

SPARTAN DAILY

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Spartans bow to Bulldogs



Bart AhYou

SJSU safety Dirk Hunter-Ellis hangs his head in defeat during the Spartans' 39-27 loss to the Fresno State Bulldogs in front of 21,302 Homecoming fans, the second largest to witness an SJSU game. The Bulldogs jumped to a quick 13-0 lead in the first quarter.

The Spartans rallied to take a 20-19 halftime advantage. However the Bulldogs exploded in the second half, scoring 19 unanswered points before the Spartans could get back on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter. See SPORTS for details.

University raises offer for city lot

\$30,000 offered for parking lease

By Dan Nakaso

University officials are prepared to offer \$30,000, rather than \$21,000, per year to lease one of the two Fourth Street dirt lots from the city to increase parking space.

City and SJSU officials came to an impasse last week when SJSU offered \$21,000 per year but the city wanted \$50,000.

The officials were negotiating in a committee investigating SJSU's parking situation. The six-person committee was formed last week when the City Council ordered the city staff to work with SJSU officials to solve the parking problem.

Ed Nemetz, SJSU traffic manager and a member of the committee, said the \$30,000 offer would be made in one of the meetings this week.

"We'll see what they say to that," he said.

SJSU officials could offer about 400 parking spaces at rates lower than \$1.50 if SJSU leased the property.

Prices at both dirt lots rose from 50 cents to \$1.50 two weeks ago when the city closed a garage at Third and St. John streets when it was deemed unsafe in an earthquake.

The City Council attempted to recover revenue lost from the closure by raising rates at the two dirt lots and the garage between Second and Third streets.

SJSU officials could set their own rate if they leased the south dirt lot, according to Stephanie Duer, a member of the committee, but the idea would be to charge less than \$1.50, she said.

Nemetz said he and Keith Opalewski, SJSU's other representative on the committee, are still trying to get San Carlos Street closed from Fourth to 10th streets.

But they are opposed by the three members of the committee from the city who do not want to hinder traffic to downtown, Nemetz said.

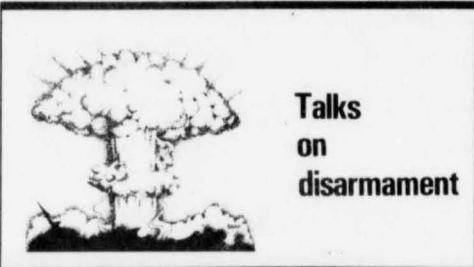
The university, Nemetz said, wants to close San Carlos Street to increase parking and make "a park-like atmosphere."

Nemetz estimated last week that 238 spaces could be added by the street closure.

Thursday, he increased that figure to 270 because a portion of Seventh Street could also be closed and re-striped for compact cars, he said.

Business student fights for 'atomic' vets' rights

Ex-officer fights eye disorders to carry on cause



Talks on disarmament

By Christine McGeever

Andy Hawkinson is an atomic veteran.

In 1957, as an 18-year-old military police officer, he "lived on ground zero" after the above-ground detonation of 21 nuclear test weapons on an island in the South Pacific.

Now, at 43, he is legally blind and cannot work. The lenses of his eyes were surgically removed after he was diagnosed as having cataracts in 1977. This month, Hawkinson was told that he also has diabetes and glaucoma, an eye disease that causes blindness. He has undergone seven eye operations.

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Professor requests to relinquish class over 'racial' memo

By Kathryn Warren

Marketing Professor Edward Laurie has requested to stop teaching Business 134A (Consumer Behavior) because he no longer feels free to express his opinions. His request is effective for spring.

Laurie created a stir with an anti-affirmative action memo which, according to an Academic Senate resolution to be introduced Friday, "contains many insulting racial slurs" and "attempts to mock this university's grading policy based on equal opportunity." (See related story, page 3.)

In a letter addressed to Marketing and Quantitative Studies Chairman James Stull, School of Business Dean Marshall Burak and Academic Vice President Hobert Burns, Laurie says the resolution accusing him of "unprofessional"

conduct, is "patently false."

Laurie says in the letter he does not believe a single student in 37 years has ever seen him as a "threat" of any kind, but adds that this is not a time of rationality and reason.

"It misses the whole point of the issue," said Carlene Young.

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S.U. board of directors to hear financial report on proposed Rec Center

By Eric Lach

A report on the finances of the proposed Rec Center will be presented to the Student Union board of directors tomorrow after weeks of delay, according to Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans.

The report is expected to answer important questions about how

financial picture, and is expected to describe the sources of revenue available for repaying construction bonds and for operating the center.

Many proposed features of the center, which students approved in March, will be re-evaluated in the report, Evans said.

The proposed rock-climbing wall is one such feature Evans said, that will be re-evaluated.

"Is that a feasible thing?" Evans asked. "Have we the money to provide that right now?"

Act may push Pell Grant to \$1,800

By Kathryn Warren

The "Student Financial Assistance Technical Amendments Act of 1982," if signed by President Reagan, will establish a maximum Pell Grant for academic years 1983-84 and 1984-85 of \$1,800, according to Don Ryan, SJSU Director of Financial Aid. The previous maximum was \$1,674.

The bill would also alter veterans' education benefits beginning this year. It would require that only one-third of the benefits received by veterans be counted as a student resource, and in the academic years of 1983-84 and 1984-85, that only one-half of veterans' benefits be included as student or family income.

"As a result, many veterans

who previously did not qualify, will now qualify," Ryan said.

He said grants could increase as much as \$126 for the entire year or could stay the same, depending on the new payment schedule.

If the new bill is signed into law, Ryan's office will have to review financial aid packets of all students who receive the Pell Grant (approximately 2,000) to determine if

any increase will be in order.

"We will complete it by November 8, at least," Ryan said. He said his office will complete the review before it moves to Wahlquist Library Nov. 15.

Ryan said students will not see the increase until the first disbursement, in the spring semester if they are continuing at SJSU.

For students graduating in

December there will be a special disbursement, unless the office was notified of their graduation date on their financial aid application. If so, the office will inform such students of the increase and tell them to pick up the check.

"If students have any questions, they should check with us on Nov. 18 in Wahlquist South, rm. 208," Ryan said.

Answers to REC questions expected at Tuesday meeting

much of the Rec Center the university can actually afford to build.

On Friday, Evans said that he would not discuss any features of the report before its presentation to the board.

"I'm not hedging," Evans said. "It's just that it would be inappropriate for me to make public what I'm going to say to the board (before the meeting)."

Confusion and delays have surrounded the presentation of this report since last month. Tomorrow's meeting is the third date university officials have given for the report's presentation.

The report is the university's assessment of the Rec Center's total

Pro-Khomeinies arrested at Fresno State incident

Eight members of a pro-Ayatollah Khomeini group were arrested at Fresno State University Friday morning after they allegedly rushed through six campus police officers to attack a group of anti-Khomeini students, according to FSU Police Chief Bill Anderson.

The eight pro-Khomeinians were charged with fighting or battery following the 15-minute confrontation.

Anderson said his officers suffered no serious injuries. Anderson suffered a broken finger.

"There is one anti-Khomeinian being checked for a neck injury, but as of now we know of nothing serious," Anderson said.

Several fist fights stemming from political disagreement during the fall semester have occurred at the Fresno campus, according to Anderson.

"This is the first real altercation we have had," he said. Anderson said the pro-Khomeini group "went right through us and they started kicking and hitting us with their sticks."

Anderson said the fight began after an exchange of insults during a demonstration by anti-Khomeini students in an area on the campus designated for free-speech events.

SJSU forest of fabulous foliage -- see page 4

More than 1,600 trees grow on campus. Some of them are as old as 80 years, and some of them are very rare. In 1928 more than 33 different species were a part of SJSU's landscape and most of them are still around today. A few have fallen victim to the developer's hatchet.

Jon Williams



Politics needs new game plan

Despite well-intentioned attempts by the media to educate and interest me in the November elections, I've become bored with the whole thing. When the SJSU political science department chairman reads this admission of lethargy, he may revoke my bid for a political science minor.

Actually, I don't blame it on the candidates, issues at hand, or the news media. I blame it all on the National



By Pamela Steinriede
Staff Writer

Football League strike.

I need variety in my life, and a Sunday (or Monday night) football game provided hours of relaxation and pleasure, while the seriousness of political issues of the day were perused at more opportune times. This was a great balance along with school, work and various social indulgences.

What the political world needs now is a change of game plan. Why not get physical with the issues and candidates? Let's have a "Battle of the Political Parties and Issues" series on ABC. No, let's televise it on NBC so Howard Cosell could be excluded from the games.

Gov. Jerry Brown and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, candidates for the U.S. Senate, could put on their sweats and meet at the Pepperdine University campus for a race of sorts in lieu of those debates on foreign policy. Put away your ties guys, and get out the headbands and Nikes.

Since most politicians end up with egg on their faces at one point during an election, Brown and Wilson could vie in an egg-throwing contest. Brown's partner could be none other than rock 'n' roll queen Linda Ronstadt. Wilson could team up with Deborah Harry of the rock group, Blondie.

Locally, the race for Santa Clara County sheriff

between incumbent Robert Winter and challenger Phil Crawford could be beefed up, too. Let's go with a little tradition on this one and set up a duel at dawn between Winter and Crawford. This would be a test of marksmanship and also reveal how responsive the two candidates are to rise and shine early in the morning for the constituents.

A marching band could do a rendition of the theme from "High Noon" as a pre-duel warmup. It may be necessary to ban the board of supervisors from this arena, however. The two duelers may alter the rules a bit and aim for the supervisors, who seem willing to cut a few million from the sheriff's budget.

Proponents and opponents of Proposition 11, the bottle bill, could don red and blue T-shirts, respectively, and battle the matter out in a seven-inning softball game.

Let's stop and think about how fans behave at major-league baseball games. They throw significant sums of bottles and cans at players. Therefore, if the team that wants to ban throwaway containers from the marketplace happens to lose the softball game, they could be bombarded with much more than the 13,000 beer and soft drink containers Californians toss aside each minute. Maybe we should think this one through a bit more.

Finally, let's spice up the gubernatorial race between California Attorney General George Deukmejian and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. Since the major issue appears to be unemployment in California, and each candidate has promised he would be the best person to handle this dilemma, we need to interject that aspect into their game.

How about a tug of war? Line up 20,000 unemployed workers on each side of a ditch, and put a rope in their hands. "Duke" and Bradley must promise that the winning team members will be provided jobs after the contest.

I don't know what sponsors would buy time slots for such a program, and actually, I'm afraid John Davidson will show up and turn the whole thing into a "That's Incredible" segment. But, I will have terminated my quest for an alternative to NFL football, and have regained the beauty of democratic life -- citizen participation and interest in politics.



L E T T E R S

Hall director should be fired

Editor:

I think Will Koehn, residence hall director at Royce Hall, should be fired because of the Oct. 11 fight in front of Royce. Also, Vernon Van should not have been fired because it was Koehn who started the fight outside of Royce.

I live in Hoover Hall and was directly across from where the fight took place. First of all, I heard Koehn throw some racial slurs in Van's direction.

After some pushing and shoving outside by both men, I saw Koehn hurl Van through the air onto the cement.

After that, the punching started. If Koehn had any sense at all, he would have prevented the incident by telling the guide not to knock on the door anymore.

But no, Koehn had to pick a fight and set an example for the rest of the evening guides by fighting a guide

and eventually, getting Van fired.

I feel sorry for the people who live in Royce Hall or anyone who has to deal with a man who calls someone names and starts a fight, when all he really had to do was tell the guide to stop knocking.

Both parties were wrong. But bring justice to the dorms and fire Koehn. As a mature adult, he should stop fights, not start them.

Aaron Crowe
Journalism
freshman

Over-generalizing is self-defeating

Editor:

Regarding your recent articles concerning disabled people, I am heartened by your efforts and those of disabled student services to break down stereotypes and encourage interaction between students regardless of any disability -- hidden or otherwise.

Yet I would like to bring to your

attention inappropriate working that tends to be self-defeating to your purpose.

By referring to people who happen to be handicapped as "the disabled" or "the blind" you not only reinforce stereotypes and over-generalizations, but also seem to be making some sort of judgment about each and every person who is disabled.

My father is one of those people, as are some of my friends, and since I realize that even I am potentially handicapped I would appreciate every effort to avoid referring to disabled people as "the disabled."

Debi E. March
Occupational Therapy
junior

Vote for peace, yes on prop 12, 16

Editor:

"Imagine all the people living in peace." The man who wrote and sang these words was John

Lennon. Inspirational leader of a generation, spokesman of a world wide peace movement, he touched millions of people with his music and philosophy, which continues to touch people today.

"Give Peace A Chance" has become the anthem of the peace movement, and today when one hears the word "imagine," one remembers what John Lennon stood for -- peace, love and brotherhood. He dared imagine a world without war, without guns and without hate.

On Saturday, Oct. 9, John Lennon would have been 42 years old. Men of peace die violent deaths. The tragedy is that what was once irony has become cliché.

But there is hope that what was once a dream will become a reality.

On Nov. 2, Californians will have the opportunity to take progressive steps toward a world like that which Lennon imagined. Proposition 12, the nuclear freeze initiative, will send the message to the leaders of both the United States and the Soviet Union that the perpetual build up of nuclear stockpiles is suicidal, that the people want peace now.

Proposition 15, the handgun control initiative, will freeze the number of handguns to those that are registered in the state by 1983 (about 5-6 million) and make it tougher for minors, convicted felons and mental patients to obtain handguns.

In a world that is on the brink of nuclear suicide, and a state where the handgun war claims about 1,500 innocent lives annually, it is clear the time has come for change. People want to "give peace a chance."

The chance is here and the responsibility of the choice is in your hands. On Nov. 2nd, vote your conscience, vote for peace. Yes on 12, yes on 15.

Jay Tampt
Economics
junior

Student appreciates Fullerton's support

Editor:

I would like to publicly thank SJSU President Gail Fullerton for her help and support in addressing

the San Jose City Council last week.

As a student who is also adversely affected by the parking problem, I was delighted that support came from someone so important here on campus.

It's meaningful, not only to the council, but to the ordinary, everyday student who normally has no interfacing with the administration.

Win, lose or draw (and I've personally experienced all three outcomes when dealing with city hall), thank you Dr. Fullerton for your concern and, I hope, continued support.

Sarah Viaggi
Dietetics
senior

'Meet the editors' should be at noon

Editor:

Is there a lack of interest in the Daily as Latressa Wilson said? I don't think so. You could have had the meeting at 7 a.m. or 10 p.m. and still had only 13 people show up. Could this be called a lack of interest? No, it's a matter of when people are around. You must remember that a large number of people commute.

Each day the newsstand for the Daily is sold out. Some one is picking up the paper, even if it's only to look at the comics. Good comics, guys. People are reading the Daily. Not a day goes by that I don't talk about the Daily with my friends.

What I would like to know is why you had the "Meet the Editors" so late in the afternoon? Who is on campus then? People are home eating dinner at the time. Just look around, you will not see that many people.

Why not have it around noon when most people are on campus. Noon is when all events take place that draw a crowd. Look at Stokely Carmichael, look at the clubs in front of the Student Union. Look at the parking. I'm sure the editors have a half-hour for a meeting around noon.

Marc Ashton
Journalism
senior

Student offers Daily impressions

Editor:

At your invitation, I've decided to submit my impressions (so far) of the Spartan Daily.

For my taste, there are too many articles on football and parking and too little on the various departments, events, people and ideas on campus.

I find it hard to believe that the responses in "Talkman" concerning the 30-month sentence for draft resister Benjamin Sasway were truly representative of the campus population. Surely someone must have felt that killing, and therefore war, is immoral and inhuman -- that being punished for not killing is absurd.

The cartoons are all truly bad (I kid you not).

Despite all of the above negative comments, I do have hopes for progress. That's why I'm writing. I appreciate a daily paper.

Would some of the many talented graphics students please volunteer and give the Spartan Daily a new spiffier look.

Thanks for the open forum.

Susan Fisher
Art

Daily Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you our reader. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we feel we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the Mailbag, opinion articles and press releases are gladly accepted.

Our policy for accepting such material is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

GUEST OPINION

If we lack values, we're dead

By Kimberly Buckingham

Communications studies professor

An article was written in the San Jose Mercury News about the death of a young man, Mark Hertz, who was recently killed in a motorcycle accident (Oct. 12).

After collision, his body was sprawled next to his bike in the last lane while motorists passed by as if nothing unusual had occurred. Ten minutes after the accident, someone finally stopped to access whether Hertz was dead or if a possible attempt could be made to save his life.

Unfortunately, Hertz was dead at the age of 27. Hertz is dead and in many respects we are, too. We've become deadened to the significance of human life. Perhaps the television media has objectified and abstracted death in order to inoculate us. The suffering and death of another person no longer invokes an empathic response.

Or perhaps our desire to avoid involvement has deadened us. We refrain from situations which don't personally benefit us or which require time and involvement.

Whatever its cause, our response to this accident is a clear example of the kinds of values that are lacking in our society -- values such as the importance of human life, love, caring, commitment and responsibility to

other human beings.

The lack of these values affect more than Hertz -- they affect all of humanity. At no point in history have we had the power to destroy human beings more than we do today. Those who have the power to preserve or destroy life are people like ourselves, with similar values who are influenced by the same kinds of media.

If we pass by a man who is lying on the freeway (an obvious example of both life and death), unwilling to take the time and commitment to help this person, then most likely our desires to save the lives of many by averting a nuclear holocaust will be similar. Many of us feel helpless in the face of the super-powers who seem to control it and when we will push the button.

Yet, we are not as helpless as we think. We have the power to create and change societal values, which in turn affect the ways on which we view occurrences such as war.

It seems to me that a tangible way for us to become involved in averting a nuclear war is to reflect on the values that we incorporate into our daily lives.

Perhaps our response to Hertz's death will help awaken us to the fact that we must take both life and death more seriously.

Traffic court: Do citizens stand a chance when fighting tickets?

Every person accused of a crime, even a traffic violation, has the right to a fair trial. Politicians and bureaucrats call traffic court justice. I call it a farce.

When receiving a ticket, the "guilty" person has a few options. You can pay the fine, you can go to traffic school at a cost of \$30 and have the ticket erased from your



By Joanna Cote
Staff Writer

driving record or you can go to court and appeal the alleged violation.

I call the person "guilty" because when the officer writes up the ticket, he has no doubt of your guilt. He tells you to pay the fine when you receive your "courtesy notice" or sign up for traffic school. He usually fails to mention the trial option.

If you decide to go to court and fight a San Jose ticket, you must first go to 1671 Park Ave. to sign up. Upon seeing the mile-long line, you just may be tempted to turn around

and run out, thinking it would be easier to pay the fine than get involved in that menagerie.

So you survive that ordeal and your court date is all set. It's a month or two away. Whatever happened to a "speedy trial?"

The date finally rolls around. Hopefully, you've marked it on your calendar because if you forget to attend, a bench warrant will be issued for your arrest.

Yes, you can be arrested for failing to appear on any red light, speeding or other traffic ticket. Also, by deciding to go to court you give up your right to attend traffic school.

So you arrange to get off work or out of school to go to court. You rush to get there on time. The trial is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

At approximately 3:05 p.m., six or eight police officers file into the makeshift courtroom (it used to be a junior high school classroom) each with a smug, confident expression on his face.

The defendants, most of whom arrived not only on time, but early, start to fidget, anxious to begin their "trials."

At 3:15 p.m., the judge finally strolls casually in. It's just a job to him, remember.

The least he could do is be on time. I've been to traffic court on three occasions and every time, the judge (by the

way, it was the same judge all three times) was 15 minutes late.

We all rise and swear to tell the truth. The judge informs us of our rights and the available pleas and then calls the first defendant's name.

The defendant and the police officer who issued the ticket stand at opposing tables. The officer tells his side first. Then you, with all your prepared notes and diagrams, state your case. Then comes the verdict, which inevitably is guilty. That brings me to my main gripe about the traffic court system.

We don't stand a chance!

In traffic violation cases, it's your word against the police officer's. Who do you think the judge will believe? You guessed it -- the cop, because he is "the law" and he doesn't make mistakes.

I say "baloney!" Everyone makes mistakes. But even if you know you're right, he gets the benefit of the doubt.

Your only hope is that the police officer won't show up for the trial. When this happens, the citation is dismissed, guilty or not. That's pure luck.

There are advantages to fighting your traffic tickets though. The fine may be reduced and you have more time to pay.

Fine. But what do you do now that your car insurance has been canceled? Ah, justice, sweet justice?



LAURIE LETTER-

Continued from page 1
Chairwoman of Afro-American Studies. "Nobody has said that he is not entitled to his opinion. The issue gets down to he is not free as an official of the university to do so unless he is repeating the policy of the university," she said.
"I don't see any relevance to his not teaching the class," said Young. "He holds his ideal in any class he teaches."
Young said Laurie has missed the struggle and

'Perhaps he can't understand what it means to have to struggle against an unjust system'
-- Young

contributions of minorities in this country.
"Perhaps because he's never been in a minority or oppressed position, he can't understand what it means to have to struggle against an unjust system," Young said.
"I wasn't aware of any of this," said Gabriel Reyes, director of the Educational Opportunity Program at

SJSU. Reyes, along with officials of MECHA and other minority organizations, sent a letter to SJSU President Gail Fullerton regarding Laurie's use of SJSU letterheads for personal opinion, but didn't know Laurie had made the decision to drop the Business 134A class.
"I'm really heartened about what the Academic Senate has decided to do," Reyes said. "I don't think there's anything that can be done about his attitude."
Reyes said Laurie's anti-affirmative action memo could damage affirmative action because it speaks against university policy.
"The president should state the letter is contrary to university policy and regardless of personal opinions, people like Dr. Laurie are still responsible to implement affirmative action," Reyes said.
For affirmative action to work, it has to be an important goal of every one on campus, Reyes said. If people involved are permitted to speak against it, its effectiveness will be damaged, he said.
Reyes said the letter was obviously satire, but that does not render it harmless.
"His intent was a sharp attack on affirmative action, to demean it and other kinds of programs and services trying to address the needs of the disadvantaged," Reyes said.



Ed Laurie

Walle Stanton

He is not concerned about retribution, only about the memo's effect on affirmative action.

Academic Senate hears resolution on Ed Laurie

By Karol Warner
A resolution cautioning Marketing Professor Edward Laurie will be considered at today's Academic Senate meeting.
Associated Students President Tony Anderson wrote the resolution which he will present at 2 p.m. in Engineering rm. 327.

Anderson said he wrote the resolution because of letters he received from students who had been offended by a memo written by Laurie.
Laurie wrote a memo that he said was directed toward 10 to 15 business faculty. The "satirical" memo, which was printed on official university stationery, stated, "Affirmative action is first and foremost, unequal opportunity and that special groups have been singled out for elite treatment."

The memo also states, "Basically, 52 percent of all A's and all other grades equally, must be awarded to women. And only 10 percent or so of a grade level can be applied to blacks. And so it would go, quite naturally, for the distribution on the various groups in the population."
Laurie sent a letter stapled to a copy of Anderson's resolution to Academic Vice President Hobert Burns, School of Business Dean Marshall Burak and Marketing and Quantitative Studies Chairman James Stull.

Anderson's resolution states that the Laurie memo contains racial slurs and attempts to undermine the university's grading policy where it concerns affirmative action.
The Anderson resolution also states, "Dr. Laurie has even gone so far as to read this statement aloud to his classes, causing several students to suffer great anxiety which no instructor has the right to do."
Laurie claimed to be "totally and naively free from racial or sexual bigotries."
Anderson, after hearing about Laurie's letter to Burns, Burak and Stull, said that because Laurie wrote his memo on official university stationery he would like to have the Business Department (because Laurie instructs in the department) make a statement on affirmative action.
Anderson said that he has no animosity toward Laurie but that "Laurie wrote on a sensitive issue."
Laurie was unavailable for comment.

City engineer says San Carlos closer would still face delay, even if approved

By Kim Yee
Even if the City Council decides to close San Carlos Street temporarily, it could take a year and a half, according to Glenn Roberts, a senior city transportation planning engineer.
City ordinances specify three steps must be taken before the council can close a street, according to Roberts.

"The first determination that has to be made is that the street is no longer needed for automobile purposes," Roberts said.
If determined that the street was no longer needed as

a thoroughfare, a public hearing would have to be scheduled so nearby residents and property owners could voice reaction. Thirty days' notice would be required for the hearing.
After the public hearing, the proposal would go to the council for a vote.

According to Roberts, each of these steps could take a month.
Streets may also be closed temporarily by emergency action, but it would have to be "clearly provable to be an emergency and of short-term duration, for maintenance

purposes, or for operational purposes," Roberts said. "This (San Carlos), I do not believe, fits that category," he said.
Permanent closure of a street would take even longer. The city's general plan would have to be changed. Because the general plan is reviewed annually, changes must be submitted by Aug. 1 for review by the planning commission in October, and by the council in November. The university has missed the Aug. 1 deadline.
The next step requires an environmental impact report, which generally takes six months, according to Roberts.

SPARTAGUIDE

The Philosophy Department is having a Student/Faculty Colloquium at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. The winner of last year's Temple Prize, Jesse Carter, will be reading his paper, "Functions of the Mind and Computers." For more information call Janet at 277-2871.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will have a general meeting at 12:30 tomorrow in the Engineering Building, rm. 178. For more information call Don Daman at 629-1234.

Congressman Don Edwards will speak at noon today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call John Gibbs at 295-6962.

The Industrial Management Society will have a panel discussion on "Psychological Test" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan room. For more information call Doug Martin at 294-4810.

The SJSU Sailing Club will have an information

meeting at 7:30 tonight in Dudley Moorhead Hall, rm. 226A. It will be about large- and small-boat sailing. All levels of sailing experience are welcome. For more information call Ray Mallette at 293-6296.

The Occupational Therapy Christian Fellowship will have a meeting at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Tammy Chan at 292-9046.

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

The Campus Ministry will have a study of 1: Corinthians Bible Study at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

The International Study Abroad Programs will have a slide show from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Women's Gym, rm. 148.

For more information call Karen at 277-3781.

Dr. Caplette from Lockheed will speak on motivation at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Business Classrooms, rm. 04. For more information call the AIESEC office at 277-3458.

The Pre-Law Association will have a business meeting at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Bonnie at 732-9540.

Elementary Education will have information meetings from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, rm. 303. The meetings are for new students entering the Multiple-Subject Credential Program for spring 1983. For more information call Clay S. Andrews at 277-2681.

Bart Lee, Libertarian candidate for attorney general, will speak on "Removing Peaceful Activities from the Criminal Justice System," at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call

Dante DeAmicis at 729-6718.

The Humanities Club will show a film, "The Death of Socrates," at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call Rob at 226-7902.

Penthouse Productions, the activity council of the top two floors of West Hall, is sponsoring a Candidates' Night at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Moulder Hall formal lounge. Democratic and Republican nominees Tom Bradley and George

Deukmejian and Libertarian Dan Dougherty will have local party representatives speak on a variety of issues. For more information call Doug Griffin at 277-8297 or leave a message at 277-3491.

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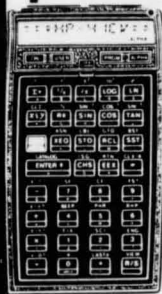
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Corrections & Clarifications

The Daily incorrectly reported Friday that Associated Students director Elaina Chang abstained and director Shelly Houston voted no to delay the board's vote on a nuclear weapons disarmament resolution. Chang voted no and Houston abstained.

SPARTAN DAILY

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SJSU's Tree Man



Photos by Kurt Kopp

Wayne Savage, above, points out one of the many trees on the SJSU campus. A botany instructor here, Savage says trees do more than just fill up space.

Campus trees help students grow

By Jacquie Toth

The land was low, marshy and adobe when the city of San Jose deeded it to the state. Only a few scrub oaks, weeds, yellow mustard and sparse vegetation ornamented the 26 acres called Washington Square.

This is how the place now known as SJSU appeared in 1870, according to "The Story of an Inspiring Past," a history of the university published in 1928.

Today, more than 1,600 trees, some as old as 80 years, grow on this campus, according to Vern McGlothlen, supervisor of grounds maintenance.

These trees, besides being decorative, provide a living laboratory for SJSU botany students.

"The campus is the only lab we have," said Professor Wayne Savage of the Biology Department, "but I don't think many people ever consider that trees have any use outside of filling space."

There is no map of the trees at SJSU, nor does Savage know how many different kinds of trees

grow here, although students in his Botany 1 and 106 classes examine 21 when they tour the campus.

"We began mapping trees (in 1972) only to find that days later several were cut down," he said. "It's not worth keeping track of the trees if every year some are missing."

During that time, Savage said he contacted

who was responsible for the grounds at the now-defunct Hotel Del Monte in Monterey, was hired. By the time of the 1906 earthquake, the campus was considered a beauty spot in San Jose.

In 1928, more than 33 different kinds of trees were growing on the campus. Of those, most can still be found at SJSU,

said. "But in some instances, this was not the reason. Sometimes it was because of a complete lack of understanding about trees and their care."

"Maybe now the campus has gone through enough growing pains. Today we're kind of reached a position of stability."

fossil" because remnants of its branches have been found in fossils, is probably better known to students because of its foul odor, Savage said.

A female Maiden Hair Tree which stands between the Old Science Building and the Men's Gym has an odor which has been compared to almost everything from rancid butter to human vomit.

The fruit of this tree, which ripens around September, contains butyric acid which, coincidentally, is also found in rancid butter and human vomit, Savage said.

Dawn Redwood

Another tree, the Dawn Redwood, owes its existence on the campus to a U.C. Berkeley botanist who traveled to China in the 1940s.

The botanist, whose full name Savage could not recall, saw a Chinese monk carrying a twig from the Dawn Redwood, a tree at that time thought to be extinct.

As a result of his encounter, the botanist brought several seedlings back to the United States. Some of these were given to a member of the SJSU Biology Department and planted on campus, he said.

Two Dawn Redwoods can now be seen near the Chapel, and another was planted in front of the Wahlquist Library.

"Having one specimen (of many different types of trees) is very important," Savage said, "especially when you live in an urban area."

"We have the nucleus of a very good collection of trees here. We just need to add more to it."

"This campus does not have a reason for existence except for education, and everything (including the maintenance of the trees) should be directed toward that end."

We have the nucleus of a very good collection of trees -- Wayne Savage

people involved in grounds maintenance here but found that "Nobody even knew when the trees were planted."

University landscape

Although specific records appear to be nonexistent, the first attempt to landscape the university occurred in 1878 when the state appropriated \$10,000 to drain, grade and ornament the grounds.

Later, in 1881, landscape gardener R. Ulrich,

although probably not the same trees, according to Savage.

Some notable exceptions are a Monkey Puzzle tree, a Silver Leaf Maple, a Dogwood and a Blue Spruce.

In addition to these, some trees were removed about 10 years ago for "suspicious" reasons, he said, including a Sugar Maple, an American Beech and a California Bay.

"Trees have been cut down in the past because of new construction," Savage

Trees that either die or are removed are now replaced with the same variety in order to keep the balance of trees on campus roughly the same, according to McGlothlen.

"The policy I'd like to see," said Savage, "is that when a tree is cut down, we ask ourselves whether we have enough of that type remaining on campus and, if we do, we replace it with something different."

This sort of policy was not followed during the last major tree planting at SJSU about 10 years ago when Mulberry Trees, which can be seen lining the walkways on the west side of the campus, were added.

"It was obscene," Savage said of the project. "I asked the landscaper, 'Have you ever seen a forest where all the trees are the same sex and species?'"

Only male trees were planted so that none would fruit.

"If we're going to plant a lot of trees," he said, "why can't we increase the value of our laboratory?"

Among the trees that Savage shows his botany lab students are ones with an infamous reputation and another with unusual origins.

The Maiden Hair Tree, often called a "living

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Homecoming Queen, King named at rally; Elway thanks rooters

Debra Sooner, Fred Koehmstedt reign

By April Heath

The announcement of the 1982-83 Homecoming King and Queen capped of a pep rally Friday afternoon that drew an overflow crowd in the Student Union Amphitheater.

Fred Koehmstedt, King, is a senior majoring in psychology. He has a GPA of 2.54 and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Debra Sooner, Queen, is a junior majoring in marketing who has a GPA of 3.71. She is a resident adviser of Royce Hall.

"I'm so surprised," said Sooner, a native of Washington. "I'm going to call home and tell my parents," she said while being hugged by her friends.

Koehmstedt said he "had no idea" that he would win. "All the contestants were equally deserving," he said.

"I'm glad that I have been chosen to represent the school," Koehmstedt said. "Me too," Sooner said. "I'm going to do the best job I can."

The other finalists for Homecoming Queen were Lisetta Smith, a senior

sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority, Lisa Bickford, a junior, sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority, and Terilyn Silvers, a senior sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority.

Other finalists for King were Steve Betando, a senior sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity, Scott Cooley, a senior sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Kevin Mentzer, a senior sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority.

Cheerleaders and members of the SJSU Marching Band performed at the rally.

Head Coach Jack Elway also appeared at the rally. "We really appreciate your support," he told the cheerleaders and band members.

"I guarantee you it will be a great game," he said, referring to Saturday's SJSU-CSU Fresno game.

Elway also said that the football team would "get back on the right track and out of this slump" if it received the support it has had in the past games this season.

Students for Peace speaker urges support of Prop. 15

Gun control said to help reduce crime

By April Heath

"It's time we put a lid on the amount of handguns in California," SJSU student Jay Tompt said Tuesday, speaking in favor of Proposition 15, the state initiative aimed at handgun control.

Tompt, a member of SJSU Students for Peace, told about 40 students in the Student Union Amphitheater, why they should favor the proposition to be voted on Nov. 2.

According to Tompt, there are five million handguns in California, enough for one person. "There are 30,000 handgun crimes in California every year," he said.

Proposition 15 would require the registration of all handguns, prevent the future importation of handguns and make prison sentences mandatory for people caught selling or carrying unregistered handguns, according to a California ballot pamphlet.

In the pamphlet, proponents of the initiative argue that it will be a step towards controlling crime in California. Opponents argue that government doesn't have the right, because of the Second Amendment, to limit the freedom of individuals to bear arms.

Tompt countered some of the opponents' arguments. He said the initiative will not limit a citizen's right to possess handguns, but will only require that the guns be registered.

"Criminals can get guns too easily," Tompt said. The registration of guns will make it more difficult for mental patients, ex-convicts and minors to get them, he said.

Tompt also said that the Constitution says people have the right to bear arms in order to provide for a militia.

But handguns, he said, are not militia-type weapons, shotguns are. Shotguns and rifles are protected by the initiative from legislative limitation, Tompt said.

A student in the crowd asked, "Aren't you making handguns the scapegoat for the crimes being committed?"

Tompt said that handguns are directly linked to the numbers of crimes committed. He cited a Maryland handgun control law, and said that crime there has been reduced by 35 percent.

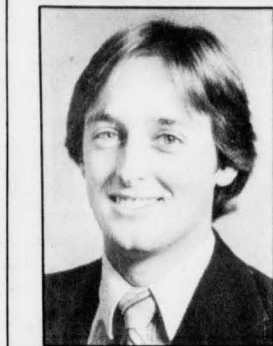
Other opponents of the issue argue that the cost of registering the guns will be too high. The California Department of Justice stated in the pamphlet that the initiative "diverts precious financial resources and manpower away from fighting crime."

Tompt, however, argued, "That's pretty much an emotional argument." The cost of registration, about \$10 per gun, will be paid by individual owners, he said.

"If they are going to talk about costs of registration, they cannot ignore the reduced cost created by the decrease in crime," he said.

The medical costs for victims of handgun crime and accidents would also be reduced by handgun control, he said.

Tompt was a last-minute replacement for the scheduled speaker for the event, Dan Hoffman, a member of the Coalition on Gun Control. Hoffman canceled his appearance.



Above, newly homecoming queen Debra Sooner is congratulated on her win by cheerleader Krista Coutts. Left, is this year's homecoming king, Fred Koehmstedt.

Photos by Kurt Kopp

Duer 'collides' with city on parking

By Dan Nakaso

SJSU's traffic manager denied there is "bickering" among members of a parking committee investigating SJSU's parking situation.

Ed Nemetz said he objected to comments about the panel made Thursday by Stephanie Duer, the only student member of a six-person committee of SJSU and city officials.

Nemetz, one of two SJSU officials on the committee, defined Duer's "bickering" as a "collision" of mutually exclusive objectives.

The committee was formed two weeks ago after the City Council or-

dered city staff to work with SJSU to solve parking problems.

Duer was unavailable for comment Friday.

She said Thursday that Nemetz and Keith Opalewski, the other SJSU committee representative, could not agree with the three city representatives on closing San Carlos Street through campus.

Duer said discussions between the two sides had become "frustrating" and "stupid."

But Nemetz said "she has misperceived the negotiations between the administration and the city by defining it as bickering."

"It's not bickering," he

said. "It's hardcore negotiations."

Nemetz said SJSU supports closing San Carlos Street from Fourth to 10th streets to add 270 spaces and make a "park-like" atmosphere for the university.

Nemetz had earlier estimated that 238 spaces would be added. The additional 32 spaces would come from closing a portion of 7th Street near San Carlos, he said.

The city opposes closing San Carlos because officials argue that re-routing traffic would be confusing and it does not want to restrict traffic going downtown.

The closure is in SJSU's master plan but not in the city's.

"The city said, 'No we are not going to close San Carlos,' and the administration said, 'Yes, you are,'" Nemetz said.

"We are not backing off our original position," he said.

But neither is the city, he said.

Nemetz said the three city representatives are "never an easy party to negotiate with once they've made up their minds."

Nemetz said Duer also misunderstands how the committee operates.

Duer said Thursday

Food bazaar offers alternative

By Derrick Martin

For students bored by the standard culinary fare offered by the Dining Commons or the Student Union Snack Bar, Seventh Street between the Engineering and Music buildings was the place to be Wednesday, where the biannual International Food Bazaar was held. This is the 20th year the bazaar has been held.

Fourteen booths representing foreign student groups at SJSU were set up to give students a chance to sample dishes from around the world. Dishes such as falafel, chicken teriyaki and beef kabob were some of the gastronomical delights available to those who stopped by.

The bazaar was sponsored by the SJSU Intercultural Steering Committee, an Associated Students committee that represents international students at SJSU.

Many of the booths at the bazaar reported doing a brisk business selling food to passing students.

At the booth run by the Group of Moslem Students, Persian pastries and fruit juices were being sold. Mehran Rezi, an industrial technology senior, said that his booth had been busy all day.

One pastry that was popular with many customers was zulia. Zulia is a light, crispy pastry made from flour and sugar. It is eaten after stirring the thin noodle-like dish in a syrup.

Across the way at the Asian Students In Action Now booth, the main dish was chicken teriyaki. Like much of the food at the bazaar, the chicken was cooked at the booth.

One booth that received much attention was that sponsored by the Iranian Student Association of De Anza College. The smoke generated by rows of meat pies cooking on a grill could be seen throughout the

bazaar.

Falafel was the hot item being sold at the booth run by the Organization of Arab Students and the General Union of Palestinian Students. Ali Arid, OAS member and chairman of the ICSC, said that falafel, an Arabic vegetarian dish, is very popular with American students because it is well known in this country.

As falafel and baklava, a rich-looking Arabic pastry were being sold, strains of Egyptian music by Om Kolsoum, one of the most popular singers in the Arab world, according to Arid, could be heard in the background.

All was not well at some booths, however. A bowlful of unsold apples was at the International Club booth. Fumiko

Osawa, a graduate student in speech pathology, said that the spring bazaar is more profitable for her club because the strawberry shortcake served then is a popular dessert with students.

Some American students didn't hesitate to partake of the many types of food available at the bazaar.

Dale Bird, an unclassified graduate student, sat on a chair in the bazaar area munching on a Napoleon pastry he bought at the French Club booth. Bird, whose visit to Wednesday's bazaar was his first, was enticed there by the "smells of the food" drifting through the campus, he said.

Sitting close by, finishing off another pastry from the French Club

booth, were Pearl Howard and Merlene Rasmussen from the payroll office. Both attended other bazaars in the past because they wanted to sample the different dishes available, they said. Howard wistfully added that black students on campus should have a "soul food" booth at the bazaar.

Watching the many American students sampling foreign dishes offered at the bazaar.

Arid also said that the bazaar helped bring different campus organizations together for a common purpose.

The money made at the bazaar is under the control of each organization represented at the event, according to Muriel Andrews, an ICSC officer.



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Homecoming spoiled as Spartans lose, 39-27

By Pamela Steinriede

The SJSU football team missed its cue during a self-destructive performance on a stage set with homecoming fanfare last Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

For the past 12 years the Spartans have emerged victorious from homecoming contests, but this time they bowed to a highly-emotional Fresno State team, 39-27.

An attendance of 21,302, the second largest crowd in Spartan history, witnessed the defeat.

"We made a lot of mistakes, especially in terms of penalties at the wrong times," said SJSU head coach Jack Elway. "We got whipped."

The Spartans dropped their record to 4-3 overall and 2 in PCAA play, while the Bulldogs improved their record to 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the PCAA.

"I think we will be home for Christmas," Elway said dejectedly about his Spartans losing a chance for their second straight appearance to the California Bowl scheduled for Dec. 18 in Fresno.

The dismal opening play of the game foreshadowed the dismal end of the game for the Spartans.

Following the opening kickoff the Spartans took over on their own 20 yard line and made their first mistake of

the game.

Spartans fumble on first play

SJSU quarterback Steve Clarkson fumbled the snap from center Jeff Bodkin, who started in lieu of regular Jeff Petkevicius.

Petkevicius suffered a sprained ankle during a practice drill and according to Elway will not see action for two weeks.

Fresno State capitalized on the early error when Bulldog quarterback Jeff Tedford connected with Lavale Thomas on a 12-yard touchdown pass and a 6-0 lead.

The Spartans came back and displayed good ball control on their next series but were unable to sustain the drive.

After a Spartan punt the Bulldogs were on the scoreboard again. This time Tedford hit wide receiver Henry Ellard for a 39 yard touchdown pass and a 13-0 lead.

On the play, SJSU cornerback Gill Byrd tried for the interception but missed, and Ellard went untouched for the score.

"My performance hasn't been up to par," Byrd said.

Spartans establish a running game

The Spartans next series of plays and their resurgence in the second quarter was highlighted by the establishment of their running game.

"We wanted to set up a run and did," Elway said. "We

*'We wanted to set up the run
We had a good balanced
attack.'*

--Jack Elway

had good balance in what we were doing."

Fresno State head coach Jim Sweeney said the effectiveness of SJSU's running game was "more by surprise."

"That's to Jack's (Elway) credit," said Sweeney, who coached with Elway from 1972 to 1975 at Washington State.

The first play of the second quarter was in striking contrast to the first play of the first quarter.

Clarkson found tight end Bill Nicholas wide open in the end zone for a three-yard touchdown pass to cut the Fresno State lead to 13-7.

On the Spartans' next possession, SJSU wide receiver Tim Kearse surpassed former Spartan Gerald Willhite as the all-time Spartan career pass receiver when he hauled in a 21-yard pass from Clarkson.

The Spartans took a 14-13 lead when fullback Ron Thornburg went through the middle of the Bulldog defense from four yards out for the score.

The second quarter was not absent of Spartan errors, however.

Bulldogs take advantage of errors

On the next SJSU drive, tailback Bobby Johnson fumbled the ball near midfield and the Bulldogs recovered.

Once again, the Bulldog's took advantage of a Spartan mistake and scored from two yards out on a keeper by Tedford. The Bulldogs' attempted two-point conversion was thwarted by a Spartan pass rush.

Kearse then gave the Spartans good field position when he took the ensuing kickoff at the goal line and returned it 49 yards.

Nine plays later, Clarkson connected on a five-yard pass to tight end Carl Sullivan in the end zone to give the Spartans a 20-19 halftime lead.

It appeared the Spartans would maintain the momentum they established in the second quarter, when SJSU safety Brian Hawkins recovered a fumble by the Bulldogs' Eric Redwood on the second half kickoff.

"I just noticed the ball coming loose and I went for it,"

Hawkins said.

However, the Spartan offensive squad could not capitalize on the recovery when Mike Berg missed a 49-yard field goal attempt.

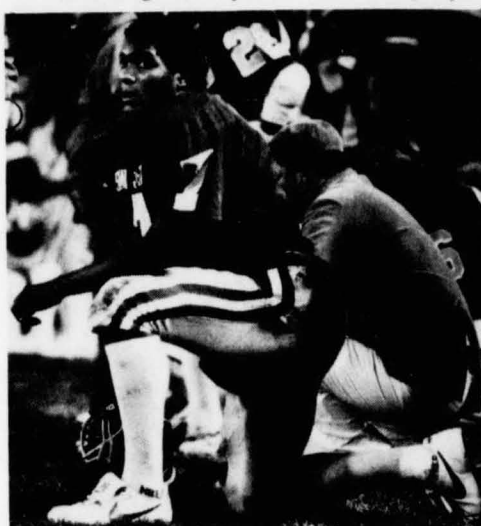
*'We made a lot of mistakes,
especially penalties at the
wrong times.'* --Jack Elway

Fresno State dominating

After that, it was all Fresno State throughout the remainder of the game.

The Bulldogs used a couple of double reverse plays, a pass interference call against SJSU safety Sherman Cocroft in the end zone and a four-yard run by Redwood to score the first of their two third quarter touchdowns and build a 25-20 lead.

The Bulldogs and Spartans then exchanged pass



SJSU quarterback Steve Clarkson's expression tells the story of the kind of evening the Spartans experienced in last Saturday night's 39-27 loss to Fresno State. The senior signal-caller completed 25 of 41 passes for only 152 yards but was intercepted four times.

interceptions.

First, Bulldog defensive tackle Clyde Grover tipped a Clarkson pass into the air and linebacker Bobby Stevenson picked it off and ran for an apparent Bulldog touchdown. However, the play was brought back because of an illegal block.

On the next play, SJSU cornerback Ken Thomas intercepted Tedford's pass and ran it back for what seemed to be an SJSU touchdown. However, a clipping call nullified the score.

*'When you cut back against
the field like I did, it forces
players to clip.'*

--Ken Thomas

The interception for a touchdown would have given Thomas the NCAA record for most interceptions returned for a touchdown. He and Jackie Walker of the University of Tennessee share the record with five touchdown returns.

"I had a feeling a flag was thrown when I was running down the field," Thomas said. "When you cut back against the field like I did, it forces the players to clip."

The ball was brought back to the SJSU 40 yard line, where the drive stalled, forcing the Spartans to punt.

Fresno builds its lead

On the ensuing drive, Fresno State built its lead to 31-20 when Redwood scored his second touchdown from two yards out. The Bulldogs got a break on the drive when Byrd was called for pass interference on the Spartan one-yard line.

"I didn't think it was pass interference," Byrd said.

The Bulldogs successfully executed the two-point conversion and had a comfortable 33-20 lead.

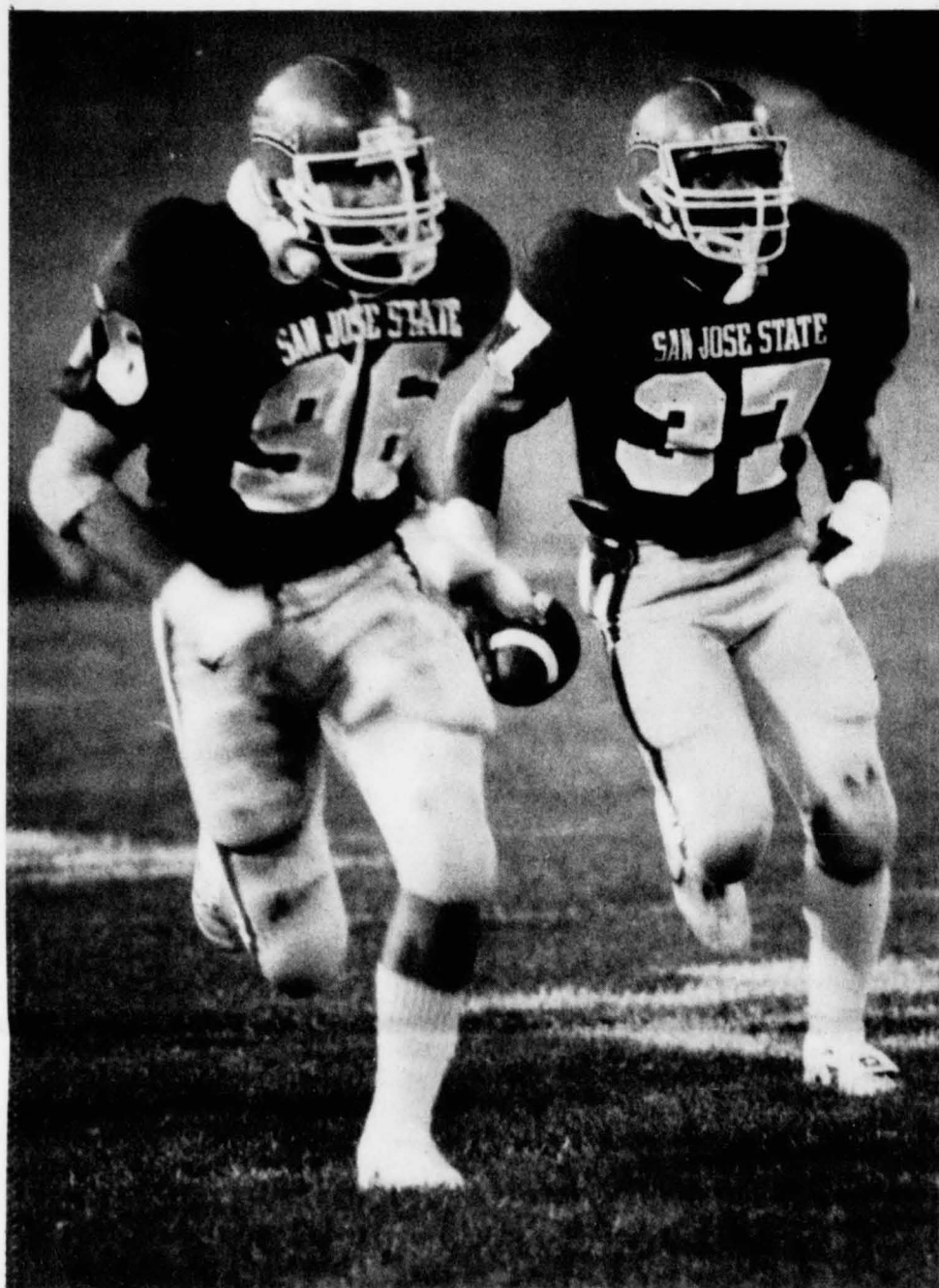
About four minutes later, Redwood scored his third touchdown of the night when he dove over the right side of the Spartan defense for a 39-20 lead.

"I had scored three touchdowns in one game only once before, and that was in high school," Redwood said.

Redwood was "playing for his life after he fumbled that second half kickoff," Sweeney added.

On the ensuing drive, the Spartans failed to pick on the first down when Clarkson tried a keeper on a fourth

Continued on page 7



SJSU cornerback Ken Thomas (no. 37) is escorted by linebacker Bob Matheny as he returns an interception for a touchdown, only to have it called back because of a clipping penalty in the

Spartans 39-27 loss to Fresno State last Saturday night in Spartan Stadium. The interception return would have given Thomas the NCAA record for most interceptions returned for touchdowns.

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Sports schedule

Monday	Field Hockey v. Washington State at San Jose 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Soccer v. Chico State at Chico 7:30 p.m. Field Hockey v. West Valley at West Valley 3:30 p.m. Volleyball v. San Francisco at San Jose 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Volleyball v. Fresno State at Fresno 7:30 p.m.
Friday	Soccer in the Westmont Classic
Saturday	Soccer in the Westmont Classic Field Hockey in the Northwestern Invitational at Evanston, Ill. Volleyball v. Stanford at Stanford 7:30 p.m. Women's Fencing v. Humboldt State at San Jose 10 a.m. Football v. Nevada-Las Vegas at Las Vegas 7:30 p.m.
Sunday	Field Hockey in the Northwestern Invitational at Evanston, Ill.

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Daniel Ellsberg was a nuclear weapons strategist in four presidential administrations. He first came to national attention in 1971 for releasing "The Pentagon Papers" detailing America's involvement in Vietnam. In recent years he has focused his energy on educating the public about how to halt the arms race. Dr. Ellsberg is regarded as one of the leading spokespersons in the US on nuclear weapons issues.

Tickets: \$3.00 in advance, \$4.00 at the door
Advance tickets will be available following every forum or they can be purchased during normal business hours from the A.S. business office.

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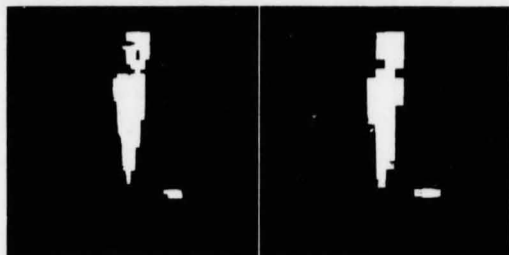
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Atomic vet fights on

Continued from page 1

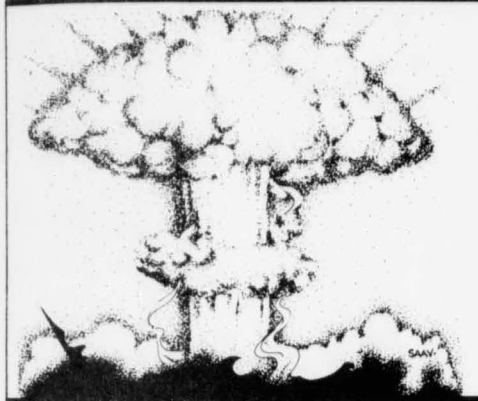
Hawkinson, a business major at SJSU, spoke Wednesday to a small group as part of the A.S. Program Board's series, "Disarmament Now."

He is the former national coordinator for the National Association of Atomic Veterans, a group that is fighting for recognition of the rights of the atomic veteran.

He said the veteran is a military man who was "used in experimentation" for the atomic weapons testing program from 1945 to 1963.

The Department of Defense has records of 250,000 atomic veterans. Hawkinson said there are another 250,000 for whom no records exist, and he is among them.

The atomic vet can't be likened to a guinea pig.



'I'm one of the few people in the country who can prove the effects of radiation. If I were wrong, they would disprove me' -- Andy Hawkinson

because a guinea pig's condition is carefully monitored and documented when used in experimentation. The atomic vet, Hawkinson said, is the victim of a cover-up.

"The purpose (of exposing humans to radiation) was to find out if the military man could function in a radiologically contaminated area immediately after witnessing an atomic or nuclear detonation," Hawkinson said.

That statement, he said, was quoted from a formerly top-secret military document that detailed an atomic test.

Hawkinson recalled that while stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1957, he had turned down an offer to be stationed in Paris. Two months later, he was put aboard a 20-hour flight to a tiny atoll in the South Pacific. There, on Eniwetok, he took part in military maneuvers such as stripping rifles and removing dummy mines, literally on ground zero.

He remained in perfect health until the age of 37, when doctors diagnosed cataracts, a disease in which the lens of the eye clouds and becomes opaque. Doctors also found damage to the capillaries in the back of the eye.

"My retinas," Hawkinson said, "looked like shattered windows."

Existing studies of radiation effects show that there is often a period of 15 to 25 years before symptoms show. They also reveal many medical maladies caused by exposure, and diabetes and glaucoma are among them.

Hawkinson has no doubts about the cause of his illnesses.

"I'm one of the few people in the country who can prove the effects of radiation," he said. "If I were wrong, they would disprove me. I must be right. They fight us tooth and nail."

The exposed veterans are not the only victims. Their families also suffer. Among 500 veterans participating in a survey by the Bay Area chapter of the National Association of Atomic Veterans, there were 44 reported miscarriages, 23 stillbirths or early deaths, 192 infants born with a genetic defect and 277 children born with more

than one defect.

To get support from the Veteran's Administration, a vet must be able to prove he was exposed to radiation during military testing. In Hawkinson's case, and in the case of the troops on Eniwetok, there are no records.

The symptoms reported by the atomic veteran are not unprecedented. They are similar to reports of victims of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings, of civilians living near a bombing test site in Nevada and of residents of the Marshall Islands exposed to radiation during tests in the 1950s.

While these people have been recognized in one way or another, little has been done for the atomic veteran.

A Federal Court ruling states that in some cases,

there exists a "post-discharge failure to warn." In these instances, the military failed to inform the veteran of the hazard of radiation exposure. But the courts will only hear cases, Hawkinson said, if there is documented proof that the veteran was exposed.

Such is not the case with 250,000 unrecognized atomic veterans, he said. Hawkinson and the National Association of Atomic Veterans want the Department of Defense to admit to using the veteran in experiments and support him and his family when he becomes disabled and can't work.

"At this stage," he said, "the veteran and family member doesn't give a damn who takes responsibility, just so somebody does. They're hoping we die and blow away. And it looks like that's what we're doing."

SJSU parking proposals to be opposed

By Rosanno Alejandro

City parking officials will recommend tomorrow at the City Council's 1:30 p.m. meeting that seven parking alternatives for SJSU be dropped from consideration.

One of those alternatives, to be recommended by SJSU's Associated Students, is the closing of San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets.

According to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, closing San Carlos Street and leasing the Fourth Street dirt parking lot off San Carlos Street are still the best immediate solutions to SJSU's parking dilemma.

The city's report to be read tomorrow will recommend that seven of the alternatives City Council members proposed two weeks ago be rejected because of cost or lack of student interest.

The alternatives that the city is against are:

The closing of San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets. The city will argue that the closing would be too costly, would cause confusion if traffic was re-routed to San Fernando and San Salvador streets and would adversely affect neighborhood businesses and residents. It is also against the city's master plan to close the street.

Eliminating a permit-only parking zone east of 10th Street. The City Council would never approve this because the courts have ruled that residents have the right to reserve on-street parking for themselves.

Improving vacant lots for parking use. There is only one vacant lot near SJSU, on San Fernando Street between Second and Third streets, and this alternative would be too costly and would not provide enough parking spaces.

Nuclear debaters say super powers up in arms

By Bruce Barton

The nuclear arms issue, always leaving a billowing cloud of controversy wherever discussed, was once again the subject of heavy debate between two guest speakers and a small student audience in the Student Union on Wednesday.

The meeting, titled, "The Nuclear Debate," featured pro- and anti-nuclear arms buildup sentiments from Steven Bardwell, editor of Fusion magazine, and Douglas Mattern from the World Citizens' Assembly, pushing for nuclear disarmament. Bardwell told the predominantly anti-nuclear crowd it was being deceived.

"If you think a nuclear arms freeze will mean the end of military buildup, you're naive," Bardwell told the angry students.

Bardwell accused the nuclear freeze movement of acting "as a front" for a few selected leaders, namely Daniel Ellsberg, of Pentagon Papers fame, and Robert McNamara, a former secretary of defense.

Mattern countered that the nuclear freeze movement, active for nearly 30 years, doesn't rely on a few select leaders, and that its only goal is stop nuclear arms production.

"The arms race (between the Soviet Union and the United States) has continued unabated for 30 years," Mattern said. "We're facing a whole new series of weapons... we're creating entirely new scenarios bringing this country closer toward the brink of war. These are offensive weapons. The freeze is only the beginning; we've got to stop it before it goes any further."

Bardwell responded by saying a freeze will do nothing to solve a nuclear confrontation, and advocated laser-beam weapons production, weapons that would blow up already-launched nuclear weapons such as ICBM's before they reach their target.

Many "trivial" incidents could touch off a nuclear confrontation, according to Bardwell, who stressed defensive weapons as treatment toward the problem. "We'll have the technology in five years," he said.

Mattern, however, called for a freeze on all

military buildup and urged the audience to vote for Proposition 12, the nuclear freeze initiative, the state ballot in November.

"We have to turn back," Mattern said. "This is the greatest challenge we face, and maybe our last chance to do something about it."

Mattern received applause when denounced military buildup as a waste of human and material resources and unproductive. "We face a starving planet, while our government spends a billion dollars a day on defense spending," he said.

Mattern said 40 percent of all scientists in this country are working on military projects.

Student reaction was aimed mainly at Bardwell and questioned his belief in further weapons development. Bardwell insisted that only further technology could help because it was "too late to turn back."

"You're being had," Bardwell said, who again accused nuclear freeze movement leaders of supporting conventional weapons buildup and further military spending.

Mattern called Bardwell's thesis ludicrous. "The movement isn't being led by people in the Pentagon -- it's led by people concerned about the issue," he said.

"We have a tremendous responsibility to stop this Cold War hysteria," Mattern said. "We're all victims of pushers in the arms race. It's up to us to stop it this decade."

After the one-hour debate, Mattern, a member of the World Citizens' Assembly since 1975, said nuclear disarmament will occur if people unite and "take a stand," adding he sees Proposition 12 passing in California. Similar propositions are offered in eight other states.

"Right now, we're like a 1966 equivalent to the building protest over Vietnam," he said.

The debate, funded by the Student Union Public Relations Office, centered around Proposition 12. Next week, SUPRO will schedule a debate on handgun initiative, Proposition 15.

Bids on buses, a wagon stalled at Plant Operations until replacements arrive

Plant Operations may soon have three vehicles available for bidding, and according to Hal Green, Plant Operations file clerk, participants can pick up on real bargains.

"We had a van go for \$400 last year," Green said, who added that everyone is invited to participate in the bidding.

Green said the three vehicles, a station wagon and two buses, will not be available for bidding until Plant Operations receives three replacement vehicles it has ordered from the state.

Plant Operations has vehicle biddings twice a year and sells between five and 10 vehicles, all of which are well-used, according to Green.

"We try to get every last nut and bolt out of them before we get rid of them," said Tom McGinley, associate director of Plant Operations.

Green could not say when the vehicles would be available for bidding, but said there would definitely be a bidding before the end of the semester. "We'll keep everyone posted," he said.

Last year, because of a

shortage of money, Plant Operations could part with only one vehicle, according to Green, and 10 to 15 people bid on it.



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