

High anxiety

SJSU women overcome their fear of heights

□ FEATURE — PAGE 4



The Nielsens weren't home

Few viewers watch Spartan football game on ESPN

□ SPORTS — PAGE 3

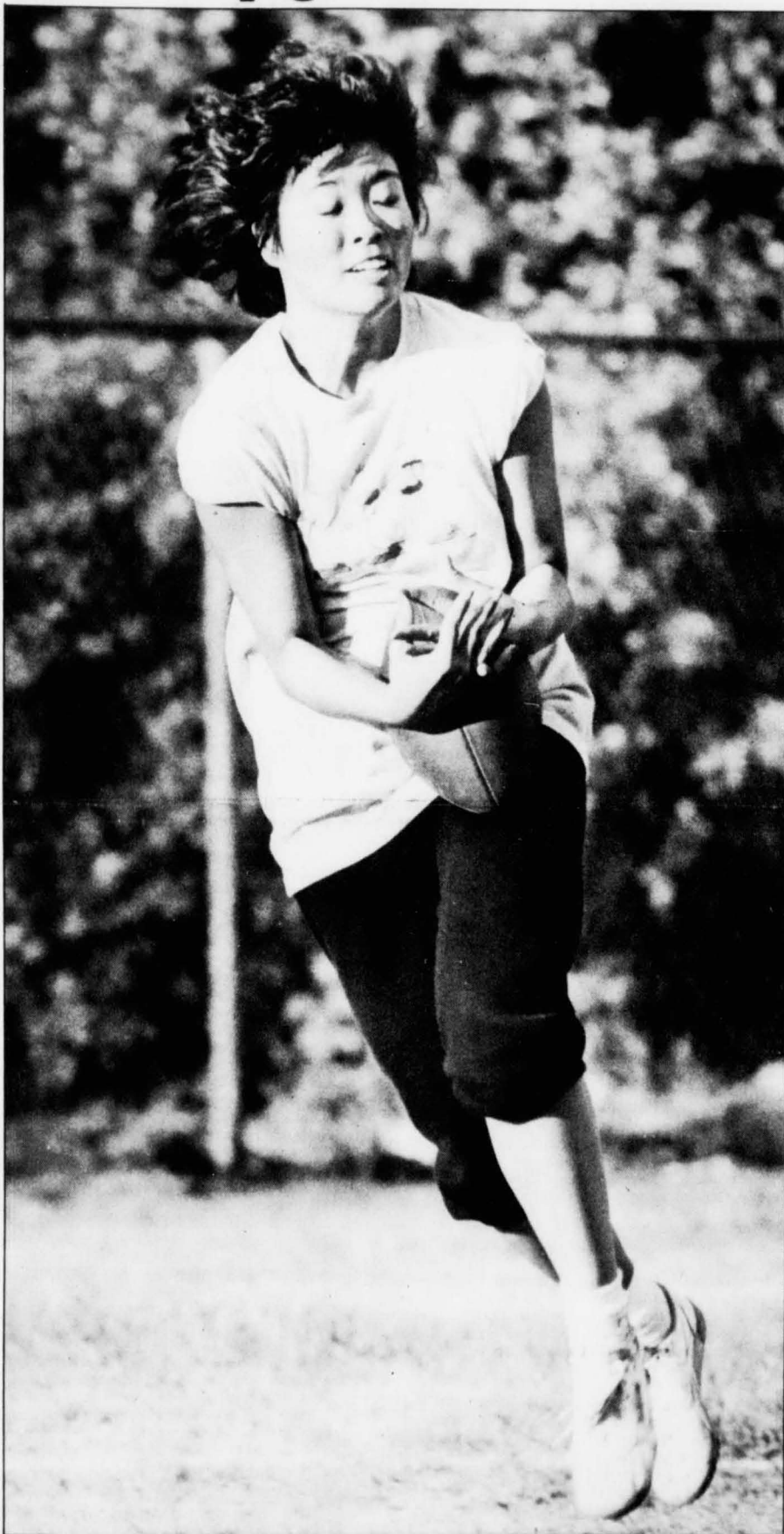
SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, October 8, 1985

Greased pigskin



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Freshman Judy Fujii works on her pass-catching technique at intramural football

practice. Her team, Hoover Hall, was preparing for Friday's game.

Students seek say in budget process

Officials plan to survey CSU campuses

By Shannon Rasmussen
Daily staff writer

As fees continue to rise in the California State University System, SJSU student representatives are questioning and responding to the effectiveness of student input in program and budget related issues.

"We're concerned that for a long time the only fees paid by students were for student services (health, career planning and placement, testing and other services). Now we're seeing our fees increase 200 percent in five years and we have little say where the monies are going," said Tim Haines, A.S. director of California State Affairs.

In response to the concern that students are only advising and are not taking active roles in budget decisions, Haines and Paul Sonneman, A.S. executive assistant, have introduced a resolution to the California State Student Association to obtain information for analysis on how each campus is providing student input.

The proposed resolution directs the CSSA to obtain the release of questionnaires administered to campus presidents by the board of trustees about the establishment of

a "budget advisory committee" on each CSU campus.

"If the students weren't here the university wouldn't exist so we feel the students have every right to be concerned and have input about where their monies are spent," Haines said.

When students, as part of a 19-person committee working on CSU fee policy in 1984, agreed to consolidate the State University and student services fees, one of the conditions was that students be involved in the total budget of the campuses, Haines said.

The CSU Board of Trustees set policy last July that each campus must establish a "budget advisory committee." The committee must provide a mechanism for student representatives to be given an opportunity to know about and have a significant voice in major developments of program and budget related issues. Haines and members of the Associated Students are afraid the students are not permitted adequate input at SJSU, as well as other campuses.

"What's happened is that our continued on back page



'(S)tudents have every right to be concerned and have input about where their monies are spent.'

— Tim Haines,
Campus CSSA director

SJSU to lobby for closure at city meeting tonight

By Herb Muktarian
Daily staff writer

The university is scheduled to present its proposal for the closure of San Carlos Street to the San Jose Planning Commission for approval tonight, in its ongoing effort to turn San Carlos Street into a pedestrian mall between Fourth and 10th streets.

Dick Staley, SJSU public information director, said that the university will continue to focus on safety and campus unity.

"Unifying the campus is very important," Staley said. "Creating an attractive pedestrian and bicycle mall would serve as the heart of cam-

pus, which is where San Carlos Street is now."

The Environmental Impact Report, done for SJSU by a private firm, states that there are 10,000 daily crossings of San Carlos Street each day, within the confines of the campus.

Daniel Buerger, executive assistant to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, said that Fullerton will make a slide presentation which will, "involve shots of the street with students crossing it, showing the traffic, and shots of the campus in general."

"The presentation will include a map of the university showing San Carlos Street, and will end with an ar-

chitect's rendering, showing how San Carlos (Street) could look as a pedestrian mall, with an arched gateway across it," Buerger said.

The university, which has gathered support from various campus groups will make its presentation, following the presentation of resolutions by members of the Associated Students, Inter-Residence Halls Association, the Academic Senate and the Disabled Students Association.

The university faces key opposition from the Campus Community Association and the city planning department.

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Mandela investigation on hold

By Patricia Pane
Daily staff writer

An investigation into sanctions against the Mandela Coalition has been referred to the as-yet-unformed Associated Students Judiciary.

"We're still organizing the selection committee on that (to select the Judiciary), said A.S. Director of Personnel Lor Fogel.

A.S. Executive Assistant Larry Dougherty said interviews for the A.S. Judiciary will begin this week or early next week. He said the selection committee's recommendations have to be confirmed by the A.S. Board of Directors and confirmation probably won't be until Oct. 16.

Because the judiciary sets its own agenda, it could be several more weeks before the sanctions are reviewed. Dougherty said that there are measures to consider first, such as rewriting its bylaws, before reviewing the sanctions.

One campus club that questions the legitimacy of the Mandela Coalition is the College Republicans.

At its weekly meeting, Matt Leipzig, past president of the College Republicans, said the "Mandela Coalition is not abiding by the rules we (the College Republicans) have been forced to abide by."

He and other club members said the Mandela Coalition may be violat-

ing campus regulations by using Student Union bulletin boards for fliers. He also objected to Students for Peace, a campus-recognized club, reserving the use of S.U. facilities for the Mandela Coalition.

However, the College Republicans planned no formal action against the Mandela Coalition.

Leipzig added that the Mandela Coalition is "basically recognized as an official (campus) club," and that, "Students don't know they are not a recognized group." He also doubted that the majority of the Mandela Coalition's members are SJSU stu-

continued on back page

Greeks to publish first yearbook ever

By Steve Pipe
Daily staff writer

SJSU fraternities and sororities will publish a yearbook for the first time, which is expected to be distributed in early May, 1986.

The yearbook project was initiated last April by Tom Booth and Kent Cole, both members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

"We thought SJSU needed a yearbook," said Cole, 24, a political science major and fraternity yearbook editor. "We thought a yearbook would be a good way to unify the Greek system (on campus)."

"There's a lot of interest in a Greek yearbook," said Booth, 23, a business major and yearbook business manager. "At first, there were a lot of skeptics, but now that we've

had several meetings, people see that we're serious about this, and they're excited about it."

Booth said he and Cole got in touch with Tom Walker of Taylor Publishing about bringing a yearbook to SJSU.

"Taylor made us a deal that is very generous," Booth said. "The total cost of the project will be between \$5,500 and \$5,700." Booth said the books will sell for \$20, while the actual cost to produce each book will be \$22.

"We're selling at a loss, but we hope that the difference between the actual cost and the selling price will be offset by sponsors," Booth said.

Booth said all fraternity and sorority houses are required to enlist a

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El Concilio establishes quake relief fund

By Michelle King
Daily staff writer

An Earthquake Relief Fund for the victims of the recent temblor in Mexico was established by El Concilio and Associated Students Board of Directors voted unanimously last week to donate \$100 to help the fund get off the ground.

El Concilio represents the seven Hispanic clubs at SJSU.

"People started approaching us and asking where they could donate to the cause," El Concilio Chairwoman Nora Flores said. "We took it upon ourselves to get it centralized."

Funds collected will be funneled through the Mexican-American Community Service Agency to Mexico to help buy food, clothing and medical supplies for victims of the disastrous Mexico earthquakes Sept. 19 and 20.

"I couldn't believe how many people here were affected by this disaster," Flores said. "A

lot of people in El Concilio have parents down there."

An ad hoc Earthquake Relief Fund committee was established Sept. 26, by El Concilio, to handle fund-raising for the cause.

The first fund-raising activity scheduled is a Halloween Dance at The Attic, in San Jose on Friday, Nov. 1, Flores said.

After El Concilio came up with the fund-raising ideas, Flores approached A.S. Controller Gabriel Miramontes and asked the A.S. to help support and spread the word about the fund. Miramontes wrote the resolution passed by A.S. on the \$100 donation and support for the fund.

The A.S. board also voted 9-0-2 to waive the usual 10 percent banking fee charged by the A.S. Business Office to clubs for using A.S. banking services.

Miramontes said that A.S.'s additional support for the fund-raising effort will include help-

ing El Concilio collect donations in front of the Student Union by setting up a table, such as A.S. did with the fund-raising for starving Ethiopians last year.

Nicola Wood, 1984-85 director of Ethnic Affairs, initiated the Ethiopian fund-raiser last year and collected \$1,377.94, A.S. Executive Assistant Jim Warren said. In that case, a table was set up in front of the S.U.

Individual or group donations can be deposited into the designated boxes in the A.S. Business Office or the A.S. Board of Directors' office, both in the S.U.

Funds collected in the boxes thus far have not been counted yet, A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart said.

Flores said that donations can either be in the form of cash or in a check made out to Red Cross Earthquake Relief Fund.

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Editorial

City! Close off San Carlos Street

SJSU would be better off in two ways — in pedestrian safety and in aesthetics — if it weren't bisected by East San Carlos Street.

However, the San Jose Planning Department will recommend at tonight's planning commission meeting at City Hall, to deny SJSU's request to close the street, states a department report. In November, the city council is scheduled to vote on the matter.

Most often, the council takes the advice of its staff in such matters, but in this case, it shouldn't.

"From 1973 to the present, there have been 625 (traffic) accidents on that six-block stretch of road, including 10 pedestrian accidents and 22 bicycle accidents," said civil engineering Prof. Thomas Schultz. "That's nearly one pedestrian per year."

At Santa Clara University, a professor was killed crossing the Alameda, which bisects that campus before adequate action was taken to prevent future accidents. The Alameda is now being diverted around SCU campus. A similar tragedy here can be avoided by closing East San Carlos Street.

The environmental impact report submitted to the San Jose Planning Commission estimated 10,000 daily pedestrian crossings on East San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets.

Fullerton said that many of the university's 25,000 students cross the street several times a day, going between classes, garages and dormitories, making the 10,000 daily crossing figure seem to be a low estimate.

The EIR states that traffic normally going through San Carlos Street could use nearby parallel streets such as San Fernando, San Salvador, and Santa Clara streets.

Perhaps the stiffest opposition to the clo-

sure will come from the Campus Community Association, said urban politics Prof. Terry Christensen, a former member of the 14-year-old neighborhood group. He said the CCA has won on several issues related to the neighborhood, including a ban on student parking and the erection of traffic barriers designed to reduce the flow of traffic along the streets in the residential neighborhood.

University administrators, Associated Students, Inter-Residence Halls, and the Disabled Students associations should not let the resistance of the campus association deter their efforts to close the street.

Opposition to the street closure also comes from the San Jose Redevelopment Agency.

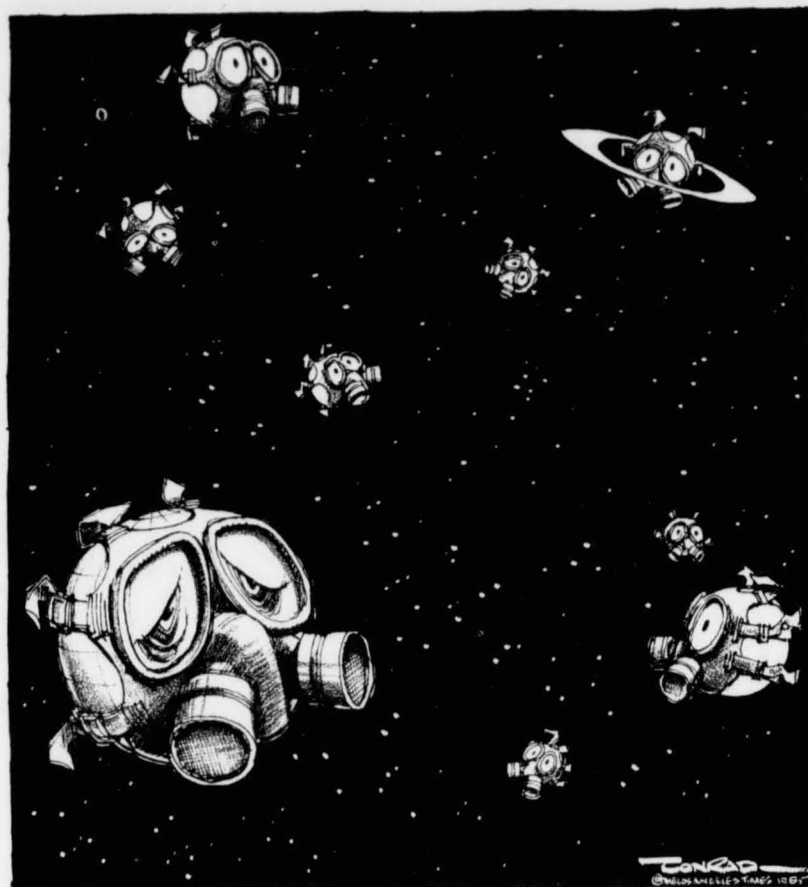
Agency officer Leon Kimura said closing the street would create a "closed campus" atmosphere separating the university from downtown.

The campus already has a closed campus atmosphere, which few city interests really object to. The community surrounding SJSU sees only the backsides of buildings when looking at the campus. The real problem is that until the past few years, relations with the city have been less than perfect.

Fullerton wants to improve the aesthetic appeal of SJSU, making it more inviting with a gateway entrance at Fourth Street if East San Carlos is closed.

She wants to convert East San Carlos Street into a landscaped pedestrian mall.

SJSU would look better and be safer if the street was closed. The planning commission should keep the requests of the SJSU community in mind and support the closure when it makes its recommendation to the city council in November.



"I THINK OF 'STAR WARS' AS KIND OF THE GAS MASK." -PRES. REAGAN

Letter to the Editor

Department not responsible for opinions

Editor,

Prejudice can be defined as an opinion or learning adverse to anything without just grounds or before sufficient knowledge. Although the history department does not teach prejudice, Joe Palermo's letter (Oct. 1) would indicate that it does.

The marketing department cannot be held responsible for a student learning biology or developing certain political values. I thank Mr. Palermo for pointing out the narrow-mindedness and scientific inaccuracy of the letters about Accuracy in Media (Sept. 18) and creationism (Sept. 25). However, biology and history are general education requirements for every student in the California State University system, and his assertion that the marketing department is to blame for these opinions is as dumb as my assertion that the history department is to blame for prejudice. I opine that Joe Palermo's letter is as baseless and ill-thought as the letters he criticizes.

Michael Durant
Senior
Marketing

Hooping it Up



Leonard Hoops

Sticks and stones may . . .

THERE IS A WAR going on. It's not a conventional war with conventional weapons. It's not a peasant revolt in a poor Central American country or a nuclear battle between America and Russia. It's not even a gang fight on Market Street.

It's a War of Words. A struggle between "good" companies who are offering us the finest products available to man, and "bad" companies who are using the airwaves to sell us products we wouldn't normally want.

Word War I started a few years ago between the cola superpowers, Coke and Pepsi. It escalated when a small band of uncouth rebels, 7-Up, got into the fight. They were then joined by a force with an out-of-the-ordinary weapon, Dr Pepper. And yet our government, specifically the Federal Communications Commission, continues to approve funding for the war.

"It's needed to ensure democracy and capitalism in the country," an FCC official confidentially told me. "What if there was only one company making soft drinks, huh? How would you like it? Yeah, you wouldn't like it, would you?"

I dropped my head, ashamed of the holier-than-thou attitude I had started with. Yes, I thought to myself, how would I like it? What if we could only buy Lady Lee soda — no, I wouldn't like that at all.

He continued: "President Reagan understands the people don't want another word war, but his hands are tied. Even Al Haig realizes you can't win a word war. Anyway, we're doing everything in our power to stop the threat of another one."

But they're already too late. Word War II is a reality. In early '84, the burger battles threatened the stomachs of an entire nation. Was Burger King telling us the truth when it uncovered the fact that McDonald's was frying its burgers?

I didn't want to believe it — I pretended it wasn't happening. Here was that whippersnapper Burger King telling me it flame broiled burgers while Ray Kroc's symbol of modern food preparation was secretly frying its beef patties.

THEN WENDY'S JUMPED IN, led by its ageless leader, Clara Peller. She stormed the land searching for you know what. Jack-in-the-Box decided it wanted to play too, and tried to convince John Q. Public it was actually a "classy" fast-food restaurant (yeah, and football boosters at Notre Dame love Gerry Faust).

"There was nothing we could have done," Mr. FCC said. "What if there was only one company cooking hamburgers, huh? You a commie or something?"

That put me in my place. I mumbled weakly, and the tears started to roll down my cheeks like drops of salt water on facial skin.

"No, I'm not a communist."

The FCC man smiled. He knew he was winning. He was breaking me down like a giant enzyme. My resistance was at an all-time low, and I wasn't ready for another word war.

But now there is Word War III. It's a war of plastic, a battle between the credit cards. Visa's newest TV commercials include showing various stores around the country that offer quality products and accept Visa cards but don't accept American Express.

Will American Express be derailed? Will Mastercard turn into Novicecard? Will Diner's Club be starving for customers? And what about the ozone layer? What will Visa's word war do to that? Unanswered questions, or unanswerable questions? You're not a commie are you?

Leonard Hoops is the assistant forum editor and he knows a guy named Ken who's never had Chicken McNuggets. His columns appear Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Howling hell-cats: a living nightmare for virgin ears

When Ian MacLaren turned 16, nobody gave him a party.

Ian MacLaren has pimples — more than 14,000 of them. Like millions of other young Americans. . . . I can't do it. My editor wants me to write about something serious, but whenever I get started, a heavy-metal sonic boom thunders through my bedroom like Meatloaf on a skateboard after mainlining about 47 Twinkies.

Sewer Filth, a clamorous, new wave holocaust, has surfaced down the street from me. Filth is a band of four up-and-coming glue sniffers, a cross between the Nazi high command and a recurring nightmare involving large, balding cats. It is a group of dedicated young men who often practice their craft until dawn, or until they run out of beer, or until one of them has to go to the hospital. They have perfected acoustic pandemonium to a fine art, often approaching the sublime with their renditions of fingernails caressing a blackboard or mastodons passing gas.

My editor, who does not live down the street from four human jackhammers, wants his writers to air important issues on these pages. My editor wants facts. He wants statistics. That's fine. I have plenty of important issues to air, like nuclear summer, university police dogs and my grey socks.

But how is one supposed to air important issues when a guy named Charlie 666 is screaming, "She sat on my best friend's face; now I'm gonna sit on hers!" through 1,000-watt speakers?

At 19, Charlie 666 is the oldest member of Sewer Filth.

Geronimo Death, Fast Hitler and Cold Guano bring up the rear. When all four get their tonsils wrapped around a particularly gruesome anti-social slur, the effect is something like that of a planet being torn in half. My poor cat has taken to biting his claws and gazing questioningly at the Old Testament.

I may be old-fashioned, but when a bunch of howling Neanderthals starts shelling my house with 48-millimeter



David Wenstrom

My brain is not a very large brain; real estate is at a premium. When both Sewer Filth and mass media law are bidding for acreage, Sewer Filth usually wins. The subtle points of media law don't stand a chance against Sewer Filth's spiked collars and piercing guitar solos.

The adage, "there goes the neighborhood," seems to apply in the case of my brain. What few decent thoughts I have are being corrupted by the new kids, punks rather, on the block. My media law briefs are starting to look something like this: "Justice Brennan wrote the opinion of the court yawweee zappa wappa get your scum outta my face! and Justice Blackmun concurred." Justice Holmes, God rest his soul, is turning over in his grave.

Am I being unfair in criticizing Sewer Filth? No. They have violated my constitutional rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of sleep. They should be strung up by their lacerated scalps and forced to watch Lawrence Welk reruns for the duration of their lives. Give them one of Reagan's state of the union speeches to ponder for the next 40 years or so. No punishment is too harsh for Sewer Filth. No punishment can make up for all the hours I have suffered at their hands.

Sewer Filth is only one of perhaps thousands of grisly little bands that terrorize God-fearing, sleep-loving families across the country. They do not belong among civilized human beings. Congress should set aside a sanctuary for these hopelessly untalented and noisy garage musicians. Kansas would be nice. Let them disgust each other to death.



Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

The opinions appearing on the forum page are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily the opinion of the Daily or San Jose State University. The editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the editorial board of the Daily.

Deliver letters to the Daily office, on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

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

Football game no match for Cosby

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

Last Thursday night, millions of television viewers tuned in to watch Bill Cosby and his wacky family and millions more saw Tom Selleck stopping crime in Hawaii.

How many people did that leave for the SJSU-Fullerton State game on ESPN?

Not many. The rating for Thursday's game, which the Titans won 20-18, was 1.0, according to John Domino, a spokesman for ESPN.

A rating of 1.0 means that 1 percent of the 36.5 million households that receive ESPN were tuned into

the game, he said.

Average ratings for ESPN's Saturday telecasts, which feature such nationally ranked teams as Nebraska and Auburn, are 3.5, according to Domino.

However, he said, "A 2.0 (rating) is considered very good in cable."

One of the reasons for the low rating was the length of the game, Domino said. The game, which started at 6 p.m. (PDT), lasted three hours and 45 minutes.

"Once we got past 11 or 11:30 in the east, our viewership went down dramatically," he said. "There's a very heavy concentration of cable in

the Northeast and Southeast compared to the rest of our country.

"Given the length of the game in this section of the country where there are so many cable homes, I'm sure that hurt us," he said.

One of the reasons the game took so long was because of numerous injuries. In fact, Fullerton defensive end Mark Chisom suffered a neck injury and was on the field for 15 minutes before an ambulance removed him.

Also, the two teams threw a total of 78 passes, 43 of which were incomplete. Incomplete passes stop the clock, while completions don't.

Domino said that the presence of

television, with its need for commercial time, wasn't responsible for stretching the game out.

"On a change of possession or any situation where there's a natural break in the game, we'll call for a timeout," he said. "We won't do anything that would break the momentum of either team. That's one thing we're careful about."

He said there were few, if any, times in Thursday's game when timeouts were extended at the request of ESPN.

"I'm not sure if we had to extend any," he said. "Some of them may have run an extra 30 seconds."

SJSU skins 'Dogs in NorPac opener

By Anne Spandau
Daily staff writer

The Spartans began their defense of the NorPac volleyball crown last Saturday by beating last year's league runner-up, Fresno State, 13-15, 15-3, 15-3, 15-0 at Fresno.

SJSU, now 13-2, started out slowly in the first game, according to head coach Dick Montgomery, but after a pep talk, the Spartans came out to whip the 4-11 Bulldogs in the last three games.

"The first game we played with arrogance rather than confidence," he said. "We must play very hard and very aggressive to win, and in the first game we didn't play that way, and they beat us."

SJSU will face California at 7:30 tonight in Berkeley. So far this season, the Bears are the only other team with a winning record in the league besides the Spartans.

The Spartans looked like they could win the first game by leading 11-8, but some hitting errors by SJSU gave Fresno the ball again

and again, and the Bulldogs pulled out their only victory.

In the second game, the Spartans came out strongly and took a 13-0 lead behind outside hitter Lisa Ice and middle blockers Maria Healy and Barbara Higgins.

The Bulldogs did manage three consecutive points before Montgomery called a timeout. SJSU then scored the last two points on a service ace by Christa Cook and a kill by Ice.

Fresno started the third game by taking a 2-0 lead. That was the last time the Bulldogs would lead in the match. SJSU took the game to 9-2, Fresno scored one more point, then the Spartans put the game away with six consecutive points.

In the final game, the Spartans didn't give Fresno a chance to score any points, winning the game and the match.

Ice led the Spartans with 22 kills. Montgomery said that better play from the middle and better passing helped Ice to have such a good game.

Spartans hunt down and stuff the Tigers

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

The SJSU field hockey team posted its first NorPac win of the season Saturday, beating Pacific 4-2 in Stockton.

The Spartans, now 1-1-1 in conference and 3-2-1 overall, were led by junior forward Kim Green's two goals. Debbie Dulin and Imke Laumans added a goal apiece.

Pacific's record dropped to 0-5-1 overall and 0-2-1 in the conference.

Green has scored four of the Spartans' six goals in the last three games. Three of the goals were unassisted.

For her recent performances, Green was selected as NorPac Player of the Week yesterday.

Against the Tigers, coach Carolyn Lewis said her team played its best offensive game this season.

"We took a lot of shots and spent a lot of time in front of their net.

Green named Player of the Week

Three of our goals came on follow-up shots, which is encouraging," she said.

The coach also liked some individual efforts Saturday.

"Kim (Green) played a good game, and we also had good performances from Chris Berdi and Wendy Hannah," Lewis said.

"We had lots of quick passing and were cutting to the ball well. Now we just need to keep our offense going," Lewis added.

The Spartans out-shot Pacific 24-14 and bothered Tiger goaltender Cindy Norling throughout the game.

"We put a lot of pressure on the goalie and improved our play on the

corner shots," Lewis said.

Green scored the first goal 10 minutes into the game from an assist by Michelle Dunlap. The coach said Dunlap played well despite being bothered by strep throat throughout the week.

Pacific tied the game 1-1 at the 11:00 mark when Kerry McCracken put a shot past Spartan goalie Jackie McGarrey.

Green put the Spartans ahead to stay with 2:17 gone in the second half on an unassisted shot. Dulin scored her goal 13 minutes later with an assist from Celine Regalia.

Soccer team shut out 4-0

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

The SJSU soccer team lost to U.S. International University 4-0 Saturday in San Diego.

It was the Spartans' sixth defeat in seven games, and it dropped their record to 3-6-2 overall, 1-3 in the PCAA. USIU, meanwhile, improved to 7-3-1.

The Spartans played without co-

scoring leader Scott Chase, who re-injured his ankle in a 2-2 tie with Sacramento State last week and back Duane Dirstine, who made the trip but became ill.

According to coach Julius Menendez, the struggling team was hurt by mental lapses on defense and lack of offensive scoring punch.

SJSU finished the game tied in goals attempted with 13, including seven by Nick Rottevel.

"We played well for 75 percent of the game. USIU took advantage of our mistakes in the other 25 percent," Menendez said.

The Spartans were again victimized by the penalty kicks. USIU's Jeff Ward kicked a free shot past goalie Joe Gangale 21 minutes into the game. The team has allowed four free kicks in the last three games.

The Spartans travel to Stanford tomorrow to play their first Pacific Soccer Conference game at 3:30 p.m.

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University of California Irvine

Invites Students to Apply For Admissions and for M.A., M.F.A., and Ph.D. Fellowships and Teaching Assistantships

Dr. John Martinez and Ken Matsuura, graduate admissions officers, will be on campus Wednesday, October 9 in the Ballroom, Student Union. Drop by between 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. Thereafter, contact Ken Matsuura, UCI Grad Studies, Adm. 145, Irvine, CA 92717 for further information.

University of California Santa Cruz

invites students to apply for fellowships and admission to M.A., M.S. and Ph.D. programs

Sylvia Hurtado, graduate admissions officer, will be on campus at the Student Union Ballroom on October 9, 1985, from 12 Noon to 3:00 p.m. to speak to students about graduate study and financial support.

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GRADUATE STUDY DAY, 1985

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Serving the San Jose State University Community
Since 1934
(UCPS 509-480)

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Off the WALL



Text by Phil Loomis
Photographs by
V. Richard Haro



SJSU women take a dive to conquer fear

Some students may feel like jumping off buildings at times, but how many actually do it? Last Thursday, the Army ROTC gave them a chance.

Rappelling is defined as "physically leaping out of a building while attached to a rope" and "physically and mentally defeating a fear of heights." People who have never tried it probably don't realize how true that is.

"There's a lot of tension. It was fun, but I'm still shaking, whether from physical exertion or fright I'm not sure," said first-time rappeller Alice Fairbanks, after descending the six floors (60 feet) from the top of a tower.

"It was exhilarating," said her roommate Cindi Rikli. "It's okay as long as you're looking up while you come down."

Fairbanks, a transfer student from the Art Institute of Chicago, and Rikli, an Evergreen Valley College transfer, said they had never tried anything like it before. But after hearing about the lab from a friend in the ROTC program and reading about it in the paper, they decided to give it a shot.

As participants in an instructional lab conducted by the Army ROTC, they were first given a length of rope and shown by Cadet Ranger Neal Coching how to tie themselves into a "Swiss seat." Though they said it wasn't a comfortable harness, stretched under the groin and cinched tightly around the waist (looking like a big rope diaper), it became very important to the rappellers, stepping off the edge of a 60-foot tower.

The lab, held at the San Jose Fire Department tower at W. San Carlos and S. Montgomery streets, was open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. for any students willing to cast away their fears for a moment and jump into something they may not have experienced before.

Some of the students were old hands at rappelling, but Fairbanks and Rikli had absolutely no idea what it would be like.

"The only jumping I've done was out my first story window," Rikli said.

Standing on the top of the building receiving last minute instructions on proper use of the hands and rappelling techniques gave each of the rappellers a moment for introspection and allowed time for second thoughts, but all doubts disappeared as they stepped over the edge.

The entire experience was exciting, they said, but Fairbanks and Rikli agreed that the best part of it was "the kick at the end, when you're coming off the edge and you push off and hit the trampoline (at the bottom) and you've got all that space in between."



Counterclockwise from top, Sophomore Alice Fairbanks prepares to leave the security of the San Jose Fire Department Tower, Army ROTC sponsors a day of rappelling once a semester, Junior Cindy Rikli practices before attempting the real thing, Kristene Herron gives rappelling a try with Kurt Pinkerton's help.

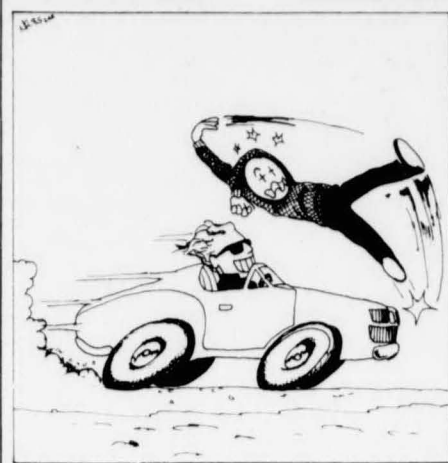
Dry Toast



"Ha ha! Hey honey - come take a look at this!"

Peter Stein

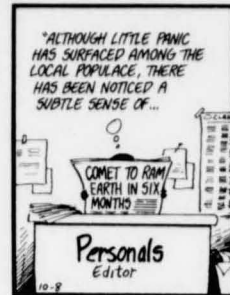
The Real World



"H-Hey Willis, long time, no see!"

Manuel Ruiz

Bloom County



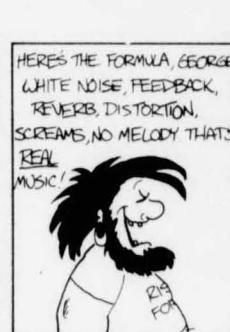
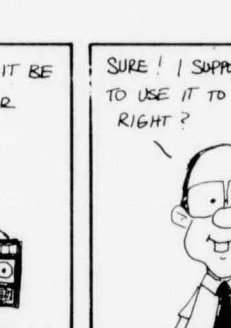
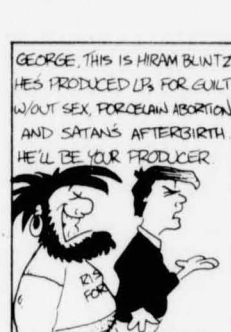
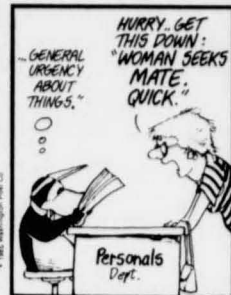
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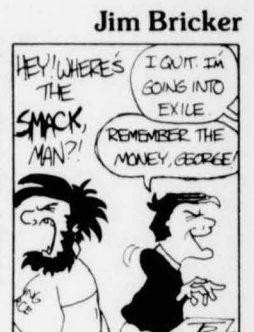
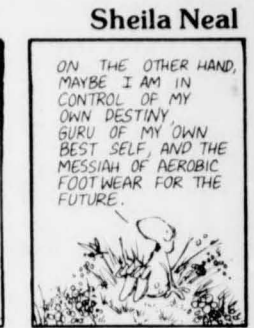
Daley



Erk



Berke Breathed



Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

The SJSU Cycling Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Montalvo Room of the Student Union to plan a camping trip. Call Ken at 268-3945 for more information.

The French Club will show two short French humor films at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. For more information call Larry at 286-9089.

The SJSU College Republicans will hold its weekly meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Pacheco Room in the Student Union. For more information, call David Lawrence at 971-7163.

The Art Department will exhibit Jon Shult's landscape paintings all day today through Friday at Gallery Eight on the third floor of the Art Building. For more information call Jon Shult at 292-5045.

Hillel Jewish Student Association will hold a board and planning meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hillel office, 300 South 10th Street, San Jose. Free pizza and drinks. For more information call Marlene at 294-8311.

The Community Committee for International Students is giving conversational English tutoring for international students from 10 a.m. to

12 p.m. today and 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Administration Building, Room 222. For more information call 279-4575.

Susan Ounei of New Caledonia will discuss "the Kanak people's independence movement" at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Costanoan Room of the Student Union. For more information call Carolyn Allen at 998-4028 or 287-0208.

United Campus Christian Ministry will hold a prayer group from 5 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapel of Reconciliation, 300 South 10th Street. Call Natilie Shiras at 298-0204 for more information.

Student Affirmative Action is conducting intern recruitment through Oct. 15. Interns will earn three units credit for approximately 10 hours each week tutoring eighth-grade students for high school and college. Days and hours are flexible. For more information call Cheryl Allen-Hunter at 277-3664.

Career Planning and Placement is holding a resume seminar at 2 p.m. today in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement is holding a Graduate Study Day beginning at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Events include a panel at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Amphitheater on how to

get into graduate school, information tables from noon to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom with representatives from graduate schools nationwide and a seminar on job hunting strategies in the "hidden job market" at 5:30 p.m. in Room 13 of the Business Classrooms. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

The Physics Club is having a volleyball game at 1:30 p.m. today on the lawn between Wahlquist Library and the Science Building. For more information call Stephen Weathersby at 297-1492.

The Christian Science Organization is holding its weekly testimony meeting at 8:30 a.m. today in the Montalvo Room in the Student Union.

Student Health Services will hold a measles immunization clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. Students, faculty, staff and relatives may be immunized at the clinic. For more information call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 or 277-2222.

The Chicano Library Resource Center is holding an opening "re-inauguration" of its new location from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Chicano Library Resource Center on the third floor of Wahlquist Library. Call Lupe Solis at 277-3891 for more information.

High tech threatens Bay Area job base

OAKLAND (AP) — A study to be released next week says overemphasis on high-tech industries threatens the economic base of the San Francisco Bay area, as strong industries such as banking and insurance shift south to Los Angeles, it was reported Sunday.

The Oakland Tribune said those

conclusions are part of a study by Raymond Brady, research manager of the Association of Bay Area Governments. The study said the report will be presented at ABAG's general assembly Oct. 18.

Brady warns that "massive unemployment in high-tech fields would have a domino effect" on other major

sectors of the Northern California economy, including banking and retail sales.

The researcher compares the economic possibility he perceives as comparable to the sharp economic downturn that hit Detroit when auto imports chewed a huge piece out of the American car market.

Campus

Kelli Pelayo and Kristi Martin, members of the Alpha Phi sorority, were killed Saturday after their car hit a bridge abutment on Highway 101.

Martin, 19, was an undeclared sophomore and Pelayo, 21 on Friday, was a junior accounting major.

Funeral arrangements are pen-

ding for both.

The Associated Students Board of Directors adopted an anti-apartheid resolution Oct. 2.

The resolution states that the A.S. board shall "support and encourage efforts to put on educational events on campus...to gain a better understanding of what is occurring in South Africa, and what members of the SJSU community can do to play a more active part in bringing an end to apartheid."

The man arrested Thursday for

carrying an 18-inch-long knife in the Student Union Games Area was identified as Fred Conner, 25, a student enrolled in an SJSU remedial learning class.

Conner was booked and released from Santa Clara County Jail and is facing misdemeanor charges of carrying a knife with a blade longer than three-and-a-half inches on a public school campus.

After two weeks of study, the Associated Students Board of Directors voted Wednesday to support the closure of San Carlos Street.

Classified

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TUESDAY IS JUST another boring day unless you find Kelly 10-21!

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

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Street closure sought

continued from page 1

CCA President Bobbie Fischler said yesterday that the neighborhood group will "most certainly" be making a presentation at the planning commission meeting tonight at 7 in San Jose City Hall.

"We will point out the impacts on traffic circulation in the entire downtown area," Fischler said. "That will be the thrust of our remarks."

April Halberstadt, representing the CCA at a planning commission hearing for the EIR on Sept. 25, said that the report did not adequately address the impacts of traffic on the surrounding neighborhoods.

Halberstadt said that the CCA did not have the required time of 30 days to respond to the EIR in writing.

Senior City Planner John Lusardi said at last month's meeting that the city staff sent a copy of the EIR to the CCA on Aug. 15, which gave the CCA the required 30 days review period.

"The concerns of the CCA will be included in the EIR," Lusardi said.

The San Jose General Plan Annual Review Report 1985, states

'Creating an attractive pedestrian and bicycle mall would serve as the heart of campus.'

— Dick Staley, information director

that the planning department recommends no change in the general plan.

The university is requesting that the designation of San Carlos Street as a "major collector" be deleted. A general plan amendment is required for such a change.

The report states, "The approval of the deletion of a major collector in the downtown area would increase traffic impacts on surrounding neighborhood streets and intersections," and therefore no change in the general plan is recommended.

The university should recognize that its ability to expand in an urban setting is limited, the report states.

"This point seems to have been understood in the mid-1960s when the university agreed to depress San Carlos Street and provide an at-grade pedestrian mall," the report states.

The report suggests that a landscaped pedestrian mall with at least two through traffic lanes would be a more equitable proposal for the university and the city. Fullerton said at last month's meeting that a proposal to depress the roadway below pedestrian bridges is not acceptable to the university. Fullerton said a depressed roadway would create a "concrete canyon" which would only further divide the campus and increase vehicle noise.

The EIR was accepted by the planning commission Sept. 25 as complete, with significant environmental impacts.

Students want input in budgeting process

continued from page 1

budget advisory committee at SJSU had been relegated to a committee within the Academic Senate (Financial and Student Affairs Committee). The Academic Senate for one thing is not concerned with the total budget. They are concerned with items that specifically effect the faculty and academic affairs so we're denied input into the total budget in that regard right there," Haines said. The financial and student affairs committee is an advisory committee to the Academic Senate.

Haines and Sonneman's resolution also directs each campus to respond to a CSSA questionnaire similar to the one the presidents responded to and then the CSSA will compare the survey responses. Haines said there is a formalized procedure in obtaining all the information and CSSA hopes to review information to decide the next step

sometime this month.

If there are gross discrepancies between how the campus presidents and A.S. view how the committee is doing, the CSSA will take action for the students as deemed necessary, Haines said.

"I know for a fact that there is going to be at least one university that is not satisfied with the budget advisory committee. There are a number of universities concerned, just as we are," Haines said.

"My concern is that we need to look at other campuses to see how they implemented the committee," Sonneman said.

In the questionnaires the CSSA has requested from the chancellor's office, university presidents answered questions such as how the campus advisory committee was established, how student input is secured and how the committee functions in regard to budget policy.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton, in response to the questionnaire, stated that the Financial and Student Affairs Committee at SJSU would fulfill the board of trustee's policy regarding the budget advisory committee. She stated the committee has already been in place in the Academic Senate as the major source of recommendations made to her.

It includes, in addition to faculty and administrators, a designee of the A.S. president, the A.S. director of academic affairs, two student senators who are voting members of the SJSU Academic Senate and a student-at-large.

According to the questionnaire, Fullerton stated that the Financial and Student Affairs Committee is responsible for all policies of interest to students affecting resource allocation priorities, physical planning and plant management.

"I think, compared to certain

other campuses, students on this campus have much greater participation in everything — including financial," said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president.

Fullerton stated in her questionnaire that this committee is a mechanism for securing student input because, through the Academic Senate, policies on budgeting and planning are recommended to the president for final approval.

Buerger said the budget has little flexibility because it follows a formula. There is "X" amount of money for labs, "Y" for square feet, Buerger said.

Haines said there is enough flexibility within the budget process to warrant student input.

Haines said their concern stems from the passage of Proposition 13. CSU students were then charged an emergency \$46 fee (state university fee). The emergency fee was supposed to be temporary, but since then

it has been made permanent, Haines said.

Fees have increased as the state has decreased its willingness to put out funds, Sonneman said.

In fall 1981, SJSU fees for residents were \$102 for part-time students (0-6 units) and \$117 for full-time students (6 or more units). The emergency fee was an additional fee. This fall, students paid \$243.50 for part-time and \$363.50 for full-time.

"It may very well be that someday we're going to decide yes, the Academic Senate may have been the best place in the world to put this committee," Haines said. But he said that the committee needs to be reviewed.

Erin O'Doherty, A.S. president, said the release of the questionnaires will allow the A.S. representatives to review and see if the committee at SJSU as well as other campuses is fulfilling the board of trustee's policy.

Greeks plan to distribute yearbook in May

continued from page 1

least one sponsor per house for the yearbook. The sponsors will be asked to donate a minimum of \$100. In return for that donation, the sponsors will receive a complimentary yearbook, which will have that sponsor's name or business listed.

Walker, San Jose sales representative for Taylor, said his company gave the SJSU Greeks a "considerable discount" off their usual publishing fee.

"We hope the yearbook will continue as a permanent fixture (at SJSU)," said Walker, a 1964 San Jose State graduate. "We're promoting the yearbook industry, as well as Taylor (with the SJSU yearbook)."

According to Walker, there has never been a yearbook for fraternities and sororities at SJSU. Walker said there was a yearbook for the

general student body, called "La Torre," which was discontinued in 1965 because the yearbook staff then ran over budget and "lost a good deal of money, and the school couldn't afford the loss," Walker said.

"There hasn't been a yearbook here in 20 years," Walker said at Wednesday's yearbook meeting in the Student Union Pacheco Room. "There has never been a Greek book. The Greek organization has been the backbone of this school. We want to give you something classy and that you will be proud of."

Booth said the yearbook will be a pictorial record of SJSU Greeks for the past school year, covering the 1985 fall semester. The book, tentatively titled "The Laurel," will have 128 pages, with 16 in color. Both Walker and Booth said SJSU President Gail Fullerton has expressed

her support for the yearbook, and will write an introduction for the book.

Booth said the the Associated Students Board of Directors considered a request for a general student body yearbook in its budget for 1985, but vetoed it.

"The book would have cost \$27,000 — that's a sizable chunk of money," Booth said. "They were concerned about the lack of market studies and a lack of demand for it."

Tim Orozco, A.S. director of Community Affairs, said he supports the new yearbook.

"I'm more in favor of having a Greek yearbook on campus first," Orozco said. "It would lay a foundation for an all-campus book in the future, but I would want to see a yearbook on a smaller scale first."

Walker predicted the yearbook will be "a very big success," and said

he hoped the book will lead to a future annual for the entire student body at SJSU.

"I think there is a market here for both books," Walker said.

Taylor Publishing has ordered 406 books so far.

Walker said Taylor Publishing has printed yearbooks for fraternities and sororities throughout the United States, and listed Notre Dame and Georgia Tech as some of Taylor's clients.

Taylor publishes 7,000 different

annuals each year, according to

Walker, and most of that business

comes from colleges on the East

coast.

"The Greek system is stronger

out there," Walker said. "The West

has been a difficult area to get into. If

this yearbook is successful, I'd like to

expand to Stanford and Berkeley."

Mandela investigation awaits panel appointments

continued from page 1

dents.

Steve Rudnick, a SJSU junior and member of the Mandela Coalition, said at least 80 percent of its members are SJSU students and that the group "is an eclectic combination of all kinds of people."

Penny Terry, SJSU director of student activities and services said there are many groups on campus that aren't recognized by her office, but she didn't know how many. "SJSU is a public institution," she said, "and it doesn't prohibit anybody from, for example, bringing their own table and setting it up or just using the public facilities."

Terry said the Mandela Coalition can use the facilities as long as it doesn't violate any S.U. policies or procedures.

Violations, Terry said, "include defacing campus property or impeding the educational mission of students on this campus."

S.U. Scheduling Coordinator Jan Lopez said anyone may post fliers on campus bulletin boards or kiosks. Fliers to be posted in the S.U. cases must be turned into the Information Center, Lopez said, and the Information Center workers do the posting.

Lopez also said a campus-recognized club may reserve a room in the

S.U. for an unofficial campus group, but that the reserve is liable for damages.

Dougherty, who is a member of the Mandela Coalition and Students for Peace, said having formal recognition is not vital to the Mandela Coalition. "Basically, all campus recognition does for you is provide a mailbox over" at the (Stu-

dent) Programs and Services (office) and allow you to use S.U. rooms or to get funding from the Associated Students," Dougherty said.

He said the Mandela Coalition "doesn't want to get funding from A.S. at this point because it wants to maintain its autonomy" and "doesn't really have a need to reserve rooms."

IT'S COMING!!!

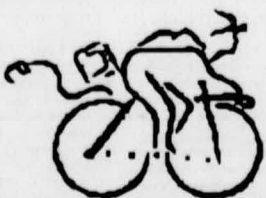
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