

Flying high

Walker's spirits lifted

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Taking on Howard Jarvis

Poli Sci prof examines Proposition 36

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Scribblers on the roof



Kim McKenna (left) and Valerie Vilaska work on a graphic design assignment high above beautiful downtown San Jose. The

graphic design majors are perched on top of the Seventh Street Parking Garage learning a lesson in perspective drawing

for their beginning drawing class. Far below them, the early morning shadows creep along San Salvador Street.

Steve Alden — Special to the Daily

Parking fees may rise next year

CSU task force says more revenue is needed

By Mike Di Marco
Daily staff writer

A proposal that would raise SJSU's parking fees beginning next year will be considered by the California State University Board of Trustees at its Thursday meeting.

The increase would raise the current 50 cent parking garage fee to between 75 cents and \$1 per day. The semester parking permit would increase from \$22.50 to \$33.75.

The higher fees were recommended by a task force formed in August to review CSU parking revenues. The committee concluded that additional revenue is needed to cover increasing costs in the 19-campus CSU system.

"The parking program is self-supporting and we need to generate enough revenue to support it," said Richard Lessingwell, financial management specialist in the CSU Chancellor's Office. "Our costs have been going up at about the same rate as inflation."

Under the proposal, a rate increase would have to be made by SJSU President Gail Fullerton. Neither Fullerton or Daniel Beuriger, the executive assistant to the president, were available for comment.

Lessingwell said the CSU system prefers to finance construction costs from parking revenue rather than by selling revenue bonds. He said construction of SJSU's new \$6 million parking garage on Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador streets is being financed by CSU parking reserves, "but that just about breaks the bank."

The only other CSU parking construction project scheduled is a garage on the University of California at San Diego campus. The \$12 million six-story garage will accommodate 2,000 cars, said Larry Piper, UC-San Diego facilities and transportation planner. He said architectural plans are scheduled to be presented to the CSU Board of Trustees for approval in January 1985. Construction is expected to begin the following February or March. Piper said UC-San Diego students pay semester parking fees of \$22.50.

Lessingwell said the UC-San Diego construction costs will be financed by selling bonds.

"We don't like to sell bonds because of the debt service," he said. "In this case, the debt is spread out to the whole CSU system. San Diego State students pay the same as San Jose State students, but parking revenue from both universities will have to pay for it."

He said the CSU parking program provides funding for all aspects of parking, including construction, repavement, maintenance and salaries. The program receives no state funds.

Semester permit rates may also increase. Quarterly rates at other CSU campuses would increase from \$15 to \$22.50. Campuses that charge on a monthly basis would increase rates from \$5 to \$7.50. Campuses with parking meters would increase rates from the current 10 to 15 cents per hour to a range of 15 to 25 cents.

Since parking fees were established in the 1958-59 school year, there have been three fee increases. These were instituted during the fall semesters of 1973, 1979 and 1981.

CSU parking fees are lower than University of California system fees. While the proposed fee increase would raise monthly rates to \$7.50 in 1985, some UC campuses charge more. University of California at Berkeley and UCLA currently charge \$15. University of California at Irvine monthly parking fees are \$9 and UC-San Diego charges between \$7.50 and \$14 a month.

Polish artist to give slide show in Student Union

By Dana Perrigan
Daily staff writer

Magdalena Abakanowicz — the Polish artist whose stature has been compared to that of Picasso's and whose name warrants a little practice — is making a film and slide presentation of her work in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Sponsored by the SJSU Art Department and the Associated Students, Abakanowicz comes to San Jose from Los Angeles, where a retrospective of her work is being exhibited at the Frederick Wright Gallery on the University of California at Los Angeles' campus.

"We're extraordinarily lucky to get her," said Lynn Mauser-Bain, associate

professor of art at SJSU. "She is a major figure with an international profile. We have schools coming to the presentation from all over the Bay Area."

Mauser-Bain said one of the unspoken testimonials to the power and scope of Abakanowicz's work, is that the Polish government allows her to make artistic statements about the repression of human beings and to continue working within a country which, in some instances, is indicted by her art.

One of the reasons she has been able to do this, according to Mauser-Bain and Art History Professor Dave Hatch, is that even though her art is political, it transcends politics and speaks to people all over the world on the human condition —

economic plight, physical poverty, the struggle of man's spirit in a world afflicted by an all-pervasive fear and anxiety.

"She's subtle enough so that she can indirectly make a large statement in her own country, which indicts any country which represses man," Hatch said. "That's cunning. That's big art."

Twenty years ago Abakanowicz achieved something of a revolution in the art world by initiating a new approach to the use of fiber. By using weaving materials and centuries-old craft techniques, she removed them from their traditional utilitarian applications and used them in new ways.

Through the use of fiber she has cre-

ated human figures which she calls "Seated Figures" and "Backs," which represent the human body in a manner similar to the Renaissance anatomical drawings of Vesalius — revealing skin, muscles, blood vessels and internal organs.

Art critic Jasia Reichardt, in an introduction to the book featuring the pictorial retrospective of Abakanowicz, writes that "we experience her art in our minds, hearts and guts. It is made out of the ordinary struggles of daily life, which are expressed in these gnarled, tense forms . . . as it communicates a profound historical sense of the condition of both Abakanowicz's country and modern man."

International students learn to speak everyday English

By Wendy Stitt
Daily staff writer

Non-English speaking students at SJSU may learn conversational English through a program called English in Action, sponsored by the Committee for International Students.

Approximately 50 to 75 non-English speaking students take advantage of the program each semester, said Murial Andrews, executive director for the committee.

The program helps students who are able to speak only a limited amount of English,

but cannot speak or understand the type of everyday conversation necessary to get by, she said.

Students in other countries are taught English in their own language, so they are able to read and write in English, but cannot speak it, she said.

The students are not only tutored in conversational English, they are also tutored in all classes, including history and math.

The program has volunteers as tutors for the students.

Andrews said there is no one specified group of non-English speaking students that the program seems to see more often than any other group. Many different groups of non-English speaking students attend the tutoring classes, including Arabians, Taiwanese and Vietnamese.

"The first thing these students have to do (when they arrive at the university) is to make out a schedule of classes," she said. If they can not speak conversational English, then it is difficult to make out a proper schedule, Andrews added.

Andrews said she knows of no other organization, except adult education classes, which offers non-English speaking students the opportunity to learn conversational English.

The committee is located at the International Center at 360 S. 11th St., which serves as a dormitory for non-English speaking students.

Students argue over Nicaragua

By Paul Ruffner
Daily staff writer

About 50 students gathered in the seats and doorways of the Associated Students Council Chambers at noon Friday to watch a student debate on the American government's presence in Nicaragua.

Speakers for Students for Peace, an anti-war, anti-English oriented organization, argued back and forth with the College Republicans, a conservative, pro-Reagan group. Jameer Gilmar, who has a public relations program on KSJS, acted as the moderator.

To start off the debate, Mike Faber, an economics junior and College Republican, said, "I believe the United States government is helping the Nicaraguan people by aiding Nicaraguan contras to preserve human rights."

Students for Peace member Greg Miller, disagreed that the American government should involve itself in the situation between the Sandanistan rebels and the common people of Nicaragua. Miller said there has been \$200,000 worth of economic damage and 7,000 people have been killed as a result of U.S. intervention.

"We should support and not stifle the social revolutions going on throughout the world," Miller said.

S.P. member Ron Johnson, an architecture major, added that the U.S. government has invaded Nicaragua before and that his group and the Nicaraguan people fear another invasion by this country.



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer

Students for Peace members Greg Miller (left), Ron Johnson, and

Casey Davis discuss strategy during a debate with College Republicans.

Another S.P. member, Casey Davis, said, "Reagan has not, and the American government never has, agreed to peaceful coexistence with Nicaragua."

Davis reminded the audience that Nicaragua has signed a peace plan with the contras but the U.S. government refused to agree to it.

C.R. member Faber admitted that the U.S. has refrained from participating in a peace plan for Nicaragua, but he also asked listeners to remember the Paris treaty,

which the United States made with the North Vietnamese.

"It was agreed that all troops would evacuate South Vietnam, but North Vietnam later broke that treaty by invading South Vietnam," Faber said.

He said that it's easy for the contras to sign a peace treaty when they've been lying to the United States about their actions all along.

S.P. member Johnson maintained that

continued on back page

Dear Readers:

With this nation's future in the hands of America's voters, we will begin extensive coverage of the 1984 elections today. On the forum page is a commentary from Political Science Prof. Terry Christensen concerning Proposition 36, the state's sequel to Proposition 13. On page five we've highlighted 12 of the 16 propositions facing California voters. The other five will be covered tomorrow.

Mark Katches
Editor

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DAILY

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Professor Opinion

The Jarvis knife props up again

By Terry Christensen
Special to the Daily

Howard Jarvis is at it again and all of us at SJSU — students, faculty, and support staff — need to be aware of what he's up to and how it affects us.

Jarvis brought us, among other things, Proposition 13, the big 1978 tax cut. In a time of rapidly rising taxes and state budget surpluses, Proposition 13 won overwhelming voter approval and still enjoys great popularity.

But we paid a price for it, and that price was a significant decline in services provided by local government. Cities and counties cut back drastically, but school districts suffered more because they were more dependent on property taxes for revenues.

By using its surplus as "bail-out" money for schools and local government, the state managed to soften the cuts for a while, but soon the surplus was gone.

When that happened, Proposition 13 caught up with the California State University system because we had to compete with local government for state funds. Allocations to CSU tightened; student fees started rising and salaries for university employees got stingy.

For about five years, the CSU, along with most other state-funded institutions, has struggled along, helping to pay for Proposition 13 budget cuts.

Then just this year, state revenues started increasing enough to provide more funding for the universities. We have started building again, pay increases exceed inflation for the first time in years and student fees may have reached a peak.

But Jarvis is poised to strike again. This time it's with Proposition 36, an initiative he got on the November ballot by spending more than \$2 million.

Jarvis says he's just plugging some "loopholes" that the courts and local governments have poked into Proposition 13. Opponents say the alleged loopholes are based on a reasonable interpretation of that initiative.

The main beneficiaries of Proposition 36 will be people who owned their homes before 1975. They'll be refunded the \$1.7 billion they paid when local government applied the Proposition 13 mandated 2 percent

yearly inflation charges in 1976, 1977 and 1978. That will give a lot of people a nice little windfall, but it will also increase the disparity in tax payments between people who owned homes before 1975 and those who purchased them later.

Proposition 36 also includes a battery of other provisions that will make it more difficult for local governments to raise fees and taxes.

It's bad enough that Proposition 36 will cut local revenues just as they're starting to revive and we can think about better services again.

It's worse that our still-suffering school districts will be dealt another blow.

It would be easy for us at SJSU to think we are immune from all this because we are not funded by taxes that Proposition 36 targets. It would be easy for all of us here to just vote our self-interest as tax-payers and homeowners (if we are that lucky).

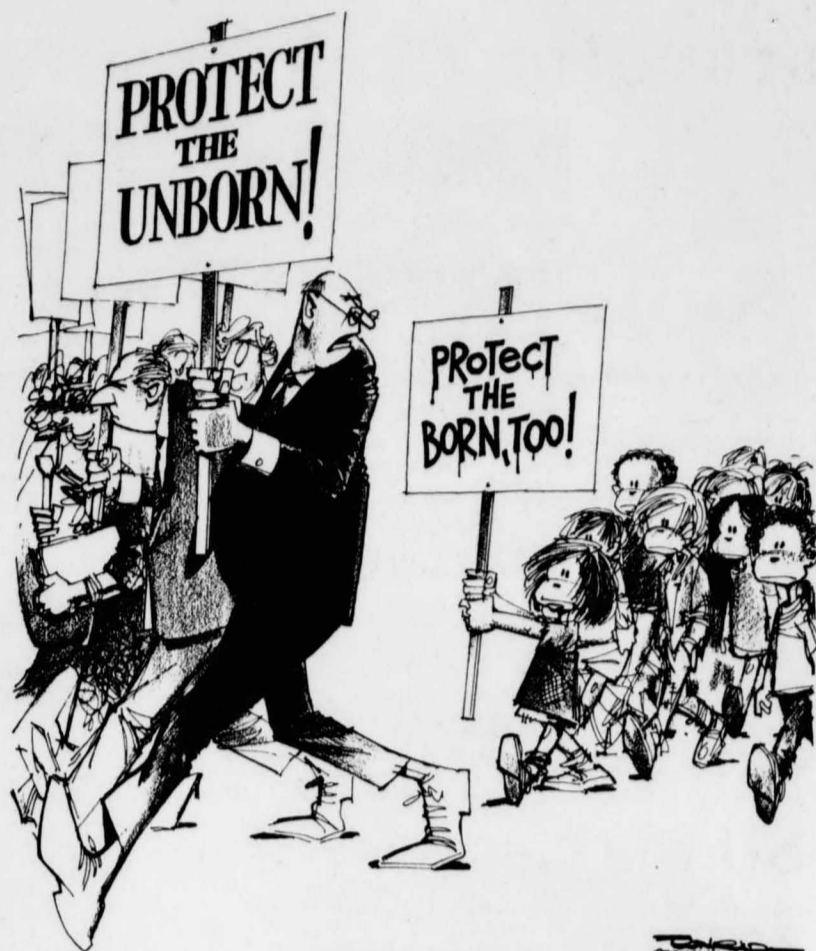
But in fact, that would be voting directly against our own self-interest and the interests of higher education.

When local taxes are cut, we not only lose local services that we want — like libraries and police — we also get more competitors for state money. And some of them, like the schools, have a pretty good case to make.

We also better be prepared for higher student fees and lower allocations for buildings, supplies and faculty and support staff salaries.

If Proposition 13 was a good thing, Proposition 36 is too much of a good thing. But, it's not fair, and it's not good. One way or another, we're going to pay for it.

Terry Christensen joined SJSU's Department of Political Science in 1970 after completing his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He teaches urban and state politics and is director of the political science intern program. A frequent contributor to the op-ed pages of the San Jose Mercury and The Business Journal, Christensen is the author of "Neighborhood Survival," "Movers and Shakers," (co-authored with Mercury News political writer, Philip Trounstein) and "The California Connection" (co-authored with SJSU Political Science Chairman Larry Gerston).



"THIS IS OUR PARADE!"

Editor's notebook



Patty
Kamysz
News Editor

Fads and facts

THE PRESS can't win. At first I thought it was the season. It's getting colder and people are getting crankier as they adjust to the weather. So when I was attacked at various times this month for being part of a generally "sleazy medium," I shrugged it off. But now Newsweek magazine, as it and Time periodically do, has published a self-deprecating piece on the media — including a poll that rates the media in confidence just above Congress and Big Business.

True, the criticism keeps us on our toes, but it's hard to weed out the constructive ones because they all seem contradictory. The press is at once accused of being biased and liberal, negative and political, trivial and boring; journalists lie, cajole and treat people rudely. If they become too friendly, it circles back to being biased, because they are too close to the source.

Paradoxically, most everyone reads newspapers and watches broadcasts, selecting and retaining what they deem as useful. But then they will promptly proclaim, "Never believe everything you read." They, however, are being "biased" themselves, because they are selecting what is important, according to their own beliefs.

Several weeks ago a friend, amidst his dissertation on the slanting of the press, said, "Objectivity is just a fad." He said we were still in an era of the Watergate investigative mood and it would not last long. As an example of pre-Watergate attitudes, he cited the extended honeymoon between the press and John F. Kennedy — and said the press protected his less-than-presidential affairs because they liked him. The seamier side of Kennedy was only reported later because it was the era of objectivity. The only problem with this is the press couldn't have been perceived as "objective" no matter what it reported. When we allegedly covered up, we were biased. Yet, had we known about it at the time (some illicit details were discovered later during a Senate investigation of the CIA) and reported it fully, we would have been sensational — harming the president with a brutal attack, which had nothing to do with his performance as chief executive of the United States.

THE TRUTH IS, objectivity is not a fad, but a never-ending goal that is hardly attainable, but always strived for. First it's met with resistance by sheer space and time limitations of a newspaper or news station. A reporter may have fetched the whole story, but he must weed out information, selecting what he thinks is the most vital to readers: A definite mark against objectivity. Then, if a reporter cannot get sources for all aspects of a story, he must go with what he has by deadline and hope to clear it up the next day. Mark two. If, the next day, he can't get these sources to speak on the record, he must find others or agree to use the sources as "unnamed officials." Mark three. The final mark against objectivity happens when a reader digests the information and then becomes incensed or satisfied one way or the other because of his own attitudes.

Two people can read a story, for example, on the U.S. invasion of Grenada (which happened one year ago this month), and one will claim the press is slanted toward Grenadians, while the other will say it's slanted toward "imperialistic America." They will probably never come to terms because each has his own built-in selector of truth and ethics. As Edward Epstein, author of "Between fact and fiction: The problems of journalism" said, "Any lens contains its own distortions."

Dwight Bentele, former chairman of the journalism department at SJSU, said during the Spartan Daily's 50th Anniversary party, "There's nothing like being right." And journalists want to be right. But most are only as good as their sources are, and in the final analysis, they are only as good as their readers are.

The press can't win.

Editor's Notebook appears Monday.

Education and gambling shouldn't tie the knot

Voters will have the unique opportunity to either approve or condemn an upcoming marriage proposal.

On the ballot in November is Proposition 37. The results of that vote could wed the State of California with Scientific Games, a subsidiary of the Bally Manufacturing Corp., or send the jilted maiden back to Georgia. Thus far Californians favor the marriage by a 70 percent margin.

If approved, Proposition 37 will partially shift the well-established, solid ground of educational funding to

for more chances at easy fortune will shift the priorities of some poor. It's no great secret that those with the least to lose, also have the most to gain.

Gov. Deukmejian has publically condemned Proposition 37 and is the honorary chairman of the Coalition Against Legalized Lotteries, a church-based organization in Sacramento. The coalition says lotteries may promote compulsive gambling among those least able to afford it.

The National Council on Compulsive Gambling also warns that states must promote this form of gambling as fun, healthy and socially acceptable, and by doing so, help to generate a whole new generation of problem gamblers.

Television, radio and newspaper commercials sponsored by Scientific Games will deluge us with the positive reinforcement of gambling. The State of California and Scientific Games will become partners, primarily interested in maximizing the profits from lottery sales.

Thus far, Scientific Games has spent in excess of \$1.5 million to convince Californians of the need for a lottery. But why?

Scientific Games has the upper track in being the states equipment and ticket supplier. One of the conditions of Proposition 37 is that the income tax returns of all top-level executives be disclosed. Scientific Games already qualifies for this condition due to the fact that their parent corporation, Bally Manufacturing, already has to disclose this information as a stipulation for operating a casino on New Jersey's Atlantic City. Other potential bidders for the lucrative contract are complaining that if only one of their top-level executives refuses to release the tax information, the firm would not qualify.

And if you don't think rotting fish stink, Proposition 37 has a clause that would amend our state constitution to prohibit Nevada-style casinos in California forever. What the hell is this clause for? To relieve some guilt for the denigration of our society, or, maybe, to protect us from ourselves at a later time?

What proponents of the lottery perceive is a massive windfall for education, but who's to say the state Legislature won't simply re-route the current educational budget to realize a budget increase without raising taxes?

Education is high on the altar of state priorities and will not suddenly become bankrupt. Deukmejian realizes this and so should the members of our society.

Unfortunately, the San Jose Unified School District, like many other school districts in California, supports Prop 37. This support must be motivated by the strength of poll results favoring a lottery. However, responsible educators and administrators should know the evil of jumping on the bandwagon without contemplating the moral and societal impacts of such a dramatic proposition.

Fortunately, the Academic Senate, the CSU Board of Trustees and SJSU President Gail Fullerton do not support Prop 37.

President Fullerton said at her Oct. 9 press conference, "A lottery represents a source of income that is neither stable nor predictable. The interests who have the most to gain, primarily the people that sell the equipment to be used, have latched onto the current support for education at all levels in our state as a vehicle to sell the idea, and we (CSU Board of Trustees) felt somewhat that they were using education."

But the polls indicate a greater need than mere statements to significantly shift public opinion by 20 percent.

The educators and administrators of our educational system must actively and vocally oppose Proposition 37. If the intended benefactors of this proposition stand at the vanguard of the movement to defeat it, then the public may just see the light by November.

The public must hear it right from the horses mouth, so to speak.

Letters to the Editor

Clarifying the meaning of fascism?

Editor,

Well, it's about time I took to paper: it seems there has been a run of amazing people sending you the most fascinating letters (Spartan Daily, Oct. 16, concerning Communism column "Fascist sheep"). Let me say first, I'm all for reading good arguments in the paper during my morning coffee. But if they're not good, my morning coffee break is ruined.

Here's why my coffee break was ruined: Susan Chargin tried to equate the enthusiasm once seen for FDR, Kennedy and Washington with the type of enthusiasm now seen for Reagan. What she doesn't understand is that the enthusiasm for the three previous presidents was caused by their having respect for Americans not just the upper class and Big Business. Enthusiasm for Reagan is, as far as I can see, reflective of thoughtless self-interest by those who probably get their history off of old Reagan cue-cards. She also inferred that Republicans support statements with hard facts. Presumably, she didn't have in mind George Bush lying, claiming Walter Mondale said the Beirut Marines died "in shame" (he said no such thing — transcripts prove it), no Ronald Reagan saying interest rates have nothing to do with deficits, or trees are guilty of the bulk of air pollution, or submarine-based nuclear missiles can be recalled after launch, or... the list is extensive.

My Di-Gels came out, and I began reading Karl Harmon's letter saying that Republicans are not "mindless followers." OK, I'll call them supporters, not followers. But he said "blind support" for Geraldine Ferraro is

"simply a result of her sex." Doesn't Karl know that sex doesn't make you blind, or did he have something else in mind? Oh, I liked his documentation: a cartoon.

Now my coffee was tasting bitter, getting cold, but I read anyway.

Ah, Mike Licata's letter — at least a good laugh. "Smell the coffee?" "Mommy and Daddy... in class?" I thought he might have been schooled at home. He probably got his nationalistic, bellicose political indoctrination there, too. "Who said the president (human being) was perfect?" First, I assume Reagan is a human being, though he tries hard not to act like one. But the answer: no one who thinks about it. In fact, he doesn't come close. Mike said that a person should vote for the best person running. If he intends to vote for Mondale, why does he seem to embrace Ronnie's line? The rest of the letter read like a passage out of a badly written Dostoyevsky parody. There I stopped. I can never drink luke-warm coffee and read garbage before 10 a.m.

Now for Tim Goodman, the instigator of these delightful responses. His claiming that Republicans are fascists isn't completely precise. I pulled out my Webster's and considered not all Republicans as fascists, but instead the Reagan administration as fascist. Webster's defines "fascism" as a system of government characterized by:

• "Rigid, one-party dictatorship." Alright, the Reaganites are checked by the Democrats, the House, Senate, Supreme Court, etc. — but flexibility is not one of their strong suits.

• "Forcible suppression of opposition." Now we're getting closer — recall the taking away of signs from anti-Reagan protesters at his rallies, the suppression of envi-

ronmental information films from Canada, and the increase in McCarthy-style refusals to admit radical intellectuals, such as George Woodcock, into the country.

• "Private economic enterprise under centralized government control." Just the opposite under Reagan: he wants as few controls as possible, and that includes reduced enforcement of OSHA and other worker-safety laws. Tim missed on this one.

• "Belligerent nationalism, racism and militarism, etc." This part of the definition hits the mark, though the "etc." should include sexism, for Reagan has clearly shown his contempt for women by reducing AFDC (most who depend on it are women), opposing the ERA and comparable pay laws, and so on.

Perhaps "fascist" is not the most precise word for Tim to have used in describing Reaganism, but it came damn close.

What I ask for is this: "If the Reagan youth can't see how wrong their man is, and want to pretend to logically and effectively argue in favor of Ronnie, they should send their letters to where they can be appreciated if not understood — like to Mr. Reagan himself.

Or else they can buy me another hot coffee.

Charles Miller
Senior
English

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing.

Maranatha Christian preachers return to Union quad

By Paul Ruffner
Daily staff writer

Open-air preachers from the controversial Maranatha Christian Ministries group returned to their "soap boxes" in front of the Student Union Thursday.

"I came here from Tuscon, Arizona to tell you about someone I know very well — Jesus Christ," said Bob Bennot, the pastor for Maranatha's Tuscon chapter.

Maranatha Christian Ministries is an international religious organization active on about 90 college campuses in the United States and 10 others internationally. The group appeared at SJSU in Spring 1983 and since then has gained a reputation for its insistent attempts to gain Christian converts.

Maranatha member Daniel Pearson started the conversation with the lunchtime crowd, which grew in numbers as he spoke. Pearson walked back and forth in front of the crowd, waving and quoting the Bible as insults flew at him.

"I love this," Pearson said later. "Here people get an opportunity to hear the gospel if they don't go to church."

Pearson said that he's a full-time



Joseph DeVera — Daily staff photographer

Evangelist Bill Bennot addresses a lunchtime SJSU audience

campus evangelist for Maranatha. He started preaching last spring as an outdoor evangelist at SJSU. He said he and other Maranatha members traveled all over the Western United States and Canada last summer, ministering to the people there.

"We're not here to make a name for ourselves, but to preach the gospel," Pearson said.

Barbara Liu, a fine arts sophomore, disagreed.

"I don't believe being a good Christian means standing there for

his own ego and image," Liu said.

Liu acted like Bennot's shadow, following behind him as he paced back and forth yelling to the crowd.

Laughter came from students who gathered to hear Bennot.

"All it is, is a show," said Tom Campbell, an art sophomore, who performed a gymnastic flip alongside Bennot.

Campbell said this is the second time he's displayed his disagreement with teachings by Maranatha preachers. He said last semester he argued Biblical principles with a Maranatha member as the crowd listened in.

"He's (Bennot) telling everyone it's too late for us, but he's not the one to judge that," Campbell said.

Meg Murphy, a drama major, along with a small group of students, broke into clapping and their rendition of "Amen" as Bennot continued speaking.

Another student juggled balls in front of the crowd.

"They're mocking me now as they did with Jesus," Bennot said.

Murphy said Bennot and Pearson seemed to be looking for a conflict with students.

"He (Bennot) looks like he wants attention, but doesn't really know

what he's saying," she said.

Cindy Shimpugh, assistant director of the SJSU Maranatha chapter, said she thought the students seemed to be having a good time.

"You hear a lot of complaints, but people seem interested and I really think they enjoy it," Shimpugh said.

When Bennot yelled to the crowd about the meaning of the cross, Jane Balo, a health science senior, yelled back.

"Yeah, that's what they were during the Crusades," Balo said.

She said she doesn't think the Maranatha speakers should inflict their beliefs on others.

"They thrive on haranguing," Balo said. "That's why they're here — to get interaction."

Steve Cressy, a marketing major and Maranatha member, said he thought the confrontation between the preachers and students was

great.

"People are hearing the gospel," Cressy said.

Former Associated Students President Kathy Cordova said she was surprised that so many students were standing around to listen to the speakers.

"I feel that religious and spiritual beliefs are personal and should be kept personal," Cordova said. "I think they have a right to express their feelings, but this is not the appropriate place."

Pearson said he and Bennot will be preaching together twice a week for about a month. Last year's Maranatha campus director, Allen Williams left at the end of the spring semester to help with the Jesse Helm senatorial campaign in North Carolina. Pearson said that Bennot will be leading Maranatha meetings on campus for a month until Maranatha finds a new campus director.

SDSU worries over increase in bike riders

San Diego State University has run into a problem this fall with the increased number of students who are riding their bikes to school.

Students in recent years have become frustrated with the lack of parking spaces available at the campus. Now students are becoming equally frustrated with finding a place to lock up their bikes.

Many students have started to park their cars in neighborhoods near SDSU, then ride their bikes the rest of the way.

"As a result, the university is having to cope with handling a 75 percent to 100 percent increase in bikes on campus," said Larry Piper, SDSU planner of facilities and transportation.

"Last year, we had about 2,000 student using bicycles," Piper said. "This year we have about 3,500 to 4,000 and we don't have enough bike racks to handle the increase."

Until the campus receives more bike racks, the students have been locking their two-wheelers to light poles, trees, the sides of buildings or anything else available.

Strict quiet hours have been im-

posed at Dwight-Derby dormitory by officials at the University of California at Berkeley.

The university and the Berkeley City Council received a complaint from a resident living near the dorm, which stated that the university had

Around other Campuses

broken its covenant with the neighborhood promising quiet housing at the facility.

UC-Berkeley English Prof. Anne Middleton wrote the letter after a Sept. 22 party took place at the dorm.

"The covenants with the city, neighborhood and university, as parties, promised that we would not be subjected to such intrusions," Middleton's letter reads.

Dwight-Derby is the only one of five dormitories on the UC-Berkeley campus to have a quiet-hour policy.

The policy, effective immediately, calls for quiet time after 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and after 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

To solve overcrowding problems in classrooms at the California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, the school President Warren Baker told students the university is planning to enlarge existing classrooms and construct new buildings to hold additional students.

"I don't want it to get to the point where classes become impersonal," Baker said. Baker likes the way Cal Poly San Luis Obispo teachers know the students by name.

A new engineering building is now under construction and an agricultural building is in the planning stage.

These two buildings along with the renovation of Dexter Library on campus should help ease overcrowding problems because there will be more space to schedule classes in, he said.

More than 200 students at Pepperdine University have been placed on disciplinary probation for placing telephone calls on unauthorized access codes.

During the 1983-84 school year unauthorized calls cost the university \$11,681, said Rene Syndergaard, Network Services analyst.

Network Services contacted the university in March with a list of students who used unauthorized access codes during December 1983 and January 1984.

'Duke' awards 2 scholarships for disabled

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Disabled high school seniors who played varsity athletics are eligible for two new, \$2,500 college scholarships, officials said last week.

The Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped established the "Hal Connolly Scholar-Athlete Awards," named for the athlete who won the hammer throw at the 1956 Olympics although he had full use of only one arm. The other arm was injured in an accident at birth.

One scholarship will go to a male student and one to a female.

Those eligible are high school seniors who will be 19 or under on Jan. 1, 1985, California residents, have a disability and competed in varsity-level athletics, and plan to attend an accredited college or university in California.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 1, with winners to be announced March 1.

Applications can be obtained from high school counselors or the committee at 916-323-2545.

The 213 students were identified when Network Services traced their dorm room phones. Subsequently, 44 students have been billed and the remaining 169 students have been contacted through letters informing them they would be responsible for the phone bills.

Using an unauthorized access code is a misdemeanor under California law, said Gary Hanson, the university's legal counsel. A person with charges of more than \$400 is subject to one year in prison, or a fine of up to \$10,000 or both, and calls placed out of state are subject to federal penalties of similar magnitude, he said.

The university has decided not to prosecute because of the number of

students involved, said Sara Jackson, director of Campus Life, the housing office.

Around Other Campuses is compiled by staff writer Mary Green.

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Disc dancing



Student Mark Anderson goes airborne as his partner, Mark Atherton, makes some z's by balancing the frisbee on his fingernail. Both are finalists in the 1984 World Disc Championships and were practicing near the fountain.

Patrick Fredrickson — Special to the Daily

Suspect eludes university police

The woman that university police are seeking on four counts of petty theft at SJSU is no longer at the address she gave police more than two weeks ago.

Karen Jean Beetscheen, 25, moved from her place of residence during the time it took UPD to build a case and obtain an arrest warrant.

Beetscheen was detained by UPD on Oct. 1 because she fit the description of a suspect in a purse theft at the Student Union. Beets-

the 41-year-old white male, described as a transient-type, appeared to be scolding office personnel in Tower Hall Room 206, President Fullerton's office.

"He was harassing secretaries and causing a nuisance," said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to Fullerton. "He had no business, that we could determine, in the president's office."

Buerger said the man had come into the office during the summer and would help himself to coffee. Buerger tried to talk with the man to determine what it was he wanted, but could not get any straight answers.

"This time I called police," he said.

The suspect signed a citation which prohibits him from coming on campus for at least two weeks or else he is subject to arrest.

...

University Police arrested a 27-year-old man Oct. 12 because "it appeared he was on drugs."

Eddy Ortiz of 1323 Harold St. in San Jose was arrested on suspicion of being under the influence of PCP.

Ortiz was walking near Spartan Housing with a pair of long johns in his hand when a concerned citizen phoned police.

According to the UPD report, Ortiz had a blank stare and was sweating heavily. He never said a word while the officer handcuffed him, the report said.

Later, while being booked, he said, "Somebody put that sh-- in my cigarette."

Campus crimes is compiled weekly by staff writer John McCreadie.

Campus Crimes

Beetscheen boarded a bus, which an evening guide flagged down while waiting for UPD Officer Bryan Garret to arrive on the scene. When the officer arrived, Beetscheen was taken off the bus and questioned about the thefts.

According to Investigator Terry Edel, Beetscheen had several items in her possession police believe had been stolen. But since there were no witnesses to any of the crimes, UPD had to file for an arrest warrant through the District Attorney's office. The warrant took five days to obtain.

Police went to the suspect's address to serve the warrant, but Beetscheen had apparently moved.

...

An unidentified man was escorted off campus by University Police after creating a disturbance in an Administration Building on Oct. 11.

UPD Information Officer Russ Lunsford said the suspect has in the past gone from office to office causing disturbances.

According to the police report,

Battlezone



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer

College Republicans Faber (left), Durant and Lawrence

SJSU's political polarities have verbal skirmish over policies

continued from page 1

the U.S. is trying to overthrow a legitimate government in Nicaragua and has no business intervening in its affairs.

"All the citizens bear arms and together they overthrow the Somoza government," Johnson said. "If they don't like the present government, then they have the ability to overthrow this one too."

C.R. member David Lawrence, the president of the campus speech and debate club, argued that Students for Peace "painted a pretty picture" of life under the Sandanists, but he said Nicaraguan peasants' literacy rates are actually very low.

S.P. member Miller agreed that literacy rates are low but he said things are still much better now in Nicaragua than before the revolution.

"It's third-grade literacy, but it's a hell of a lot better than under the Somoza government," Miller said.

Toward the close of the debate, which lasted for more than 90 minutes, an eye-witness opinion on the present situation in Nicaragua came from Tom Tomasko, a member of the San Jose Committee for Solidarity in El Salvador. Tomasko recently spent five months in Nicaragua as a member of an American brigade, picking cotton, planting trees and attending a Spanish language institute.

"I am utterly convinced that the Nicaraguan government is the freest country in the world," Tomasko said.

He said that prior to the revolution in Nicaragua, young people walking outside at night were shot on sight.

"Now it is perfectly safe for people to walk the streets," Tomasko said. "That is just one example of the security the Sandanistan government has maintained for its people."

On a final note, the Students for Peace warned the crowd that the November election will have a large impact on the Nicaraguan intervention question.

"If we re-elect Ronald Reagan,

he is very likely going to intervene militarily," Miller said.

C.R. member Faber said that whether the U.S. government should be involved in Nicaragua is a strategic question.

"The Nicaraguan people are rising up against their own government," Faber said. "I believe Nicaragua is a threat to the security of the United States and of the whole free world."

MONTEREY (AP) — Billions of sardines met their Waterloo on historic Cannery Row. Now, one of those ancient canneries has been rebuilt into a home for menacing sharks and playful sea otters as the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

The \$40 million sardine cannery-turned-aquarium — one of the world's largest manmade fish refuges — opened Saturday on the west end of the strip of waterfront immortalized in writer John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row."

The project, funded by David and Lucile Packard of Hewlett-Packard Co., presents visitors with a slice of Monterey Bay. Inside are 5,000 specimens representing nearly 300 species of fish, mammals, birds, inverte-

brates and plants.

"The goal that we set out to achieve with our public exhibits was to provide a variety of experiences for our visitors... using Monterey Bay as a microcosm of the Pacific Coast," said executive director Julie Packard, the Packard's daughter.

Scores of experts were consulted in the design and operation of the facility, which was begun eight years ago after marine biologists proposed the cannery as an aquarium.

The California sea otters cavorting through manmade grottoes will be among the most popular exhibits.

The comical mammals, which amuse viewers by opening shellfish on their bellies with rocks, once were

nearly eliminated by hunters and fishermen, but now number about 1,300 from Santa Cruz to Pismo Beach.

The "Monterey Bay" exhibit features bat rays, sheephead, salmon and bass crossing the paths of four species of sharks. The native habitats of Monterey Bay — deep reefs, a sandy sea bottom, shale reefs and a

wharf complete with pilings — are recreated in the 90-foot-long hourglass enclave.

Bubble-shaped viewing windows give passersby eerie views of parts of the exhibit, and the real-life feeding habits of some aggressive residents may surprise viewers as one exhibit makes lunch of another.

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Nov. ballot sustains controversial trend

State voters to decide 16 propositions

First of two parts

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California elections are noted for far-reaching ballot measures, and the Nov. 6 election continues that 73-year tradition with a ballot loaded with controversial propositions.

The November ballot contains 16 statewide propositions — six bond issues totaling \$1.65 billion, four comparatively technical and obscure amendments to the state constitution and six initiatives placed on the ballot by petitions of voters.

They are numbered Propositions 25 through 41, following a new numbering law to avoid confusion with earlier propositions.

The bond measures, Propositions 25-30, were all placed on the ballot by bills approved by the Democratic-controlled Legislature and signed by Republican Gov. George Deukmejian. So each has bipartisan, although not unanimous, support.

The constitutional amendments, Propositions 31-34, also were placed on the ballot by bipartisan majorities of the Legislature, and they have generated little interest or controversy.

Proposition 35 is a blank space on the ballot, since the number was assigned to an initiative, removed from the ballot by the California Supreme Court, seeking a balanced federal budget.

Propositions 36-41, the initiatives qualified by voter petition drives, contain most of the political fireworks on the California ballot.

Here, at a glance, are the 11 of the 16 statewide ballot measures:

Proposition 25

The Clean Water Bond Law would authorize the sale of \$325 million in general obligation state bonds to continue bringing local sewage treatment plants into compliance with federal and state standards.

Backers say the projects are needed to protect the state's water supplies, and that it is proper to finance such long-term investments with bonds, spreading the state's cost over the next 20 to 30 years.

The only formal opposition comes from Assemblyman Don Sebastiani, R-Sonoma, who says the projects are "worthy and needed" but that the state already has too much bonded indebtedness and should finance sewage treatment plants on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Supporters include the state Chamber of Commerce, the California Association of Realtors, the Planning and Conservation League, the California Manufacturers Association and the California Farm Bureau.

Proposition 26

This \$450 million school bond would allow the state to borrow for construction of new school buildings and renovation of existing schools. The buildings would be turned over to local school districts on lease-purchase agreements at nominal fees.

Supporters say local districts have no other means to rehabilitate old schools or build new ones since Proposition 13 curbed local borrowing, and that this proposal is another step toward meeting a \$3 billion backlog in school construction and rehabilitation.

Opponents say the state's bond debt is already dangerously high, and that the state should trim other spending to pay for needed schools without adding to its debt.

Supporters of Proposition 26 include the California Teachers Association, the state Chamber of Commerce, the California Association of Realtors, the California Manufacturers Association and the California Farm Bureau. Opponents include the Federated Republican Women and two Assembly Republicans, Sebastiani and Dennis Brown of Long Beach.

Proposition 27

The Hazardous Substance Cleanup Bond Act would provide \$100 million to accelerate the clean up of toxic dumps which are now leaking pollutants.

The measure supplements state and federal "superfund" dollars. It directs state officials to recover cleanup costs from those responsible for the pollution, but the state's general credit guarantees the bonds.

Supporters include Deukmejian and a wide array of business and environmental groups, who say every penny of the bonds will be repaid by industries producing toxic materials.

There is no organized opposition, and no one submitted an opposition ballot argument. But the ranking Republican on the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, Bill Leonard of Loma Linda, is opposing Proposition 27 on grounds the state would be less diligent in seeking clean up funds from polluters if it has a ready source of bond money.

Proposition 28

The California Safe Drinking Water Bond Law of 1984 would provide \$75 million for the construction, improvement and rehabilitation of local drinking water systems which do not meet health standards and cannot be financed through local bonds.

One-third of the funds would be earmarked for grants to districts which cannot repay the funds. Statewide taxpayers would repay those bonds. The remaining two-thirds would be loaned to districts under contracts obligating them to repay their share of the state bonds.

Supporters say safe drinking water is a public health concern which transcends local water district lines. Foes say the proper way to finance such projects is through utility bills paid by users.

Deukmejian and all major business groups support the bonds. The opposition argument in voter pamphlets is signed by Costa Mesa attorney David Berglund, presidential candidate of the Libertarian Party, who opposes all government borrowing.

Proposition 29

The Veterans Bond Act of 1984 would borrow \$650 million for Cal-Vet home and farm loans. Since the bonds are tax-exempt, investors buy them for lower interest rates than other mortgages, allowing the state to offer lower mortgage rates to veterans at no direct cost to taxpayers.

Supporters say California has provided over \$5 billion in Cal-Vet loans to veterans at no cost to taxpayers over the past 63 years and should continue the self-supported program.

Opponents, again led by Berglund, question whether veterans are entitled to special treatment and cite an undetermined tax loss to the state when California investors buy the bonds to shelter income from state taxes.

The California Farm Bureau and California Association of Realtors support the Cal-Vet bonds; the state Chamber of Commerce and California Manufacturers Association are neutral; and the Republican Federated Women oppose the Cal-Vet bonds.

Deukmejian vetoed an early \$850 million Cal-Vet

bond proposal, saying it added too much to the state's bonded indebtedness, but he agreed to the lower figure.

Proposition 30

This act would authorize \$50 million in bonds to build or expand senior citizen centers.

Senate Democratic floor leader John Garamendi, author of the bond measure, says the centers are crucial to the well-being of senior citizens because they provide a social gathering place for seniors and a cost-effective way of coordinating recreational, health and other government programs for senior citizens.

Opponents call the proposal a "pork barrel" scheme for legislators to build projects in their districts, ask how many centers can be built for \$50 million, and say there will be pressure for more centers once the \$50 million is spent.

The Farm Bureau is in support. The state Chamber of Commerce, realtors and other major business associations are neutral.

Proposition 31

This is a followup to Proposition 13 which would prohibit property tax assessment increases for installation of sprinklers or other fire prevention or detection equipment.

Currently, assessments on existing property may be increased by only 2 percent annually, but new construction or improvements are assessed at market value.

Earlier amendments to Proposition 13 excluded reconstruction after an earthquake or other disasters.

Supporters say this is a small exemption that will have little effect on revenues, but could be important to public safety. Critics say its another tax break for businesses which deserve no special treatment.

Support includes the California Fire Chiefs Association and the state Chamber of Commerce. Sacramento attorney Timothy Weinland submitted the only opposition argument for ballot pamphlets.

Proposition 32

This obscure amendment to the state constitution changes the procedures for the California Supreme Court to review appellate court decisions.

It allows the court to review only portions of lower court decisions in dispute, rather than every point. That would conform to procedures in the U.S. Supreme Court and 48 other state courts, and it is supported by groups such as the California Taxpayers Association as an efficiency measure.

This passed the Legislature with bipartisan votes of 73-1 in the Assembly and 27-0 in the Senate. But since then, some Republicans have raised questions.

Republican Assemblyman Bill Leonard, who cast the only no vote in the Legislature, describes Proposition 32 as a "power grab" by the court, making it easier for the liberal-dominated court to pick and choose the cases it will review.

Proposition 33

This proposal to allow blind and disabled persons to defer property taxes on their homes until the property is sold is the only constitutional amendment on the 1984 ballot for which no one filed an opposition argument for voter pamphlets.

There are now similar tax deferrals available to senior citizens. Supporters say the blind and disabled typically live on limited budgets and that deferred property taxes will help them retain their homes, reducing their need for other government assistance.

Proposition 34

Like Proposition 31, this proposal would add another exemption to the provision of Proposition 13 which requires that modifications of older buildings be assessed at current market values.

Proposition 34 would extend the exemption to include the rehabilitation or reconstruction of certified historic structures. The nonpartisan legislative analyst estimates an almost imperceptible revenue loss statewide for local governments of less than \$1 out of every \$100,000 in current tax receipts.

The measure passed the Legislature with just two negative votes, and most statewide organizations which take stands on ballot measures are neutral or in support.

The only formal opposition comes from Weinland, who also authored the ballot argument against Proposition 31. He says this is a tax break for wealthy persons who refurbish older homes.

Proposition 36

Howard Jarvis calls his latest ballot proposition the "Save 13" initiative, and it would overturn court rulings which Jarvis says punched "loopholes" in his Proposition 13.

Independent analysts estimate a tax benefit for property owners — and revenue loss to the state and local governments — of \$2.8 billion the first year and \$1.1 billion each subsequent year.

Specifically, Proposition 36 would set a 6 percent lower assessment base on properties which have not changed ownership since Proposition 13 was enacted in 1978; it would overturn a court ruling that taxes for pension obligations may exceed the Proposition 13 limits; and it would broaden the Proposition 13 limit on tax increases to other government fees.

Jarvis' television commercials warn that tax rates could double next year if 36 fails. Commercials opposing the measure say it would increase inequities in taxes for identical properties to as much as 10-1.

But while those commercials stress exaggerated claims about property taxes on homes, the real battle in this initiative is over government fees.

Proposition 36 would limit fee increases to the increase in the consumer price index unless more is approved by a two-thirds majority of voters.

Opponents say that imposes an artificial ceiling on such things as hospital fees, water rates and hundreds of other services. If the cost of providing those services increases faster than the consumer price index, the extra costs would be shifted from consumers of a service to general taxpayers, foes say.

Supporters include Jarvis, his Proposition 13 co-author Paul Gann and conservative economist Arthur Laffer.

Opponents include all the local government and public employee groups which opposed 13, plus many business backers of Proposition 13, including the state Chamber of Commerce.

Tomorrow: propositions 37 through 41

Lottery favored, polls say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Support for the state lottery initiative on the November ballot is running better than 2-1 in favor of the measure, although opposition appears to be increasing, the California Poll reported today.

The initiative, Proposition 37, would legalize a state-run lottery and earmark the estimated \$580 million annual profits for public schools.

Results of a telephone survey between Oct. 8 and Oct. 12 of 923 registered California voters showed that 85 percent of the public is aware of the Nov. 6 ballot initiative. While 53 percent of the voters with an opinion favor the measure compared to 23 percent who oppose it, last month the survey showed that 10 percent of the voters were against the lottery initiative and 47 percent favored it.

The poll also found that support for the Howard Jarvis-sponsored tax initiative, Proposition 36, is about split down the middle, with 33 percent in favor and 32 percent opposed.

The measure would set a lower assessment base on properties that have not changed hands since enactment of Proposition 13 in 1978; overturn a court ruling that taxes for pension obligations may exceed the Proposition 13 limits and broaden the Proposition 13 limit on tax increases to other government fees.

The survey also found that 80 percent of the voters say they are aware of the initiative.

Awareness of the reapportionment initiative on the ballot, Proposition 39, has increased to 46 percent, the poll found, with 19 percent in favor, 17 percent opposed and 10 percent undecided.

Support for Proposition 38, a measure that urges an English-only ballot, is running 42 percent in favor compared to 16 percent against, the poll showed. Of those polled, 63 percent said they were aware of the measure.

Voter uses fig tree as registrar address

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Home is a fig tree to Edwin Kozdrey Jr., where a red and white mailbox had marked his official address as a registered voter until police took it down.

The fact that Kozdrey was homeless meant, he said, that he couldn't register to vote in Santa Barbara County — what precinct represents the homeless?

"I might be homeless, but I'm still an American," Kozdrey said. "I want to be recognized as an American citizen. Voting is a civil right guaranteed by the Constitution."

The fig tree, a huge 107-year-old landmark, is a popular gathering spot for young people and the homeless along the U.S. 101 freeway that separates downtown Santa Barbara from the seashore.

Before the mailbox was uprooted Wednesday, police arrested Robert A. Hansen, 37, who they said wrapped his arms around the box and ignored

requests to let go.

Using the tree at 100 W. Montecito St. as an official home address, Kozdrey, 26, and at least two other homeless people successfully had registered to vote. He put up the mailbox adorned with an American eagle Wednesday, hoping the postman would deliver election materials.

But instead police, acting on an anonymous complaint, used a tow truck to take out the mailbox.

Officer George Hansen said police are seeking a formal complaint through the district attorney's office against Kozdrey for allegedly violating two city ordinances — one prohibiting anyone from willfully injuring or defacing city parkways and the other for erecting improvements on public property without a permit.

The box is being held as evidence in the police department property room.

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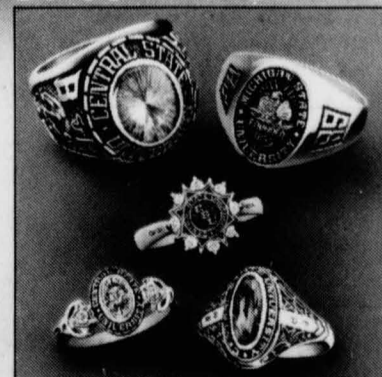
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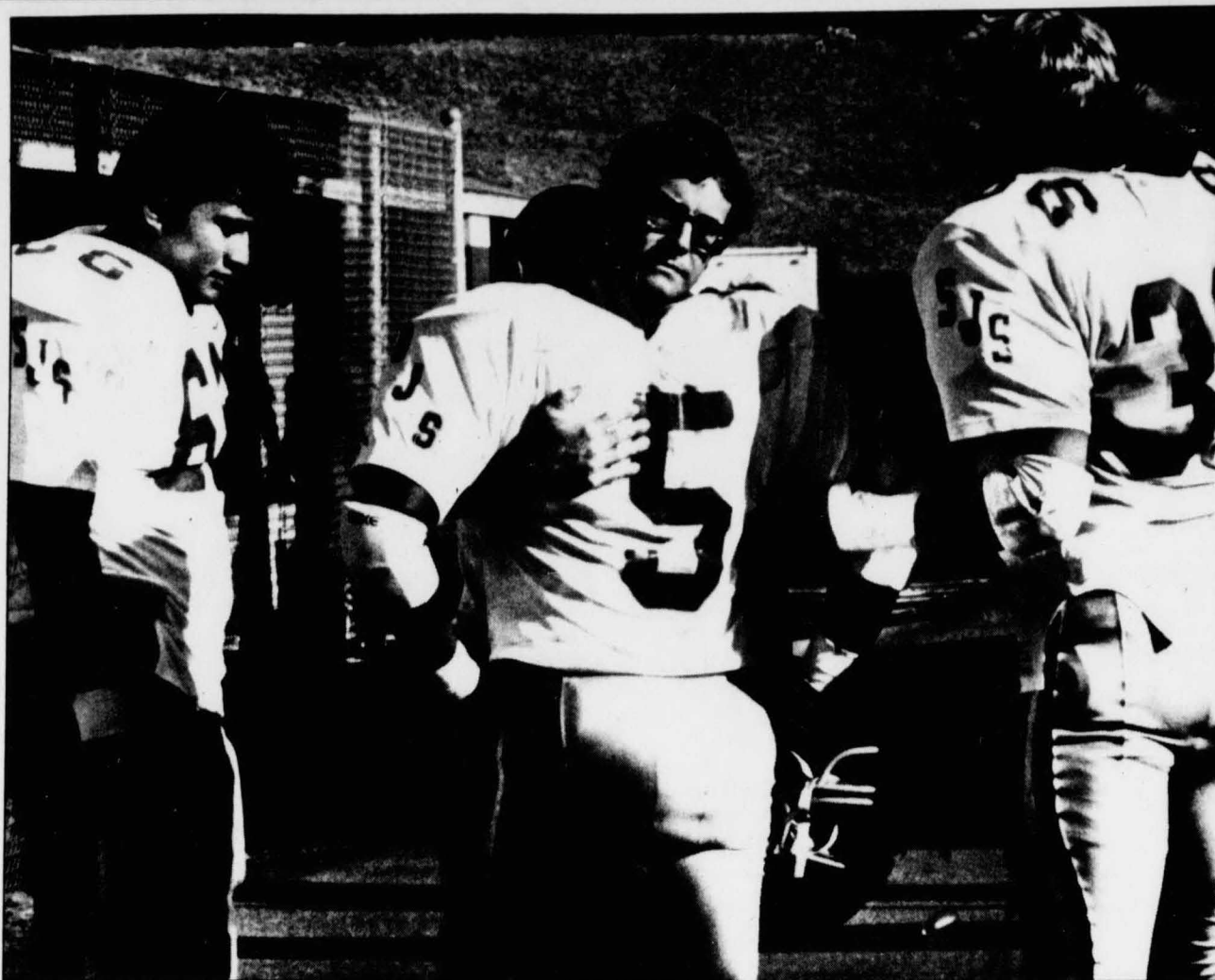
ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

The ups and downs of a rookie runner



Joseph DeVera — Daily staff photographer

Life came tumbling down on the Spartans' freshman running back Randy Walker earlier this season (right). Here, he is hugged by offensive coordinator Terry Shea and consoled by teammates Manu Mulitano (66) and Keith Tatum after fumbling late in the game against Stanford. But Walker has since put the wraps on his emotions, not to mention the football (above). He rushed for over 100 yards two weeks ago against Utah State University, becoming the first Spartan running back to hit that mark this season.



'The Fumble' nearly destroyed Walker

By Dan Fitch

Daily staff writer

Forgive Randy Walker if he's a bit paranoid.

A freshman running back for the Spartans, Walker has already experienced more highs and lows on the football field than many seniors do in a career.

In fact, just getting on the football field was an ordeal for him.

He came to SJSU to run track in 1983. "It was a last minute decision to come here," Walker said. "My high school team (Washington High) came up here from L.A. to run in the Bruce Jenner meet, and after we won the 400-meter relay (former SJSU track coach) Ernie Bullard told me he liked the way I ran and asked if I would come up."

And after finishing sixth in the 100-meter dash at the PCAA championships in 1983, Walker appeared on his way to a successful career as a sprinter.

But football was on his mind. During track season, he made a few

comments to teammate Frank Robinson, the 1983 PCAA 400-meter champion and a Spartan running back.

"I didn't want football to be over after high school," Walker said, "and Frank told me to come on out."

So he walked on the football field last season without an invitation in an attempt to try to make the team, an attempt most freshmen prefer to avoid. Walker found himself alone in a crowd.

"I was scared," he said. "I felt like I was the only one there who didn't belong."

"And it seemed like a couple of the defensive guys were out to get me, to introduce me to college ball."

At any rate, it wasn't a friendly introduction, and Walker almost decided to trade back the football cleats for his track spikes.

"Cut day was coming up and I hadn't played much," he said. "I told myself one day that if I didn't play I would quit, but Frank told me to stay."

Walker stuck around, made the

team, and won approval from his teammates.

"Once I made the team everyone was okay," he said.

The coaching staff decided to redshirt Walker last year, and after a season of learning the Spartans' offensive system, he skipped track and came back this year ready for some action on the football field.

"I hurt my leg, so I couldn't sprint, but I was fast enough for football," he said. "But our track coach didn't seem to like me after I decided to play football."

The action on the football field almost proved a little too fast for Walker.

He progressed well the first three games, gaining playing time and experience, but life caved in at the Stanford game.

The media and many fans gave SJSU little chance of beating the Cardinal. But the Spartans took the lead in the third quarter and maintained it late in the fourth until until quarterback John Payne led Stanford on a

last-minute TD drive for a 28-27 lead.

But the Spartans wouldn't quit, driving to the Stanford 25-yard line. Trying to move the ball into easy field goal range, quarterback Bob Frasco handed the ball off to Walker. But on the exchange, the ball popped loose, resulting in a Stanford recovery and the end of the Spartans' hopes for a win.

Walker, who was devastated, had to be helped to the locker room by his teammates.

"It was terrible the next week," he said. "Everywhere I looked I felt like people were saying, 'that's him.'"

"I had friends come up and ask me who I fumbled. They didn't know it was me."

The following week in practice, Walker was so tentative carrying the ball the coaches and his teammates had to tell him to relax and just run with it.

Then came the Cal game, and Walker didn't play much as the Spartans whipped the Bears 33-18.

"I was sort of hurt," he ex-

plained, "but they put me in with 52 seconds left in the game and ran the same play (as the Stanford fumble). I wrapped myself around the ball and got hit so hard — just blasted."

The hit must have cured Walker's tentativeness because he has been difficult for the opposition to stop ever since.

"I finally realized that it was behind me," Walker said. "I had to stop worrying about fumbling the ball."

He must have forgotten about it completely against Utah State,

where he became the first Spartan rusher to gain over 100 yards in a game this year, picking up 104 yards on 15 carries. The feat marked the first time a Spartan freshman has rushed for 100 yards or more in a game since freshmen were allowed to play again in 1972.

Apparently, Walker has become more secure. He is now second on the club in rushing behind Robinson and leads the regular running backs with a 4.0 average per carry, as well as four rushing touchdowns.

Trump in the middle of USFL's suit

The Associated Press

The setting was suitably chic, a Manhattan townhouse in one of the city's most expensive neighborhoods, a few blocks north of Trump Tower, the skyscraper monument to Donald Trump's construction acumen.

Trump has done better in real estate than he has in football, which is why he happened to be at this townhouse where the offices of Saxe, Bacon & Bolan, attorneys, are located.

A member of the firm, Roy M. Cohn, recently represented Trump in a successful \$60 million lawsuit against New York City and now they are back together for another bit of legal business — a \$1.32 billion antitrust action which the USFL has filed against the National Football League.

Both attorney and client wore matching red pin-striped shirts for the occasion, silent testimony perhaps to the financial condition of the litigants.

The USFL by its own admission has dropped a cool \$100 million in two years of operation. Now it has discovered the cause of all its problems — the evil and devious NFL, headed by its cruel commissioner, Pete Rozelle. "The money we have lost,"

Trump explained, "will be recouped in full with treble damages (from this suit). This is the single most important aspect of the drive to make this league survive."

According to the USFL, the NFL is a monopoly, whose huge shadow prevents the competition from securing players, officials, stadiums or television contracts. Hence, the suit.

Why, the older league has gone so far as to actually sign USFL players for future delivery. The nerve. Never mind that the USFL has pulled the same stunt with people like Dan Ross, Cris Collinsworth and Pete Kugler. When the USFL does it, it's OK. When the NFL does it, it's monopoly and conspiracy and a host of other crimes.

Asked about that apparent inconsistency, Cohn steered the discussion in another direction.

"When you have a long series of practices not accidentally designed to bury the USFL, when you tie up the three networks, when they dictate that you can't play football when the fans want football, that's wrong. They have put every roadblock they could by economic muscle. If you do that, you pay treble damages."

It might be useful here for the USFL to recall its modest beginnings when its founders declared there was no intention to compete with the NFL. That was why they chose a spring-summer schedule in the first place.

"We've done as well as you can do in the spring," Trump said. "The problem is you can't get the money necessary to make it viable. We've got to go to the fall. When we did, we found the NFL had all three networks and the networks are petrified, despite the fact that the NFL ratings are down."

The immediate reaction to the 39-page legal brief across town in the offices of the defendants was something less than panic. The NFL has been sued before.

Trump said that's strictly a surface response.

"I can tell you from personal knowledge that the NFL is concerned, petrified. If you believe Rozelle that they're not worried, then you're not very bright," he said.

His attorney agreed.

"We think the facts here are so strong, we don't need Sherlock Holmes to uncover some conspiracy," Cohn said.

Among the misdemeanors

charged by Cohn is the existence in the NFL of a committee designed exclusively to deal with anti-USFL strategy. Wouldn't this be something you'd expect in a competitive situation, the attorney was asked.

"There is a limit to the use of concentrated power to stifle competition," he noted.

Do you think the USFL might have an NFL committee?

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For further information contact the Career
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277-2816



Dear readers:

SJSU's volleyball team faced sixth-ranked San Diego State Saturday at Spartan Gym. The Spartans, ranked 11th in the nation, entered the match riding a nine-game winning streak, a team record. Coverage of that important match will appear in tomorrow's Daily.

Joe Roderick
Sports Editor

Yesterdaily

Because many students at SJSU attend classes twice or three times a week, the Daily is including news items from yesterday's paper to help keep everyone informed on campus everyday.

Campus

Three campus groups were awarded \$1,615.30 by the Special Allocations Community at Wednesday's Associated Students Board of Directors meeting. Tau Delta Phi, SJSU Campus Democrats and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance were awarded the funds in spite of zero allocations to the groups at Monday's Special Allocations meeting. The groups appealed the zero allocation to the board.

Tau Delta Phi will use the money to conduct an international dept crisis forum on Nov. 8.

SJSU's general education program will be reviewed by the Academic Senate on Oct. 29, to evaluate whether it meets California State University standards as well as its impact on students.

The senate will use data collected from a survey conducted last spring to find out the evaluation of the general education classes. A questionnaire was sent to SJSU faculty, students, local high school and community college advisers which asked them to rate the classes.

Ruth Yaffee, chairwoman of the Senate's Curriculum Committee said, "I guess the bottom line is to provide the

best possible general education program for students."

The first automated teller opened on campus for service Wednesday. Bank of the West is the first of four banking institutions to open its automated teller. San Francisco Federal Savings is expected to begin operation of its tellers by early November.

Patrick Wiley, S.U. associate director said he does not know when Bank of America and Imperial Savings were scheduled to begin operations of their automated tellers on campus.

The \$3.2 million Spartan Village apartments opened Wednesday with a ribbon cutting ceremony by SJSU President Carl Fullerton.

The apartments were environmentally designed to use natural resources such as the wind and the sun for heating and energy needs.

The 38 furnished apartments have not opened for occupancy because Housing Director Willie Brown is still waiting for delivery on the living room furniture. He expects delivery on the furniture by the middle of November.

Sports

The Spartan's volleyball team broke the team record for the most consecutive wins. The squad beat the University of San Francisco Wednesday night, 15-2, 15-12, 15-7 for the ninth straight win this season.

Spartaguide

The SJSU College Republicans are selling "Reagan-Bush '84" T-shirts and buttons from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. everyday until Nov. 6 in front of the Student Union. For more information call Paul Mezzetta at 736-2283.

The SJSU College Republicans will hold an election meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282 for more information.

The Student Health Advisory Committee will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Health Building Room, 208. For more details call Susan at 277-3622.

An open membership meeting will be held by the Black Student Alliance at 7:30 tonight in the Afro-American Studies Building. For further information call Schelle at 292-9492, or Nicola at 277-2016.

Pi Sigma Alpha will hold its weekly membership meeting at 5 this evening in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Call Paul Torres at 262-7754 or Jonas Egilsson at 971-1318 for further information.

The Re-Entry Advisory Program will hold a brown bag lunch brunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Speakers Ben McKendall of Student Services

and Virginia O'Reilly of the Re-Entry Advisory Program will discuss the Superman/Superwoman Syndrome. For further information contact Diane Martinez on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and Virginia O'Reilly Monday through Thursday at 277-2188 for more information.

The SJSU Music Department will hold a Symphonic Band Concert at 8:15 tomorrow evening. For more information call the Music Department at 277-2905.

The SJSU Cycling Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. For further information contact Gregg Uyeda at 374-0668.

Procter and Gamble will discuss career opportunities tomorrow from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the S.U. Umumh Room. For further information contact Bryan Harden at 279-9473.

The Inter-Dorm Association will hold an Ice Cream Social at 8 tonight and 7 tomorrow night in Hoover Residence Hall. For more information call Ling-Ling Wong at 277-8170, Jonathan Powell at 277-8358 or the IDA office at 277-3997.

The Community Committee for International Students will hold conversational english tutoring for all international students this week from

1 to 3 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 206. For more information call Murial at 277-2009 or 279-4575.

Career Planning and Placement will hold two career sessions tomorrow. "Careers for Biology Majors" will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room, and "Job Hunting Techniques in the Hidden Job" will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umumh Room. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

The Executive Council of Business Students will hold a special meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Business Tower, Room 50. For more information call Manuel M. Solis at 277-3085.

The Archery Club will have a general meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. All members are requested to attend. New members are welcome to join. For more information call Natalie at 295-7619.

The United Campus Christian Ministry will have a Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Another prayer group will also be held from 5:15 to 6 p.m. at 300 S. 10th St. For more information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

Classified

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DO YOU HAVE some free time? Come spend it with the Marketing Club! We offer guest speakers, social functions, & a chance to learn more about the concept of marketing in today's business world. Contact us in EC316 or at our next meeting.

HELP IS ON THE WAY! Let us be your church family in San Jose. Sunday Worship Service: 9:45 a.m. Young Adult Group: Alternate Sundays, 6-8 p.m. PILGRIM Congregational Church, 1721 Dry Creek Rd., just east of Meridian. Rev. E. Gerry Hoard, Minister. Church Office: 264-6536.

LIVE-IN OR out, child care, elderly care, housekeeping, part-time & full time, Aide Medical & Home Help Placement Agency, 3275 Stevens Creek Blvd., 223, San Jose. Call 243-0370, employer fee paid agency, no fee to employees.

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SJSU SKI CLUB's Halloween Dance, Fri., Oct. 26, 8 pm-12 am. Letterman Club, 425 N. 4th St. \$5/mem. \$7/non-mem. Advance tickets at ski club table in front of Student Union. Call Shelly 272-0764.

STUDENT DENTAL/Optical Plan. Enroll now! Save your teeth, eyes and money too. For info and brochure see A.S. office or call (408) 371-6811.

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WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45 am, Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 pm. Prayer group Tues. at 5 pm. Please call Campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Leger, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Finhaber.

YOU'RE INVITED... to drop in and meet Procter & Gamble Tues., Oct. 23, 1984, in Student Union Umumh Rm. 3:30-6 pm. For further info. call: 277-2816. A casual atmosphere to discuss career opportunities.

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VINIE (KAPPA SIG): I can't wait til Dec. 2. I'm pining away!! See ya later. Love ya, Meloy.

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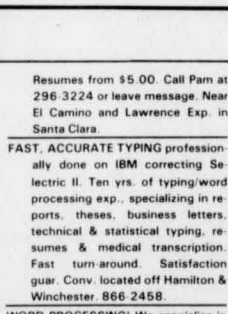
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Skin flick



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer
This year's homecoming queen and human performance major Kelli Gott measures the body content of electrical engineering senior Kamaijit Sihota at the Student Union.

G.E. to lay off workers

SAN JOSE (AP) — After nine years without an order for a nuclear reactor, General Electric has announced it will lay off 1,000 workers, about 800 of them in California.

Many of the layoffs announced last week will involve professional staffers at the company's Nuclear Energy Business Operations center with salaries in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 range. Another 200 will be at the company's Wilmington, N.C. nuclear fuel plant. No additional layoffs are planned at the present time, the com-

pany said.

"We have no plans," said community relations manager Robert Bell. "We review our business on a monthly basis."

The 90-acre nuclear operations center employed 5,800 people in 1979, but the size of the workforce has been shrinking since then.

Bell said most of the layoffs will come before the end of the year with the rest occurring during the first half of 1985.

Combining medicines is dangerous to health

Many people take both prescription drugs and nonprescription drugs; both can be harmful if not used correctly. This week in health corner, pharmacist Robert Ryan, from the Student Health Services, talks to reporter Wendy Stitt about prescription and nonprescription drugs.

Q: Can prescription drugs be dangerous?

A: Definitely. They can cause problems.

Q: What is/are the most widely used prescription drugs?

A: That is going to vary according to the environment where the drug is used. If it is in a primarily youthful area you are going to have pediatric drugs in abundance. In

tor has on the patient, the better job he is going to do for the patient.

Q: What constitutes a drug to be a prescription or not?

A: That is strictly up to the Food and Drug Administration. They have stringent laws and protocol, testing and clinical uses. It is getting more and more difficult in this country to get something passed by the FDA, or to go through the protocol to have it licensed for other than clinical use or distribution to the general public. Most of the newer drugs, unfortunately because the protocol is so difficult, are being developed by parent companies based in the United States by their European subsidiaries and clinically tested in Europe. They seem to have success in this particular area and they have a better chance to market them in this country. According to some of the protocol set up, it has been said that aspirin would have a difficult time nowadays if they had to put it through the FDA regulations to get it licensed to sell.

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some of the elderly areas you are going to have (drugs for) blood pressure, heart medication, things of that sort. It is a little difficult to pin point one area.

It will also vary from store to store, some doctors will use some things more specifically than others. For some medications you may find them in one area and not in other areas.

Q: What tends to be the most widely used nonprescription drug?

A: Aspirin.

Q: Do you think doctors take enough care when prescribing drugs?

A: It is essential that a doctor get a complete history and I think it is becoming more essential as drugs become more and more complicated with all the increasing tendencies for drug interactions. The more the physician can learn about the patient the better job he can do in prescribing for the patient.

One of the main problems nowadays is the cost of medications are tending to go up and the cost of medical fees are going up. People are reticent to divulge as much of their background as they should, and they tend to be in awe of the doctor and not discuss things with the doctor that they necessarily should, but the more complete history the doc-

Q: Why is that?
A: Well, they have to prove the effectiveness and the safety and everything else. It is so stringent.

Q: How do drugs that were once prescription, suddenly be made available over the counter?

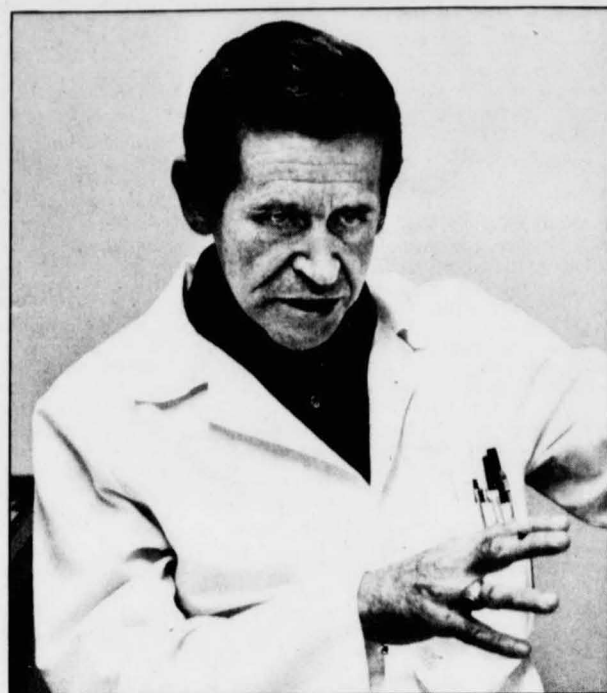
A: It happens. Some of them have been used so long, like over a period of 20 years, that maybe the adverse reactions are so few, that the FDA will condescend to allow the drug to be released as an over-the-counter product.

There are dangers there, people are trying to save money, and they want something available. There is also a tendency for people to think if one tablet will be good, then two will be twice as good and three and so on; they double up on doses and get into areas of drug interactions where liability becomes a pretty strong point in the retail field.

It can become dangerous. People cannot read directions. The public is interested in low-cost medication and some regulations on some drugs are lowered to meet that demand.

Q: Can prescription drugs be expensive?

A: Certainly they can be expensive, but you've got to consider the



Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

Pharmacist Robert Ryan warns not to mix medicines

fact that some of them are life support systems. And you have to evaluate whether you consider it expensive to continue in a healthy state or take your chances and not continue at all.

Q: Can any physician prescribe drugs?

A: First of all they have to have a valid license. They can be a physician from a foreign country who does not have a license to practice in this country. In this particular state they have to be properly licensed. I cannot fill out-of-state prescriptions.

Q: Do you think prescription drugs are too readily prescribed by doctors to their patients?

A: No I don't think so, not really. I don't think a doctor is going to be in any hurry to just sit down and write a prescription just because a person is there. I think the main concern of the physician to find out what the cause of the problem is and get as complete a history as he can before he prescribes (anything).

Q: Can prescription drugs be filled at the health center?

A: Our prescription pharmacy here is like a hospital prescription pharmacy. We don't fill outside prescriptions. Technically we can, but we have to control our costs and we are trying to give our students the least possible expense.

We have to limit our drugs to what we think can do the job within the scope of what is available to us, and we also have to buy them on a state contract which limits our choice in certain areas of one particular drug or another.

The state determines which drug gets the contract... on a bid basis. Whoever comes in with the lowest bid gets the contract, which is an advantage to the student. This is something outside pharmacies can't do; it's against the law.

This is a student health center and it belongs to the student. We are not here to make money, we are here to give the best possible care we can and as long as we can do it we will do it.

Health Corner is compiled by staff writer Wendy Stitt.

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