

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, October 25, 1983

Afternoon blaze



J. Dean McCluskey



Karen Kelso

San Jose firemen battle a blaze on Ninth Street yesterday. Booker T. Law (left), arson inspector, smokes a cigarette as Capt. Eric Wilson looks on.

Fire scorches house; student flees flames

A two-alarm fire gutted half of a four-room lodging house at 132 S. Ninth St., and SJSU student Dave Wardrip, a junior majoring in physics, is now looking for a new place to live.

Guy Newgren, San Jose Fire Department public information officer, said he did not know the exact cause of the blaze.

Newgren said the fire started at 2:13 p.m. and the second alarm was necessary because of the large size of the house and the

quickly spreading flames.

Newgren could not estimate the cost in damage to the house but said the whole right side of it had been burned.

Wardrip said he had about 15 seconds to grab as many of his possessions as he could before he was forced to leave because of the smoke.

Wardrip appeared unconcerned after the fire saying he had "plenty of places he could go."

New KSJS scheduling upsets group

By Warren Bates

A Latin-American campus group has accused SJSU's radio station of discrimination.

Members of La Cosa Nueva are angry with KSJS for moving their show up four hours, reducing the group's amount of "prime time."

La Cosa Nueva has occupied the 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday time slot for 10 years, and because of the change will have their show moved up to occupy the 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. slot.

"This is our prime time," said Lupe Solis, the group's president. "And by moving it (the show) back, a lot of people in the Chicano community are really upset."

KSJS' new block format begins Monday, and will feature mainstream-style music from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The club picketed the time change last week in front of Studio A of the Theatre Arts Building.

Solis said the picketers were made up primarily of the same people that picketed the arrest and alleged beating of Rubin Benitez by a university police officer at the Homecoming dance.

Joel Wyrick, who became KSJS' general manager last month, said the decision by the station was in no way discriminatory and was made purely on a station policy of "defining the campus' needs."

"When I first came in here I decided that we had to define what the campus wanted," Wyrick said. "The specialty shows like La Cosa Nueva, the Women's Center programs or city council (programs) were hardly being listened to in a week-day format."

"We felt that these shows would be better for the evening because people would have the time to devote themselves to them, like they

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Reaccreditation is due for SJSU

Low turnout at five meetings

By Luther Mitchell

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges' 14-member team conducted its survey to determine whether SJSU meets reaccreditation requirements — but hardly anyone showed up for the meetings.

At a meeting Thursday — one of five last week — accreditation team members Dean E. McHenry, chancellor emeritus at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and Stan Hales, a mathematics professor at Pomona College, were approached by only one student, and he was there mostly out of curiosity.

Despite the low turnout, the two team members proceeded with their meeting.

McHenry said that despite the

fact that some of SJSU's vocational departments are understaffed, the university is in good shape.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the school will be accredited again," McHenry said. "The purpose of our visit was to reassure that it was in good standing."

The nine standards that the team used as a foundation for its recommendations included:

- ✓ Institutional integrity in its relations with the institution's constituencies, including students and the public.

- ✓ Purposes, which are appropriate for higher education and consistent with commission standards.

- ✓ Governance and administration

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Students may soon bank on campus

By Ken Leiser

Students may no longer have to leave campus to take care of their bank business.

Two banks and two savings and loans have expressed interest in leasing automated teller machines near the Student Union on Ninth Street.

The S.U. board of directors will vote on the project at today's meeting, at which time it will announce the names of the interested vendors.

"We're optimistic it will be opened sometime during the spring semester," said Ron Barrett, S.U. director.

Wiley said the names of the vendors are being withheld because of contract problems.

For example, one problem is that some of the banks want to install two ATMs side by side.

Another detail was the need for

a longer lease by a couple of the vendors due to the investment involved, Wiley said.

Despite the problems, Wiley said he anticipates success in reaching an agreement with the firms.

The contract calls for the vendors to divide the cost of the land preparation and the construction of the facility.

Preparation will include the destruction of Building "P," which now stands across Ninth street from the Student Union.

They have also been promised that the project will not cost more than \$100,000.

"We'll write it (the contract) up so they could pull out if the cost goes over \$100,000," Wiley said.

The vendors will pay rent, with surplus revenues going to the S.U. budget.

"We don't intend for it to be a moneymaker," Wiley said. "It will be provided as a service."

Arthur Clark, an SJSU draftsman, will be responsible for drawing up the plans for the ATMs.

Clark will work with the four institutions to make sure their needs are being met, Wiley said.

He said the idea of ATMs was brought before the S.U. board in the past, but the plans were voted down.

The board opposed the plans because the ATMs were going to be built into the Student Union, and the board complained for aesthetic reasons, Wiley said.

Anderson to talk at SJSU

Presidential candidate John Anderson, who ran unsuccessfully against Ronald Reagan in the 1980 race, will speak at noon Wednesday in the Student Union Amphitheater.

Indian leader speaks of respect

By Mark Johnson

Russell Means has a simple message for students and people everywhere.

"Get involved, join the peace and anti-nuclear movements. For one not to act is to become part of the enemy."

This was the message Means, a well-known American Indian leader, had to relay to SJSU students during an interview following his appearance at the Law For Native Students conference that took place this weekend in SJSU's Engineering Building.

About 200 Native American educators, students and lawyers came from as far away as Alaska and Montana to attend the three-day conference.

Means and Native American author Vine Deloria Jr. were the main attractions at the conference.

Lakota Indian leader Means spoke to the group during the early part of the conference on the subject of natural resources.

Means said human beings should consider the earth "as their mother" and care for it as such.

"Think about this the next time you're about to throw a cigarette butt or any other trash on the ground," Means said. "Try throwing the same cigarette butt on your mother and see how you feel."

"People must understand that once you start taking care of these

little things, the big things will also begin to be taken care of."

Means spoke to his audience not only in regards to the abuses of natural resources in America in general; but also about those abuses of natural resources by the white man which he said have taken place on American Indian reservations.

"We have given the U.S. government 116 years to become civilized and they still refuse," Means said. "It is time to establish a separate nation."

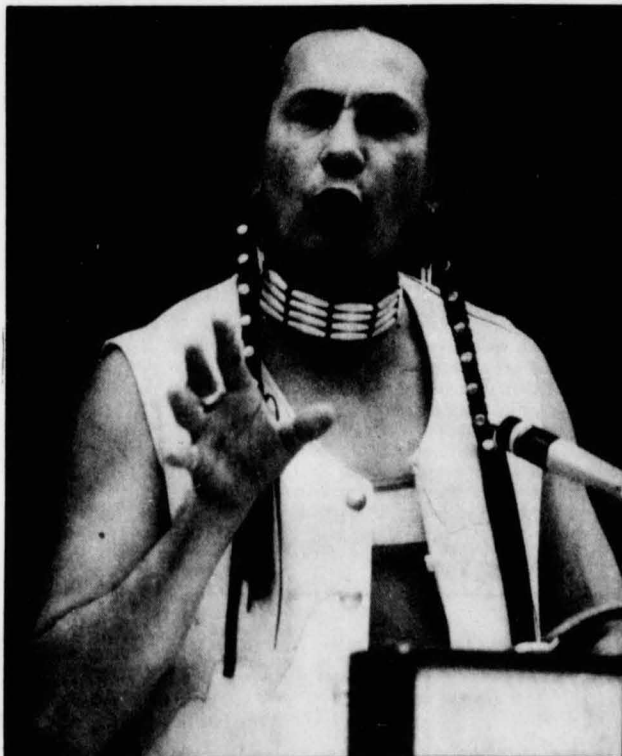
Means said he knows President Reagan "will not stand for a private nation within American borders." But Means said he believes the "American people, in general, are in favor of it."

Vine Deloria Jr., the noted Native American author, appeared at the conference late Saturday evening to autograph copies of his latest book "American Indians, American Justice" and make an oral presentation to the capacity crowd waiting for him in Engineering Room 132.

Deloria began his presentation by ribbing the preceding speaker, author Wilbur Jacobs, on misconceptions Deloria and other Native American members of the audience felt Jacobs had regarding Native Americans and Native American history.

"Mr. Jacobs says that many

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Kathy Kollinzas

American Indian leader Russell Means tells an audience of 200 to consider the earth "as their mother." Means spoke at a three-day conference last weekend.

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Death gets the blood flowing

I think about death in the same way a lot of other people probably do — quickly. Then I brush it aside and go on about the business of living.

Being just 22, it's easy at times to feel invincible. Death, if no disasters, fatal diseases or accidents intervene, will be decades away.

So what got me started on this particular occasion?



Karen Woods
Staff Writer

The weather — the gloomy morning fog, the wind sharpening up to knife through you in the winter, the falling leaves — all signaling a definite end to summer and the beginning of autumn.

The transition of one season to another could symbolize the passage from life on earth to life hereafter. But even as one who holds these religious considerations, it's still hard to imagine the afterlife with the same concreteness as spring.

Do you float around on big fleecy clouds, stroll about on pastures always green? What do you look like? Do you sprout wings like an angel (presuming they have wings)? Because it's so difficult to imagine life after the final curtain, death again becomes the focus.

I would think at times it was like going to sleep and never waking up again. But in death, there is no dreaming.

In my worst nightmares, death was like being shoved into a pitch-black, soundless room and having

the door slammed behind. And no matter how much I would grope in the dark, I could never open the door.

As a result, death is a terrifying thing to contemplate, and I don't do it too often.

Fortunately, there is no one in my circle of family and friends that has died, so I have not felt the trauma of adjusting to life without a loved one.

But others die. Acquaintances, neighbors. A little old man you've gotten accustomed to seeing walk briskly about the block is gone. A woman that sits a couple of pews ahead of you in church will sit there no longer.

And then there are the deaths that you read or hear about that leave a void for a time. It seems strange not to see Frank Reynolds reading the news on ABC anymore.

One thing about death, though: once a person's life is complete, it can be put in the context of history, evaluated, judged. Writer Anne Morrow Lindburgh once said that when a man dies, it is like cutting down a tall tree. When you look up at a tree, your view of it is foreshortened. But when it is cut, and lies on the ground, people can walk alongside it and appreciate its full length.

Thus when a person dies, a life is complete; the accomplishments, children, grandchildren, marriages can be tallied up, and the magnitude of the life lived can be measured, mostly in obituaries.

There are times when I wonder how mine would read, whether it would be long or short, how many paragraphs my achievements would earn, how many descendants, if any, would be listed.

In that light, death doesn't frighten me, but becomes an impetus, an ultimate deadline (pun intended) before which I have to file as much copy as possible — not knowing when the time will be up. Life on this earth is finite, but the fact that there is an end gives a push to live as best as one can.



ENVIRONMENTAL PRIMER FOR WILLIAM CLARK

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.



From Where I Sit
Diane Murphy

Guest Opinion

What happened to the Lois Lanes of the world?

Prometheus Periwinkle is a reporting/editing alumnus, recently eking out an extinction on what is commonly known as a newspaper.

She preaches across from my desk, an ancient pterodactyl editor-woman with leathery blotchy skin, a hanging gullet for a neck, and a pair of bloodshot eyes that pick over my copy for misspellings, style errors and the overall bad taste of rotting meat.

Curse you all: the journalism professors who inspired me to brandish the pen, the creative writing teachers brimming with ubiquitous praise and insidious influence, the Lou Grant show, and of course, the undercover icons of a pliable generation, Woodward and Bernstein — yes, the coverage of Watergate ruined more than just one criminal's future.

So where is the razor's edge of the information age you promised me?

I dreamed about endless rows of CRT's spewing forth up-to-the-second international conflicts,

enormous news agencies analyzing megatrends and encounter-culture antiheroes.

I hoped to travel in CasaLlanca to write a feature article on Rick's Cafe, or maybe, wing down to Zimbabwe and untangle the intricacies of a military coup. Warren Beatty crashing the Russian revolution would have nothing on me, and Walter Cronkite should be doing Geritol commercials anyway.

"But fires pay your dues," my mentors said, after the sheepskin was placed firmly in my sweaty grip. "Reporters must start off small. Think, sleep, eat and copulate your profession. Newspaper jobs are tight in the area, but you'll survive."

And exist I do, with reptilian orbs burning over my shoulder.

The subtle differences between voluntary servitude and barbaric white-slavery become meaningless distinctions when time is served on a community rag. The full-time reporting staff consists of one — me. And dues owed will never equal accounts received, when your bi-monthly paycheck barely

covers gas, food and rent in a neighborhood where the cockroaches lock up at night.

So beware naive, boy-genius journalists studying for the big time; Jimmy Olsen never got reimbursed by the Daily Globe and Lois Lane only stuck around for Superman's smile. Only former engineering students can afford to laugh at their teachers.

I only giggle; for my mind, trapped within the boundaries of a small town's map, has been confined to solitary. The pterodactyl knows every nuance in the radius of our readership. She wants it reported. Her yellowing thoughts, like her newspaper, do not encompass the world.

I long to ask my past SJSU professors, what's been happening with flight 007? Did James Bond die in "Octopussy"? What's new with the progressive media they told me about? Will I still get that chance to cover the heyerdahl expedition to Antarctica?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Bible editions mislead readers, student says

Editor:

I am delighted to know that we have at least one truly erudite student on campus.

I refer, of course, to Gail Taylor, who reads her Judeo-Christian scripture in the original Hebrew and Greek and cannot be misled by the translations and modernized versions which litter the marketplace.

What a pity it is that more Christians do not follow her scholarly example, rather than misplacing their reliance upon the poetically undependable King James' version.

L.R. Pettus
English
senior

Different texts, same message

Editor:

"Reading the Bible these days is becoming more of a personal preference than an outright fear of God." Gail Taylor wrote this as an opening statement in her opinion in the Daily's Oct. 21 issue.

I do not fear God. How can I fear a being who embraces me with love, forgives me transgressions, and is always present in my life to guide me and help me to live to the fullest? God, to me, is not an angry being, but one who is loving and comforting.

Your statement that "Women was created from man and God appointed man to rule over her," is an argument with which I have a great deal of trouble. Your complaint about the recently written book, "An Inclusive Language Dictionary," I find unfounded. Ap-

parently, you consider the American Standard Version to be a superior translation to the original scriptures, but I urge you to consider that this version, as all versions, was written by people who lived in a society with certain standards and mores. These values are reflected by everyone in a society. Why would you consider that the American Standard Version is any more true to the message of God than any other version?

In a society which takes male dominance for granted, these values would naturally be reflected in the principal doctrine of its people.

I do not believe that males are superior or inferior to females because of the gender differences. I do not believe that God is male anymore than I believe God is a female. Neither do I believe that God is black, white, yellow, brown, red, or any other color. God transcends such petty boundaries.

Isn't it true that all the versions of the Bible ask us as Christians to reach as many people as possible with the word of God? Many people who love God are under the impression that more people can be reached with a message that includes all people, not just a segment of them. Who is to say that their purpose is any more or less holy than your own?

Christy Redman
Accounting
sophomore

CalPIRG's fees are just like other groups', but refundable

Editor:

It seems there is a dispute over the possibility of

paying \$3 (to be included in our registration fee) to begin a CalPIRG chapter on our campus.

SJSU students voted to begin CalPIRG here, and now the time has come to support this decision. Did you know that you have all paid fees to the Associated Students and other campus organizations?

When I paid my registration, I had no idea I was paying for other groups. Few people complain about this.

Why, then, is there such opposition to contributing to one more student-run group that can be very beneficial to our campus?

CalPIRG will provide us with the chance to actually get involved in the affairs of our state, instead of being mere observers of the making of policies which can affect us all. And for those of you who are still not convinced that CalPIRG is worth your \$3, perhaps you didn't know that your money is refundable. What other organization will refund your fee? So really, what have you got to lose?

Catherine Folk
Math
junior

So what if Raquel Welch was a member of Alpha Phi?

Editor:

(In response to the "Greeks" comic strip in the Oct. 19 issue of the Daily.)

I'm a G.D.I. and proud of it!

P.S. Long live Dr. Anderson.

Steve Forestieri
Bart Mooyman-Beck
Jim Powell
Engineering
seniors

LETTERS

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar and libel.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Thrills that linger

I was sitting on the beach a few days ago with a friend. We were watching sail boats glide along the horizon. I gave my "I'd love to cruise the high seas on a catamaran" speech and, for some reason, he was listening.

The following day, he called me up and said, "Let's go sailing."

I hate to appear insincere, but as the words "sailing" and "ocean" fell from his mouth, a soft music began sifting from my subconscious into my consciousness — "Bum-bum, bum-bum, bum-bum, nyaaaaaaah... bum-bum, bum-bum, bum-bum."

Then I hallucinated a dorsal fin atop a 2,664-pound great white shark with 317 razor-sharp teeth swimming toward me.

I could see my head bobbing helplessly above a bright orange life jacket. And in the distance I saw Richard Dreyfuss, passed out in a drunken stupor on the deck of an old fishing boat.

I shook my head violently and the image disappeared.

"Well?" Danny said on the other end of the phone.

"Sailing?" I said. "Gee Danny, I'd love to... but I have so much to do tomorrow. Uh, I'll let you know."

I don't think I'm the only one who is suffering from "Jaws" backlash. From what I understand sharks really don't attack people very often, but I've seen it in full, living color and that's enough for me.

Hollywood tends to affect some people that way.

I will always remember the gruesome shower scene in Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" — the sight of blood spiraling into the drain, the sound of the knife cleaving into Janet Leigh. I'll bet half of America took a bath the night they saw that movie.

After I saw "Nightstalker" several years ago, I adapted for survival. This movie featured an inept reporter in search of a present day vampire. The setting was so contemporary and realistic it seemed like the impossible and implausible were neither. I wore a cross around my neck for a week. I'm happy to say it worked.

I may know better than to be afraid of finding Frankenstein's monster on my doorstep, or Gorgon lumbering down my street, but having a poltergeist in my attic? Now, there's a real possibility. Blame my skiddishness on 35mm film.

And I don't think I'm the only one.

Honestly now, would you walk the moors of Northern England with a ground fog illuminated by a full moon?

Sometimes when I walk American streets after dusk and I hear a muffled step — like a huge paw dragging along the pavement — I stop suddenly and spin around, hoping genuinely not to see anything. "An American Werewolf in London" has revived this fear of canines instilled by Lon Chaney, Jr.

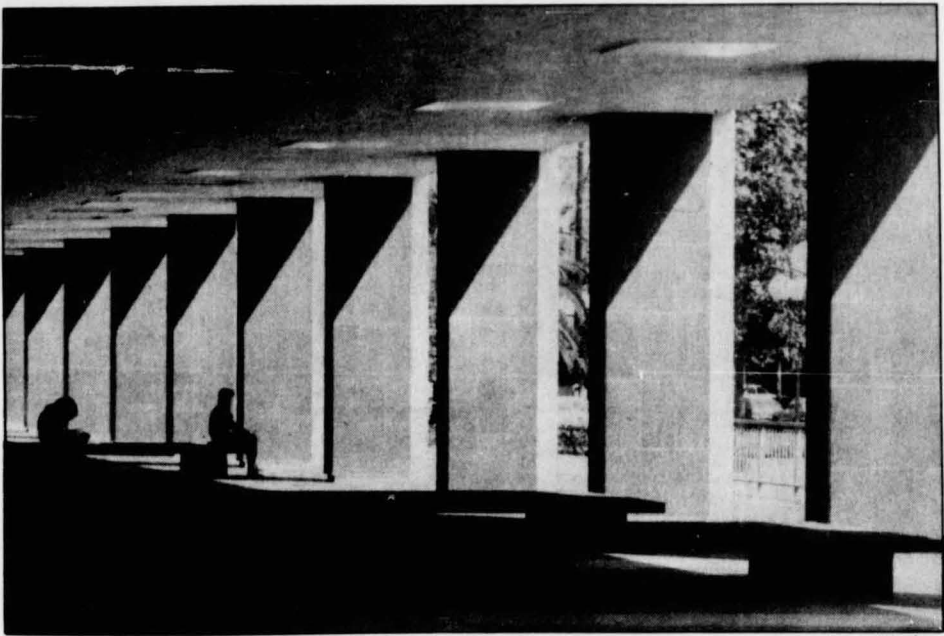
Even as I sit recalling all these movies, I am scaring myself. Every sound is amplified and my adrenaline level is high enough that I'm ready to sprint out the back door or, if necessary, to drive a stake through the heart of any intruders.

Anyway, as for sailing, I decided I'd rather skip it and spend my day sitting on a nice, safe park bench.

That is, of course, unless the bench is under a telephone line and there are several birds perched above it.

Diane Murphy is a columnist for the Daily. Her column appears every Tuesday.

Friday afternoon



Two SJSU students enjoy the momentary silence Friday afternoon at Duncan Hall.

The two appear to be dwarfed by the pillars that support 16-year-old building.

Craig Fischer

Deloria wants changes

continued from page 1

white people feel that Indians are dumb," Deloria said. "We (Indians) are not dumb, but we are numb — numb from being hit over the head with so many theories about where we came from."

Deloria also criticized the white man's system of government, in general, and their attitude towards educating the American Indian, in particular.

"The white man's system of government is based on image first and style second," Deloria said. "They never really get to the substance of things. Any true representation of the people they're governing is purely coincidental."

"The American government's provision of education for the Native American is not to change what goes on inside the reservation, but to allow those inside to be educated in the white man's way," he said. "This system looks at Indian students not as people or as students but as a disciplinary problem."

According to Deloria, the current system of govern-

ment-sponsored Indian education is not providing young Indians with the knowledge that is valued most by their tribes — the knowledge of their native heritage.

Deloria said Americans have a tendency to strive towards homogeneity.

"Americans believe that everybody wants to be like them. They read books like 'How To Be Your Own Best Friend'. They don't even want to be themselves, they want to be their own best friend."

The Law for Native Students Conference was presented by the Federation of Native Controlled Survival Schools in cooperation with the National Indian Education Association and the SJSU Anthropology department among other groups.

Alan Levanthal, coordinator of SJSU's Native American Studies program, said he was pleased with the conference and felt that it served as a "meaningful outreach into the community" and that it also increased SJSU's role as a focal point for national and international communications.

Detroit police crack down on public school violence

DETROIT (AP) — A special police team equipped with metal detectors makes unannounced sweeps of the city's 22 high schools and turns up a small arsenal of handguns, knives and clubs.

Students wear mandatory identification cards before being allowed into school buildings. And any student found with a handgun in school faces automatic expulsion.

In an effort to end violence in its public schools, the city of Detroit is getting tougher with the system's students.

"Guns have no place on our school grounds or in our school buildings," said Arthur Jefferson, superintendent of the city's 200,000-student system, the nation's fifth-largest.

Jefferson ordered stepped-up security earlier this month after several recent violent incidents, including the shooting death of one student.

The violence followed a summer clampdown by Mayor Coleman A. Young who told police to strictly enforce a curfew on youths after crime on city streets rose last spring.

Jefferson announced the tougher policies in a

letter to parents earlier this month.

"We've had no serious problems with students complying," Jefferson said last week.

Jefferson also said talks with city police were being held to increase protection for the schools, but refused to elaborate. He did say he wanted to attract parent volunteers to monitor school hallways.

Less than a week after the school year began, 16-year-old Marco Hardaway was shot to death outside Henry Ford High School. Another student is being held in the Wayne County Youth Home in connection with the slaying.

Four days later, two students were wounded near Mackenzie High School. And on Oct. 10, a Redford High School student was wounded in a knife attack.

Use of the metal detectors began Sept. 20.

The searches have resulted, so far, in the arrests of 35 students and the seizure of 12 weapons, said Frank Blount, the school district's security chief.

The weapons included handguns, a club and knives — one with a 12-inch blade.

The use of the mandatory ID cards also began this year.

"It's helped me 100 percent today," said Policeman Charles Meyers, referring to the identification cards. Meyers is one of two officers patrolling Ford High School which has more than 3,000 students. Each high school has at least one officer on patrol.

"I think it's the best thing that ever happened to this school," said 17-year-old Ford senior Leesa Harris of the ID regulation.

Tonya Parker, 17, also praised the use of metal detectors, saying, "It's very protective."

Vasectomy study planned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After discovering that an unusually high proportion of impotent men being questioned for a study had undergone vasectomies, UCLA researchers are planning to study whether vasectomies may cause impotence.

Dr. Stanley G. Korenman said that of 42 impotent men aged 50 or older who were questioned at the Sepulveda Veterans Administration Medical Center for a study on causes of impotence, 33 percent had undergone vasectomies an average of 20 years earlier.

But a survey of 198 men from the same hospital who were not involved in the study revealed that only 9.8 percent had vasectomies.

"We don't want everyone to worry," Korenman said. "At this point no conclusions can be drawn but it is something that should be looked into."

"What we need is more studies to find out if (the findings) mean anything," Korenman said, adding that he and his associates are drawing up plans for an extensive study of the possible link.

Vasectomies, in which vessels that carry sperm from the testes to the penis are severed, did not become popular as a means of birth control in this country until the 1970s, so there has been little research on long-term effects of the operation, Korenman said.

He said an estimated 7 million of the 75 million adult men in the United States have been vasectomized.

To date, studies on vasectomies have shown the same incidence of impotence in men who had been vasectomized and those who hadn't.

But, Korenman said, "we were looking at impotence and asked about vasectomies while they (previous researchers) were looking at vasectomies and asked about impotence."

Impotence is clinically defined as failure to achieve ejaculation during sex 75 percent of the time. It is usually caused by physical factors although the problem can be psychological, Korenman said.

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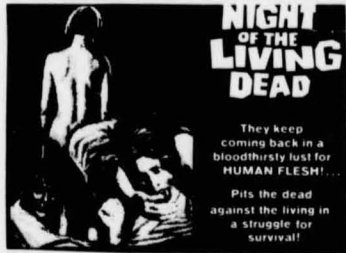
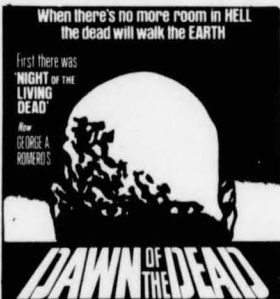
Night of the Living Dead

8:45 p.m.

You think the streets of San Jose are scary at night. Well, they're as safe as mother's womb compared to the night and dawn when the dead woke up hungry for their Breakfast of America.

In Morris Dailey Auditorium

\$1.75



Wednesday
10/26

LÖWENBRÄU

Presents

HITCHCOCK'S

PSYCHO

HE CAME HOME
CANCELLED WEEK

PSYCHO 10 & Midnight

Anthony Perkins plays a knife-wielding crazy who has a nasty habit of interrupting ladies in the shower. All modern day slasher flicks owe their best moments to Psycho, although none have done it so well.
In Morris Dailey Auditorium
\$1.00

Thursday
10/27

Nosferatu 7 & 10 p.m.

This is the brilliant Werner Herzog's version of the Dracula legend. Klaus Kinski (Nastassia's exotic erotic dad) plays the vampire with grace and style.
In Morris Dailey Auditorium
\$1.75



Monday
10/31

Spartan Daily

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Since 1924

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Kathy Kollinzas

Spartan midfielder Tom Vischer (2) provided most of the offense in Saturday's 1-0 upset over USF. Vischer's goal midway through the second half accounted for the winning margin. It was the first SJSU win over the Dons since 1976 — also a 1-0 win. The Spartans upped their record to 11-3-2.

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Soccer team upsets No. 17 USF

By John Ormsby

SJSU soccer coach Julius Menendez spent all week planning a few defensive surprises for 17th-ranked USF.

The planning paid off as the Spartans came up with a 1-0 upset over the Dons in Saturday's Pacific Soccer Conference match at Spartan Stadium.

USF came into the match as one of NCAA soccer's hottest teams. The Dons had won nine straight and boasted one of the most potent and balanced attacks in the nation. They left town Saturday night the victims of a defensive ambush.

"I've seen them play five or six times," Menendez said, "and I was convinced we could come up with a way to shut them down."

The veteran Spartan coach did just that, introducing a tight man-on-man defense in practice last week that took the talented Dons completely out of their game.

"We wanted to mark them man for man," Menendez said. "I told the guys to stick with them tight and not even give them a chance to turn around."

The tactic paid off in a big way. SJSU took control of the match early in the first half, and the Dons were not able to shake the aggressive Spartan defense long enough to put together a serious scoring threat.

Tom Vischer scored the lone goal with 25 minutes left in the second half. Forward Rich

Rollins won a loose ball at midfield and drew the USF defense to him before poking a short pass to Vischer, who was just breaking to the goal. The Spartan captain then bounced a strange shot past Dons goalkeeper Arild Haugen for what can only be described as an ugly goal.

Haugen appeared to have the shot covered, but the ball took a tricky hop and skipped by him for the game winner.

"It was not a pretty goal," the senior admitted, "but in a match like this, one goal is all you need."

"He looked like he had it, but those shots can be tough. I saw him coming out at me and I kicked it with some top spin. It just bounced by him."

Vischer said, "Our defense was so tough I knew we would be in good shape if we could get that one goal."

Defense was definitely the key in this one. "Everyone on the field was responsible for a player," Menendez said. "When they had the ball, we tried not to leave anyone unmarked."

The Spartans' team defense was so good that SJSU goal keeper John Olejnik was rarely pressed, although he did make a fine save of USF's Theo Narvestad 15-yard shot 15 minutes into the match.

Menendez refused to single out any of his defensive stars, giving credit to the entire team.

"All the guys did a great job. I knew all week that we could give them trouble by marking them man-to-man, and the guys just went out and made it work," he said.

Mark Mangano played a great game for the Spartans. The junior stuck to the talented Narvestad through the entire match, forcing the forward out of his normal game.

"It's just a matter of watching the ball and concentrating," said the fleet-footed Mangano.

Vince Bertolacci also distinguished himself with a fine defensive performance, but he hinted that the most valuable Spartan was the man who never left the sideline.

"The coach deserves all the credit," Bertolacci said. "We worked on this defense all week and we were perfectly prepared. They played exactly the way he told us they would."

Most of the Spartans agreed it was the biggest win they could remember.

"This is just what we needed," Mangano said, savoring the win after the match. "They're a great team and this is just what we needed to get us rolling."

"This is my biggest win as a Spartan," said Vischer, who has been on the team for four years. "We're just sky-high right now."

The Spartans will try to come back to earth in time for Wednesday's home match with Chico State.

A week to honor the 'Women of Sparta'

By Dean Kahl

San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery and SJSU President Gail Fullerton are lifting their glasses and toasting SJSU's women athletes this week.

They have dedicated this week (Oct. 24-29) as San Jose State Women's Athletics Week.

The big event is the invitational Walk for Women of Sparta, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. at Bud Winter Field. But there are plenty of festivities that will lead up to the walk.

This afternoon, the women's gymnastics team, led by Cami Rosenblum, Patty Moran and Lorraine Mackey will tumble on mats in the Student Union Amphitheater at 1:30 p.m.

Tomorrow events feature the women's golf team, led by Ann Walsh, who will sponsor a chipping contest on the lawn in front of Tower Hall.

The women's swim team (led by NCAA qualifier Angie Wester) and the five-time national champion fencing team will highlight Thursday's activities.

The fencers will hold a dueling exhibition while the swimmers will engage in a swim-a-thon at 2:30 p.m.

Friday also features another doubleheader of events. The women's tennis team will team up with the men's squad for a mixed doubles exhibition match on the south campus tennis courts.

Then, on Friday night, Converse will sponsor a three-hour basketball clinic beginning at 6 p.m. The event will feature Spartan women's head coach Sharon Chatman.

That leads up to Saturday's events. The Walk for Women of Sparta kicks off the day, which is followed by the seventh-ranked women's field hockey team's last home game of the year at 1 p.m.

SJSU women's athletics has produced 31 All-Americans in the past six years. The week is designed to promote the accomplishments, growth and commitment of women's athletics at SJSU.

SPARTAGUIDE

The Humanities Club will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information, call Rob at 226-7902.

Dr. Robert Fox will speak on NASA research at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Dudley Moorehead Hall 308. For more information, call Aaryn Zundell at 267-1077.

The SJSU College Republicans will hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the A.S. Council Chambers. For more information, call Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282.

The Society for Advancement of Management will feature Lester Remhoff, the cash control manager for Marriott's Great America, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, call Laurie Williams at 554-9219.

The Student Health Advisory Committee will hold a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in Health Building 206. For more information, call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 or 277-2222.

Interested in the use of satellite-observed cloud patterns in Northern-Hemispheric numerical analyses? The meteorology department will hold a seminar on the topic at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Dyncan Hall 615. For more information, call Donna at 277-2311.

The Inter-Dorm Association will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Joe West Hall conference room. For more information, call the Housing Office at 277-2126.

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Kathy Kollinzas

Stanford goalie Bonny Warner kicks away a shot by Spartan forward Lynne McManus, left.

Spartans third in tourney

By Dean Kahl

It wasn't enough to ask Debbie Libbey and the SJSU women's field hockey team to provide three shutouts over the weekend. It was the fourth shutout that killed them. Libbey stopped 11 shots in the four-game Cal Invitational and mustered three shutout victories, but it was the shot she could not stop that may have cost the Spartans a chance at the tournament title.

However, it didn't seem to matter to the Spartans that they didn't finish as the top banana on Berkeley's Kleeberger Field.

"You can't always come out on top," senior forward Lynne McManus said after Sunday's match against Long Beach State. "Actually, the tournament was a lot of fun."

It should have been for McManus. She personally dismantled Long Beach with two goals and two assists in a 4-0 win for third place in the tourney. But Saturday morning was anything but fun for SJSU. Their penalty scoring combination of McManus-to-Jeanne Gilbert-to-Ali McCargo failed to get the ball past the only barrier between the Spartans and the tournament championship — Bonny Warner.

Warner turned away everything that came her way Saturday morning, making 15 saves as Stanford won the match 1-0. SJSU ended up winning three-of-four games in the tourney and upped its seasonal record to 13-2.

But the finals were just out of the Spartans' reach. "When you don't win a game you dominate, it's disappointing," Spartan head coach Carolyn Lewis said.

Disappointment might have been measured in shots-on-goal. SJSU outshot Stanford 13-1 in the first half, 21-7 overall and 16-5 on penalty corner shots. But Warner did something no one else had done all year. She not only held the Spartans to less than two goals for their first time this season — she shut them out.

"We outplayed Stanford," Lewis insisted. "We had plenty of chances, especially at the end. We outplayed them except for the part that matters in the end — who puts the ball into the net."

Don't think that the Spartans didn't try. They tried everything — and Warner stopped everything. Lewis even switched her penalty corner alignment in the second half. She made McCargo the stopper and Gilbert the hitter after all of McCargo's hard shots had failed to get past Warner. Gilbert tried to gently lift a shot past the Cardinal goalie, but Warner was able to leap up and knock that away too.

"She (Warner) took away at least seven goals," Gilbert estimated.

Even Warner was slightly surprised by her performance against the Spartan offensive attack.

"Ali has a really hard shot," Warner said. "I could feel them through my pads. After the shots left her stick, I usually didn't even see them. They were hit that hard. I just put my foot where I thought the ball was going."

"I said to myself last night, 'They're not going to score,'" Warner added. "And they didn't."

The only player who could score was Stanford's Mary Chung. With just over 13 minutes left in the game, Chung took a pass from Terri Boyle and rolled a slow shot through a crowd of players in front of the Spartan goal. The ball got past Libbey and the Cardinal had beaten SJSU for the first time in four tries this season.

"I guess when you play a team enough times in a season," Lewis noted, "they're bound to beat you."

Cardinal head coach Onnie Killefer seemed to agree. "Four times is a lot to play anyone," Killefer said, "but at least we got one victory out of San Jose."

Despite the loss, the rest of the weekend was a success for the Spartans. They cruised to easy shutout victories over Simon Fraser of Canada (3-0) Friday and Long Beach State (4-0) Sunday. Saturday, though, was anything but a pleasure cruise.

After the loss to Stanford in the morning, the Spartans took on Chico State in the evening. The Wildcats gave SJSU all they could handle, but the Spartans emerged with a 1-0 win as forward Celine Regalia scored with just under seven minutes to play.

"Chico's always aggressive against us," Lewis said. "We had a real problem getting the ball into the net."

The aggressiveness even got a little out of hand as two Chico State players and Spartan link Mace Savekoul received green cards (minor warnings).

"Mace had to make a point," Lewis explained. "The officials warned both teams not to say anything about the officiating. When Mace said she was pushed, she got a green card."

The Spartans also had a guest spectator for the Chico State match — senior defender Kath Ferenchak. Ferenchak was struck in the left eye with a Cal player's stick in Wednesday's 2-1 Spartan victory. She was released from the hospital Friday, but the only game she was

continued on page 6

Spartans spike Nittany Lions

By John Ormsby

The big one got away. That just about sums up Dick Montgomery's feelings after his SJSU volleyball team returned from a weekend road trip with two wins in three tries.

The Spartans posted wins over 14th-ranked Tennessee and Penn State, but came up short against sixth-ranked Kentucky, and it is the Kentucky match that has members of the team shaking their heads.

"We have a better team," Montgomery said, "but we just didn't put it together." The coach is still fuming over the officiating in Friday night's match with the Wildcats.

"We had a couple of horrible calls go against us, and

it really hurt our concentration," he said. "It was a very close match, and sometimes a small thing can make the difference. We were very disappointed with the officiating."

The Spartans closed the trip with a Saturday night victory over Penn State, played in Lexington.

The Nittany Lions could not handle the taller, stronger Spartans and the result was a three-game SJSU victory. The scores were 15-11, 15-5, 15-13.

Lisa Ice led the road-weary Spartans with 17 kills and a .364 hitting percentage in the Penn State match. Arlene Ringer turned in a fine performance with 12 kills and a lofty .688 hitting percentage.

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Fullerton clinches a tie for PCAA title

Conference football wrap-up

By Pat Sangimino

Damon Allen's 15-yard touchdown pass to James Pruitt with less than three minutes remaining in the game lifted Cal State Fullerton to an 18-17 win over host Fresno State Saturday night.

The Titan victory assured Fullerton of at least a tie for the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference championship — their first ever. Should the Titans beat Nevada-Las Vegas in their last game of the year, they would be the conference's representative in the California Bowl Dec. 17 in Fresno.

Fullerton's win also eliminated SJSU from the Cal Bowl. The Spartans can still tie for the PCAA title, but the Titans would get the nod because of the 20-11 win over the Spartans last week.

In other PCAA games Saturday Las Vegas thumped Utah State 28-10, Pacific snapped a six-game losing string with a 28-14 win over Northern Arizona and Texas-Arlington topped New Mexico State 28-7.

Picking the PCAA Offensive Player of the Week was nearly impossible, so the conference selected three — Fullerton's Allen, Bob Frasco of SJSU, who started his first major college game for the injured Jon Carlson and completed 20-of-34 passes for 243 yards, and Nevada-Las Vegas receiver Reggie Farmer.

Fullerton defensive end Al Clark was named the conference's defensive standout for the week.

Cal State Fullerton 18 Fresno State 17

Fullerton upped its record to 7-1 by rallying to beat the Bulldogs in a game in which the Titans were never ahead until Allen's scoring pass to Pruitt. Allen had one of his better passing days of the season, completing 13-of-24 passes for 223 yards and one touchdown.

The Titans are one of the top rushing teams in the PCAA, but in this game, running against the tough Bulldog defense was not easy. Rick Calhoun was the leading ground gainer with 57 yards.

Fresno State quarterback Kevin Sweeney felt the pressure of the tough Fullerton defense. Although he completed 19-of-34 passes for 234 yards, the freshman signal caller also threw three interceptions.

The interceptions by the Fullerton defense gave it a total of 20 interceptions on the season. The PCAA record is 23 held by both Cal State Long Beach and Utah State in 1980, but with three games still remaining, the Titans appear to be a cinch to set the record.

Clark's interception in the third quarter set up a Titan touchdown that pulled Fullerton within three points. The senior also sacked Sweeney for a 10-yard loss that forced the Bulldogs to settle for a field goal and a 17-11 lead. A touchdown might have cinched a Fresno win.

Bulldog Larry Willis, the leading receiver in the conference, hauled in nine passes for 116 yards. He now has 49 receptions and has gone for more than 100 yards in all but one of the Bulldog games this season.

Nevada-Las Vegas 28 Utah State 10

Quarterback Randall Cunningham bounced back from a shaky performance against Hawaii last week to spark the Rebels to the conference win.

Cunningham completed 19-of-35 passes for 319 yards and three touchdowns passes to Reggie Farmer.

Should the Rebels, 2-1 in PCAA action and 4-3 overall, win their remaining three games, including the season finale against Fullerton, they would be the conference representative at the Cal Bowl.

While Cunningham totaled 327 yards of total offense, the big story in this game was the UNLV defense. The Rebels limited the Aggies to 243 yards of total offense and forced five interceptions.

Utah State quarterbacks Chico Cannales, Gym Kimball and Doug Samuels were held to a combined 171 yards of offense. Cannales started the game and completed just eight of 20 passes for 93 yards.

Cunningham's foot also proved to be a vital weapon as he punted seven times for a 44 yard average.

Pacific 28 Northern Arizona 14

Without Paul Berner at quarterback, the Tigers have gone to a running offense led mainly by the PCAA's leading rusher Kirby Warren.

Pacific kept the ball on the ground for most of the game and Warren picked up 96 yards on 33 carries, but his performance was overshadowed by freshman running back James Mackey.

Mackey became the first freshman running back at Pacific ever to gain more than 100 yards in a game when he rushed the ball 27 times for 126 yards. Warren still leads the conference in rushing and added two touchdowns, while Mackey scored a touchdown, also.

Quarterback Mike Pitz tossed one touchdown and

completed seven-of-12 passes for 106 yards as the Tigers won for the first time since opening day when they beat Oregon 22-16.

Texas-Arlington 28 New Mexico State 7

The Aggies were forced to play without starting quarterback Pierre Cooper because of an injury. Backup Bill Ramsey came in and completed seven-of-17 for 114 yards and one touchdown, but it wasn't enough to generate a win.

Running back Kim Locklin was New Mexico State's leading ball carrier with 69 yards on 10 carries. Don Milton caught three passes for 48 yards.

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PCAA Standings

Conference	Overall
*Cal State Fullerton	5-0 7-1
SJSU	3-1 5-2
Nevada-Las Vegas	2-1 4-3
Utah State	2-2 3-4
Cal State Long Beach	1-2 5-2
Fresno State	1-3 3-4
Pacific	0-5 2-6
*New Mexico State	3-5

*Clinched at least a tie for the PCAA championship

*Not eligible for the PCAA championship until 1984

Warner's Cardinal stops Spartans

continued from page 5

able to attend was the Chico State match.

"Kath's making progress," Spartan trainer Jim Roush said. "She had three outer stitches and eight inner ones. She was able to read an eye chart and she's in good spirits."

Roush also added that the main uncertainty presently concerns the muscles in Ferenchak's eye that constrict and dilate the pupil.

"We won't know how much damage there is to the eye for awhile yet," Roush said.

Lewis added that sophomore Chris Berti played well filling in for Ferenchak. In fact, in Sunday's easy victory over Long Beach State, Lewis did not hesitate to empty most of her bench of substitutes to accompany Berti. As the second half started, senior starters Kathy Wood and Diana Bishop and juniors Gilbert and Melanie Johnson found themselves on the bench as sophomores Laurie Fyffe and Amy Kinney and senior Debbie Stevens took their spots.

With Sunday's win, the Spartans pushed their Kleeberger Field record over the .500 mark for 1983. The Spartans are 3-2 on Berkeley's field, but 10-0 on all other surfaces.

"I don't know why we've lost here," Libbey said of Cal's field. "It's not the turf. We like the turf. We have all our summer camps here."

Despite the minor bumps and bruises and assorted turf burns the Spartans accumulated over the weekend, Lewis felt the team played well overall.

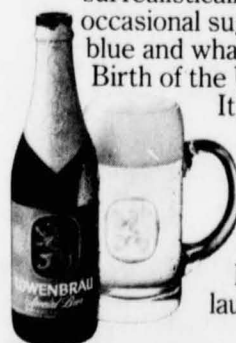
"Our backfield held together," Lewis said. "It was tough to lose a key player (Ferenchak) two days before the tournament, but the others pulled together."

One goal may have ruined one game, but for the Spartans it didn't spoil the whole weekend.

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NON ACADEMIC SCHEDULING

The student union scheduling office is now accepting scheduling requests for the 1984 spring semester.

Student organizations and campus departments who use student union space for meetings and other events should submit scheduling requests by November 1, 1983 for priority scheduling.

Credit risks receive aid

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Have you ever been turned down for credit? Don't give up. There are folks out there willing to give you a credit card.

But there are some serious strings attached to the offers.

Strings like processing fees and bank deposits. "Basically what you're doing is borrowing your own money," said Curt Prins, who is on the staff of the Consumer Affairs and Coinage Subcommittee of the House Banking Committee.

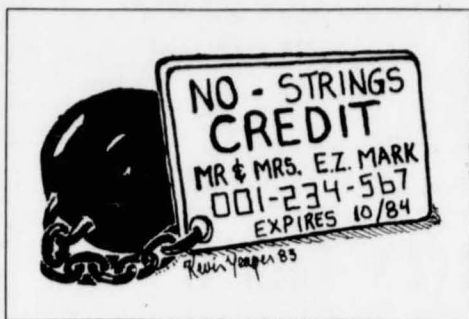
Lee Blumberg, executive vice president of Timesaver, Inc., of Rockville, Md., which markets MasterCard and Visa, for a Maryland bank disagrees. He said there are millions of people who want, need and deserve credit cards, but are being discriminated against by conventional marketers.

The Timesaver program — the largest of its kind — works like this:

Would-be applicants pay a \$25 processing fee to Timesaver and are sent a set of forms to complete. They also must open a savings account of between \$300 and \$2,000 at Key Federal Savings and Loan, a small Baltimore institution. The account earns interest at the rate of 5 1/4 percent a year.

After opening a savings account, applicants who meet the requirements — and almost all do — are issued a credit card. The card is subject to all regular fees and interest charges. Each cardholder's credit limit is equal to his or her savings balance. If the consumer fails to pay the bills "we take the savings account," Blumberg said. If the consumer pays promptly for 12 months, his or her credit limit will be increased without an additional savings deposit.

Blumberg said the Timesaver program is aimed at people who otherwise could not get credit. "The \$18,000-a-



year person ... the seasonal jobholder, the divorcee, the widower, the college student."

Timesaver doesn't accept everyone; Blumberg said those turned down usually either "bounce checks for their savings account deposit" or have a history of credit card fraud. But the easy standards mean that the program has a delinquency rate Blumberg will describe only as "larger than any credit card program in history."

Prins said programs like Timesaver may not be necessary for most people. "Most credit card companies are so liberal that unless you are a complete deadbeat, it's not that tough to get a credit card."

Do consumers understand what they are doing? "Consumers are better informed right now on financial matters than they've ever been in history, but they're still in the dark ages," Prins said. "I'm just constantly amazed at the number of complaints that we get off of ads that are really come-on type ads that people fall for."

Prins added: "I think a lot of people just feel that they just have to have a credit card. If I had to do that (put up collateral) to get a credit card, I wouldn't do it."

Martin the Spartan



Dean Fortunati

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Kevin Yeager

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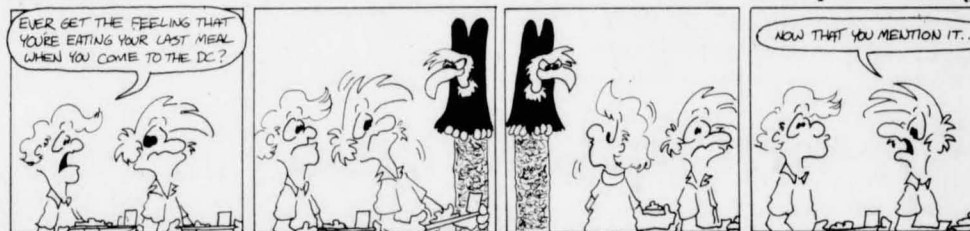
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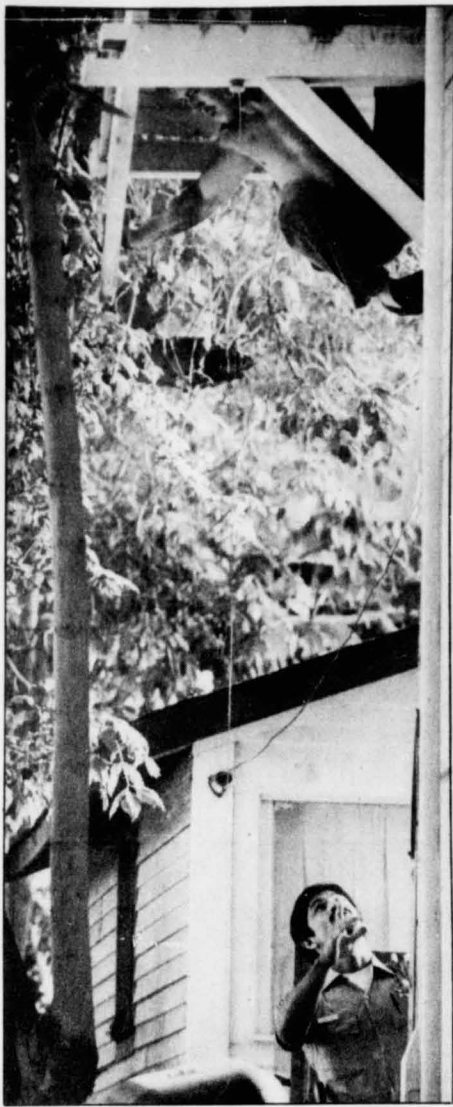
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Police arrest San Jose man



SJSU Police Officer Dave Gonzales corners a man at a South Seventh Street house.

By Ken Leiser

An unemployed San Jose man was arrested near campus yesterday morning on charges of indecent exposure and resisting arrest.

Ernest Henry Martinez, 21, was arrested after he led campus police on a chase through the residential area north of campus.

Martinez was confronted by University Police officer Larry Martwick shortly before 10 a.m. in his car parked in the dirt lot at Fourth and San Fernando streets.

When Martwick attempted to search Martinez, he ran north on Eighth Street, leading Martwick to the backyard of a house at 44 S. Seventh St. He was cornered by campus police and arrested.

Police responded to the parking lot after a man had been seen masturbating in his car by a woman who was passing by, said Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer.

"He asked her which school he was at," Lunsford said.

The woman then told the parking lot attendant about the man in the car and he called the police.

After he was arrested, Martinez said he was under the influence of PCP and cocaine, Lunsford said.

The University Police had Martinez' car impounded, and are awaiting results of lab tests.

Craig Sallor

International students help clean creek

By Eric Herstad

Twenty students from the SJSU International Center helped undue some of last winter's flood damage at Alum Rock Park Saturday.

The I-Center members were taking part in October's Alum Rock Park Flood Control Month, sponsored by the Youth Employment Program Staff and the Alum Rock Rangers of the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department.

Alum Rock Park was closed several times

last year due to flooding caused by heavy rains and loose debris.

Volunteers from the I-Center, located on South 11th Street, worked under the supervision of the San Jose Parks and Recreation Staff cutting branches, carrying and loading wood, and shoveling dirt.

Many of the smaller branches were placed at various elevations on the creekbed so that as the water rises from its current trickle it will carry small amounts away.

Michelle Seden, chairman of the I-Center's

Community Service Committee, said students from the center, which houses both foreign and U.S. students, participated to "show the community that college students are interested in their surroundings, not just in books."

She said the larger logs were dragged up the creekbed with winches, and will be cut up for firewood and donated to senior citizens in the area. The senior citizens are planning a dinner for all the clean-up participants in November.

University faces accreditation team

continued from page 1
tion, referring to when the governing protects the institution from external pressures.

✓ Educational programs, designed to assure and maintain high quality in all aspects of the institution.

✓ Faculty and staff, which are qualified by training and experience to serve at the levels that the institution's purposes require.

✓ Library, computer, and other learning resources, which are in sufficient quantity, depth, diversity, and currentness to support all the institution's academic offerings at appropriate levels.

✓ Student services and student activities, which encourage the out-of-class educational growth of students consistent with educational goals.

✓ Physical resources, particularly instructional facilities are managed so that the institution can exercise its function and achieve its purposes.

✓ Financial resources, which are sufficient to achieve and enhance the educational objectives to which the institution is committed.

John Brazil, interim academic vice president, was certain SJSU would be reaccredited.

"The committee didn't find any problems," he said, "and the school will definitely be reaccredited."

One of the problems

discussed was the decreasing number of qualified instructors in the campus' math and engineering departments.

Hales said that the decreases are caused by several things.

"The high cost of living in San Jose and the small state-salary scale are two problems," Hales said. "One argument is that the salary scale should be purely indexed to the general cost of living in the surrounding area of the institution."

McHenry said the chances for increasing college instructor's salaries will be left up to state authorities.

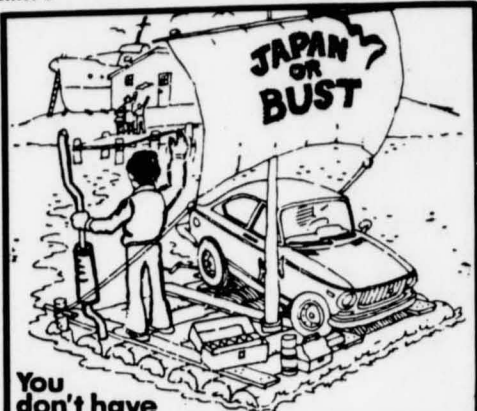
"It is pretty much dependant here on what the state Legislature does and what the governor will sign and produce," McHenry said. "There is a fairly general salary increase that goes into effect in January."

He said there is no doubt that the CSU and UC systems are falling behind the salaries of other institutions.

"I noticed that the UC system in a group of five other institutions in comparison is down 18.5 percent," he said.

"I think the blame can be directed at the governor and the Legislature," Hales said.

Hales thinks all Californians must bare some of the blame because various legislation, such as Proposition 13, indicated the pub-



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Personal interviews will be held in San Francisco and Los Angeles in January, 1984. Selected applicants are expected in Tokyo April through August, 1984.

Format upsets club

continued from page 1
would the 6 o'clock news."

Solis said Wyrick told her that if she could get a petition signed by 1,000 people, he would consider giving back the four hours.

She got the signatures and when she presented them to Wyrick, she said he ignored it.

Wyrick said that was not the case — the decision had already been made and he wanted to see the petition so he could determine the campus' interest in La Cosa Nueva.

"I just wanted to see if I could justify giving them 12 hours and as soon as I saw the response, I decided they're well worth it," he said.

"The Women's Center only gets one hour, city council is two. I think 12 hours is plenty of time for a public affairs show."

Solis also said that programmer James Lull had made derogatory comments toward a member of La Cosa Nueva.

Lull was not available for comment but Wyrick said that Lull has long been a backer of minority programming and did not make the comment.

"I knew there was going to be a lot of flak when we made the decision and the first thing they were going to cry is racism, but I can't play that game," he said.

"There's a lot of animosity on both sides and I've heard some derogatory comments, but to hell with that racism trip. This isn't the 60s anymore," he said. "It was a program decision aside from all

the racial slurs."

Wyrick told Solis that if she could come up with \$10,000, he would give her back the four hours and expand the show to two days a week.

He said the radio station was now being underwritten for \$20,000 for the 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. slot. Solis objected, saying she would not "exploit her people," and is now asking for programming for all day Sunday.

Wyrick said he had no intention of giving La Cosa Nueva Sunday programming because it would lead to other groups demanding more time, which is contrary to the stations programming policy.

Alcohol deaths down, CHP says

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More people are being arrested for drunken driving and fewer people are dying in alcohol-related crashes, the California Highway Patrol said yesterday.

The patrol said 82,183 people were arrested for drunken driving during the first seven months of 1983, a 6.6 percent increase over the same period last year.

At the same time, 1,321 persons died in alcohol-related accidents, a drop of 6.4 percent. The overall traffic fatality figure for the period was 2,518, down 1.8 percent.

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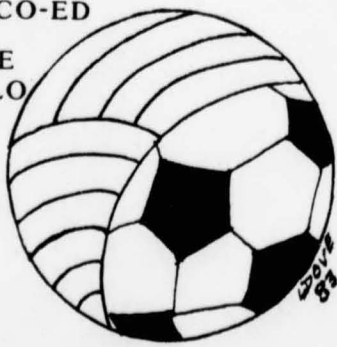
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