

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Professor examines Big Apple's air quality

Jeff Barbosa
An SJSU professor is studying effects of pollution and the flow of sea breezes on the air quality of New York City.

Robert Bornstein, who received a doctorate in meteorology from New York University, said Thursday he is using computers to provide information on New York's pollution problem.

"What we're doing is developing computer models that simulate the atmospheric conditions of the first level over New York City," Bornstein said.

The models will include characteristics of New York such as winds and temperatures, "to use as input a model that simulates all the pollutant sources, industry, power plants and residential heating," he said.

Bornstein, who is the principal investigator of the study, said the project is being funded by the Electric Power Research Institute, which was set up by profits from electric power companies.

He said the majority of his research is being done at Stanford because it has the computers necessary for the project.

"The Environmental Protection Agency suggested to the power companies that they set up this institute to return for allowing them several years for putting controls on their power plants," Bornstein said.

The institute spends money developing alternative energy studies and evaluating the environmental impact of energy consumption, he said.

Bornstein said his research on air pollution over the years has been concentrated on "how cities create their own climate due to the effects of air pollution and urbanization."

Bornstein said the sea breeze reverses the flow of the pollutants, making the air northwest of the San Francisco Bay area more dirty.

He said after the New York City study is completed, it might be possible to apply the models to the Bay Area.

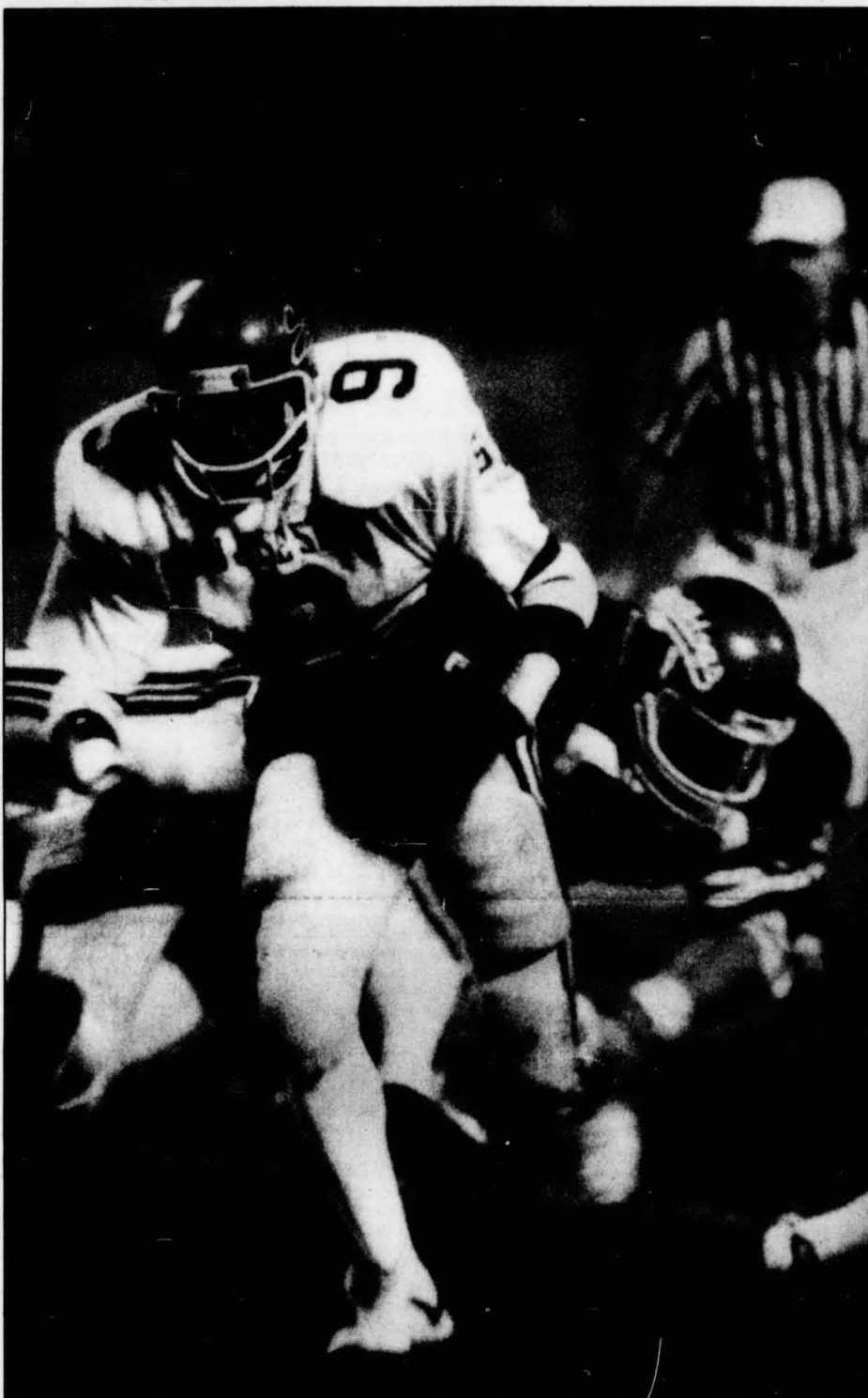
"We would have to do some additional work. We would have to build in the effects of the hills for example," he said.

Bornstein said that both New York and the Bay Area are heavily polluted.

"The New York area is polluted with sulfur dioxide, which is associated with fuel for heating. California and the San Jose area is polluted with photochemical smog, which results when you take automotive exhaust

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King of the hill



Steve Stanfield

Spartan slot back Art King sweeps around left tackle in against the Fresno State Bulldogs. King and the SJSU offense gained 530

yards to win, 41-23, in front of a sellout crowd Saturday in "The Dog House." For story and more pictures, see page 5.

Projected enrollment drops by 456

Students take more units

By Jennifer Koss

Although students may not notice it while they wait in line at the Admissions and Records office, SJSU officials have projected a decrease in the student population.

The 1983-84 projected census count for SJSU shows that there are 456 students fewer than last fall. This figure is subject to revision, but a final census count should be obtained within a week, academic planner Maynard Robinson said.

Total student enrollment for the fall semester 1982 was 25,457. Tentative count for the 1983 fall semester is 25,001.

Though enrollment is down, the Fulltime Equivalent Student total is up slightly from last fall, Robinson said.

The projected FTES count for this fall is 18,776, compared to 18,624 last fall. This figure was computed by dividing the total number of semester units taken by the 25,001 enrolled students and dividing it by 15, the fulltime equivalency number. This number should not be confused

with the minimum number of units required to be considered a fulltime student, which are 12 for undergraduates and nine for graduate students.

What the FTES rise means is that students are taking more units. The fall figures are used because SJSU "is budgeted on an annual basis," Robinson said.

Compiling the census is a complicated procedure, he said. Registration figures have to be collected, along with add-drop forms and related information.

The computer breakdown two weeks ago probably delayed the process, Robinson said.

A secretary for the administration said that when the figures leave Admissions and Records, they are sent through the computer at the Institutional Research Center. The computer reports are reviewed and revised, then signed by either SJSU President Gail Fullerton or Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans and sent to the California

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Local Greeks seeking public relations director

By Eric Hermstad

"The Greek system has changed so drastically that preconceived notions throw us back 10 to 15 years," said Nate Deaton, Inter-Fraternity Council president.

This is one of the reasons that Bill Baron, Alpha Tau Omega president, wants an IFC public relations director.

"The Greek system is very big here at SJSU and we need more communication to get closer to the university," Baron said.

A front page photo in the San Jose Mercury News on September 30, depicted R.O.T.C. students jumping into the SJSU swimming pool during their under water training program. The students walked off the diving board and swam across the pool in full gear.

The cutline read "Substitute a jungle river for the San Jose State University swimming pool and what looks like a fraternity initiation stunt..."

Baron wrote a letter to the editor of the Mercury News complaining about the cutline.

He wrote "this sort of 'fraternity initiation stunt' might very well have happened many years ago; however, let the record show that it does not any longer."

"All fraternity and sorority initiation ceremonies are very serious, touching, realistic, and the start of an everlasting friendship," the letter said.

Hazing, (forcing pledges to perform embarrassing or sometimes dangerous tasks), has been illegal since the early '70s.

Deaton said that in the IFC by-laws, a PR director is allowed for and is to be appointed by the IFC president.

"We're not gloating, but we do a lot for the community," Baron said. A PR director would help clear up misunderstandings, and could communicate with the various media in the area.

Excavating trips subject of lecture

By Karen Woods

SJSU students have participated in Northern California archeology explorations the past two summers. Those excavating trips will be the subject of a lecture at 8 tonight in Engineering 154.

SJSU Archeologist William Hildebrandt, director of the trips, said that artifacts unearthed will also be displayed during the lecture.

The Pilot South-Fork Mountain Ridge Project is located 25 miles directly east of Eureka, in the area bordering the northern coast range and the Klamath Mountain Province.

The artifacts salvaged are tools from as far back as 6,000 years ago, when the area was first occupied by people.

The tools include spear-points, butchering materials, and equipment for grinding seeds, Hildebrandt said.

About 2,500 years ago a change in climate caused people

to move to lower elevations, Hildebrandt said. Consequently, fewer artifacts were found from that time period.

Although there was a great diversity in Indian groups in that area, "no one really knows what group was there (at the project site) 6,000 years ago," Hildebrandt said.

The project operated in conjunction with Sonoma State University. About 12 advanced students from SJSU participated in the exploration of 13 different sites at the tops of two ridges during the past two summers. The students were paid by the U.S. Forest Service, he said.

The students do field work, analyze their findings and write reports, he said.

The reason the Pilot Ridge site was chosen, Hildebrandt said, is that a logging road is going to be built through the area.

"We've been digging to salvage as much as we can," he said.

Analysis

Governor winning budget struggles

By Doug Willis

AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Although heavily outnumbered in the Capitol by Democrats, George Deukmejian is winning more battles than he's losing in his first year as governor, and he is changing the priorities of state government.

In the fight that counted most this year — his struggle blocking a general tax increase — the Republican governor won a decisive victory and

The governor's major setback in his first year of office was when the Democrats had veto power

now appears vindicated by strong new revenue estimates.

On other issues, Deukmejian's record is mixed:

—He gave local schools far more than he had originally budgeted. But Deukmejian won approval of a major package of reforms for the money. The reforms were proposed by state schools chief Bill Honig and Democratic state Sen. Gary Hart, but it was Deukmejian's tough budget stance that pushed them through.

—He won only a fraction of the welfare reforms and the prison construction programs that he sought, and over the year he compromised many of the deep cuts he had proposed in state

regulatory agencies.

—His proposal for first-ever community college fees triggered one of the roughest political fights of the year, with all parties losing in the end. Deukmejian failed to get the fees; Democrats failed to get other funds to replace the fees; and the colleges were the biggest losers, as the stalemate left them with a net \$108 million budget cut.

When California voters elected a Republican governor and a Democratic majority in the Legislature last fall, they guaranteed a series of confrontations, tests of wills between the parties and potential stalemates.

Deukmejian has won most of those showdowns because he has the veto authority to say no, and has not been hesitant to use that power.

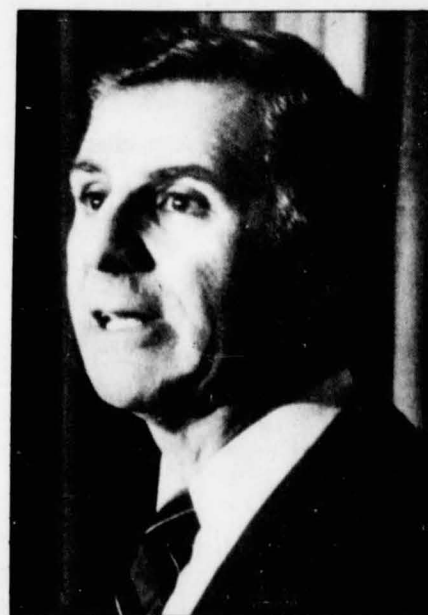
Altogether, he vetoed 138 of the 1,433 bills sent to him this year, and he reduced or vetoed 466 items from the budget Democrats sent to him, cutting their spending plan by \$1.1 billion.

Similarly, Deukmejian's only major setbacks were in situations where the Democratic majority of the Legislature had the veto power in their hands.

The Senate rejected two of his top appointees and may still turn down three more. The Senate also refused to pass legislation allowing Deukmejian to live in the governor's mansion, and his proposal for community college fees was blocked by Assembly Democrats.

As Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, a Democrat, put

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George Deukmejian

... won battle blocking tax increase

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Mom, apple pie and cold beer

I like beer. As a matter of fact I love beer. Friends that know me well say I was born with a six-pack in my hand.

That's one reason why I was distressed upon reading last Thursday's editorial condemning the dispensing of beer at this year's Homecoming Dance.

As one who has been known to hoist his fair share of the noble brew, I can say with a degree of certainty that



Mark Johnson
Staff Writer

serving or prohibiting beer at an event is never a determining factor in the average beer drinker's choice to go or not to go, as the author of said editorial would have us believe.

I feel the editorial was demeaning to the beer-drinking population in general in that it implied that it is like a flock of mindless sheep that can be led anywhere by the promise of a few gallons of beer.

This is definitely not the case.

Like many others on campus, I never go to homecoming dances, not because they don't usually serve beer, but because it's just not my kind of gig to begin with.

The analogy made in the editorial comparing the committee's decision to sell beer at dances to "hawkers in front of strip joints proclaiming wondrous attractions within" slips right past me. What is so pornographic about good, old fashioned, all-american beer?

The editorial claims that the Homecoming Committee says it "needs" beer at the dance to make it a good show. This comment was probably taken out of context and twisted to meet the needs of the editorial's author. I

am sure that those students who regularly attend events such as the dance will have a good time whether or not beer or other spirits are served.

This brings to mind a very positive aspect of the sale of alcoholic beverages at campus events. When alcohol is sold openly and legally at an event such as a dance it does away with the need for people to illegally smuggle their own booze into the show as they have been known to do. In effect, it allows the participants to have a better time; they don't have to worry about breaking campus rules if they feel like downing a couple of cold ones after working up a sweat on the dance floor.

The editorial says that "S.U. Director Ron Barrett said that normally alcohol has been kept out of the building because of problems in the past. Smuggling alcohol into the dances and concerts are examples."

This just plain doesn't make sense. Having some doorman, guard, or whatever try to keep alcohol out of dances and concerts creates the need to smuggle them in rather than eliminates the actual smuggling. The only way to completely stop people from smuggling booze into these shows is for the show's sponsors to sell it themselves inside.

As the saying goes "Give the people what they want." I think the Homecoming Committee should be applauded for doing just that. Incidents of people smuggling alcohol into dances and concerts is a sure indication that alcohol is what they want. And if the committee brings a few extra ducats into their coffers from giving them that, all the more power to them.

So what moved the author of the editorial to pen such a vicious attack on the Homecoming Committee's King Solomon-like decision to serve beer at their dance?

Beats hell out of me. Perhaps he or she lingered too long outside the Student Union one day and decided to take Greg Ball's rap to heart. Or maybe the committee's decision ruined possible plans to get a monopoly on clandestine alcohol sales outside of the dance. Who knows?

I just thank the gods and my editors for allowing me this opportunity to pop the top on my can and support the rights of the beer-drinking public. Salud!



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



Craig Carter

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Let the Daily's readers decide what's important

Editors are gatekeepers of the flow of information in this country. They decide which stories run and how they are played.

The criteria they use varies, but usually they make their decisions based on proximity, prominence, and most impor-



Keith Hodgkin
Associate
News Editor

tantly on whether it is public business — readers need to know who is spending their money and how they are spending it.

Sometimes editors are caught in the precarious position of having to decide whether to hold a story, thereby denying readers access to information, or run a story that may cause harm to individuals, groups or the general public.

Fortunately, editors are not put in this position every day. But invariably there comes a time when they must enter this gray area of journalism, weigh the merits and consequences, and come to a decision.

Recently Mike Holm, the Spartan Daily city editor, was placed in the same

uncomfortable position.

Unfortunately for the staff of the Daily and its readers, he made the wrong decision.

Stephanie Duer, the woman in charge of the homecoming dance, asked the Daily to hold a story about her negotiations with a fraternity over the use of the Student Union Ballroom for the dance.

The fraternity had the room but didn't know what to do with it; Duer had a dance but didn't have a place to hold it.

Negotiations between Duer and the fraternity were not going well. The fraternity had reserved the room, and if it was going to turn it over to Duer, she would have to pay plenty.

Duer told Holm that publishing the fraternity's hardline position before an agreement was reached would jeopardize the negotiations.

Holm decided to kill the story.

In a Spartan Daily article last week, Holm explained his reasoning: Running the piece "offered the students nothing more than information about the failings of both sides. Both organizations would appear full of buffoons, and the homecoming dance might have been lost to the thousand or so who are expected to attend."

Holm also wrote that "few would have

gained anything tangible by writing another story about a series of misunderstandings. Many could have lost a chance to attend an event which has some intrinsic meaning to SJSU. Most, I believe, would not have cared either way."

Holm's reasoning doesn't wash. First, he has assumed readers don't care how their money is spent.

Student money is helping pay for Duer's dance. Not only do students want to know, they have the right to know.

Second, gaining something tangible is not what the newspaper business is all about. After all, the only thing people get for their quarter is some fancy fish wrap.

It's the untangible — the ideas, the opinions, the facts put to memory — that is what the newspaper business is all about.

Third, a homecoming dance does not have an "intrinsic meaning to SJSU."

The free flow of information — providing students with information and letting them decide its merits — is intrinsic to this university.

Holm concluded his article by saying that what doesn't get printed is as important as what does.

But without placing the information in the "marketplace of ideas," without placing it before the reader to digest and regur-

gitate, Holm has denied the reader the right to decide for themselves what's important to them and what is not.

Sometimes stories should not be run in the paper. Sometimes the paper needs to take an active role in the community. Papers should be good citizens.

But the reasons for holding a story must outweigh the readers' right to know.

In this case, it did not. It didn't even come close.

Spartan Daily readers now have reason to be skeptical of the Daily's coverage of school events. If the paper's city editor decides to hold a story about a dance, how can the paper be trusted to give the complete story on something that is really important?

A journalism adviser at SJSU once told me to tuck away \$1,000 in the bank. Then, if an editor ever asked me to do something I felt was unethical, I would be able to tell my boss to stuff it and have some money to get me by until I found another newspaper to work for.

If I was a reporter for Mike Holm, and he held one of my stories for the same reason he held the homecoming story, I would tell him to stuff it, clean out my desk and head for the bank.

Christian see, Christian do

While the rest of you heathens were mocking Greg Ball, the evangelist who came to save the campus last week, I took his words to heart.

I knew that my ravished soul could be saved if I followed God's path, although a little voice in the back of my head was telling me that a banana milkshake would do me just as well.

Still, I had no bananas, so I started a search for God yesterday morning.

I searched high and low, near and far, east and west, north and south, over and under, up and down, and in and out, but by 11 a.m. I had searched the entire house (even behind the refrigerator) only to find 67 cents in odd change and a rancid peach.

So I looked to "The Saved" for help.

"Where did you find God?" I asked my Bible-toting, hashish-taking friend Chewedbakka.

"In the flower," he said.

"Of course," I said, and laughed inwardly at the hastiness of my early morning search, "but is He in whole wheat or bleached?"

He just rolled his eyes and gave me that look of disbelief that all believers give the unbelievers.

Still, a search of my flour turned up nothing.

"Where did you find God?" I asked Dylan Graham, another born again friend.

"You find God inside you," he told me.

I ran home, rejoicing all the way, only to be disappointed.

My enema failed to produce anything that even remotely resembled God.

I got frantic. I couldn't find Greg Ball's God and I didn't want to burn in hell. I had stepped in a too-hot shower once and found it to be most disconcerting.

In a religious frenzy, I scratched my John Lennon records, spit on the Jim Morrison poster on my door, and vowed never ever to buy a Linda Ronstadt record.

I waited, and still nothing happened.

I renounced homosexuality, perversion, drugs, long hair and dirty teeth and still nothing happened.

I cried. It was all over, I'd looked for God and couldn't find Him/Her/It. I was going to burn. I decided I might as well study.

I stopped in a campus restroom on the way to the library and there it was on the stall:

"For good afterlife, call *****. Ask for God."

I'd found it. Realization blinded me, or maybe it was the glare from the chrome. Anyhow, I called the number.

"Hello," a gruff voice said.

"Hi," I said, "I want to talk to God."

"Oh Christ!" he said, angrily.

"No, it's just Craig," I said, "but Greg Ball sent me."

"Oh, that's different," he said. "You looking for salvation, or do you want some afterlife?"

"I'll take the salvation now, and, uh, wait awhile on the afterlife," I said.

"Do you hate sin as defined by clean cut, white Anglo Saxon Protestant males with flashy white teeth?" he asked.

"Of course," I thundered into the phone, all the while crossing my fingers.

"Okay, it's yours," he said.

"Is that it?"

"Yeah, my word's enough for some people," he said. "Isn't it good enough for you?"

"Wait a minute," I said, "you're not God."

"And if I'm not, so what," he said. "I've got followers."

Craig Carter is the Daily's feature editor. His column appears every Monday and Thursday.

It's about time somebody spoke out on reckless cart drivers

Editor: The recent opinion about the "Killer Cushman" was long overdue. Most of the people who drive Cushman here on campus behave in a responsible manner, however, there is one driver in particular with a very definite attitude problem who is making it bad for all the rest of his fellow drivers and we all know who he is.

Not only does this fellow get his jollies by tearing by students at a fast clip and laughing when he frightens them; not only does he openly ogle the female students; he also has a foul mouth and seems to take great delight in uttering nasty four-letter words just when people are passing by.

I complained to this fellow's boss this past summer when this fellow narrowly missed running into me while driving by in his Cushman.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I was promised that action would be taken to ensure that this type of thing would not happen again. If I were this fellow's boss, I would stress the fact that SJSU is going to have one hell of a lawsuit on its hands should a Cushman driver ever run over a student. And, to any student who is run over by a Cushman driver or otherwise intimidated or harassed by the driver or two or three suffering from severe cases of arrested development, please feel free to contact me; I would be most happy to testify on your behalf in a court of law.

Laurel A. Beldner
Behavioral Science
junior

Mandatory fees for CalPIRG must be changed, reader says

Editor: CalPIRG does not belong on this campus, and if this

is ultimately destined to exist at SJSU, several modifications of its implementations are very necessary.

There is no doubt that CalPIRG can do some good, but all too often "good" is just a matter of opinion. CalPIRG obviously is not a necessary student service, as are other important services such as the Health Center. It's also highly debatable whether or not a "consumer group" should be funded by a mandatory \$3 fee during registration.

This is an important point; with the high cost of education and living, from a student's viewpoint, do we really need CalPIRG?

Students everywhere attacked the current California state administration and legislature for their roles in bringing about increases in the cost of formal education, yet, at the same time requested the establishment of an unnecessary organization which would lead to further fee increases.

Although these fees are refundable, it is unfair to force people to pay for an organization that they don't support, and then force them to stand in lines "at tables around campus" to get their money back.

This "refundable fee" policy must change. Instead of collecting fees for CalPIRG during registration and later disbursing refunds, CalPIRG should set up tables to collect fees only from those students who, of their own free will, would divert their funds to support such a "worthwhile" organization.

This is fair method of dealing with this problem, and until the "mandatory" refundable fee policy is eliminated, CalPIRG, you do not have my support.

Harry Marinakis
Bio Chemistry
senior

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



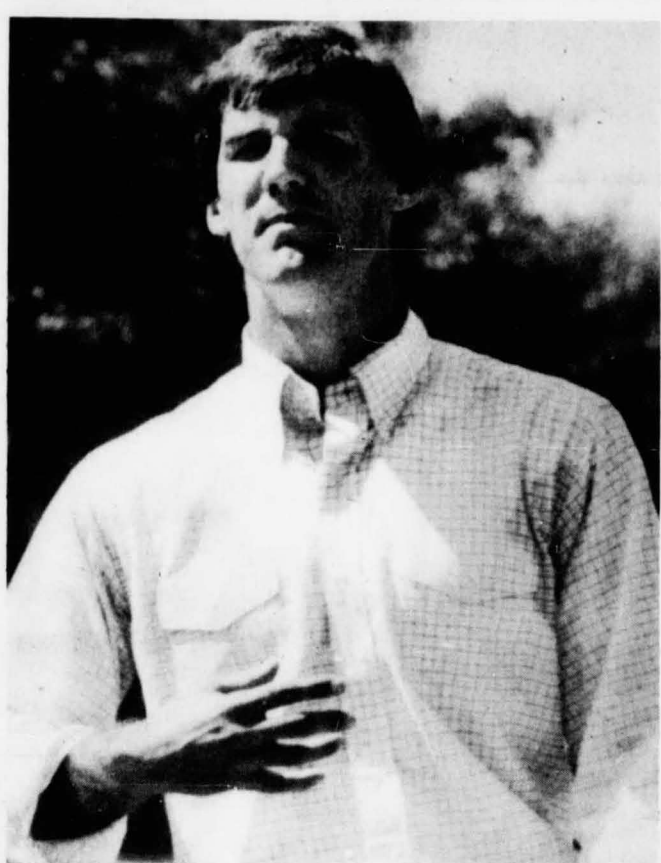
Q&A

Editor's note

Greg Ball, a travelling evangelist, and Jeff Brown, an SJSU student and coordinator of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, engaged in a heated debate last

week outside the Student Union about homosexuality and religion.

Because of the many letters to the editor, Daily editors thought it appropriate to present the views of both debaters.



Kathryn Uzzardo

with Greg Ball

Greg Ball is a travelling evangelist with Maranatha Campus Ministries, a new christian group on campus. Staff writer Gail Taylor spoke with him about the group.

Q:What goals do Maranatha Campus Ministries want to accomplish on college campuses?

A:We want to establish a full-fledged New Testament Church (a church founded on the scriptures of the Bible) on every major university in the world. We want to have a place where we can equip Christian young people and train them to be everything God intended for them to be. To give them the purpose and plan that God has for their life.

Q:In your travels around to different college campuses, what do you think is the main trend toward religion?

A:There's a move of people asking about morality. People are asking what does God have to say about issues. Young people and university students all across this are crying out for answers that only God can give. There has been a tremendous change in the whole moral climate of university campuses from Madison, Wisconsin to Berkeley, California. I see a tremendous change taking place and it's very positive.

Q:Maranatha has been accused of employing destructive cult practices, what are your feelings on this subject?

A:First of all, I think that the people who have said this have never been to one of our meetings. We have people all over this country who are behind our ministry. The accusations are not true in any way, shape, or form. We don't have cult tendencies and Maranatha is fully open to anyone who would love to look at what we do.

Q:These past couple of weeks you have been preaching out in front of the Student Union, what is the purpose of this open-air preaching?

A:The purpose of open-air preaching is to reach people who would never

come to a Bible study or church, and let them hear what the Gospel has to say about issues that effect their lives on an everyday basis.

Q:How do you feel about the confrontations that have taken place between you and other students?

A:I enjoy verbal response. I want students to say things and contribute in the open air preaching. I don't mind when they call me names.

Q:What do you think is the biggest problem in the church today?

A:The biggest problem in the church today is apathy and laziness. I believe the spiritual condition of the nation is the reflection of the spiritual condition of the church. The church has covered down and not taken a firm stand on righteousness, because of that, the humanists have taken over many areas. The educational system, for example, has been totally taken over — the Bible cannot even be read, prayers are prohibited and creationism is not even taught in public schools. All this has taken place because the church has gone asleep waiting for Jesus' return.

Q:How do you view the morality of the U.S.?

A:The "new morality" is not working. Adultery, fornication, homosexuality, etc., does not work; it's undercutting the biblical standards that God set up. God is bringing forth his law, which is the Bible, and I believe that works. I believe it's possible for a man not to become a homosexual. God never intended a man to be a homosexual, or a woman, for that matter, to be a lesbian. God created each man in his own image and in his own likeness. Many sociologists have done studies and they have proven many societies have been destroyed when young peoples' focus was on self-gratification, especially in the area of sexual relationships. Whenever a society allowed unrestrained sexuality then that society soon crumbled. Our country is crumbling because of the lack of morality and character that we've had.

with Jeff Brown

Jeff Brown is a Theater Arts major at SJSU and one coordinator of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance which was formed early this year. Staff writer Gail Taylor spoke with him about homosexuality.

Q:Do you think there are a lot of homosexuals on campus? Is that why the Gay & Lesbian Alliance was formed?

A:The total population at SJSU is something like 25,000. Statistics show that 10 percent of every population is homosexual, so there's probably about 2,500 gay men and lesbian women on campus. The alliance was formed hopefully to reach some percentage of that 10 percent.

Q:Do you think there is a breakdown of family structure due to homosexuality? What are your views on marriage and the family?

A:I don't think so. I know one homosexual couple who has two kids and both the kids are heterosexual, so it has no influence on the kids at all. It's a very healthy family situation. When I establish a long term relationship, I would like to adopt a child.

Q:During your confrontation with Greg Ball at the Student Union, Ball quoted verses in the Bible that state homosexuality is an abomination of God. Do you feel Ball was condemning you?

A:I think his quotes were misunderstood or misquoted. It states in the Bible that we should recognize our suppressed minorities, any minority, that includes blacks, mexicans, anybody that is suppressed in our so-

ciety, even women. I think the way he is using religion is in a perverse manner because he is using it to condemn his fellow man. I don't see the Christianity in what he's doing.

Q:What are your views toward Christianity?

A:I think Christianity is not to condone or put down your fellow man, but to help him for freedom and justice. To condemn him and most of the population to hell due to ignorance, I find it appalling.

Q:Do you think Ball is infringing on people's rights? What about his right under the first amendment?

A:I do think he has the right to preach on campus. I'm for some of what he says, but he starts off his speech with 'God loves you' then immediately he starts to attack people. When his friend said all homosexuals were diseased perverts, I felt that was taking a minority on campus and condemning them. I think its against the affirmative action policy to be doing something like that. I think it's an infringement upon not only people's rights, but upon the dignity of gay men and lesbian women on campus.

Q:Do you think homosexuality is sinful?

A:It was said by Ball and someone else that a certain amount of heterosexuals were looking for true love, but all homosexuals were just after lust. But most of the percentage of homosexuals are not after that. I don't think it's sinful, I think it's ignorance, sexism, prejudice and mostly a lack of education



Craig Fischer

on his part of not knowing more about homosexuality.

Q:Are you and the alliance fighting to gain respect and support?

A:We are not a political organization per se. We have a small session that meets twice a month for political purposes. Mostly, our group is formed so gay and lesbian students on campus can meet each other for social purposes.

LETTERS

Both sides of the debate

Editor:

As a Christian I would like to respond to the letters attacking Greg Ball and the Maranatha Campus Ministry that were published in the Oct. 4 issue of the Daily.

I cannot see how Michael Lee Biros can claim that anyone's freedom of religion or rights to privacy are being infringed upon. None of the members of the campus ministry are forcing anyone to listen to or comply with what they preach, and they certainly are not probing into anyone's privacy. They are simply reporting exactly what the Bible says.

Greg Ball was not judging anyone. He was just telling everyone what God says in the Bible.

Steve Cressy
Radio-TV Broadcasting
sophomore

Editor:

In the Oct. 4 issue of the Daily there were letters condemning a young

man for condemning homosexuals in a speech outside the Student Union.

I don't want to keep this vicious cycle going. But I would like to ask him if he feels that God gave him the message to preach here.

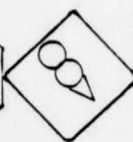
I'd like to ask him if he's ever established a friendly relationship with a homosexual. Jesus Christ was criticized for associating with people of dubious character, but this young man might not want to go the route of Jesus, and I cannot tell him to do so.

Possibly this young man does have a message from God. I'd really like to ask him if he also feels those of us who smoke should repent, as well as those who cheat on exams.

I do hope that I can meet this young man, for he seems to care about his fellow men enough to preach to them.

Pearl Crayton
Graduate student
Mass Communication

CATHERINE DR.



STAN CT.



Come to the

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London: faraway classes through CSU

By Karen Woods

Ever want to take a stroll through Old London Town? For SJSU students, there's not only the opportunity to walk there, but the opportunity to study — for a full semester or academic year.

A meeting with information for students interested in doing just that will be held today in the Umunhum Room from noon to 2 p.m.

The London Semester program is being offered by the California State University system in conjunction with the American Institute of Foreign Study.

Ron Koehn of the San Francisco-based office of AIFS will discuss the details of the program, including the cost

of the trip.

He will also present slides of the area surrounding the London Study Center, where classes will be held.

The Center is located in the west end of London, in the Kensington area.

Sophomores and upperclass students are eligible for the program if they have a 2.0 grade point average.

The courses are directly transferable to SJSU, since they are taught by California State University faculty. Donald Keesey, SJSU professor of English, is the campus academic adviser for the program.

The classes generally emphasize literature, history and art history, Keesey said.

He added, however, that they are not exclusively aimed at humanities students.

"They could apply to a student's major or minor, but they also could apply to a student's general education, which is why we'd like the students to be thinking about this early," he said.

The benefits of studying in London, according to Keesey, are immense.

"London is one of the great cities in the world — it has a rich history, enormous cultural resources such as art, music, the theatre," he said.

The London Semester is offered at SJSU through the Office of Continuing Education. The office also offers

study in England for a semester through the CSU International Programs.

Where the two programs differ is in location, courses, and student requirements.

The I.P. English semester has its courses based at the University of Bradford in the north of England, and offers courses in economics, geography, history and politics.

Students must have upper division or graduate standing, plus a grade point average of 3.0.

The cost last year of the London Semester was roughly \$5,000, according to Keesey. Last year's cost of the I.P. semester in English was \$4,775.

Enrollment dropping

continued from page 1

State University chancellor's office.

The chancellor's office, Robinson said, needs the census count for studies it conducts and for comparison with the university's allotted budget. If there is a significant drop in student enrollment, the budget could be reviewed and cut.

SJSU's budget will not be revised this year, Robinson said, because the drop in enrollment is insignificant.

"It really looks good this year," he said. "We're all pleased."

The projected census will be reviewed as soon as Evans returns from out of town, Robinson said. Final census figures should be available within a week, he said.

Evans' office said he is expected back no later than today.

Disenrollment of students who have yet to pay their fees was delayed by the computer breakdown, said Marlene Lewis, cashiering services supervisor.

Last month, before the computer breakdown, Lewis said the number of students delinquent on fee payment was 1900.

Lewis said Friday, the number is large but, "I don't feel comfortable giving you any figures right now."

She said she felt the count was inaccurate and would not be known for at least a week or two.

Lewis said the matter would be discussed soon because "some disenrollment action has to be taken."

Duke — one year later

continued from page 1

it: "The governor will win any fight that doesn't require affirmative action by the Legislature."

But, McCarthy continued, "What happens to him when he seeks affirmative solutions ... will be a different story."

Put another way, so long as Deukmejian's aim is to trim programs, he has all the tools he needs with his veto pencil and a Republican minority just big enough to prevent overrides.

But if Deukmejian hopes to initiate any new programs or reforms, he will need better relations with Democrats, who hold 48 of 80 seats in the Assembly, 25 of 40 Senate seats and every statewide partisan office except governor.

That means Deukmejian may have a tougher time in 1984, when he is expected to unveil his proposal to complete the California Water Project, and when he will ask the Legislature for a major reform of local government responsibilities and tax sources.

In fact, Deukmejian's greatest triumph his first year may be in public relations. He has outmaneuvered Democrats for public support on budget issues, while at the same time quieting conservatives in his own party.

While Deukmejian lacks the charisma and stirring rhetoric of California's last Republican governor, Ronald Reagan, he has proved more effective than Reagan in holding the line on spending.

While Reagan railed against taxes and the bureaucracy, he increased both. Deukmejian hasn't matched Reagan's rhetoric, but he has avoided tax increases and made moderate cuts in the state bureaucracy.

He abolished such pet projects of former Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. as the Wellness Council and the Office of Appropriate Technology, and he has trimmed agencies such as the Coastal Commission, the Agricultural Labor Relations Board and the Air Resources Board.

As Deukmejian aide Doug Watts put it, "George Deukmejian isn't anti-government. He doesn't want to

dismantle government. He wants to control it."

By that standard, Deukmejian's first year is a success, prevailing over Democrats with his veto. But those successes could cause trouble in the future, when Deukmejian asks those same Democrats to support his proposals.

Prof studies N.Y. air quality

continued from page 1

haust and the shine from sunlight," he said.

Bornstein said New York would have to burn cleaner fuel to improve the air pollution.

"In California, we have to clean up our cars and the smog inspection program that will start next year will really help. Even if the cars have control devices on them,

if they're not kept in proper working order they can even produce more pollution than normal," he said.

Bornstein said everyone was to blame for the poor air quality because everyone drives a car and heats their homes.

He said conservation was the most important factor in fighting pollution.

"You can't control the weather, therefore, you have to control the sources of the pollution before it gets into the atmosphere," Bornstein said.

He said more government regulation is needed to control pollution because "industry doesn't move on its own to clean up the automobile or industrial sources until the government steps in."

The Bay Area's air quality has improved since the 1960s, Bornstein said.

"The measure of that is how many days we exceed an unhealthy level, and what the average concentration is, and in both cases the trend is definitely down," Bornstein said.

He said studies were done to determine what levels of pollutants were unhealthy and when these levels are reached a certain segment of the population will experience discomfort.

Sales tax money may shift to counties

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An Assembly Democratic leader introduced a bill Thursday that would let counties increase the sales tax by a penny a dollar — a proposal rejected last summer by the Republican governor.

Assemblyman Richard Robinson, D-Garden Grove, chairman of the Assembly Democratic Caucus, said his proposal would also call for a reduction of the state sales tax by up to a penny.

Local government financing is expected to be one of the biggest issues when the Legis-

lature returns in January.

During the budget fight in July, the Democrats proposed cutting state aid to cities and counties by nearly \$1 billion and letting them make up the difference by imposing a 1-cent increase in the 6-cent per-dollar sales tax.

Local governments have become increasingly dependent on the state since Proposition 13 cut their property tax revenues in 1978 and the state began providing extra money.

Gov. George Deukmejian rejected the Democrats' "local option" sales tax increase

proposal, saying he wanted to postpone any long-term local government financing changes until he received the report of a task force he had appointed.

That task force presented its recommendations this week, which included a permanent shift of an extra three-quarters to one cent of the current sales tax to cities and counties.

The state now received 4 3/4 cents and local governments 1 1/4 cents of the sales tax. One cent is worth about \$1.8 billion a year statewide.

Talking hydrant plugs fire safety

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — A new kind of training tool is about to go into service to plug fire safety in this east central Alabama city — a talking street hydrant.

Assistant Fire Chief Ed Deck came up with the idea and now the city is ready to take the garrulous gadget to schools and other places and let the youngsters listen.

"It is entirely hand-built," Mayor Larry H. Barton said Wednesday. "If there's another one in the world, I'm not familiar with it."

The main part of the fireplug is made from plas-

tic water pipe. It has plastic corks for its eyes, nose and mouth.

A firefighter's hat sits atop the plug, and a ceramic Dalmatian, the traditional firefighter's

dog, rests beside it.

The plug contains a speaker with a line to a hidden microphone through which firefighters can deliver messages.

Space shuttle will be displayed

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — The new space shuttle Discovery, scheduled to be the first shuttle launched from California in October 1985, will go on public display at Vandenberg AFB Oct. 19, an Air Force official said.

The Discovery, the third vehicle in America's operational space shuttle fleet after the veterans Columbia and Challenger, was scheduled to be moved to Vandenberg Oct. 18 from Rockwell International's shuttle assembly plant in Palmdale, Airman 1st Class Bob Craig said Thursday.

But it will be two years before Discovery blasts into space from Vandenberg, located about 130 northwest of Los Angeles.

All previous shuttle flights have been launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., where Challenger was being readied for the ninth shuttle launch Oct. 28.

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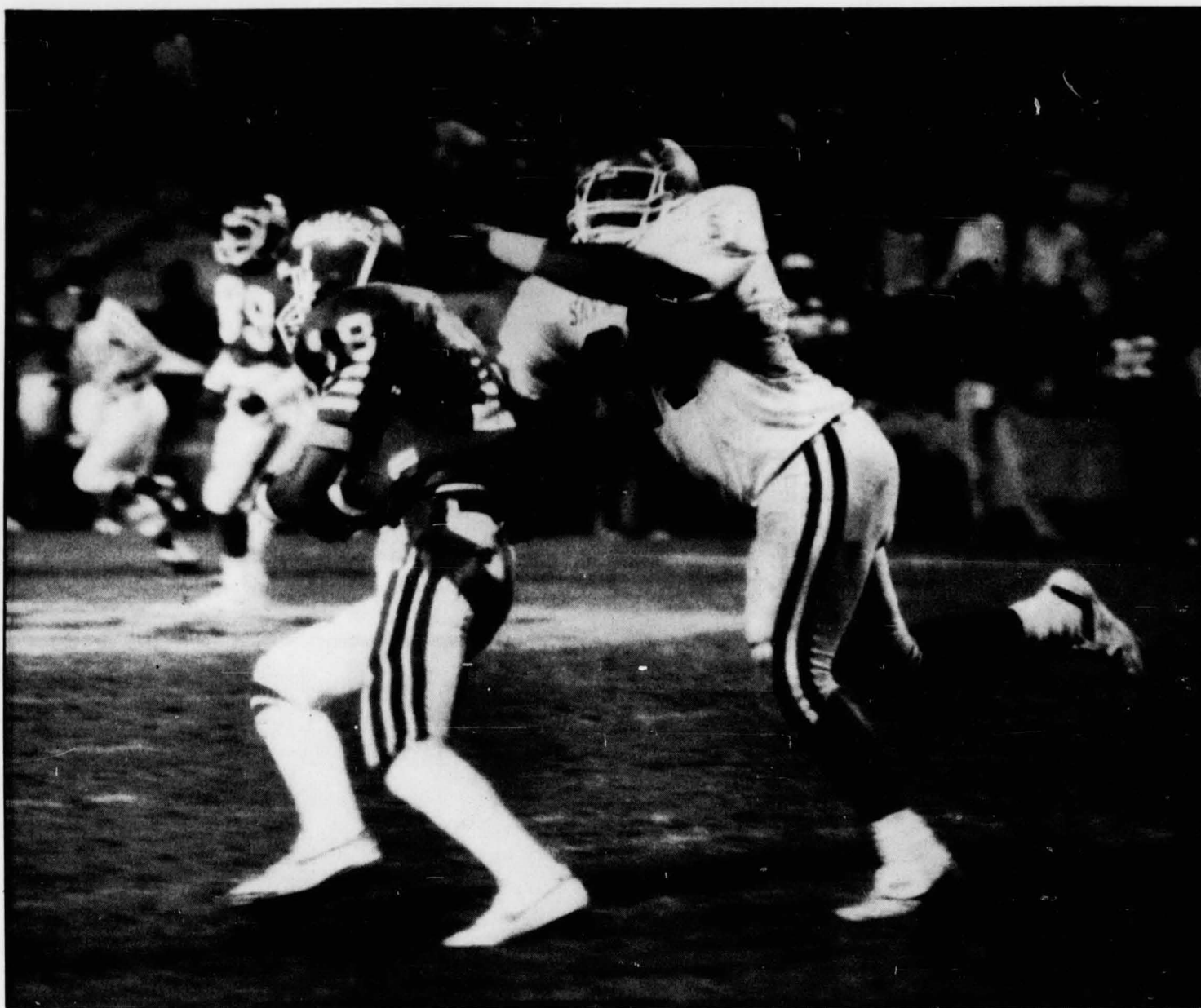
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Penalties mark Spartan victory



Steve Stanfield

Noseguard Armahn Williams gets to backup quarterback Chris Mendonca in the final minutes of the Spartans win over Fresno State.

'We have to evaluate and eliminate our mistakes'

- Jack Elway

41-23 win ups SJSU record to 4-1

By Pat Sangimino

Not only were the Spartans seeing a lot of red in Saturday night's 41-23 win over Fresno State, but yellow was also a popular color.

About the only thing that competed with the constant sea of crimson that characterizes the "Red wave" was the penalty flags.

The two teams combined for 288 yards on 28 penalties. The Spartans were penalized 15 times for 151 yards, while Fresno State was caught 13 times for 137 yards. This was the main reason why the game lasted three hours and 40 minutes.

Fortunately for coach Jack Elway's squad, it was able to somewhat neutralize the crowd and deal with the penalties recorded in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory.

The win upped SJSU's record to 4-1 — 2-0 in PCAA action — and all but eliminated the Bulldogs from repeating as conference champions and going on to the California Bowl Dec. 17 at Bulldog Stadium against the Mid-American Conference champion.

"It seems like everytime we (the Spartans and the Bulldogs) get together, we break an NCAA record for penalties," Elway said.

Elway was referring to the Spartan-Bulldog contest of 1981 (a 65-33 SJSU win) where the two teams set an NCAA record combining for 35 penalties. However, the 329 yards of penalties in that game are not a record. That dubious distinction goes to Grambling-Texas Southern in 1977 when the two teams combined for 421 yards of penalties.

Saturday night things were just as sloppy. Penalties were responsible for setting up a few of the touchdowns and negating several plays.

In the Spartans second series of the game, the Bulldogs were called for a defensive holding and a 34-yard pass interference penalty when receiver Keith McDonald was bumped by cornerback Jon Dimalante. This set up Dave Criswell's one-yard run — his seventh of the year — to make the score 7-0.

The Spartans allowed the Dogs to cut the half time lead to 20-17 when Rocky Costello booted a 33-yard field goal with two seconds remaining. The score was set up by a roughing-the-passer penalty when quarterback Kevin Sweeney forced a ball and it was intercepted by Frank Witherspoon, but linebacker Mike Maurer hit the freshman signal caller too late.

An illegal procedure penalty at the one-yard line forced SJSU to settle for a field goal in the second quarter. Spartan offensive tackle John Aimonetti was ejected from the game in the third quarter for throwing a forearm. He was replaced by Mark Baker on the offensive line.

"It did get out of hand," Elway said, referring to the large number of flags.

"But most of the penalties were proper calls," he added. "We have to evaluate and eliminate our mistakes."

Putting the penalties aside, it was a sweet win for the Spartans. Last season they were knocked out of Cal-Bowl contention when Fresno State won 39-27 at Spartan Stadium.

And then there was the "Red wave." Clothed in scarlet everything — shirts, sweaters, jackets, shoes — it was a noisy bunch and the Spartans were aware of it.

How could they not be? There was about ten-yards between the Spartan bench and the first row of seats.

"They (the fans) talk quite a bit, but they don't say too many nice things," quarterback Jon Carlson said. "But we thrive on that sort of thing. We would turn around and laugh right in their face."

Carlson, who completed 24-of-39 for 325 yards and a touchdown, and the rest of the offense had plenty of rea-

son to laugh. The Spartans piled up 530 yards of total offense. It was the second straight week they have gone over the 500 yard mark. For the second time in three weeks, SJSU ran the ball for over 200 yards.

A new wrinkle was added to the Spartan offense — the shovel pass. It worked effectively three times to slot back Art King for 36 yards.

"It worked well because it got the defense to roll out and opened up the in side," Elway said.

Another part of the offense that came through was the play of wide receiver Keith McDonald. The junior from Santa Monica caught a career-high eight receptions for 113 yards and a touchdown. This, combined with Eric Richardson's seven grabs for 118 yards, gave SJSU great production from its ends.

"I saw that they were double teaming Eric all night and that left Keith open on the out patterns," Carlson said.

Although the Spartan offense controlled the game, the

continued on page 6

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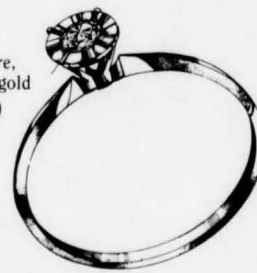
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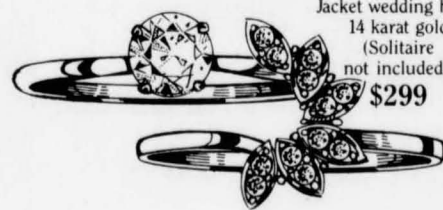


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Johnson's running leads SJSU to win

continued from page 5

outcome was not certain until cornerback Ray Williams intercepted a Sweeney pass early in the fourth quarter and SJSU sustained a drive to make the score 41-23.

"That interception turned the game around for us," Elway said. "It was a great interception that stopped a drive."

The Bulldogs had driven down to the 11-yard line before Sweeney threw his fourth interception of the game. A touchdown for Fresno would have made the score 34-30, but instead the game was put out of reach.

In the final scoring drive, running back Bobby Johnson proved why he is one of the top running backs in the PCAA. He ran the ball on eight of the 12 plays in the 78-yard touchdown drive and piled up the bulk of the yardage. He scored his second touchdown of the night on a seven-yard run.

"One thing that stands out in my mind was Bobby Johnson's running in that last drive," Elway said. "I've always been impressed with his running ability, but I was grateful to see him run like that when we needed it."

One reason for Johnson's, who rushed for over 100 yards for the third straight week, success was a switch to the "I" formation by the Spartans during that drive. It was the first time all season SJSU had used this alignment with consistency.

"Early in the game we were running off tackle and getting yardage on cut backs and I guess the coaches saw this so we switched to the 'I,'" Johnson said. "I was able to see the hole better and I knew where to make the cuts and the offensive line gave me all the room I needed."

Williams' interception was just one of several big plays the Spartan defense made. Even though it gave up two first-half touchdown passes, the defense settled down and allowed the Bulldogs to move the ball, but not get it into the endzone.

After the early scores, Fresno State managed only three Costello field goals the rest of the way.

"We give a little, but we get back a lot," free safety Sherman Cocroft said. "They were working on us with the short stuff and we let them as long as we didn't give up the big play, but when we got inside the 20 (yard line) the defense tightened up."

One of the main concerns of the defense going into the

game was stopping the arm of Sweeney and his favorite receiver Larry Willis, who was leading the nation in receptions going into the game.

Although they sacked Sweeney only twice all night, the Spartans put a lot of pressure on him and forced several throws. Often times he was hit right as he was releasing the ball.

"We were trying to intimidate him," defensive end Terry McDonald said. "We had a pretty good rush on and it was just a matter of getting to him."

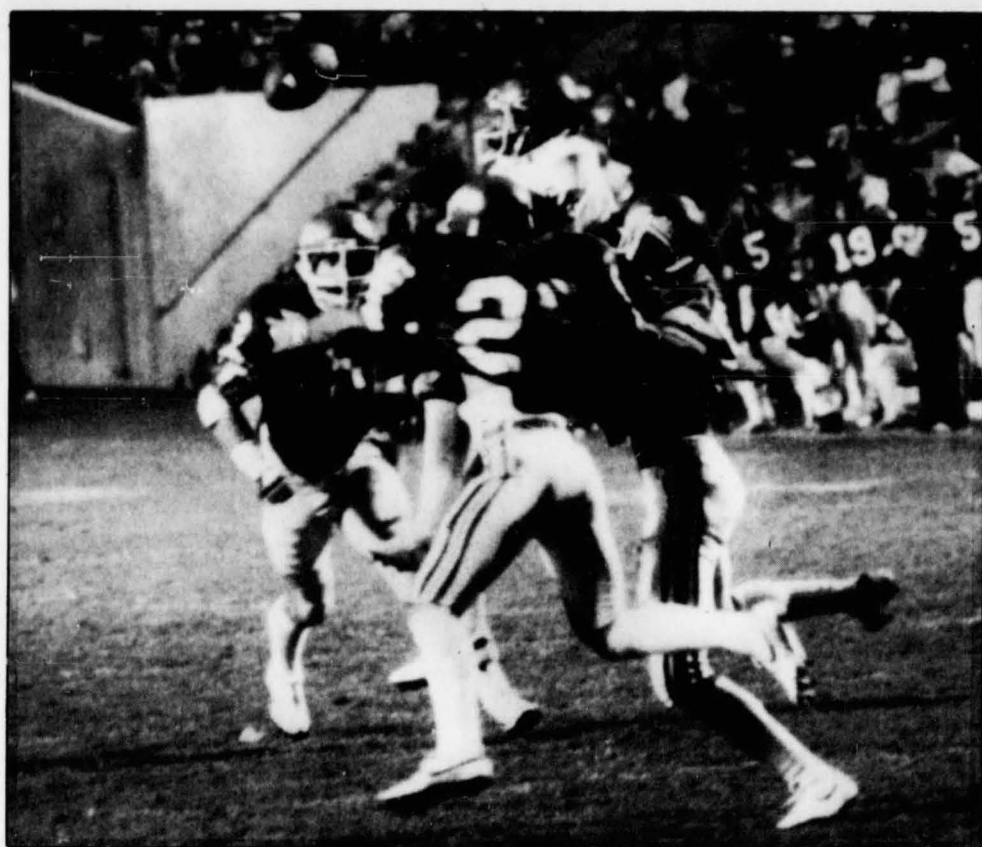
Elway added: "We were trying to keep them off balance by changing up with the blitz and he (Sweeney) did well against our blitz. He is a fine quarterback and has a great arm."

Defending Willis was a little more difficult and it opened the door for split end Dave Williams to have an exceptional evening. The Spartans double teamed Willis the whole game and that left Williams facing single coverage. The freshman from Coalinga responded by catching five passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns.

"We were concentrating on Willis so much, that number eight (Williams) surprised us," Witherspoon said. "He was a good receiver. Probably just as good as Willis."

Williams got the Bulldogs on the scoreboard when he caught a Sweeney pass over the middle, broke a tackle and went 73-yards for the touchdown. His second scoring reception came after Spartan Eric Richardson fumbled after making a catch. On the first play, Sweeney found Williams in the back of the end zone and he made the grab over two Spartans to close the gap to 17-14.

Even though Willis caught just five passes (he was averaging eight per game), the junior went over the 100-yard mark for the fifth straight game.



Wide receiver Eric Richardson attempts to make a catch while surrounded by Bulldogs. Steve Stanfield

Spartan Stats

By Pat Sangimino

➤ Bobby Johnson became the first Spartan running back since Rick Kane, now with the Detroit Lions, to rush for more than 100 yards in three straight games. Kane did it in 1976 when he led the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in rushing. Going into the Fresno game, Johnson trailed only Long Beach State's Lenny Montgomery in rushing. He now has 488 yards for the season.

➤ Johnson also moved into the all-time SJSU top 10 in rushing. With his 1,132 yards, the Monterey Peninsula College transfer replaced Gibby Mendonsa (1949-51) as the 10th most prolific rusher in Spartan history. With another 100 yard plus game against Fullerton State next week, he can pass both Charlie Harraway (1963-65), 1,242 and Harry Russell (1947-49), 1,249.

➤ Receiver Eric Richardson also moved up on the all-time list with his seven reception, 118-yard performance. The senior from Novato now has 68 catches, which ranks him eighth. He also passed Gerald Willhite, now with the Denver Broncos, with the seventh highest receiving total.

➤ The Spartans finally scored a touchdown in the third quarter. Being outscored 39-3 going into the Bulldog contest, SJSU scored a pair of touchdowns. First, Johnson went five yards for the score and quarterback Jon Carlson had a one-yard plunge.

➤ Somebody besides Dave Criswell scored a rushing touchdown for the

Spartans. Criswell scored the first to give him seven for the season, but Johnson added his first two touchdowns of the season and Carlson scored his first.

➤ Defensively, linebackers Mike Maurer and Dave Albright continued to lead the Spartan unit. Maurer had 10 tackles, while Albright led the team with 12. The six turnovers the SJSU defense forced was the highest total of the year.

Frank Witherspoon had two interceptions and had a third called back on a roughing-the-passer penalty, while Ray Williams recovered a fumble and made a big interception. Sherman Cocroft had his third interception of the year and lineman Ted Hughes recovered a fumble.

➤ Witherspoon nearly broke his second interception for a touchdown. After picking it off on the right sideline, he cut all the way across the field and was one man away from the end zone, but he was brought down at the 24-yard line.

➤ The game plan to put severe pressure on Fresno quarterback Kevin Sweeney paid off. Although the Spartans did not sack the freshman until the fourth quarter, several times he had to hurry a pass. There was a sequence of four straight plays where the Spartans got to Sweeney and knocked him to the ground hard. Unfortunately for SJSU, the last time the Spartans were called for roughing-the-passer.

Weekend wrap-up

AP's Top Twenty

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared:

1. Nebraska (6-0-0) beat Oklahoma State 14-10
2. Texas (4-0-0) beat Oklahoma 28-16
3. Alabama (4-1-0) lost to Penn State 34-28
4. North Carolina (6-0-0) beat Wake Forest 30-10
5. West Virginia (5-0-0) did not play.

6. Ohio State (4-1-0) beat Purdue 33-22

7. Auburn (3-1-0) beat Kentucky 49-21

8. Oklahoma (3-2-0) lost to Texas 28-16

9. Florida (5-0-1) beat Vanderbilt 29-10

10. Arizona (5-0-1) beat Colorado State 52-21

11. Georgia (4-0-1) beat Mississippi 36-11

12. Miami, Fla. (5-1-0) beat Louisville 42-14

13. Southern Methodist (5-0-0) beat Baylor 42-26

14. Michigan (4-1-0) beat Michigan State 42-0

15. Iowa (4-1-0) beat Northwestern 61-21

16. Maryland (4-1-0) beat Syracuse 34-13

(tie) Washington (4-1-0) beat Oregon State 34-7

18. Arizona State (3-0-1) did not play.

19. Illinois (4-1-0) beat Wisconsin 27-15

20. Brigham Young (4-1-0) beat Wyoming 41-10

Other scores

Brigham Young 41, Wyoming 10

Fullerton St. 14, Nevada-Reno 6

Long Beach St. 20, San Diego St. 13

Missouri 59, Colorado 20

Oregon 24, California 17

Southern Cal 38, Washington St. 17

UCLA 39, Stanford 21

SPARTAGUIDE

Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

Dr. William Hildebrandt will lecture on pre-historic settlement at 8 p.m. today at Engineering Building Room 154. For more information call Alan Leventhal at 277-2479.

The Humanities Club will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. For more information call Rob at 226-7902.

The Community Committee for International Students will meet at 2 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Administration Building. For more information call Phil Hanasaki at 277-2009 or 279-4575.

...

The Math Club will hold an organizational meeting at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in MacQuarrie Hall Room 320. For more information call Reed Dawson at 277-2399 or 277-2411.

The India Students Association will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Farrukh Ali at (415)-656-4621.

...

Tau Delta Phi will hold a discussion on Military and Political Strategies in Lebanon at 2 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers located in the Student Union.

...

The Office of Continuing Education will have a slide presentation and speaker at noon today in

the Student Union Montalvo Room. For more information call Linda Elvin at 277-2185.

...

Diana Francis, European Peace Activist, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information call Dan Ballard at 294-9121 or San Jose Peace Center at 297-2299.

...

Career Planning and Placement will hold its Resume I workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information call

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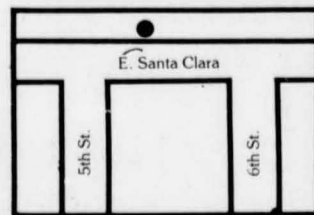
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Fearful public buys cures

Entrepreneur con-artists cash in on AIDS disease

LOS ANGELES (AP) From vitamins and nutritional programs to shots and even acupuncture, entrepreneurs are offering cures, preventive treatment and advice on AIDS to a nervous public — for a price.

The medical community says there is no cure for AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease marked by the inability of the body's immune system to resist disease.

"Lack of knowledge opens the area up to entrepreneurship," said Dr. Shirley Fannin of the Los Angeles County Health Department. Some of the so-called cures, she said, "quite obviously are hocus-pocus and old things that never cured the things they were promoted for 50 years ago."

Homosexuals, Haitians, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs are most likely to get AIDS. It is apparently spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, not by casual contact.

Since AIDS appeared in 1979, it has struck more than 2,400 people and claimed 981 lives, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"I think that whenever there's an epidemic and the fear of the public is stimulated, certain people will take advantage of the fear and the panic," said Dr. Bruce Osher, co-chairman of the medical advisory board for the AIDS Project in Los Angeles.

Osher, Ms. Fannin and other public health officials say they learn of most so-called alternative medicine approaches to AIDS from the public.

"We usually get asked 'What about this cure?' or 'What about this treatment?' We also have people send us newspaper clippings or advertisements," Ms. Fannin said.

"Once somebody sent us a copy of a page from the Acupuncture News supporting the notion that acupuncture was an effective treatment."

Because of strict U.S. laws on marketing unproven cures, some offerings come from Mexico.

Mitch Bart, education coordinator for the AIDS-KS (Kaposi's Sarcoma) Foundation in San Francisco, recalls

finding flyers for one purported preventive measure.

"I sent that to the Postal Inspector in San Bruno," Bart said. "He said recently he was told that jojoba oil, made from the seeds of a small shrub found in the desert Southwest, was an effective measure against AIDS."

Bart is also looking into an advertisement which appeared in a national gay magazine urging readers to send \$5 to a Washington mailing address for a "First AIDS Aler Kit."

Ray Wilson of the California Department of Health Services' food and drug division said many of the ads simply offer written advice, which is protected by the First Amendment.

The state does bar sale of remedies that have not been shown to be safe and effective, and Wilson said there have been "no more than 10" investigations of purported cures or preventive measures.

"Most of the time we have just put people on notice and it's self corrective," Wilson said.

Despite government regulations, people who want to try unorthodox cures seem to find a way to get them, authorities say.

Although physicians in Chicago, Atlanta and other major cities have reported ads promoting AIDS cures, the West Coast appears to be most vulnerable to the cure-all entrepreneurs.

"California is a mecca of quackery," said Gordon Scott of the federal Food and Drug Administration, which can only take action on retail products.

He cited a tonic called Gerovital, which has been promoted as an AIDS prevention.

"We're dealing with a common compound which is really novocaine, used by a dentist," Scott said. Although Gerovital, administered mostly in capsule form, has been seized entering the country, it is legal in Nevada and Scott said it is difficult to prevent California residents from bringing it across state lines, especially in small quantities.

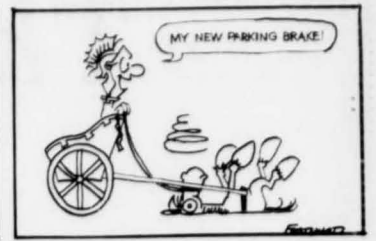
Harold Jaffe of the CDC's AIDS Task Force reported one unusual case.

"Somebody sent me a whole series of little vials that he said was some kind of ionized water with directions for where to inject it and how often," Jaffe said.

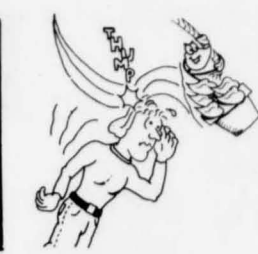
"Our feeling is that if somebody believes they have a treatment that may be useful for AIDS, it has to be looked at in conventional ways as specified by the Food and Drug Administration," he said. "There are a whole series of steps that new treatments must go through before they're approved."

Bart said that the incidents of purported AIDS cures "hasn't been that frequent that we've had to make a big issue over it," but added he expects to see more.

MARTIN THE SPARTAN

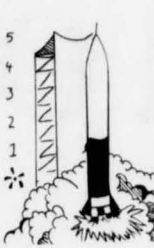


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