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**Friday, September 12, 1985**

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**SAA hires two new staffers**

By Phil Lonnis

In the midst of an internal reorganization, new employees have been hired to help the staff. The Student Affairs Advisory committee at SAA has approved the hiring of Betty Procaccio, former director of outreach and recruitment, and vacancy that has been created since the retirement of John Paul, director of the Office of Minority Affairs.

Procaccio has taken over as director of the Upward Bound Program. This program is designed to help Hispanic students prepare for college. It is funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

**Ruff and ready**

By Laura Cronin

It cost $1,000 to train Shades, the newest member of the University K-9 Patrol. At rest but alert, the German shepherd proudly displays his badge as he awaits the command of his master before his Tuesday night rounds.

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**Dorm directors chosen**

By Eugene A. Castillo

Three new resident hall directors have been selected from over 400 applicants for the position.

Directors Willie Brown, Betty J. Sundberg, and Mercia Preciado are the three selected candidates.

The Selection Committee, comprised of students, staff, and faculty, chose the final three candidates.

**Unconscious man taken to hospital**

A man was discovered lying unconscious Wednesday morning in the first floor men's bathroom. He was taken to hospital by ambulance after being found unconscious.

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The Chicano Library Resource Center has moved to a first floor location from its former location on the second floor. The move was prompted by the need for more space.

The library is now located in room 190 on the first floor of the Wahlquist Building.

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Rajneesh-Jim Jones connection

Rajneeshpuram is a city in Oregon named after cult leader Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. The followers of this 1985 cult are called "Rajneeshees" and number about 2,500. This movement has become a real city with a class standing. The president of this city, called "the Bhagwan," or "the Bhagwan," and his followers profit from it. Rajneeshpuram is the public face of the Rajneeshees. He is becoming concerned with the Rajneeshism movement (most of them), and was not very consistent in answering most of the questions. Periodically, her answers to the same questions would be different. Sheila seems like a harmless, silly woman who is wrong about the matter at hand. She is smart and has a unique perspective for this cult which has been stirring national attention and has been compared to the Jim Jones movement.

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Rajneesh said that he has nothing to do with Jones, that he doesn't want to control his followers, and that he is not Rajneesh. However, this is the only place on the Earth where Jonestown cannot happen. The Rajneeshpuram movement is the largest black church, the Independent Reformed Church. Tutu's alignment with Communists.

The music is loud, but that doesn't get in the way of the people taking great pleasure in putting themselves in the shoes of the Rajneeshis. They find it all amusing. The Rajneeshis are the most public member of the cult. On Channel 7's "Prime Time People," she answered questions about the cult's practices. She was especially harsh about the sexual practices of the cult members. Everyone has a history. The audience laughed with laughter at this unscripted question. She was very defensive about "Rajneeshees." She is not for what she considers to be a "false religion." She is not for what she considers to be a "false religion for the movement (most of them)," and was not very consistent in answering most of the questions.

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Career Planning advisers help disabled find jobs

By John Ramos

The counseling that Bogart provides for students who may have more public support.

The police were very insensitive to Hispanics and blacks,” he said. “The police officer on horseback, and all 1 did was to control people, even if you weren’t doing anything.”

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The Kurzweil Reading Machine
(KRM), which SJSU hopes to pur-
chase in the near future, has the abil-
ity to access documents ranging from
type to type. It can convert a
 correspondance. It can also
blind people to operate handicapped

According to Donna Ellis, ad-
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The KRM currently costs $200,000.

"Would we get it?" he asked.
"It would be a benefit just because of
the things it can do.

The KRM can be interfaced with
other computer equipment, such as
personal computer, a Visual Text
system, a computer in which printed
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"We've been told by various
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**ENTERTAINER**

**Impressionist Rich Little to star**

University Night planned Oct. 4

By Shannon Raumagne

The fifth annual University Night has something for every interest. In addition to a popular impressionist, a gallery of SJSU's finest artists, and special tributes to legends of the past like Busseton and Fiorucci, also presenting us with some luscious creations.

In celebration of the annual international dog fashion show, the world of entertainment, especially those of the canine variety, decided to make an appearance.

**‘Dancing with a Stranger’ shows torrid relationship**

By Michelle King

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By Anne Gellhausen

Annabelle, a popular playwriting for his story about "Lorenzo Ar-By Michelle King

The movie, “Dancing with a Stranger,” which opens tomorrow at Camera One is based on the true story of the last surviving impressionist, Rich Little.

The only way someone could know that Little was alive is if they were very close to him that he doesn’t show when he’s with his aristocratic friends and with “the kind of girls he likes.”

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**A decade of revival films**

By Pat Pule

Camera One, downtown San Jose’s renovation theater, celebrates its 10th anniversary through Nov. 13 with 30 of the decade’s most popular and requested films.

The film, “The Best of Ten Years,” features films such as “The Road Runner,” “Stop Making Sense,” and “Juno.”

The goal of the event is to have a full house, according to McDonnell. He said there has never been an actual ticket in the past.

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After a nightmarish afternoon the year before, John Elway came back to haunt the Cardinal. Although Stanford was the heavy favorite, the Cardinal fell 20 points to the Spartans, who came in as 20-point underdogs, butst as the final gun sounded on Sept. 18. 67,888 fans watched Elway take over the coaching duties from his father, John Elway the Cardinal. (In fact, San Jose State University had just completed a 30-20 victory over Stanford in the 1981 game.)

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Though John Elway would later retire from the NFL, Stanford was looking forward to a tough battle against the Spartans. John Elway the Cardinal had defeated the Spartans the year before, but the Spartans had a bigger day as they came out on top. John Elway took over the coaching duties from his father, John Elway the Cardinal. (In fact, San Jose State University had just completed a 30-20 victory over Stanford in the 1981 game.)

1984

The dynasty temporarily ended as Stanford came away with a heart-breaking 37-3 victory.

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Will the dynast begin once more?
Coaching connection

Baldwin, Kerr, Walsh stick with Elway

By Dick Gillikin

Sunday, September 12, 1985

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The PAC-10

"That's no longer true. The last few years, the games have been very competitive," said Walsh. "They're the quarterbacks and receivers that are the key in the game." According to Walsh, the only factor that matters is the quality of the players involved. "That's why we have a large margin to lose them," he said.

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"There's no question about that," Walsh said. "The Pac-10 is the best conference in the world, and we have to compete with the best." According to Walsh, SJSU has the players and the coaching to compete with the best. "We have the best players in the world," he said.

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The PAC-10 isn't the only conference that SJSU is competing with. "We have to compete with the best in the country," Walsh said. "We have to compete with the best in the world." According to Walsh, SJSU is not falling behind the rest of the PAC-10, and they are competing with the best.

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Kicking game improving

By Scott Van Camp
Sports Editor

The Bears demonstrated last week's kicking performance last week against Mission College. Now it's about the 'Hospitals.'

The coaches said I did pretty well, and that's what counts.'
— Doug Allen, placekicker

The Bears have improved in all phases of the kicking game in recent weeks. Against New Mexico State last week, the Bears' kicking unit found itself in the limelight. Coach Claude Gilbert had been discussing the possibility of replacing Sean Laughlin. Fortunately for the Bears, Keith Vanderhoff played against UC Berkeley.

But Allen and Brown should see action again this week.

Gilbert was satisfied with Brown's performance, even though it was a routine start.

"Brown was the kick off and field goal specialist," which is par for us. Allen was reasonably consistent, and he got the ball up high and out of the field," Brown said.

Brown has confidence now, and he thinks it will be difficult for Gilbert to change his mind.

"Unless I completely fall apart during Saturday's game, I think I'll be there for the rest of the year," he said.

Allen, meanwhile, becomes the first quarterback to punt since Ed Laffire in 1977. He had a 34-yard average against New Mexico, including kicks of 38 and 40 yards. Laffire averaged 47.8 yards against Cal, and Gilbert had yet to make a change.

According to Gilbert, opponents were taking advantage of Laughlin's slow kicking motion and the ball bailed away with Allen. The result was different.

"Allen was reasonably consistent, and got the ball up high and out of the field," Brown said. We were pleased with his performance there," Gilbert said.

The sophomore, who didn't have a dropped punt since his senior year at Stanford High School, said he didn't mind shifting the jobs between Allen and himself.

"Basically, the kicking game is improving," he said. "It's the perfect way to earn extra Christmas money. Save up to have the car repaired. Or pay for your biology textbook!"
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**Urban study ongoing**

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have all been women, as it generally makes interviews more comfortable if they’re of the same sex, Roberts said.

Though the study is being done by the Urban and Regional Planning Department, the 16 U.C.-San Diego students are included hypocritically, Roberts said.

Roberts, who participated in the program, said the course forces students to become a member of their department’s


did not care so much as to ask about as many groups as they could, and how rewarding they find their use of one, other, written and examine. Roberts said she eventually found that she was learning an experience that is not only practical, but which allows the student to provide something useful to society at large.

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Brown said that Mallinder is a driving background in administration and interpersonal skills.

Mallinder’s focus in her new position involves providing services and resources to underrepresented students who enter the university, will be continuing to complete the program to graduate," he said.

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**Musician’s drop ‘the weight’ on nightclubs’ ‘dirty laundry’**

**Shuttle bus continues**

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We have found that the R.D.s, in their interactions, are much like freshmen. They are prone to being at a high party, Brown said. "There is also a sense of excitement and self-importance." The average age of the R.D.s, he said, is 23 and goes up to the mid-30s. Before the positions were made available to the students, the club had to hire under barbed wire and a banner that read "Immigration." The action is a lot of business that can be taken advantage of, Brown said.

"I want to provide a safe and enjoyable environment," said Brown. "I've always been interested in a friendly evening.

The venues were treated to high standards. The food and music were delightful, and the atmosphere was welcoming."

Brown said that Mallander is one of the most energetic people he’s met. She is a very positive person," Brown said.

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