

SPARTAN DAILY

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City defers discussion on parking

Report delayed until next week

By Rosanno Alejandro

The San Jose City Council yesterday afternoon voted to defer an SJSU parking alternative report, discussion and decision to next Tuesday's Council meeting.

The deferment was made because three Council members and City Manager Francis Fox were absent.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, Vice Mayor Iola Williams, Councilman Claude Fletcher and Fox were attending a League of Cities meeting in San Diego.

The city staff report to have been read at yesterday's Council meeting included what parking

President Fullerton was notified only two hours before the session that the report would be deferred.

alternatives the city was recommending be rejected, according to Joe Perez, city parking contract coordinator.

Those alternatives the city was against included closing San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets, eliminating the permit-only parking zone east of 10th Street, using carpools and the Municipal Stadium parking lots and having County Transit shuttle students to and from the stadium.

Those alternatives were rejected because of their cost, Perez said.

However, SJSU representatives were planning to recommend at yesterday's meeting that San Carlos Street be closed even though it is against the city's master plan.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton was notified only two hours before the 1:30 p.m. City Council session by Assistant City Manager Dave Boggini that the report would be deferred.

Fox said last week there was a chance that the item would be deferred, but the Council decided only yesterday morning to do so.

A bit more to the left, OK?



Roselle Flesler (above) and Jean Candello practice their occupational therapy across from the Robert D. Clark Library last Friday. This movement is called the Bobath handling

technique for patients with brain damage. Candello is playing the patient.

Night guide not charged in fist fight

Dorm skirmish gets escort fired

By Pamela Steinriede

Charges stemming from an Oct. 11 fist fight between a SJSU evening guide and a resident hall director have been dropped and the guide fired.

Will Koehn, Royce Hall director, has decided not to press charges against Vernon Van, who was originally accused of assault and battery after the late-night incident outside the dorm.

"In retrospect, I think we were both wrong," Koehn. "I am partly to blame for what happened that night."

Meanwhile, Van has been relieved of his duties as a night escort guide because of the incident, according to University Police.

"I certainly think it was totally unjust that I was dismissed," Van said.

"I don't like the way the whole thing has been handled," he said. "I was fired, and that is the bottom line."

Van also criticized the Spartan Daily and said articles printed regarding the incident were biased toward Koehn.

Koehn originally claimed that Van struck him several times after he asked Van to quit "pounding" on the San Fernando street entrance to Royce.

Koehn suffered a cut lower lip in the fight, according to University Police records.

Van, who stated he was called to Royce to escort a woman, later signed a police statement that alleged Koehn had started the fight.

Van stated he was attempting to make a phone call to find the woman he was supposed to escort, and Koehn followed him.

"Koehn would not let me go about my business," Van stated. "He kept shouting in my face."

Other evening guides expressed outrage at Van's release from his job.

"If it was any other type of situation and not one with a RD (resident director), Van never would have been fired," said John Stipichevich, an SJSU evening guide.

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Students fall behind paying SJSU loans

Default rate stands at 7.4 percent, down from 22 percent in 1977

SJSU students have fallen behind on more than \$1.2 million in National Direct Student loan payments.

That's a default rate of 7.4 percent of the \$28 million borrowed from SJSU as of June, according to Robert Hite, manager of the financial aids business office.

However, the rate is down considerably from the 22 percent at which it was when Hite arrived in 1977.

Hite said the rate is fairly low.

He attributes it to a good staff, working well with inadequate facilities.

"We are trying to do something about these people (defaulters) right now," Hite said. He said the office first tries to work with the individual; and if that doesn't work, the account is sent to two collection agencies. If the collection agencies are unsuccessful, the promissory note for the account is sent to the federal government and SJSU writes the account off its books.

Hite said the federal government is trying to pass legislation enabling the government to take a person's tax refund to pay off a delinquent loan.

SJSU forwards delinquent accounts to the Franchise Tax Board in Sacramento, which deducts the amount of the individual's refund and sends it back to SJSU as repayment for the loan.

Final 1981-82 default rates for the CSU system will be available from the chancellor's office in November.

Library honors ex-SJSU head John Walquist

By Jacquie Toth

About 250 emeritus SJSU faculty, faculty members, alumni and staff members attended ceremonies in Morris Dailey Auditorium Friday to dedicate the old library on Four and San Fernando streets to former faculty member and SJSU president John T. Wahlquist, now 83.

Although the CSU board of trustees approved the naming of the library more than a year ago, Friday's ceremonies marked the official dedication of the building in Wahlquist's honor.

"The university is a meeting place, a coming-together of seekers and searchers," said History Professor Charles Burdick, University archivist and keynote speaker at the event.

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Former SJSU gridder now in broadcasting booth

Dave Ellis still feels pre-game tension

By Brian Wong

"I'd like to be coming out of the tunnel," Dave Ellis said with a laugh. "My mind tells me, but the body doesn't." It was hours before last Saturday's SJSU home football opener against Long Beach State and Ellis was once again getting butterflies in his stomach.

Eleven years ago, the butterflies that bothered Ellis resulted from his position as the Spartans' starting quarterback.

Last Saturday's butterflies were of a different variety. Ellis was making his first visit to Spartan Stadium as a color commentator for SJSU football on radio station KCBS-AM.

"It's been like two different seasons being on the road and coming home," Ellis said prior to his SJSU return. "I still suffer from 'mike fright.' I'm getting a lot better, but the first time I put on the headset at Oregon was the first time I ever had them on."

Unlike color commentators and former quarterbacks such as Don Meredith and Fran Tarkenton, Ellis didn't consider a career in the booth

after his playing days ended.

Considered an above-average quarterback, Ellis was one of three team captains on the 1971 Spartan football team. SJSU was 5-5-1 that year. He threw for 977 yards and graduated with a secondary teaching credential.

Ellis had been toiling the past

'It's been like two different seasons being on the road and coming home. I still suffer from 'mike fright.' (But) I'm getting a lot better...' ---Dave Ellis

couple of years as an assistant football coach and handicapped program instructor at Gavilan Junior College before opportunity knocked on his door.

KCBS had an opening for the Spartans' color job this year and Ellis' golf colleague, Hal Ramey, SJSU's play-by-play man, suggested that he apply.

"I thought Dave would be good," said Ramey, who has been

the voice of the Spartans for a decade. "He knows football inside and out. He also has a clear voice."

Without any prior broadcasting experience, Ellis did a tape broadcast for KCBS and, obviously, company officials liked what they heard.

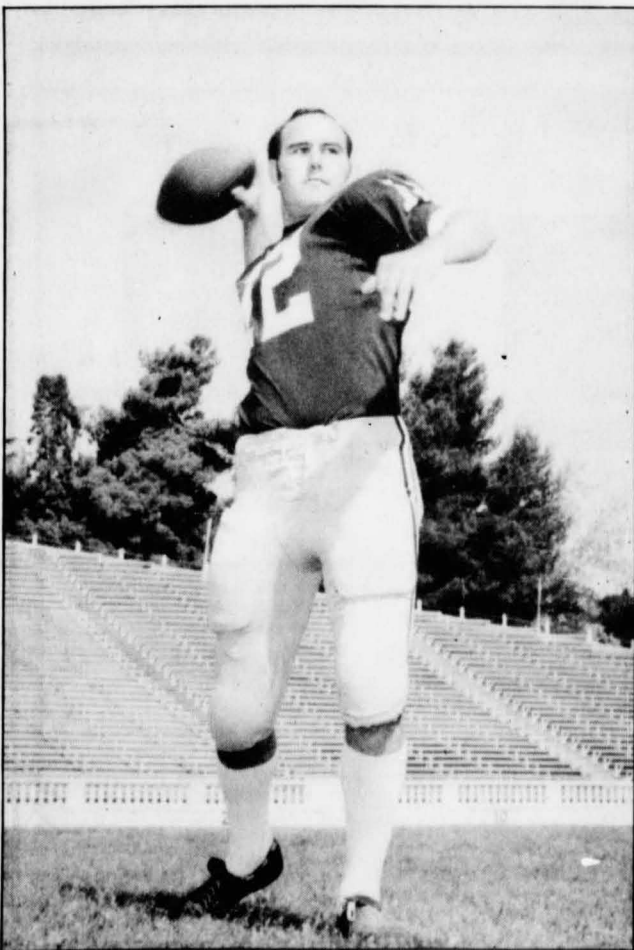
"It seems like a natural thing to

do," Ellis said. "I did not have a lot of radio background, but I enjoy watching and studying the game."

"I did have headsets on as a player and in the pressbox as a coach. I have the expertise to make comments on the game. I guess it's a trade-off. I know the parts of football."

Playing the game and explaining it to a listening audience are two different things, Ellis said.

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Dave Ellis (shown above) during his playing days as a Spartan. Considered an above-average quarterback for SJSU in the 1971 season, he threw for 977 yards.

It's a one-way feud: Northern Californians love to hate the South

I was introduced to "the feud" in my dormitory bathroom at SJSU. Reading the statements on the walls of this ancient political institution indicated that people from Northern California don't like people from Southern California.

Since those early days of enlightenment, I have come to realize that disliking Southern California is what Northern Californians like to do most.



By Tim Dutton
Staff Writer

What is it about Southern Californians that provoke northern folks to launch such assaults whenever Southern California is mentioned?

It may be disappointing to you here in the north, but the people in the south don't know that a feud exists. It's very nice that you live up here and all, but we don't dislike you. We didn't even blame you for giving us the Medfly last year.

The problem may be that northerners have a few misconceptions about Southern California. Perhaps a few points need to be clarified.

First of all, all Southern Californians do not live in Los Angeles, as Northern Californians like to assume. Most snide remarks in Northern California are directed at Los Angeles. I have lived in Southern California for 21 years, and I'm not crazy about L.A. either.

The city is crowded, dirty and a pain to drive in. There are also some very strange people who inhabit the downtown area. It sounds like another city I've been to -- San Francisco.

What if we just assume that all Northern Californians live in San Francisco? Or how about in Oakland? That paints a pretty good picture of the average Northern Californian, doesn't it?

Also, we do not sit next to a celebrity at every sporting event we attend. I've been to dozens of Dodger and Laker games, and I have not shaken the hand of Paul Newman even once.

Another butt of many jokes is the Southern California freeway system. It's true that my mother refuses to drive her car anywhere near a freeway, but freeways are great for people who have to drive long distances, and like to defy death while doing so.

Anyway, Northern California has its own BART system. It goes underground through one of the worst earthquake areas in the world. And you think our freeway system is funny?

It's true that Southern Californians do like their cars. Like wow, without a car in the southland, you're just nothing, man.

But, I have not noticed a significant drop in the number of cars on the roads of Northern California.

With the traffic and parking situation in San Francisco and around this campus, I find the argument that Southern Californians drive too much hard to swallow.

And another misconception. All Southern Californians are not immaculately dressed with gold chains dangling around their necks. I own a pair of Levi's, and my chain is silver. And my tan is lousy.

Finally, all Southern Californians are not a threat to anything related to the environment. We love clean air, trees and plants. It's just that with less and less open area and more and more factories around, clean air and green shrubbery become more difficult.

I even had a pine tree of my own once. I won it for reading a lot of books at the library club. I managed to touch this tree several times without killing it.

But one day my dog bit the top off it and it died. The dog was German, but the Southern California influence must have overcome this background.

To sum it up, I guess Northern Californians will always love to hate southern Californians because they want to. As long as that strong dislike is present, that means fewer people will move to Southern California.

Besides, the image that Northern Californians have of their southern neighbors is pretty amusing, at least to a Southern Californian.



Editor's Notebook

Apathy may abound but the fire and fury still kindle in the heart

A young journalist visited to discuss his career. As I do with all such visitors, I asked him to describe what he envisioned for himself at that point in his career when he is doing that which he wants to do. "I'll be surviving, sir. That's the name of the game for me, survival. I'll do whatever's necessary to survive." He never mentioned setting the world on fire.

-- Robert C. Maynard, editor of the Oakland Tribune/East Bay Today



By Scott Shifrel
Editor

That paragraph from one of Maynard's Sunday columns this past summer haunted me as I walked from the near-empty room in the Student Union to the comfortably-packed Pub.

Knowing I would be writing a weekly column this semester, I had decided to check out how other editors approached the task. While looking through several of Maynard's "Letter from the editor," I read that one headlined "College class of '82 -- no one is laughing."

Maynard wrote about the lowering expectations of young Americans, the changing American dream and an America sad, looking inward and running scared.

"Ha!" I said. "Now there's something I can write about." I saw fewer signs of a diminishing of the American spirit this summer than Maynard did.

While he pointed to high interest rates and the legacy of Vietnam, I looked at the growing anti-nuclear movement here and abroad and a revolt against Reaganomics.

I heard of 700,000 people gathering in Central Park, N.Y., and although I could not visualize such a sight on the great lawn, the thought of it invigorated me.

The people I know, my journalistic colleagues and friends, compared the early 1980s to the early 1960s and we all felt the winds of

change upon us.

The world, it seemed would be set on fire -- one way or another.

And then came fall.

Suddenly, more people were concerned with the NFL strike than a nuclear first-strike capability. More of my friends were worried about getting any sort of job than about doing that which they "most wanted to do," as Maynard put it.

Events this semester at SJSU did nothing to give me reason to take heart.

When students were needed to rally at City Hall -- to help themselves out of a ridiculous parking situation -- they failed. Of the 110 who showed up, more than half were assigned to as part of a journalism class.

The letters we at the Daily received were almost always on the same issues and often written by the same people.

And then finally, last week, the fiery world seemed all but a faint ember, smoldering in a rain of apathy.

We had scheduled a "Meet the Editors" session in the Student Union. As a reporter last semester, I covered the last Daily-sponsored gripe session.

And gripe session it was. More than 120 showed up. They represented fraternities, minorities, politicians and a splendid cross section of campus groups ready to talk, listen, complain and question.

But last week there were few complaints, hardly any talking, much listening and many questions.

The headline read "Empty chairs, silence greet Daily editors."

What happened over the course of a semester? Were we doing that good a job? Were all the groups who attended last semester's sessions placated to peaceful coexistence?

Or was the fire subdued, leaving no hope of change, stagnation and a desire merely to survive?

Walking into the Student Union I felt a tenseness in my gut. It was a fear of readers, I thought, who would be irate, upset and wanting answers to tough questions.

But on the way out I realized my fear was not of the readers' ire, but of the lack of it. Maynard's column seemed to be more accurate than the response to it I had planned. The cool winds of apathy blew close to home and I headed to the Pub to put out the last remaining embers with a cold beer.

I was disappointed but not disheartened. Later, a reporter asked me about the low turnout. Was apathy the reason? Would the Daily sponsor another session with its readers?

Dare it, I thought.

I told the reporter to think what would have happened at such a session had it occurred in the '60s. We are now a generation drowning in a sea of apathy. The desire to get a job has replaced a desire to fight the system.

In the '60s commercial daily newspapers were attacked as supporters of a corrupt establishment. Underground papers started all over the country and college dailies often helped spark the dissent.

Students were demanding and a "Meet the editors" session would be guaranteed to be a hot one.

But now there is little dissent being sparked, few underground papers and no guarantees.

If you want to spark anything it must be very well planned; the movers and shakers of the '80s are all above ground and the closest thing you can get to a guarantee is to write a personal letter to all concerned -- and hope it's read more than junk mail.

Well, readers, take this as a personal invitation. We will dare to have another "Meet the editors" session. We will still cover the issues that should be sparking more than a little dissent.

More may attend a Saturday night football game or a Friday night party than a Tuesday evening City Council session but I still disagree with Maynard.

Maybe people just need to be kicked more. And there is no lack of those willing to kick.

Unemployment is at a record high and homes are still beyond reach of most of us. Kick.

The costs of going to school are rising by the minute and a college degree is more and more a prerequisite to drive a car or be a grocery clerk. Kick.

And recreation and events are the things people seem to care about.

The kicks keep coming but the spark won't die.

The quote from Maynard's column may have been a depressing one to me last week, but now I think of another.

To him who does not know the world is on fire, I have nothing to say.

Bertholt Brecht

TALKMAN

'Should Israel be expelled from the United Nations?'

Asked in front of Clark Library.



"No. I believe this country supported Israel, and it is more or less a base in the Middle East, politically and militarily. It's like a foothold I believe in the Middle East for the United States. From my gut feeling, it shouldn't be expelled."

James Takahashi
Industrial Design
senior



"Yeah I say they should. I don't like the way they've been acting lately. I think they went a little bit too far (in Beirut) and I don't like what they've been doing. I think the United States should stand behind Israel; they should be our friends, we should be their friends, but they've taken it a little bit too far."

Charlene Gilbert
History
graduate student



"No. Everyone has a right to participate and if you kick out everyone's whose view you don't agree with there's no point in having a U.N."

Tom Devan
English
senior



"No. I don't think anybody should be expelled if the United Nations is going to work. If you start expelling people, then you aren't going to be working together. I don't think the body would work. It wouldn't be a functioning body if you expel somebody from it."

Hjordis Madsen
History
graduate student



"Begin, being the spokesman for everyone and being in control, seems to be directing the country in such a way that they're causing problems and not obeying any of the decided issues. I feel that they should be put to a very strict examination and be given the threat that if they don't adhere to the principles decided upon by the U.N. then they should be expelled. At least the U.N. should be a little stricter with them and decide exactly what the standard is that they have to meet and if they don't meet that standard then they'd be expelled."

John Howell
Engineering
sophomore



John T. Wahlquist

Jon Williams

LIBRARY DEDICATION

Continued from page 1

"Wahlquist was a man who understood that dream," Burdick said. "This building and its contents provide the most enduring monument to his contributions."

Wahlquist, who was present at the ceremonies, was the 17th president of SJSU. He was a faculty member and president of the university between 1952 and 1964.

Prior to joining the faculty here, Wahlquist taught at the University of Utah for 26 years and was dean of its School of Education for 11 years.

In his commencement speech in 1953, Wahlquist announced the construction of the library, and was responsible for library expansion projects in 1956 and 1961.

While president, Wahlquist also added 85 percent more student reader spaces to the library and doubled its amount of books.

Summing up Wahlquist's accomplishments, William Dusel, former SJSU executive vice president, said Wahlquist increased enrollment during his presidency by 150 percent.

He was also responsible for increasing available student financial aid from \$1,000 in 1952 to more than \$1 million by the end of 1964, Dusel said.

Arther K. Lund, A.S. president in 1954, recounted

the student perspective under Wahlquist's presidency during the ceremonies.

"He made it clear that student activities only existed because he chose that they exist," Lund said of

'He was interested in the quality of life. During difficult years he insisted on excellence.'

Wahlquist. "It was a different era, but we bent the rules a little in those days."

Representing the community's view of the Wahlquist administration was Halsey Burke, an appointee to the first SJSU president's advisory board.

"He was very interested in the quality of life at the university," Burke said of Wahlquist. "During very difficult years of rapid growth, he insisted on high standards of excellence."

William Sweeney, former faculty member and dean of education at SJSU during the Wahlquist years, said it was the former president's "professional ethics" that he remembered most.

"During the 12 years Wahlquist served here," Burke said, "I don't remember him ever making a derogatory remark regarding a faculty or staff member."

"It is a great honor to have a building named in my honor," Wahlquist said of the dedication. "This library has served its purpose -- tens of thousands of students have been served by that building."

In his speech, Wahlquist identified what he considers his two major accomplishments during his 12 years at SJSU.

During his presidency, Wahlquist said, he was responsible for obtaining accreditation for SJSU's engineering program and establishing a graduate engineering program.

"Also, when I came here, business was teaching stenography and bookkeeping," he said. "But as time has gone by, we have developed a great business school."

Closing the ceremonies, SJSU President Gail Fullerton unveiled a plaque which dedicates the library building to Wahlquist.

The plaque reads: "The production of as many free minds as possible is, no doubt, the first duty of higher education, especially in a democracy -- John T. Wahlquist, May 1, 1953."

Art Gallery holds its own despite budget reductions

By Michael Vaughn

The SJSU Art Gallery is operating at a normal level despite a tight budget and small staff.

Director Michael Crane said the gallery received \$9,600 in A.S. funds this year.

"That's a \$2,000 cut from last year," he said, "but we're living with it."

The gallery will feature eight guest artist exhibits this year, the same number as last year.

"I think we're presenting a pretty good level of shows," Crane said.

The gallery is currently showing works of Joyce Treiman, a Los Angeles painter, until Oct. 27.

"The problem is, we are only staffed with part-time

folks," Crane said.

Two part-time gallery attendants and a part-time clerical assistant comprise the gallery staff.

Crane said the gallery serves purposes for both the Art Department and the university.

"I think our status goes beyond our means," he said. "The gallery is part of the instructional arm of the department, as well as public relations for the university. We've been covered quite a lot by the media."

"I think sometimes it (the gallery) is perceived as a 'nice frill.'"

Crane teaches a course titled "Museum and Gallery Operations" (Art 199A-B) that is directly related to the

gallery. According to Crane, the course teaches "survival skills" the students in organizing art exhibits.

He said many former students of the course are now working in Bay Area art galleries.

Art professors often bring their classes to the gallery for presentations, he said, and community members are also attracted to the shows.

Crane said one answer to the gallery's budget problems is to gain support for private industry. He said more grants are given to performing arts like symphony orchestras and ballets than for visual arts.

"The visual arts are pretty well strapped," he said. "That's the situation all over the country."

Several of the Art Gallery exhibits last year had been paid for through private grants -- none have been this year.

The gallery's next exhibit, from Nov. 2 to 30, will be a group show by 20 Chicano artists, "the emerging new guard of the Chicano art movement," according to the gallery program.

Crane said a "tremendous amount of contributions" had been received for the Chicano exhibit, in the form of entertainment -- a mariachi band -- and refreshments for the opening-day reception.

He said the gallery could also use cash contributions.

University Night entertainers raise more than \$80,000

A nearly sold-out audience listened to the music of Carmen Dragon and the San Jose Symphony Orchestra, the San Jose Concert Choir, and the Kingston Trio at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts Sunday night.

The University Night performance raised between \$80,000 and \$90,000, according to Jim Kennedy, the representative of the alumni for University Night. Last year's University Night, the first one ever, raised about \$52,000, he said.

The money from Alumni Night goes to the SJSU Alumni Association and the Spartan Foundation, according to Kennedy.

The Spartan Foundation sponsors athletic grants, and the Alumni Association donates funds to the International Center, the dean's scholarships, the marching band, a special fund and a building fund, according to Kennedy.

Conductor Carmen Dragon, a 1934 SJSU graduate, was sponsored by the Chevron Corp. Dragon did Chevron

Standard School Broadcasts from 1949 to 1975, and the company still sponsors his musical efforts. The Kingston Trio was sponsored by the Showtime company.

Dragon started the show with "America the Beautiful." Saying that this was "a show to let you relax and let your hair down," Dragon put the audience into what he called the proper spirit by asking everyone to kiss the person next to them. Dragon said he plays that game with the audience everywhere he goes.

Fifty years ago, Dragon had a 14-piece band at SJSU, he said during a part of the performance in which he

reminded about his life. The band played dance gigs for fraternities in such places as the old men's gym and the ballroom of the Saint Claire Hotel.

The Carmen Dragon band was the house band at the Sweets Hotel in Oakland when Duke Ellington played there, Dragon said. As the house band, Dragon's 14-piece

group had to play the first half-hour before Ellington's band appeared, so Dragon decided to have his band play all of the Ellington songs it knew.

When Dragon told him that he had taken them from what he had heard on the radio, Ellington called his band out to play with the Dragon band, Dragon said.

Slideshow to be shown to foreign students

Slide shows about studying abroad are scheduled throughout the semester to inform students about the International Studies Program.

The next show will be given Oct. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym, rm. 148.

The slides are presented by students who have studied abroad, who are then available to answer questions.

According to Karen O'Neal, a student who will give some of the shows, the slides include information on all the countries that offer year-long study programs. Those countries include Sweden, Italy, Japan, Mexico, China, Spain, Canada and France, among others.

The deadline to apply for the program is Feb. 9.

For slide-show schedules or more information call the Office of International Programs at 277-3781 or go to Dwight Bentel Hall, rm. 216.

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A broken Finger won't stop Ward from sitting still

By Ronald Reeves

The second guess is about as popular with athletes as poison ivy is with nudists and fleas with dogs. But, senior forward Bridget Ward has to be wondering "What if?" to this very day.

Ward, 21, who has contributed two goals and two assists thus far this season, has been relegated to reserve status after breaking the little finger on her left hand while trying to stop a drive in the Lady Sparta 3-er Chico State back on Oct. 2.

"Breaking my finger was a really freak thing," Ward said. "I was trying to stop one of their center halfbacks' drives in the first half and she got me with her stick. I didn't really think that much of it then because we iced it at halftime and I went back out and played the second half. I even scored two goals."

A 1982 National Sports Festival participant, Ward has been used sparingly the past four games. The 5-foot-1 human performance major saw late second period action in SJSU's 3-2 win over California.

Meanwhile, she played

in both overtime periods against Long Beach State and made one of the Lady Spartans' five penalty stroke goals to lead SJSU to a 2-1 overtime win.

"It's been so hard to stand on the sidelines these past four games," Ward said. "After being a starter for so long, you get conditioned to being in there all the time. I've always been the kind of person that has to keep moving. I just can't sit still, it seems."

According to field hockey coach Carolyn Lewis, Ward will return to the starting line-up this weekend when the Lady Spartans trek to Berkeley for the California Invitational. It will be the first time in weeks that Ward had started at her left outside forward position.

"I really wanted to go slow with Bridget," Lewis said. "I didn't want to take the risk of her reinjuring her finger so I only used her when we needed some fresh drives or when we got into the penalty stroke situation."

With Ward back in the line-up, the No. 12 nationally-ranked Lady

SJSU field hockey player Bridget Ward was relegated to reserve status after breaking the little finger on her left hand against Chico State earlier this month. Used sparingly the four games after her injury.

Spartans now have their great trio of Jeank Gilbert (nine goals), Melanie Johnson (five goals), and Ward back in tact.

"It'll be his again," Ward said. "I was just

getting to the point where I was pleased with my play again after such an awful start in the Long Beach Invitational."

Ward, who according to Lewis is one of the top 90

players in the country, made it all the way to "A" Camp in the USA Field Hockey Olympic Development Program this past summer.

As a result, she will

automatically be invited to Colorado Springs, Colo., to try out for the 1983 National Sports Festival team and has a good chance of making the 1984 Olympic Team.

"Bridget has a very

good chance of making the 1984 Olympic Team," Lewis said. "She's very aggressive and has a good, hard shot on goal."

Cut from the 1978 SJSU field hockey squad, Ward came back the very next

year and made the junior varsity team. She improved so rapidly by playing on the J.V. team that as a sophomore she split her time between the varsity and J.V. levels.

Continued on page 5



Jon Williams

Ward will be put back into the Lady Spartans' starting line-up this weekend when they travel to Berkeley to participate in the California Invitational.

Healing Spartans look to rebound Saturday

By Michael McIntyre

The SJSU Spartan football squad will be as healthy as it has been all season when Saturday night's Homecoming game against Fresno State's Bulldogs rolls around.

The only Spartans who remain questionable for the crucial test against PCAA rival Fresno State are defensive tackle LeCarter Washington and defensive end Tim Makela.

Washington sprained an ankle against the California Golden Bears in a 26-7 Spartan loss on Oct. 2 at Berkeley's Memorial Stadium. He has not seen action in either the 38-15 win over Fullerton State or last week's 22-21 loss to the Long Beach State 49ers.

The junior tackle is still listed by team trainer Charlie Miller as "questionable" for Saturday night's contest at Spartan Stadium.

Makela, a reserve defensive end, injured his tailbone during the Fullerton State game and did not play against the 49ers either.

The junior end is also listed as "questionable" by Miller for the Bulldog matchup.

Both players' conditions will be updated as the week progresses.

Fullback Roy Smally began participating in regular drills on Monday for the first time since SJSU upset the Stanford Cardinal 35-31 on Sept. 18 in Stanford Stadium.

The senior runner suffered a sprain of the right knee against Stanford in the first half and has not seen action of any kind until Monday's practice.

Smally returns two weeks after the Spartans' other fullback, Ron Thornburg, came back impressively

against the Fullerton State Titans.

Miller said that Smally will almost assuredly suit up for the Frexstate game and is also expected to see action.

Many Spartan football records were either tied or nearly tied in last Saturday's loss to Long Beach State.

Wide receiver Tim Kearse, who also returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown the first time the Spartans touched the ball, caught two passes from quarterback Steve Clarkson to knot former SJSU tailback Gerald Willhite for the all-time reception lead at 125.

Kearse also established a school record for most kickoff return yardage in a game. His 149 yards broke the old mark of 140 yards by Walt Robinson against the California Golden Bears on Oct. 22, 1976. The touchdown return was the first for the Spartans in over six years.

Kearse extended his consecutive game pass catching streak to 28 with his pair of receptions.

Clarkson threw for 242 yards against the 49ers to raise his career total as a Spartan to 6,043 yards, just 96 shy of the second highest all-time SJSU total of 6,139 held by Craig Kimball. The all-time Spartan leader in passing yardage is Ed Luther with 7,190.

Clarkson also trails Kimball by only two touchdown passes for the all-time SJSU mark in that category. Kimball threw 50 scores in his Spartan days, while Clarkson's eight-yard strike to wide receiver Eric Richardson raised his career total to 48.

SJSU kicker Mike Berg needs only three points to become the first PCAA player to ever reach the 200-point plateau.

SPARTAGUIDE

Psi Chi will sponsor a speech by Dr. Robert Naughton on the issue of child abuse at 12:30 today in Dudley Moorhead Hall, rm9 308 for further inat Jean Kilcourse at 277-8714.

Dan Hoffman, a Santa Clara attorney, will speak on the gun control initiative at noon today in the S.U. Amphitheater. The event is

sponsored by the SJSU Students For Peace. For more information call Jay Tompt at 374-1661 or 496-6225.

The Student Health Service will offer short films on preventative health care, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Union. For more information call Health

Educator Oscar Battle at 277-2222.

The A.S. Program Board and Students For Peace will present "Blockading the Bomb-makers" at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call Del Chastain at 926-9687.

Student Health Service

will offer blood pressure screening and health information from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union in front of the A.S. Business Office. For more information call Health Educator Oscar Battle at 277-2222.

Campus Ministry will have a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the

Campus Christian Center. A donation of \$1 is requested. For more information call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

Campus Ministry will have a Bible study at 4 p.m. today in Hoover Hall, Main Lounge. For more information call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

College Republicans will meet at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

KSJS will feature as its alum of the week "It's rd" by the Who, at 10:15 p.m. tomorrow on FM 91.

The A.S. e rog am Board and SJSU Students for Peace will sponsor a speech by Bill

Wahpepah entitled "A Native Emerierspective on the Arms Race," at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Amphitheater. For more information call Del Chastain at 926-9687.

Spartan Oriocci will have a Chinese Martial Arts Demonstration at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Ballroom.

The Ad Club will have a speech about cable TV by Bob Hosfeldt at 6 tonight in the S.U. Amaden Room.

Semana Chicana will meet at 3 p.m. todesin H. For more information call Charlie at 277-3634.

Dr. Carl Chevallard will conduct the Symphonic Band at 8:15 tonight in the Concert Hall. Darrell Johnston will guest conduct and SEEN Barnhill will solo on bass trombone. Donation is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens.

MECHA will meet at 3

p.m. today in Dudley Moorhead Hall, rm. 208.

The African Awareness Month planning committee will discuss coming events at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Council Chambers.

Baptist Student Union will have a Bible study at 11:30 today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Rick Muchow of the Warm Springs Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. BBFFO MORE INFORMATION CALL (415) 657-7679.

Campus Christian Center will hold a "Meet and Eat" luncheon from 11:30 to 1 p.m. tomorrow in Jonah's Wail, 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

Chicana Alliance will have an election meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in SH 214. For more information call Gloria at 277-3634.

The Overcomers will present the movie "A Distant Thunder" at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call John Miller at 279-2133.

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Morris Dailey Auditorium

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COMICS

MARTIN THE SPARTAN



DEAN FORTUNATI



BENCHLY



SCOTT SAAVEDRA



WARD

Continued from page 4

"I've always loved field hockey which is probably why I didn't give up after I didn't make the 1978 squad," Ward said. "I fell in love with the sport when I lived in New Jersey and the love affair is still going strong."

Ward, who prepped at San Jose's Leland High School, played her first year on the varsity level last year. She scored only one goal but, according to Lewis, was instrumental in leading the Lady Spartans

to a 9-3-3 overall record and a fifth place finish in the NCAA Championships.

"Last year, I felt that it was my role to bring the

ball down the field and set up opportunities for other people to score," Ward said. "But, I gained so much confidence and

experience by playing in the sports festival that I feel that I, alone, am capable of scoring 10 goals and 10 assists this year."



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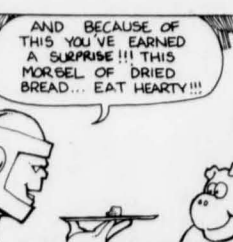
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FIRING

Continued from page 1

Stipichevich and guide Rick Peterson claim that Koehn prevents them from performing their escort duties, and purposefully agitates them.

"When the evening guides break 'the rules' he feels he has the authority to take action and teach us not to knock on the doors," Stipichevich said.

"Sometimes we need to get in to check the lobby and try to locate the woman we are supposed to escort," he said. "I can tell you there are plenty of times when nobody answers the phone, so we have to knock to get in."

Several Royce residents said Koehn has had disagreements with night guides in the past.

Koehn said he has had problems with the guides

Several Royce residents said Koehn has had disagreements with night guides in the past.

before "because they often bang on the doors to gain admittance to the dorm rather than using the telephone."

Stipichevich said Koehn has "harassed a lot of guides," and Peterson said Koehn has caused problems for him since he began working as an evening guide last year.

Koehn said he is responsible for the safety of the Royce residents, and that guides should not "pound on doors to get inside the dorm."

"This is not the safest neighborhood, and my residents don't know who these people are at the door," Koehn said.

Stipichevich said several guides plan to try to solve the problem "diplomatically."

"We are going to get with our sergeant so we can alleviate this whole problem," Stipichevich said.

Single parents increase; need for more counseling Sparks Saturday seminar

By April Heath

Single parents have become norm rather than the abnormal on campus, according to Jack Smolensky, director of the San Jose Counseling Center and SJSU professor of child growth and development.

By 1990, 25 percent of American children will be raised by a single parent, Smolensky said.

Because of a growing number of requests for single-parent counseling, Smolensky is conducting a seminar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday in Macquarrie Hall, rm. 324.

One semester unit is given. The fee is \$40. To register see the Continuing Education Office in Dwight Bentel Hall, rm. 136B, or register at the beginning of class.

Smolensky said many single parents feel confused and inadequate.

This feeling includes guilt because the other parent is missing or because they have to be both parents.

Although the workshop will be taught by several parent counseling specialists, the most valuable part of the seminar will be group interactions with other parents, Smolensky said.

"Single parents want to hear what other single parents have to say," he said. "They want to learn that they are OK."

arent participation will try to encourage discussion on what other parents do in problem situations. "There is no single, right way to react," Smolensky said.

Parents can say, "OK, maybe what I'm doing isn't quite working, so let's try something else," Smolensky said.

In the stress management workshop, students will learn how to find and how to control their stress focal points, he said.

The difference between discipline and punishment will also be taught in a workshop. Also, another workshop will help parents feel comfortable discussing sex with their children, Smolensky said.

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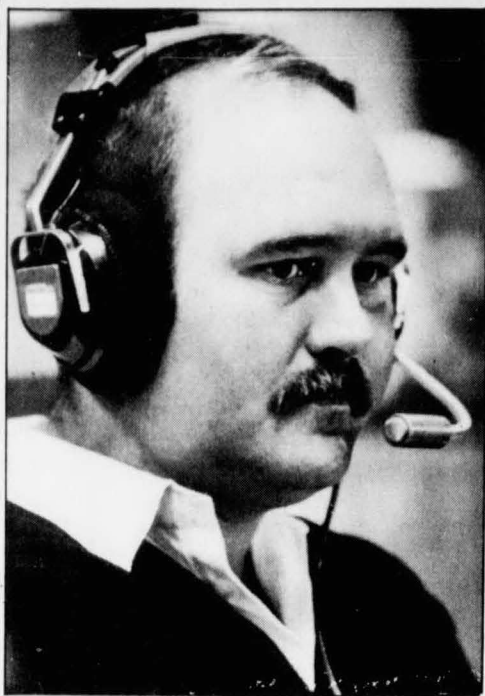
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Alice Louie

ANNOUNCER

Continued from page 1

"The first year is really hard," he said. "Not having any background, they (KCBS) figured I'd make some errors. I'm just starting to know the players. I call this job 'the fear of the unknown.' All of a sudden they're doing something you haven't done before."

Ellis' fears were clearly evident before his first broadcast in Eugene, Ore. To say he was a bit nervous would be an understatement.

"He said he didn't sleep well for three days," Ramey said. "He was so nervous. We went out to eat one night and we're good eaters, but he was struggling with his prime rib sandwich."

"He's a lot smoother (now). The only question was the pressure. He compliments me perfectly. He points out a lot of stuff I don't see."

"I look at strategy," Ellis said. "Hal follows the football. I try to find something on offense or defense that contributed to making it a good or bad play."

"Hal is just so professional. If I get

in trouble, I can look at him and he can help me out."

When the Spartans opened the season with five straight road games, Ellis found himself checking in and out of hotels again, a tribulation he had endured as a player.

A family man (wife Peggy; sons John Joseph, 3, and Christopher David, 1), Ellis has never enjoyed going on the road.

"I'm not crazy about traveling," Ellis said. "I like my family too much. I hadn't been on the road since being a player. It was back to going to the hotel, studying films, lunch, practice, dinner and going to bed to be ready for kickoff."

Was it a good feeling to travel down memory lane?

"I love football," Ellis replied. "I reminisce of the days of Krazy George (an SJSU football cheerleader). It seems like 100 years ago. My son said the other day, 'Daddy, I heard you on the radio.'"

"Yes, it's really been fun."

'I have expertise to make comments on the game. I guess it's a trade off. I know football'
-- Dave Ellis

Socialist candidates send message to power elite; U.S. military spending, schools covered in speech

By Patrick Hays

The Peace and Freedom Party's gubernatorial candidate Elizabeth Martinez, and its senatorial candidate, David Wald, are not running for office with the intention of winning.

"That's not what we are about," Martinez said. Martinez and Wald spoke last Tuesday in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary society, sponsored them.

What they are about, according to Martinez, is showing the Democratic Party that it does not automatically have the votes of the "working people of America."

"We have a message for the Democratic Party: Don't take the votes of the working class for granted," she said.

Wald, on the other hand, said he wasn't interested in sending messages to the Democrats. He said that Democrats and Republicans represent the same power elite, which he said rules America. His real purpose in running is to begin a new anti-war, anti-establishment movement, he said.

Both Martinez and Wald are socialists, in keeping with the party line of the Peace and Freedom Party, they said.

The party was formed in 1967 as an anti-war party. In 1974 the party took on a socialist platform to expand its philosophical scope, according to Wald.

The party proposes to cut the military budget, raise spending for social

programs, cut taxes which fall heavily on individuals and raise taxes on corporations, according to comments made by Martinez and Wald during their presentation.

Martinez said she would work to solve problems facing public schools (crime, lack of discipline, poor quality of education) by increasing spending. She added that she opposes tax incentives which help private schools at the expense of public schools.

Wald said that the problems of public schools are a reflection of the malaise of America's capitalist society. He did not elaborate, but said that students in Cuban schools seemed more eager to learn than American students.

Martinez said that the Peace and Freedom Party supports Proposition 13, the water resources initiative on this November's ballot, as a solution to California's water problems.



John Richards

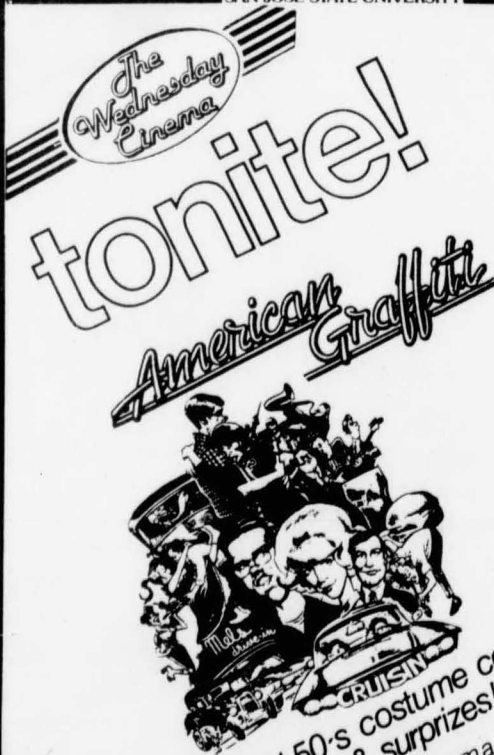
Peace and Freedom party gubernatorial candidate Elizabeth Martinez speaks at SJSU last week.

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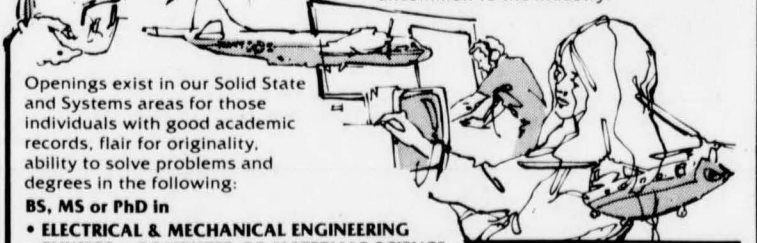
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