some help. The music room is a good addition with the wood and plants. Anything to offset the colors and the carpet would be useful."
Matthew Sarconi
Graphic Design
senior



"Yes I would use it. I kind of miss it because when I went to UC Davis, they had one at the Memorial Union and it was nice to go over there and eat lunch and study."
Pat Hudak
Linguistics
graduate student

Spartan PACE program aims at full-time workers

By Ken Carlson

In an attempt to expand service to the community and increase enrollment, the School of Social Science has instituted Spartan PACE.

PACE (Project for Adult College Education) is a degree program in which students view a 6 a.m. class on television, attend a weekly course after work in Cupertino or downtown San Jose, and take a third course on campus which meets just three weekends in the semester.

The unusual schedule allows those employed full time to work toward a bachelor's degree in social sciences.

Students, who must have completed two years of lower-division work, take nine units per semester on a three-year schedule to graduate.

Of the 57 students in Spartan PACE's initial class, about half are over 35, according to Dr. Ellen Bonaparth, assistant dean of the School of Social

Sciences. Two-thirds are married while one-third work for Silicon Valley industries.

Bonaparth says some students are pursuing the degree to improve their career advancement opportunities.

But IBM technician Raymond Ochoa, 33, entered PACE to improve his intellect. "I've always been interested in going back and taking courses to keep my mind fresh," Ochoa said. "I don't like to be

ignorant."

Bonaparth says the interdisciplinary curriculum is designed to better prepare enrollees for the working world. Classes focus on a different area each semester and include sociology, psychology, anthropology, history, cybernetic systems, political science, environmental studies, business and communication.

PACE is patterned after a similar program at Wayne State University, Detroit. According to Gerald Wheeler, dean of the School of Social Sciences, the Bay Area AFL-CIO has encouraged PACE since its conception.

Wheeler said PACE is a means of arresting the school's enrollment recession. The number of students attending classes at the school dropped about six percent per year from 1979 to 1981, according to statistics kept by the School of Social Sciences.

Side Saddle serenades crowd



Alice Louie

Bluegrass country band entertains SJSU students

Side Saddle, the all-woman bluegrass/country band, played to a noontime crowd Friday in the S.U. Amphitheater. The popular band specializes in vocal harmonies and original arrangements. From left to right, Diana Deininger plays

guitar, Kim Elking picks mandolin and Karen Quick plucks bass. Not pictured are Lee Anne Welch on fiddle and Ginny Snyder on banjo.

Chicano Center to be dedicated next month

Ethnic library will contain 900 books

By Derrick Martin

After years of controversy and debate, the establishment of a Chicano Resource Center at SJSU moves closer to realization. The tentative dedication date for the center is Nov. 5.

The center, which is located in rooms 110 and 112 in Wahlquist Library, is open daily from 1 to 3 p.m. with staffed personnel.

The center will contain books, dissertations, theses and other periodicals that "relates to the Chicano experience," according to Jeff Paul, coordinator of the center. Materials that pertain to the local Chicano community, such as local Spanish-language newspapers are also available.

Although many of the books earmarked for the center are still in Clark Library, when the transfer of books is completed, the center will have "from 900 to 1,200 books," according to Paul. Authors such as Luis Valdez, as well as dissertations by many of SJSU's Chicano faculty members will be available at the center. Paul said that the center is still accepting donations from the community.

The genesis for the idea of such a center began in 1969, when Chicano students expressed a desire to have a resource center on campus. A minority resource center of sorts, which contained materials pertaining to black, Chicano, and other minorities was established within the regular reference area, but was disbanded a few years later because of lack of use by the student body.

The need for a Chicano resource center was expressed again in the form of a January 1978 survey of Chicano students conducted by the Chicano Association of Graduate and Alumni Students of SJSU. The results of the survey, according to a Feb. 22, 1979 article in the Spartan Daily, showed that 98 percent of those students surveyed said they would use a Chicano resource center.

When El Concilio, an umbrella group encompassing Chicano organizations at SJSU, requested such a center to Harold Olsen, then library director, the response was unfavorable.

According to Reyes Ortega, who was then chairman of El Concilio, Olsen placed "many obstacles in front of us" to discourage any attempts to press the issue further.

Lack of space in the old library, as well as a perceived need to establish similar ethnic library centers were some of the reasons given not to create a Chicano resource center.

After a series of confrontations between Olsen and Chicano students, El Concilio went to President Gail Fullerton to demand a resource center. In April, 1980, then academic vice-president Robert Sasseen allocated \$5,000 to buy books and other material for the center to be established in Wahlquist Library.

The center opened to students last March. For the moment, both rooms are nearly empty, except for a file box, a few shelves of books and a shelf of microfilm.

Attorney tells SJSU journalists credibility of press is at stake

Mercury News representative wary about confidential sources

By Dan Nakaso

An attorney representing the San Jose Mercury News told about 40 SJSU journalism students and instructors that the credibility of the press is in their hands.

Ed Davis said it is up to journalists to prove they are worthy of the California "shield law" that protects them from testifying about unpublished material or naming confidential sources.

Davis spoke Thursday in the Spartan Daily newsroom on points of media law and the need for responsible journalists.

Davis was in the news recently for defending Mercury News reporter Glenn Bunting, who was held in contempt of court and faced a jail sentence.

Bunting never went to jail, although he refused to testify about unpublished material concerning the murder of Marcy Conrad, a Milpitas High School student.

Davis said California's constitutional "shield law" offers California journalists the most protection available to journalists in the country.

But journalists "are going to lose everything" if they begin losing credibility,

he said.

"The whole house of cards will come tumbling down," he said, "and with it, the First Amendment."

"You either have the absolute privilege (law) or you don't," Davis said. "But you have to prove you're worthy of it."

Davis said journalists have to be "self-enforcing" and "self-policing" or be subjected to controls by state legislatures.

The shield law protects ethical reporters as well as those who might fabricate stories, he said.

Davis said there would be no way to reveal the truth of a fabricated story once it is hidden behind the "shield law."

Davis said young journalists may find confidential sources "glamorous" but should be wary of using them.

Using confidential sources may lead to a jail term, "perpetuating an injustice" or to a libel suit, Davis said.

A reporter may have information that "could free an innocent man" but might be bound by promise to protect the source of that information, he said.

A choice will then have to be made between protecting the source or "seeking the truth, as is your objective."

"Make a serious consideration each time you make a promise of confidentiality," Davis said.

In a libel suit, he said, the reporter would "sort of might be protected" from revealing unpublished information.

But the journalist would lose the monetary judgment for not revealing the information, he said.

"You might have to be faced with the option of breaking your confidential source or having a judgment against you and your newspaper," he said.

In criminal matters, Davis said, some journalists might look forward to going to jail "for a principle."

"That's fine up to a point," he said. "But it's not a test of your mettle... minimize going to jail."

"I've seen jails... and (they're) not a very pleasant place," Davis said. "The bare reality of going to jail should sober you, as it did Glenn."

Health Center offers films to inform, entertain students

By Ken Carlson

They may not be buried treasures of the film world. However, the Health Center has a variety of shorts students can view while waiting for their medical appointment at the center.

The filmstrips, which can be requested in room 121, are also offered to students who are uncomfortable about certain health-related topics.

"If people are shy," said Health Educator Oscar Battle, "they don't have to worry about talking about a certain problem with someone. They can just watch the film."

Included on the list of films are such gems entitled "Condom," "I'm Tired," "It's About Time," "Sugartime," "Acne" and "The Spiders Web."

Topics covered include allergies, caffeine, dermatology, high blood pressure, nutrition, smoking, stress, women's health, venereal disease, physical fitness and contraception.

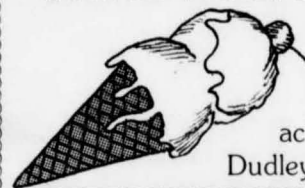
The strips are not typical medical presentations. "The Spiders Web," for example, about the evils of coffee, reveals that java affects spiders in much the same way as LSD affects humans.

Researchers found that under normal conditions

spiders make symmetrical, orderly webs, but after a few cups of coffee their webs look terrible.

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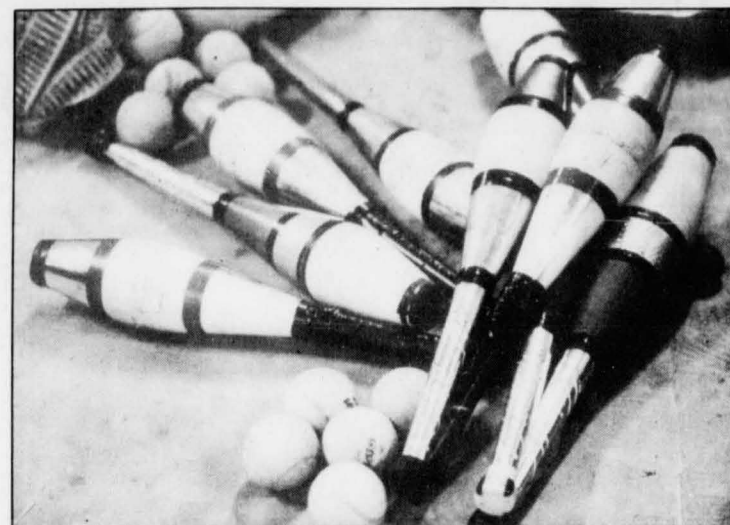
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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181, Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press.



Juggling group practices at SJSU

Campus 'perfect' place to refine routine



Paul Belanger, Gary Bishop, Ron Reynolds and Dave Caveney practice act (left), while Belanger performs solo act on unicycle (below).

Photos by John Richards
Text by Julie Bonds

The silver and gold clubs fly through the air. Tennis balls intermingle with the silver and gold flashes. Air Traffic Control has begun to practice.

Air Traffic Control is the name of a local juggling troupe that has made the breezeway of Sweeney Hall their temporary practice area. They call it "The Overhang."

The troupe consists of Gary Bishop, 25, Dave Caveney, 20, Ron Reynolds, 21, and Paul Belanger, who wishes to remain ageless. They have only been performing together for a few months.

"Gary and I just sort of ran into each other," Caveney said. "We both met Ron at Central Park in Santa Clara and then Gary met Paul there."

According to Belanger, Santa Clara's Central Park is a mecca for jugglers.

"There is usually about 30 jugglers there at any one time," he said.

Not one of the four members is enrolled at SJSU, but, according to Caveney, the school is the only place in the area where they can practice.

"You'd be surprised how hard it is to find a place with good lighting at night, that is protected from the wind and keeps you out of the rain," he said. "This is perfect."

The troupe would like to earn enough money juggling to make a living off of it and not have to work in outside jobs.

"We're not in it just for the money," Belanger said. "We like what we do, but we're also human and the money sure would be nice."

Belanger said that a friend of his who is in the juggling business makes about \$200,000 a year -- consistently.

Belanger put himself through the University of Massachusetts doing shows, teaching juggling and

and street performances in San Jose.

"There are all kinds of street acts in other parts of the country, but you just don't see much of it in San Jose," he said.

Juggling has been around since the time of the ancient Greeks, but it wasn't until the 19th century that it really came into its own. Juggling acts then became immensely popular in traveling circuses and in music halls.

Today, the underlying principles of juggling are much the same as they were thousands of years ago. The only difference being that juggling feats now are much more spectacular. Instead of simply juggling five or six balls, it is now done on unicycles or with flaming torches or knives.

"Juggling is not a freak show," Belanger said. "It is an art form. It has its own beat, just like music."

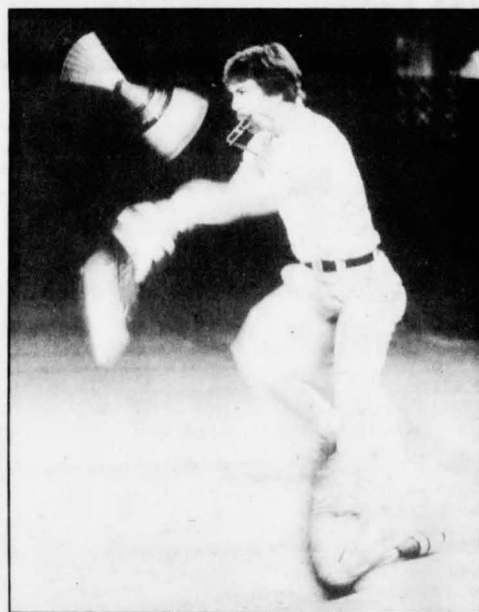
In fact the troupe sometimes uses music in their act.

"We juggle clubs and balls, we do tricks on the unicycles, and we do clown bits that don't involve juggling at all," Belanger said.

The troupe would like to start doing more club routines and give more street performances, according to Belanger.

"We've come a long way in the past few months," Belanger said.

"If nothing else, we've learned how to work together," Caveney added.



Caveney, Reynolds and Belanger all have full support of their families in their chosen careers. Bishop was unavailable for comment.

"At first my mom said, 'Is that why you're going to school?'" Belanger said with a smile. "But after she saw some shows and I received a few checks in the mail, I got full support. I've taught my brother and sisters how to juggle."

"It's very important to get support from you family, whatever you do," Belanger said.

Belanger said that the pay varies with each show. Air Traffic Control has made up to \$400 per show. "I wish it was \$400 per person, per show," Caveney said.

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'Juggling is not a freak show -- it is an art form'

"stiltwalking." He has a degree in Nutrition and Human Physiology.

Part of Air Traffic Control's act includes the use of unicycles. Belanger climbs on and begins to weave around "The Overhang."

"It's just like any other sport," he said with a grin.

"You have to warm up first."

After he has warmed up, Belanger begins to do what he calls the unicycle dance. The dizzying reverse spins and intricate spirals do indeed make the unicycle look as if it were dancing.

Soon, Reynolds steps up and starts tossing clubs to Belanger, who is still perched on the unicycle. Belanger moves back and forth as the juggles the clubs with his partner.

"This is called losing your balance," Belanger said as he wobbled and fell to the ground.

"No one is born with coordination, it is just something someone develops," he added.

The troupe claims that they are one of only several four-member juggling teams in California.

"Most juggling acts are pairs," Belanger said. "It's really hard to work in a good practice schedule with four people."

Belanger said that he would like to see more juggling

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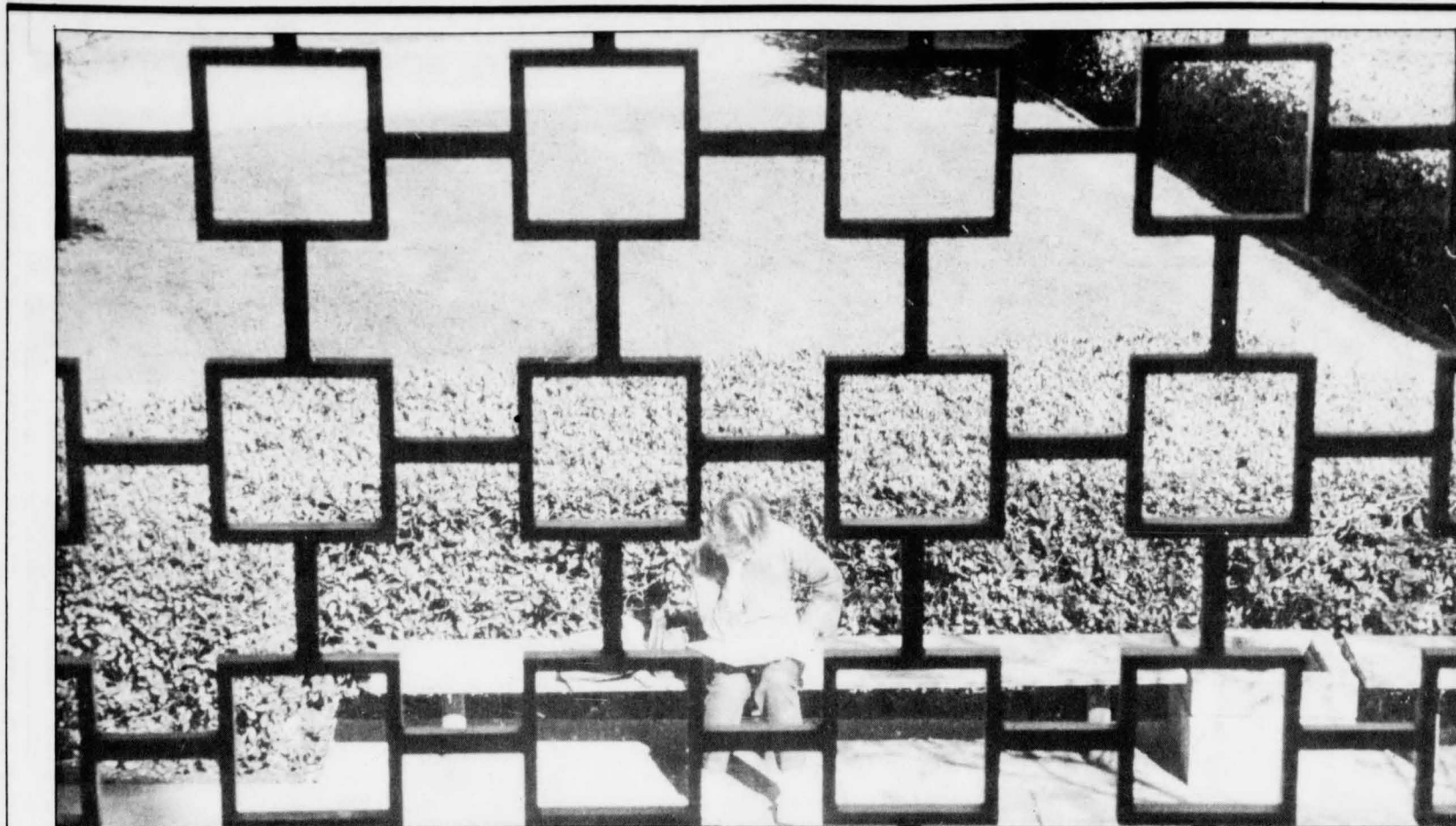
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Student has that 'boxed in' feeling

Getting that boxed in feeling? Well, it's that time of season again. Midterms are on the horizon. Ann Theide, a psychology major, takes advantage of the nice weather last Tuesday and studies for her midterm in her Psychology of Women class. The photo was taken from a stairway window in Dudley Moorehead Hall.

Jon Williams

Debate elicits little response at SJSU

By Patrick Hays

Last Wednesday's debate between gubernatorial candidates Tom Bradley and George Deukmejian elicited very little reaction from students and faculty at SJSU. In fact, it was difficult to find anyone who even saw the debate on television.

"I didn't even know there was one," said Russel Call, a journalism

senior.

"I didn't care about it," said Greg Gardner, a chemistry sophomore.

"I didn't know there was one," said Patricia Miller, an occupational therapy junior. "Besides, I was studying."

One person who did see the debate was Terry Christensen, a political science professor. He said both candidates were

Gubernatorial opponents 'rather boring'

polished and well-prepared, and did a good job of attacking each other's records. However, he was not surprised to hear that few people could say they watched the debate.

"Probably a lot of

people who turned it on turned it right back off again," he said. "It was rather boring."

Of the Political Science Department faculty asked, only Christensen had seen the debate. Other instructors gave a variety of

reasons why they didn't watch the debate, from family concerns to watching a ball game.

"I had heard some inkling there was going to be a debate," said Douglas McIntyre, a political science professor, "but I

hadn't heard the specific time."

Political science lecturer Roy Christman, also chairman of the Santa Clara County Democratic Central Committee, said he didn't see the debate either. He did, however, take an informal polling at

the warehouse where he works part time, and he thought Bradley won on that basis.

"They said Bradley looked most like a governor," said Christman, who believes that is the real criterion for the winner of the debate. This contrasted with Christensen's view that Deukmejian won because he seemed more gracious

and comfortable.

Christman said he thought the debate was publicized well enough. The reason for the low viewership, he said, was because it is too early in the campaign for people to be interested. Later debates, which will not have to compete with the San Francisco Giants' pennant race, will probably do better, he said.

Santa Clara County bus fares to increase 10 cents on Nov. 1

By Rosanno Alejandro

SJSU students commuting by Santa Clara County Transit will have to add a dime more to their bus fare come Nov. 1.

The county's board of supervisors recently approved the adult fare in-

crease from 50 cents to 60 cents and eliminated transfers.

Senior citizens and handicapped people will also have to pay to ride County Transit buses. Previously, the elderly and

the handicapped never had to pay to ride the buses. Now, they will have to pay 10 cents.

Diego Terneus of County Transit said that transfers, which allowed switching from bus to bus without paying additional fares, were too costly and would be eliminated once the new fares go into effect Nov. 1.

He added that adults, 18 to 64, will pay 60 cents for basic bus fares and

\$1.20 for the day passes, which provide unlimited use of the bus system all day.

Keith Opalewski, commute coordinator of SJSU's Traffic Management Office, said that the Regular Flash Passes (Blue Key) for adults will cost \$20. It previously cost \$17. The regular Flash Passes allow adults unlimited rides for one month.

For seniors (65 years

and older) and the handicapped, basic fares will cost 10 cents, day passes will cost 20 cents and monthly passes will cost \$3.

Express fares will remain at \$1 and youth fares (17 years and younger) will also not change.

The new fares, according to County Transit officials, are designed to help the district to have 12 percent of its income generated by fares.

Programs Office seeks student volunteers for SJSU tour guides

The office of Student Programs and Services is looking for student leaders interested in guiding groups of visiting high school students on campus tours and participating in social campus activities.

Although "Discovery '82" isn't offered to high school students until Nov. 8, volunteers must apply by Monday at 5 p.m. required training. The deadline to apply is Monday at 5 p.m.

Guide applicants must work with high school students, 'help them in discovery of SJSU' -- Terry

According to Penny Terry, director of the program, applicants are required to have maintained a grade point average of 2.0. They also must have a "willingness to work with high school students and help them in their discovery of SJSU," she said.

Tour guides must complete a 90-minute training session. For convenience, the training sessions are offered three different times.

Above all requirements, applicants must be available for as many hours as possible between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Nov. 8.

Applications are available at the Office of Student Programs and Services in the Old Cafeteria. For information call 277-2181.

Harvard prof files sex suit; UC students protest massacre

Harvard professor Lee Perry is suing UC San Diego Chancellor Richard Atkinson for allegedly reneging on a promise to impregnate her.

Perry, 38, charges that Atkinson impregnated her, then talked her into getting an abortion by falsely promising to father a child for her later. She also charges him with suggesting that she commit suicide to relieve the mental distress caused by Atkinson not impregnating her for a second time.

Perry is asking \$1 million in damages.

About 200 people demonstrated in Sproul Plaza in Berkeley on Sept. 20, protesting the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon.

Organized by the Progressive Student organization and the Committee for Academic Freedom in the Israeli Occupied Territories, the people at the rally shouted "Begin, Begin, you should know... we support the PLO," and carried signs with political slogans on them.

State Senate program looking for applicants

Applications are now being accepted for the 1983-84 Senate Fellowship program. The application deadline is Feb. 1.

The program is designed to give students who have graduated the chance to gain firsthand knowledge about the legislative process.

"The student is assigned to a committee or a senator," said Denise Adrian, fellowship secretary. "They are trained as an administrative assistant."

According to Adrian, the Senate Fellows work with constituents, do legislative research and other administrative duties.

"We call them Senate aides," she said. "They are definitely not just 'go-fers.'"

The Senate Fellowship Program is open to all majors.

"We've had majors from English to

History," Adrian said. "The only requirement is that the student has a bachelor's degree."

Twelve full-time fellowships are available at \$1,250 a month. The program lasts nine months, although it can be extended three months.

The program begins in Sacramento the first week of November 1983.

Adrian did not know the number of SJSU graduates who have been accepted into the nine-year program, but she did say that none of the 12 fellows for the 1982-83 year was from SJSU.

Additional information and application forms are available from the Senate Fellowship Program office, State Capitol, rm. 400, Sacramento Calif. 95814, (916) 445-4311.

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Spartan runningback Bobby Johnson tries in vain to catch quarterback Steve Clarkson's overthrown pass as Bear defender Clemont Williams charges in. Johnson scored the Spartans only touchdown in the Spartans' 26-7 loss last Saturday.

Bears hand Spartans first loss in 26-7 win

By Michael McIntyre

Spurred by a tenacious defense, an opportunistic offense and more than their share of breaks, the California Golden Bears handed the SJSU Spartans their first loss of the season, 26-7, last Saturday afternoon in Berkeley's Memorial Stadium.

An estimated 37,000 spectators watched Bear quarterback Gale Gilbert connect on a pair of 25-yard scoring passes and free safety Fred Williams' return an interception 28 yards for a touchdown to spark California to victory in the regionally televised contest.

California's record improved to 3-1, while the Spartans fell to the same mark after winning their first three games of 1982 against three other Pac-10 opponents.

The tone of the game was set early on. After only 47 seconds had elapsed, Williams stepped in front of Spartan tailback Bobby Johnson in the left

flat, intercepted quarterback Steve Clarkson's overthrown pass and raced down the sideline to quickly put the Bears in front.

SJSU's Carlos Milsap blocked Joe Cooper's extra point attempt and California led 6-0.

Clarkson, playing with a sprained big toe on his left foot, took full blame on the miscue.

"I was going for the slant underneath," Clarkson said, "and the ball slipped out of my hands and it just sailed. The cornerback picked it off and had clear sailing to the end zone."

Spartans come back

The Spartans charged right back into the game on their next series as Clarkson found wide receiver Tim Kearsse open in the middle of the field for 37 yards and a first down on the Bear 33 yardline.

However, two plays later, the SJSU signal caller and his center, Jeff

Petkevicius, misplayed the snap and the resulting fumble recovery by linebacker Chris Hampton gave California the ball back on its own 32 yardline.

Petkevicius admitted that he and Clarkson had a timing problem on the fumble.

"Mainly, I was a little anxious," Petkevicius said. "The noseguard was playing really tight on the ball and I was trying to get out a little too quick. I was trying to get to my block before completing the snap, which I shouldn't do."

SJSU's defense, playing another fine game, got the ball back for the offense moments later and Clarkson took advantage of the opportunity to give the Spartans their only lead of the day.

The eighth play of a 77-yard drive saw Clarkson flip a shovel pass to Johnson for a 36-yard touchdown. California game officials ruled the

play to be running yardage, thereby ending Clarkson's consecutive touchdown pass scoring streak at 13 games.

Regardless, placekicker Mike Berg converted the extra point and the Spartans led 7-6 with less than seven minutes remaining in the first quarter.

California takes command

The Bears, however, took command of the contest shortly thereafter.

Utilizing the strong run-blocking of his offensive line and the steady progress of runningbacks Ron Story and Scott Smith, Gilbert moved the Bears down for a 22-yard field goal by Cooper and a 9-7 lead they never relinquished.

Spartan head coach Jack Elway expressed surprise at the effectiveness of the California rushing attack.

"They went back to our weak side with success," Elway said. "They got away with a lot more than we thought they'd be able to."

On the Bears' first possession of the second quarter, Gilbert again led the California offense down the field for a score.

As he was being chased by three Spartan linemen, Gilbert uncorked a 25-yard scoring strike to a diving Wes Howell for a 16-7 California lead.

Howell, who beat SJSU cornerback Gill Byrd on the reception, caught only two other passes the remainder of the day.

Cooper missed an

opportunity to increase the Bears' margin by missing a 40-yard field goal attempt with just five minutes left in the first half.

Spartans fumble away

SJSU appeared to be making a comeback six minutes into the third quarter as Clarkson drove the Spartans to the California 28 yardline.

However, after tight

As the third quarter came to a conclusion, Clarkson fired three consecutive completions to move the Spartans into Bear territory once again at the 48 yardline.

The drive fizzled when Johnson failed to pick up the necessary yard on a fourth-and-one at the California 17 yardline.

Before the fourth-and-one situation, the Spartans had picked up nine yards

California almost gave SJSU one final chance as punter Mike Ahr muffed an apparently good snap on the Bear 24 yardline. Defensive back Ken Thomas made the tackle for a Spartan possession.

Another muffed chance

However, the Spartans once again failed to convert a fourth down situation when wide receiver Eric Richardson couldn't catch Clarkson's end zone lob.

"We tried a play action fake," Clarkson said, "and they were sitting with 11 men on the line of scrimmage. We play faked and tried to go deep to Kearsse, but the guy tackled him."

"I threw the ball but the refs just looked at each other and they wouldn't make the call. So, it went to fourth down and we didn't make it."

Kearsse echoed his quarterback's sentiments.

"I was trying to get inside and I thought I was held," he added.

Gilbert proceeded to drive the Bears 87 yards in 13. Scrambling away from a strong SJSU rush, he found a lunging Dave Lewis in the left corner of the end zone for a 25-yard touchdown and a California win.

California coach Joe Kapp was pleased about his team's performance after the game.

"I would have to rate this as our best game overall," Kapp said. "I have to give continued credit to the defensive unit for keeping the pressure on."

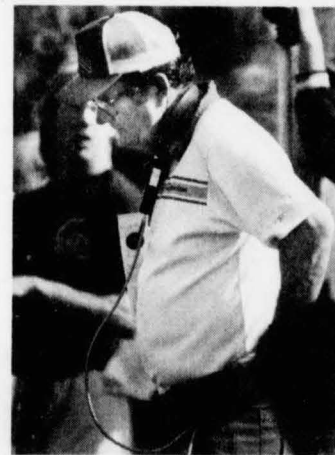
His counterpart, Elway, was understandably disappointed afterwards.

"I need an extra-big Tylenol," Elway said. "They played extremely well and we didn't execute the way we should have. We just have to re-group for Fullerton."

SJSU plays its fifth consecutive road game next week as they open the PCCA part of its schedule against the Fullerton State Titans.

'I need an extra-big Tylenol. They played extremely well and we didn't execute the way we should have.'

-- Jack Elway



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Crosstown rivalry renewed, Lady Spartans host Broncos

By Brian Wong

The battle for area volleyball supremacy will take place tomorrow night when crosstown rival Santa Clara meets the Lady Spartans in an important NorPac match in the men's gym.

Both teams enter the match with 2-1 league records. "Santa Clara's not too bad," SJSU's Jan Harman said. "I always get real fired up for them."

Santa Clara, 5-7 overall, is led by returnees Karin Lyffyt, a 6-foot-2 middle blocker; Ann Skelley, a 5-foot-9 setter; and Lisa Filkowski, a 5-foot-8 hitter.

The Broncos' top recruits include outside hitters Sharon Silveri and Sheila Ross and middle blockers

Margie Roemer and Laura Hollis.

"San Jose State has a good blocking team," Broncos coach Mary Ellen Murchison said. "We're not as big a team as San Jose, but we make it up with quickness."

The Lady Spartans (5-4 overall) are looking forward to some good competition after last Wednesday's laughter against Washington State. SJSU whipped the Cougars in 58 minutes.

"I don't think we played up to our potential," Jodi Breeding said.

"It's hard to go 100 percent when you play people like that," Teri DeBusk added. "I got tired from yelling."

SPARTAGUIDE

MECHA will have a meeting from 5 to 9 p.m. today in the Chicano Library Resource Center in the Old Wahlquist Library, rm. 10.

The Pre-Medical Students Association will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, rm. 243. For more information, call Brian Hager at 246-8388.

The Recreation Students Association will have a barbeque tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the barbeque pits by the Women's Gym. For more information call Stephanie Lee at 281-9467.

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

The Humanities Club will present the film, "Iphigenia In Aulis" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information, call Rob at 226-7902.



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

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Company offers bargain phone service to students

By Joanna C. Cote

"Now it can cost half as much to call home for money." That is the advertising slogan Microwave Telecommunications, Inc. (MCI) has been using to inform people of their discount long distance phone rates.

MCI has been providing residential service for the last two years but their service has been used by corporations for more than 10 years, according to Colleen O'Neil, sales representative for the company.

Recently, representatives for MCI have been at SJSU to inform students of the service and attract customers.

To quality, users must make at least \$25 worth of long-distance calls each month. They must also have a push-button phone because the sounds it makes are necessary for the computer to record the calls, O'Neil explained.

MCI's service is only for long-distance phone calls. The calls must be made to locations at least 22 miles away and out of the caller's area code. Calls can be made anywhere in the continental United States. "That's within our network," O'Neil said.

Cost for the service is \$5 a month plus the reduced rate for calls. Savings

range from 15 to 50 percent off the Bell System's rates.

Bell would still be used for local calls but no long-distance calls would appear on that monthly bill.

Calls can be made Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. until 10 a.m. and anytime on weekends and holidays.

Here are some price comparisons between Bell and MCI and the percentage of savings:

A one-minute call from Dallas to Seattle on weekends would cost 25 cents with Bell and 13 cents with MCI, a savings of 48 percent.

A five-minute call from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., also on weekends,

would cost \$1.80 with Bell and 75 cents with MCI, a savings of 30.6 percent.

A weekday call from Boston to San Francisco for four minutes would cost \$2.21 with Bell and \$1.73 with MCI, a savings of 21.7

percent.

How is MCI able to offer these lower rates?

"We have our own equipment, so we can charge whatever we want to," O'Neil explained.

According to O'Neil,

MCI bought telephone lines from Bell and their system works on microwaves.

To use the system, the caller first punches in an access code number. After hearing a tone, callers punch in their own personal

code number which will connect them with the MCI lines. Then the user dials the area code and phone number he wants.

According to O'Neil, student response to MCI's services at SJSU has not

been very good. Most students just want information about the service, she said.

Dorm residents are unable to use the service since they have dial phones.

Seminar on female sexuality will explore 'breakthroughs' challenging common beliefs

By April Heath

Breakthroughs in female sexuality research will be discussed in a one-day seminar Saturday at SJSU.

"Female sexuality" looks at recent discoveries and re-discoveries, such as female ejaculation and the Grafenberg spot, which challenge many of the accepted beliefs concerning female sexuality.

In a book on the New York Times' Best Sellers list, the author claims that the Grafenberg spot is the second clitoris found in women.

The instructor, Dr. Carol Rinkleib Ellison, a licensed psychologist and a counselor of desire and arousal, said women are increasingly concerned about their internal sensitivity.

"More and more women are saying, 'I don't ejaculate, what's wrong with me?'" Ellison said.

With the new discoveries, Ellison said there has been a desire by the campus community to find out "what's going on here."

Ellison will discuss her own research as well as others'. She is the co-author of "Understanding Sexual Interaction," a classroom text which she says has become a "staple" on the topic in colleges throughout the country.

Ellison will "explore critical reviews of the G-Spot," asking and attempting to answer such questions as "Is there a

scientific basis for G-Spot? Is it found in all women? Is it really a spot or an area?"

"I disagree with the book a little bit," Ellison said. "I think they exaggerated it. They added more pressure on women to perform."

Ellison said that, too often, wrong assumptions are made about women. For example, she said, "In Freud's time it was believed that women who had clitoral orgasms only had something wrong with them."

However, in later discoveries, researchers found that many women have only clitoral orgasms, she said.

"I will emphasize a variety in how women respond sexually," she said. "Women shouldn't try to find out what the right way (to have an orgasm) is, but what is best for them." She said she will discuss many forms of orgasm.

Ellison has taught this seminar at many colleges, including SJSU last spring.

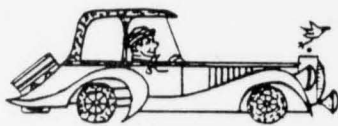
One third of her audience is men, she said. "The students were fun," she said, adding "they really found it very interesting."

The seminar is held on a Saturday for convenience from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Business Classroom Building, room 100. The fee is \$33. No credit units are given.

To reserve a space in

the class, call the Office of Continuing Education at 277-2181.

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