

Blind Olympics

Visually impaired compete in track events

□ — PAGE 6



Sputtering Spartans

Injuries take their toll on soccer team

□ SPORTS — PAGE 4

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, October 9, 1985

San Carlos Street closing still up in air



Stu Stephensen — Daily staff photographer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton responds to campus press questions yesterday afternoon in Tower Hall

Fullerton describes tensions

By Herb Muktarian
Daily staff writer

The San Jose Planning Commission last night deferred action on SJSU's first step in attempting to gain the closure of E. San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets.

San Carlos Street is listed as a "major collector" of traffic in the city's general plan and before closure can be considered the general plan must be amended and the street's major collector designation removed.

The commission split 3-3 on the first vote to amend the general plan. San Jose Planning Commissioner Tim Starbird had not read the report and abstained.

"San Jose State University is a major asset to the city of San Jose and the downtown area, and the city should do what it can to preserve the university as a major asset," Planning Commissioner Charles Reed said. SJSU President Gail Fullerton made the university's presentation.

Earlier yesterday at her bi-monthly press conference, Fullerton said the city and the university have a "love-hate" relationship when it comes to the expansion of SJSU.

"There is always that tension when you have a major institution near a downtown area," Fullerton said.

She said there have been several proposals since World War II to move the campus to an area with more room for expansion, including the current location of Spartan Stadium, the Almaden Valley, and the East Foothills, but each time the city and the downtown merchants have said they need the university here.

"But, at the same time, there has been a great reluctance . . . to see the university be able to expand at all in its facilities and unify

the campus in the downtown," Fullerton said.

SJSU officials have been trying to unify the campus since the mid-1960s, when the California State University approved SJSU's master plan, showing the closure of Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and San Carlos streets.

SJSU obtained closure of Seventh, Eighth and Ninth in December 1965, but San Carlos Street has stayed open to through traffic.

Fullerton said that the university has discussed with the city, at various times, its desire to close San Carlos Street. But the city has seemed intent on keeping San Carlos Street open as a major thoroughfare to the downtown area.

"There are, however, many alternative routes in and out of downtown that were not there 20 years ago when the university first asked the city about the closure of the street," Fullerton said.

She said alternatives for east-west traffic coming into the downtown area include I-280 and the Julian Street exit to the north.

Thomas Schultz, civil engineering professor, said that the primary purpose for closing San Carlos Street is to increase the safety of students.

"We believe that between 20,000 and 25,000 students cross the street per day," Schultz said.

Schultz, who answered statistics questions for Fullerton yesterday, said that in the past 13 years, there have been 625 accidents on San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets. There have been 22 bicyclists and 10 pedestrians involved.

Schultz said that these statistics are 10 times the number of accidents on an average city street. He said that city traffic investigators usually become concerned when the accident rate reaches double the average.

KSJS ranks No. 9 in San Jose market

By Denver Lewellen
Daily staff writer

Radio station KSJS has spun its way into the No. 9 spot in the 16-station San Jose market.

The Birch Monthly Trend Report, which ranks radio stations in their markets, made the listing in its bi-monthly report of July and August.

The campus radio station, at FM 90.7, has never placed in the

top 10 before, said chief announcer Rich Anhorn.

"We are very excited about this," Anhorn said. "It is basically unheard of for a college station to place in the top ten."

For the past two years, the radio station's sound has steadily evolved into "The Rhythm Wave" from the Top 40, easy-listening sound that was its trademark at

continued on back page

Disabled students lose office space

By Laura Cronin
Daily staff writer

Because of renovation at Wahlquist Library the Disabled Students Program will lose 600 square feet of space when they move their office from the Library to the Old Cafeteria.

The decrease will be from 1,500 square feet to 900.

The loss of space will leave little room for wheelchairs to maneuver, said Marty Schuller, disabled students director.

Schuller said he hopes to eventually move the program into the Ad-

ministration Building because of the building's parking accessibility.

"In the current space we can't even get around the office with two wheelchairs now," Schuller said.

"We won't be able to get around in wheelchairs unless the space for-

— Marty Schuller,
disabled students director

mula is larger than exists now or there. In the Old Cafeteria, the new reception area can only serve one or two people at a time. Wheelchair students will block the reception area," he said.

Peggy Asuncion, SJSU facilities

analyst, said the Disabled Students Program was moved to make room for renovation which will result in the transfer of administrative offices to Wahlquist.

Schuller said he hopes a move to the administration building will take two years at the most but Asuncion said there are no firm plans for new administration building occupants.

"One of the renovated Administration Building occupants proposed at this time is Disabled Students but the plans are not firm," Asuncion said. "The plan for the Administration

continued on back page

City to install crossing signals for visually impaired

By John Ramos
Daily staff writer

The city of San Jose is initiating steps to install audible crossing signals by Nov. 15 at Seventh and San Carlos streets on campus.

A letter sent in August to the city traffic operations department from an ad hoc city committee requested audible signals for the visually impaired because irregular traffic patterns and frequent jaywalking by pedestrians make the corner dangerous.

The signals, which omit noises when the

walk signal is visible, will be placed at three locations of the intersection so they may be heard better, said Marc Powell, civil engineer for traffic operations.

The letter was submitted by Dolores Costanza, chairperson of the San Jose Committee for the Removal of Barriers for the Physically Handicapped and was addressed to Director of Traffic Operations Joseph Bass, Powell said.

He said the letter from Costanza was not clear in regards to where the signals would be

located. Powell confirmed the location and informed Costanza of the noise impact. Procedures were then started to install the signals.

The signals omit noise intermittently 24 hours a day, so they will be monitored closely for any negative impact on nearby dorm residents and people in the classrooms, he said.

The noises will be a "tweet-tweet" or a "cuckoo" during the time that the normal pedestrian signals display a "walk" and would be activated for two six second inter-

vals in a minute, Powell said.

One noise will aid visually impaired pedestrians in crossing San Carlos Street, while the other noise will be for those crossing Seventh Street, Powell said.

Traffic operations will keep a record of complaints and the department requests that any problems regarding the audible signals be reported.

Cost to the city for installation will be between \$1,500 to \$2,000 plus maintenance, Powell said.

"The audible signals will just tell the blind person that the light is on 'walk,'" Costanza said. "Visually impaired people should still use their mobility skills to cross the intersection."

"I thought that the city would put the installation of the signals on hold until they decide if they will close San Carlos Street," said Trey Duffy, Disabled Students Office support services specialist.

"I'd rather see San Carlos Street closed. That would solve the problem," Duffy said.

Child care program may undergo change

By Shannon Rasmussen
Daily staff writer

All 19 California State Universities are asking for more funding and improvement measures for child care centers. The California State Student Association plans to help them with legislative support that will deal with funding.

CSSA has proposed child care program changes to the California State University Board of Trustees. The proposals would provide more stable funding and improvements in the CSU child care centers.

The CSSA has proposed that a working committee be formed to look into the expansion of child care centers within the system, said Tim Haines, Associated Students director of California State Affairs.

The proposed committee will center on stable funding for the centers for materials such as toys, tables, educational material, and more adequate level of pay for the staff, services for night students, facilities, child care ties into educational environment, and demographics.

"We think it is appropriate to try and get a program change proposal request from the board of trustees to

continued on back page



Mie Schneider — Daily staff photographer

Chris Margolin, 4, and James Gothereright, 5, enjoy play time at the Child Care Center

CSU trustees raise entrance requisites

By Nancy Kawanami
Daily staff writer

Starting next fall, incoming undergraduates will be required to have had four years of high school English, instead of the three years that are now required for admission to a California State University.

The CSU Board of Trustees has been working on updating the fall 1986 admission requirements for the past two years, said Marilyn Radisch, SJSU interim director of admissions.

"That means they have to have taken four years of college prep English in high school, two years of college prep math in high school, or if they haven't had that many years in high school, they have to make up the deficiencies at a community college before they can enter at any CSU campus," Radisch said.

Fall 1984 requirements stressed the completion of three

years of English and two years of math, she said.

"The reason they (the trustees) did it is that they felt students were not well enough prepared to undertake college curriculum. So, by requiring certain courses, in addition to the eligibility index, they felt that students — when they came — would be better prepared to take college classes," she said.

SJSU Associate Prof. Alan Soldofsky, who teaches English 1A, thinks that the addition of one more year of English is more than welcome.

"I think it's for the best. It's really important that people take more humanities and literature," Soldofsky said.

He said "there's no doubt" that students enrolled in his English 1A course would be better prepared to undertake the course.

English Prof. George Grant,

continued on back page

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Editorial

CSU press bill not satisfactory

A BILL THAT WOULD allow California State University-funded student newspapers freedom to publish editorial or other opinions without fear of penalization by CSU, is unacceptable in its present form.

Assembly Bill 1720, introduced by Assemblyman Dan Hauser, arose out of an incident involving the Humboldt State University campus paper, The Lumberjack, and its former editor Adam Truitt.

Truitt published an editorial endorsing candidates and ballot issues in the 1984 presidential elections, violating CSU policy that prohibits student newspapers, funded by the state, from endorsing non-campus candidates in an election.

The prohibition rests on the theory that such pieces might be interpreted as being the opinion of some group or person other than the editorial board of the paper.

AB 1720, scheduled for legislative review in January, would bar CSU from penalizing or otherwise prohibiting the expression of any editorial position or other opinion in a student publication, to the extent the expression would be constitutionally protected if published in a publication of general circulation, as long as the student publication disclaims any representation of the position of the state, the uni-

versity, the campus, the student government, and of any entity that provides financial support to the publication.

The demand for a disclaimer is not a serious violation of the right to a free press, but it really is unnecessary. An editorial, by definition, is the opinion of the majority of the editorial staff of the paper and never claims to represent anyone else. An opinion piece is the opinion only of its writer and, likewise does not claim to represent anyone else.

In its present form, the bill does not directly address the issue of endorsing political candidates or ballot issues.

Student newspapers are not now required to print a disclaimer with editorials or opinions, although many do (including this one, when space permits), but this bill would essentially require CSU student papers to run a disclaimer on a daily basis.

If the bill is rewritten to specifically allow student newspapers freedom to endorse political candidates and ballot issues, giving student newspapers the same rights afforded other newspapers, we can live with the disclaimer when endorsing non-campus candidates and ballot measures.

But it still would be unnecessary.



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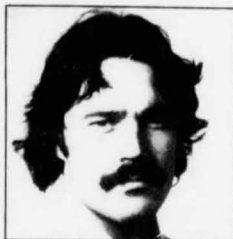
The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters. Bring them to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union Information Desk.

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 Daily reserves the right to edit letters.

The editorials and opinions on this page are solely the responsibility of the Daily staff and the authors.

The Crow's Nest



C. Martin Carroll

Long-term hope

AS THE ARMS CONTROL talks between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan approach, there is little or no mention of hammering out an agreement to stop production of weapon-grade nuclear material.

Such an agreement by both sides holds promise. It might open the door to weapon reductions and would probably encourage countries to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

A combination of new technology and old-fashioned intelligence makes verification more possible than ever before, according to an article entitled "Stopping the Production of Fissile Materials for Weapons," which appeared in the September issue of Scientific American.

The United States ceased production of weapon-grade uranium and plutonium in 1964, when President Lyndon B. Johnson said, "We must not stockpile arms beyond our needs or seek an excess of military power."

Since the halt, the U.S. nuclear arsenal has been built using the pre-1964 unused inventory and through the recycling of fissile material from outdated weapon systems. But under President Reagan's nuclear buildup, this supply is nearly exhausted, and now Reagan wants to start up weapon-grade production once more.

The authors of the Scientific American article, Frank Von Hippel, David H. Albright and Barbara G. Levi, used publicly available data to calculate how much of the material is now in existence in the United States. Then they deduced the rough size of the Soviet Union's inventory of weapon-grade material using data on atmospheric accumulation of radioactive particles released in the production process. They conclude that the superpowers' stockpiles are now roughly the same size, though the Soviets' is growing "considerably" faster.

The article's authors define verification as the ability to detect within a few years a stockpile growth rate of greater than 1 percent a year, one-tenth the rate of peak production years. Verification would require ensuring that there is no diversion of "legitimate" uranium and plutonium (less-than-weapon-grade materials from power plants, etc.) to the production of weapon-grade materials, and that no significant clandestine production operations spring up.

THE INTERNATIONAL Atomic Energy Agency, which monitors nuclear facilities in the countries of the non-proliferation treaty, are "hundreds of times" more stringent than needed to meet the above definition of verification. Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union would be likely to allow inspection of secret military installations, but an agreement could be worked out in which specified amounts of weapon-grade materials could be processed at non-secret nuclear facilities for non-weapon purposes such as the powering of navy submarines. The "spent" fuels would later be turned over to inspectors within a specified period.

As for detecting clandestine production of high-grade materials, sophisticated technology now exists to detect such operations, using infra-red satellite photography to sense waste heat and signs of concealment. When combined with traditional intelligence sources, the likelihood of hiding significant violations is minimal.

In the short run, because the amount of firepower in existing weapons is so huge, merely stopping production would have no immediate effect. But it would freeze the amount of weapon-grade material at a known level and open the door to actual reductions by creating an atmosphere of cooperation.

C. Martin Carroll is forum editor. His column appears Wednesdays.

Maryland handgun liability law scores bull's-eye

The state of Maryland made a decision last month that is a major victory for gun-control advocates. In that state, it is now possible to file damage suits against the manufacturers of small handguns, called Saturday Night Specials, if a person is injured or killed by such a weapon as the victim of a crime.

The ruling said anyone shot during a criminal act with a Saturday Night Special may sue the manufacturer, distributor and seller of the weapon. In a unanimous decision, the Maryland Court of Appeals declared that because of "cheap-quality materials, poor manufacture, inaccuracy and unreliability," Saturday Night Specials are "virtually useless for the legitimate purposes of law enforcement, sport and protection of persons, property and businesses."

The court said "the manufacturer or marketer of a Saturday Night Special knows or ought to know that he is making or selling a product principally to be used in criminal activity."

The ruling does not apply to better-quality handguns, which the court said are useful to law enforcement officers, sportsmen and citizens who need weapons to protect homes or businesses.

Though it covers only cheap Saturday Night Specials and applies only in Maryland, people on both sides of the gun-control issue feel that it may have some influence on similar decisions in other states. It is the first decision in



Phil Loomis

the nation to hold that the manufacturer or marketer of a handgun is liable for damages when the weapon is eventually used by a criminal to wound or kill.

And it's about time.

Every year, thousands of people are killed by cheap handguns. As they are easy to obtain, they are principal weapons used in armed criminal activity. With this decision, Maryland is telling the manufacturers of such weapons that an attitude of "Well, we weren't the ones who pulled the trigger," will no longer be accepted. Makers of cheap handguns must now take responsibility for their products.

National Rifle Association spokesman Dave Warner called it, "a very bad decision. . . I don't know how many cases there have been in the United States, and not one has ruled that way."

Well, now they have. Finally someone has decided to take a stand against the proliferation of cheap, dangerous weapons that have only one purpose — the killing of people.

The suit decided was filed by Olen Kelley, a Maryland man wounded during a 1981 supermarket holdup attempt. Kelley recovered from wounds in his chest and shoulder and decided to sue Rohm Gesellschaft, a German firm which designed and marketed the gun used in the shooting.

The ruling is a strong one, requiring a plaintiff to prove only that he was shot during a criminal act and that the weapon was a Saturday Night Special. At that point, the maker, distributor and retailer of the weapon are automatically liable.

Josh Sugarman, a spokesman for the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, said the ruling creates "a whole new ball game for us" in trying to stop the production of handguns and trying "to force manufacturers. . . to pay the price of the havoc they are wreaking in this country."

Hooray for Maryland! Now when will the rest of the United States catch on?

Letters to the Editor

Disproving proof of creationism

Editor,
Steve Cressy's letter titled "Science proves creationism" proves nothing except that Steve Cressy doesn't understand the laws of thermodynamics that he tries to quote. I don't have the space to refute all of his mistakes, but I would like to point out three of his errors.

1.) Evolution does not contradict the second law of thermodynamics. The law, which Cressy quotes incompletely, says that in a closed system there will be a tendency towards disorder; in other words, any closed system, like a watch which does not get wound up periodically, tends to run down after time. However, living plants and animals are not closed systems; they de-

pend directly or indirectly upon the sun for energy. The solar system is almost a closed system, and it will eventually run down. The second law of thermodynamics does not say that life cannot exist; the law only says that life cannot exist indefinitely without getting energy from some other source.

2.) The "law of biogenesis" is either incorrectly quoted or is the same as a "law" already disproven. Centuries ago, scientists thought that organic compounds could not be created except by living creatures. Since that time, chemists have synthesized many organic compounds, both simple and complex.

3.) Cressy claims that the earth's population has been increasing "through history at a determinable rate" and that the world population would be larger than it is now if

man evolved "ages ago." There is a difference between "determinable rate" and a constant rate. It is well known that population has been increasing more rapidly now than it was through most of history.

But Cressy's logic would fail even if population growth had been constant. If population growth had been constant, then it would disprove not only evolution, but also the Bible. There are 4.8 billion people on earth and the population is growing two percent per year (a doubling time of 35 years). If we started with two people (Adam and Eve) and grew at two percent per year ever since, then there would have been only about 1155 years (35 yrs per doubling times 33 doublings) since the beginning and Christ could not have been born 2000 years ago.

Mark Gilkey
Cybernetic Systems
Graduate

Letter writer makes evolution a god

Editor,

This letter is in response to Jess Duran's unwarranted attack on Steve Cressy ("Facts lacking in letter about creationism," Oct. 7). Duran's implication of creationism as a "false view" is completely ludicrous.

Perhaps Mr. Duran needs to be reminded that creationism and evolution are both considered scientific theories, neither of which has been proven. In actuality, the "false view" is that of evolution, much of whose shaky "evidence" is now being dismissed.

Evolution, in its present conception, seems to be another attempt to alter scientific evidence to conform to abstract theory. Duran advocates (heaven forbid!) deleting religious views from scientific works, but through blind faith and devotion, he has made a god of his beloved evolution.

Time is on Steve Cressy's Side. Sooner or later, Science will affirm every biblical law. "All beings in heaven, on Earth, and in the world below, will fall on their knees, and all will openly proclaim that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father" (Philippians 2:10-11). In the meantime, Cressy deserves accolades for his God-given ability to distinguish between fact and fiction.

John Bliss
Sophomore
Music



Graduate Study Day begins this morning

Information offered on 65 schools

By Jack Tordjman
Daily staff writer

Students who are planning to graduate may meet representatives from SJSU Graduate Studies and from 64 other graduate and professional schools today at the Career Planning and Placement's Graduate Study Day.

"This program is designed to give students an opportunity to find out more about graduate schools and provide hints on how to prepare for graduate school," said Cheryl Allman, Career Planning and Placement associate director.

According to Richard Keady, Graduate Studies associate dean, SJSU has 4,643 graduate students, which represent 20 percent of the student body. The average age is 32 for graduate students and 24 for undergraduates. In 1984 there were more women graduates than men.

"What students come to SJSU graduate studies for is the expertise

'What students come to SJSU graduate studies for is the expertise and excellence. . .'

— Richard Keady,
associate graduate dean

and excellence of more than 60 programs offered here and the faculty," Keady said.

Among the different schools that attract graduate students at SJSU, engineering, humanities and arts, and social sciences are popular, Keady said.

Students should start gathering admission requirements at least a year in advance, Keady said. When looking for a graduate school, graduate students' three main considerations should be the location of the school, available financial aids and education and experience offered.

At SJSU, the month of November is the deadline for admission to graduate school for the following fall, and August is the deadline for the following spring.

According to Ethel Bryant, coordinator of the Graduate Study Day program, the Career Planning and Placement tried to get a wide range of professional and graduate schools representatives to come to SJSU for this event. The list ranges from University of Arizona to University of Oregon.

Bryant said graduate school is not a matter that only graduate students should be concerned about. He said students at any level should get information about graduate schools now so they can plan their future and take the right classes or right programs to be able to get into graduate school.

"We have invited as many diverse representatives as we possibly could to present all the different possibilities they have to offer to students," Bryant said.

The program is not limited to SJSU students. It's for anyone in the community who is considering going to graduate schools, Allmen said.

A panel presentation will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Amphitheater. The speakers are Marilyn Radisch, SJSU associate director of admissions and records; Steven Aquino, SJSU testing and evaluation representative; Juan Lujan, graduate recruitment coordinator for University of California at Riverside; and Beverly Scott, Stanford University Graduate Studies and Research assistant director.

There will be a discussion about admissions procedures, available financial aid programs and admission requirements. After the panel presentation the speakers will answer students' questions.

At noon, following the discussion, students can get more specific information and talk with representatives of the participating graduate and professional schools in the Student Union Ballroom.

Ouch!



Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

Nilufar Novbakhtian feels the sting of a measles shot given by health department nurse Evelyn Nettesheim.

New president elected for residence halls

By Eugene Castillo
Daily staff writer

The International Residence Hall Association has elected a new president for its SJSU chapter.

Timothy Smalls 28, a double major in journalism and radio television was chosen by a quorum of people from IRHA to head the chapter this year.

The organization acts as a governance body for student affairs within the residence halls. They coordinate all cultural and social activities under the direction of housing operations.

Smalls hopes to change the image of IRHA by being more visible.

"I make it a point of stopping by each residence hall," Smalls said. "In the past the association was only known to give parties."

Smalls has been in student government and residence hall-type work for the past ten years. At 28, he feels that this gives him an advantage for helping young people who may be attending college for their first time.

"I think my age adds a more mature theme," Smalls said.

Smalls hopes to get more attention from the Associated Students

which he thinks should be made more aware of the needs of the residence halls. The residents are a major part of campus life and should be given the consideration they deserve, Smalls said.

"It's important that the residence hall voices should not be taken for granted," Smalls said.

One of Smalls' major projects is to change the image of the residence halls. He would like to see the people

who live on campus take a more active part in what happens in school.

"We are the largest group of students that live on campus," Smalls said. "We should take a more assertive position."

Spy trial jurors visit parking lot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Testimony in the Richard W. Miller spy trial ended Tuesday as jurors, attorneys and court personnel visited a parking lot for final evidence in the case of the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage.

The jurors and six alternates were bused to the West Los Angeles parking lot beside a grassy Little League field where Miller used to rendezvous with his Soviet lover.

Miller, 48, is charged with passing classified documents to his Soviet lover, Svetlana Ogorodnikov, for transmission to the Soviets in exchange for a promised \$65,000 in cash and gold.

He faces life in prison if convicted.

GRADUATE STUDY DAY

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Beaten up

Injuries contribute to seven-game soccer slide

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

If the past is any indication, the SJSU soccer team may need an ambulance standing by for its Pacific Soccer Conference contest today at Stanford.

The 3-6-2 Spartans have been beset by ankle sprains and illnesses,

Soccer

and they have lost six out of seven games in the process. That other game was a tie.

Starters Scott Chase, Matt Lord and Rob Allen have all missed games this season due to ankle injuries. All three are still not 100 percent coming into today's 3 p.m. match but are expected to play.

Both Chase and Duane Dirstine sat out Saturday's 4-0 loss to U.S. International. Chase stayed home, while Dirstine made the trip but came down with the flu before the game.

SJSU started the season with three wins. They had outscored their first four opponents 13-5, then the problems began. First Allen, then Lord, and most recently Chase, came up hobbling.

Along with the injuries came a noticeable lack of offense.

'I'm not really worried. We were poppin' in the goals at the beginning of the season. We can do that again if we're healthy.'

— Matt Lord,
SJSU forward

In the last seven games SJSU has been outscored 18-3 by its opponents.

"In all the games we've lost, we haven't been at full strength. We need to get healthy," Spartan coach Julius Menendez said.

The coach said he is counting on the front-line play of Chase, Lord and Ingi Ingason to provide some scoring punch.

"Ingason is a very capable scorer (co-leader with 5 goals), and Matt is just getting back to his true form," Menendez said.

SJSU seems most affected by the injury to Chase. The junior midfielder is tied with Ingason in goals with five and leads in assists (5) but

has not scored in six games.

His sprain occurred four games ago in an overtime loss to Fullerton State. Chase continued to play on the sore ankle but hurt it again two games later in a 2-2 decision with Sacramento State.

"Scott is very determined. He insisted on playing hurt — he's just that way.

"I'm hoping to have him back against Stanford. We need a player who can control the ball in the middle, take the shot or make a pass. Scott can do that," he added.

According to back Nick Rotteveel, the Spartans didn't lack just an offense in the game with USIU.

"We made some bad defensive errors. We let guys get past us, and we just can't do that if we want to win," he said.

Lord was frustrated by the team's inability to score.

"In between the goalposts we're doing great. We just can't get the ball in," Lord said.

The junior was sure that the offensive drought is related to the injuries.

"I'm not really worried. We were poppin' in the goals at the beginning of the season. We can do that again if we're healthy," he said.



Stu Stephenson — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Nick Rotteveel (left) hasn't been very pleased with his team's defensive efforts

Respected reporter snubs Brent and the president

THE STEAM RISES above the lockers as the rushing sound of the showers is drowned out by the cheers and high-fives. The San Francisco 49ers are the 1986 Super Bowl champions.

Surrounded by dozens of reporters and camera crews, CBS commentator Brent Musburger begins to interview the game's MVP — Joe Montana.

Suddenly the room is hushed. The swarm of eager reporters becomes instantly silent, the showers shut off and even Musburger stops talking and watches in awe.

"Excuse me Brent," Joe says, "but this is more important."

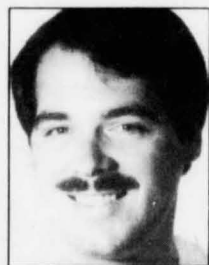
The only sound to be heard throughout the locker room is the shutters of the cameras as they click like a swarm of monotone crickets.

As I stroll into the room, the mob of reporters part like the Red Sea. Players and media personnel pat me on the back as I walk by. I step up to Joe and pull my reporter's notebook out from my back pocket.

"Excuse me Brent," I say as Musburger obediently steps aside.

"You got a pen?" I ask Musburger. He quickly pulls the pen that his father had given him many years ago from his coat pocket and thrusts it at me.

Stanion Room Only



Eric
Stanion

"Keep it, will 'ya?"

I don't answer him. Of course I will keep it.

"Here you go Eric," Joe suddenly says as he removes his Super Bowl Champion cap and places it gently on my head.

"Thanks Joe," I say, thinking about adding another cap to my extensive collection.

"Hey Eric, my wife Jennifer is dying to meet you. She'd love to get together with you for dinner next week."

"Sure," I tell him as I poke my elbow into his ribs.

"And maybe she can give me a shave, 'eh Joe?"

Joe laughs like a child until I finally tell him to stop.

Suddenly a phone rings in the distance. A moment later 49ers head coach Bill Walsh makes his way through the crowd holding a telephone in his hands.

"IT'S THE PRESIDENT," Walsh says timidly as he holds out the phone. At this moment even the chatter of the snapping shutters comes to a halt. "And he'd like to speak to you Eric."

"Thanks Bill," I say. "But why don't you let him talk to Joe this time around?"

Walsh holds the phone out to Joe, but he doesn't take it.

"Tell him to call back later, coach," Montana says. "I'm in the middle of an interview."

"I understand Joe," Walsh replies and then drops the phone into its cradle.

"So tell me Joe," I begin, deciding it is finally time to

begin the interview. "What do you think of your performance out there today?"

"Well Eric," Joe explains, searching for the words.

"I was obviously having difficulties in the first half, but being able to talk to you on the phone from the sidelines really boosted my confidence. Your advice helped us win the game."

"Come on Joe," I laugh modestly. "You're too much. You were doing fine. I just happened to catch a few things that Bill missed. No big deal."

"Hey Eric, tell me, is this interview going to be in your 'Stanion room only' column?"

"It might Joe. It might."

Suddenly there is a strange ringing in my ears. What is it, I wonder?

I open my eyes and find myself staring up at the ceiling. Next to me my alarm clock is screaming for me to get up.

"Damn."

Eric Stanion is the assistant sports editor. His columns appear every once in a while.

Warrant issued on racer's death

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued in the shooting death of a promising stock car driver who was killed in a dispute over a parking space.

A warrant was obtained Monday for Howard Dancel, 32, on suspicion of murder in the slaying of Steven Weston-Yates, 20, who was named rookie of the year for 1985 at the Redwood Empire Raceway in Ukiah.

Dancel had served time in state prison after being convicted in 1974 of voluntary manslaughter.

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Spartan scoreboard

NorPac Volleyball Standings

Team	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Oregon	2	0		6	9	
San Jose State	1	0		13	2	
California	1	0		12	10	
Oregon State	1	1		8	11	
Washington	1	1		6	6	
Washington State	0	2		5	12	
Fresno State	0	2		4	11	

PCAA Football Standings

Team	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Pacific	2	0	0	3	2	0
Fresno State	1	0	0	4	0	1
Fullerton State	1	0	0	1	3	0
Long Beach State	1	1	0	3	2	0
Utah State	2	2	0	2	3	0
Nevada-Las Vegas	1	2	0	2	3	0
San Jose State	1	2	0	1	4	0
New Mexico State	0	2	0	1	4	0

NorPac Field Hockey Standings

Team	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chico State	3	0	0	3	0	0
California	1	1	0	2	3	1
San Jose State	1	1	1	3	2	1
Stanford	0	1	1	1	3	1
Pacific	0	2	1	0	5	1

PCAA Soccer Standings

Team	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Nevada-Las Vegas	4	0	0	9	0	0
UC-Santa Barbara	3	0	0	4	5	0
Fullerton State	2	1	0	6	3	0
Fresno State	2	2	0	8	4	0
San Jose State	1	3	0	3	6	2
Pacific	0	3	0	0	7	0
UC-Irvine	0	4	0	2	5	2

SJSU Volleyball Statistics

Player	Kills Att.	Hitting %	Assists	Assist %	Digs	Blocks	Solo Bks.	Block Ave.
Teri DeBusk	18-42	.286	440	.433	86	29	2	.784
Gina Watson	15-43	.209	0	—	15	3	0	.231
Maria Healy	88-206	.277	4	.308	22	38	5	1.03
Kim Hicks	8-34	.118	4	.333	15	4	0	.444
Julie Braymen	68-211	.095	3	.273	53	11	2	.367
Christa Cook	107-221	.326	28	.373	57	18	1	.529
Danielle Spier	0-6	.166	12	.261	47	0	0	0
Barbara Higgins	99-210	.300	6	.273	88	49	11	1.32
Lisa Ice	153-305	.344	3	.600	89	19	3	.514
Kari Roberson	3-9	.111	0	—	5	3	0	.500

Hawkeyes, Sooners still top college football poll

(AP) — Iowa and Oklahoma remained 1-2 today in the Associated Press college football poll while Michigan continued its steady climb toward the top, moving into third place.

Although this week's 20 ranked teams are the same as last week's, there was considerable shuffling, notably Southern Methodist's fall from third to 16th, Ohio State's drop from fifth to 15th and LSU's skid from eighth to 20th.

Iowa celebrated last week's No. 1 ranking, its first in 24 years, by waiting until the final 27 seconds to defeat Michigan State 35-31 on a 2-yard touchdown run by Chuck Long, who also passed for four touchdowns and 380 yards.

The Hawkeyes received 34 of 59 first-place votes and 1,137 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Oklahoma, a 41-6 winner over Kansas State, was runner-up for the fifth week in a row. The Sooners received 14 first-place votes and 1,106

points. However, SMU's 28-6 loss to Arizona knocked the Mustangs out of the Top Ten. Michigan jumped from seventh to third with seven first-place votes and 1,037 points by trouncing Wisconsin 33-6. The Wolverines, who were not ranked in the first three polls, have been 19th, 12th, seventh and third in the last four weeks.

Florida State, which was idle, held onto fourth place with three first-place votes and 993 points, while Oklahoma State climbed from sixth to fifth with the remaining first-place ballot and 896 points by defeating Tulsa 25-13.

Arkansas vaulted from 10th to sixth with 806 points by drubbing Texas Christian 41-0 and Florida blanked LSU 20-0 to shoot from 11th to seventh.

Spartan stats

SJSU	OPP
103	First downs 111
166-290	Rushes-yards 233-920
1559	Passing 1059
378	Return yards 307
114-242	Comp.-attempts 84-153
13	Had intercepted 8
31-1159	Punts 26-977
18-4	Fumbles/lost 12-9
43-406	Penalties-yards 35-329
1849	Total net yards 1979
4.5	Average yards gained 5.1
1	Missed FGs 4

SJSU	14	41	29	26	—	110
OPP.	45	47	33	22	—	147

RUSHING
Walker 41-149, Meredith 36-103, Stewart 17-67, Allen 29-41, Malaullu 2-15, Payton 6-14, Riley 3-9, Tatum 4-5, Carlson 27-1131, Totals 166-290.

PASSING
Carlson 61-124-8-861, Allen 53-117-5-698, Malaullu 0-1-0-0. Totals 114-242-13-1559.

RECEIVING
Cage 18-282, Malaullu 10-237, Meredith 18-220, Thomas 12-194, Nash 12-194, Crawford 13-141, Walker 17-139, Hall 5-85, Payton 6-50, Satterfield 1-11, Moon 1-6, Riley 1-0. Totals 114-1559.

SJSU Soccer Statistics

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Chase	5	3	15
Ingason	5	1	11
Rollins	3	0	6
Lord	2	2	6
Rotteveel	1	3	5
Kute	1	1	3
Caldwell	1	0	2
Rashe	0	2	2
Picchi	0	1	1
Dirstine	0	1	1
SJSU	18	16	52
Opponents	25	18	68

Goalkeeping	Games	Min.	Goals	Saves	Avg.	SO
Gangale	10	905	21	54	2.09	1
Nelson	3	185	4	6	1.95	0
SJSU	11	1090	25	60	2.06	1
Opponents	11	1090	18	68	1.49	3

TACKLES

(Top five) Kennedy 48, Hollinger 44, Lyon 41, K.C. Clark 40, Weldon 37. Total 447.

INTERCEPTIONS
K.C. Clark 2-54, Gilcrest 2-17, Weldon 2-7, McDade 1-6, Hollinger 1-0. Total 8-84.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES
K.C. Clark, Cross, Hollinger, Lyon, Weldon, Woodard (tied with 1). Total 6.

Volleyball top 10

CVCA Poll	NCAA Poll
1. Stanford (891)	1. Stanford (160)
2. UCLA (826)	2. Pacific (152)
3. Pacific (826)	3. UCLA (144)
4. SJSU (758)	4. SJSU (136)
5. Nebraska (733)	5. Nebraska (128)
6. Hawaii (651)	6. Hawaii (117)
7. Cal Poly SLO (638)	7. Texas (112)
8. USC (542)	8. Colo. St. (103)
9. Texas (489)	9. Purdue (89)
10. Colo. St. (414)	10. USC (85)



Stu Stephenson — Daily staff photographer

Chris Becerra strolls during Saturday's Stanford Invitational

Beaten by meet heat

By Anne Spandau
Daily staff writer

No one, especially the Spartans, escaped the heat at the 10,000-meter Stanford Cross Country Invitational last Saturday.

With the temperature in the high 80s, all times were slow, according to

Clark said.

The Spartans were at a disadvantage because two of their top runners did not participate. Senior Jerry Martin was still recovering from a cold that kept him from practicing full-time the previous week, and senior David Eagle still had not received eligibility clearance for some courses taken this summer by race time.

head coach Marshall Clark. The Spartans, in particular, finished 14th in a field of 27 teams.

Senior and team captain Steve Rivera was the top SJSU finisher with a time of 33 minutes, 46 seconds for a 54th place finish. It was the first time this season Rivera has beaten his Spartan teammates.

"I felt pretty good out there, but the heat bothered me in the last 100 meters," Rivera said. "I tend to have high expectations, so unless I finish at the top, I'm not satisfied."

"Steve ran very well for us, but the heat affected all the times,"

Stanford took first place in its own meet with a tie between two of its runners, Ryan Stoll and Marc Oleson (31:40) and took first place as a team, UC-Irvine and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo rounded out the top three teams.

The course was run over the Stanford golf course, and according to Becerra, it was not easy.

"This was a real tough course to get a good time on," he said.

SJSU's next outing will be Saturday in the five-mile California Invitational at Golden Gate Fields in Albany.

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Determined

Blind Olympians compete with zeal

Feelings of spirited competition and undiluted bravery radiated from visually impaired athletes as they participated in the Fourth Annual Northern California Blind Olympics Saturday at SJSU.

More than 40 visually impaired athletes, who came from as far as Redding, Calif., proved to the crowd that with enough perseverance and determination anything can be accomplished.

"Blind people can do anything they want if they set their minds to it," said Charlie Jammer, a 22-year old visually impaired athlete from Palo Alto. He is in his third year of competition at the Blind Olympics. Jammer's brother Joe also competed in the day's events.

The athletes competed in track, field and swimming events under divisions determined by their visual acuity, age and sex. Visual acuity divisions were A, for the totally blind; B, for those whose field of vision is limited to five degrees and C, for those whose field of vision is limited to a range of five to 20 degrees.

As the starting gun sounded at 9 a.m. to begin the day's first event, the 3,000 meter run on SJSU's Bud Winter Field, began.

Competitors had the option of running the track events, which included 60m, 100m and 400m races, with a sighted partner, or on their own.

Volunteers were on hand to oversee the contests, aid the athletes in their events and cheer the competitors on. The majority of volunteers came from classes taught by the events coordinator, Gloria Hutchins, professor of human performance at SJSU.

When the track and field events came to a close, participants, their friends, families and volunteers gathered around the campus picnic area for a barbecue.

After the last burger was consumed, track and field medals were given out to proud winners as onlookers enthusiastically cheered. The Sunnyvale Shrine Club Comics entertained during the festivities.

The crowd then relocated to the Spartan Complex pool area for the swimming events, which were a splashing success.

Competitors breast stroked, freestyled, kickboarded and backstroked their way to gold, silver and bronze medals.

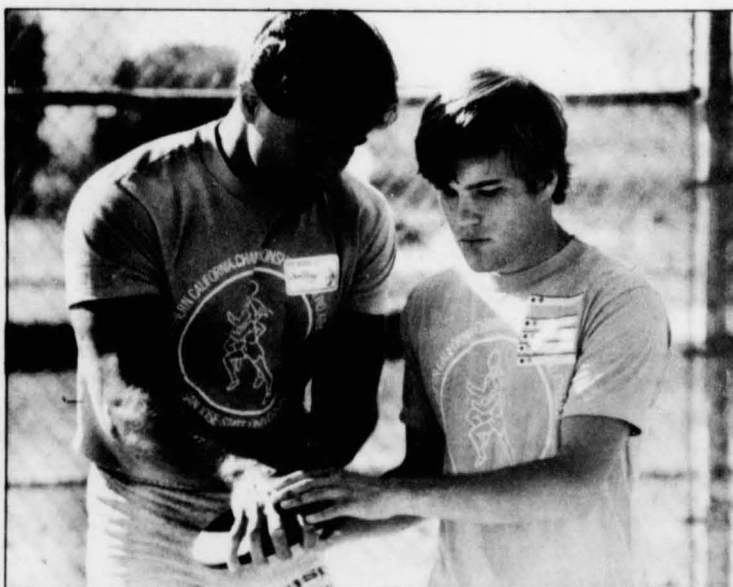
One of the biggest inspirations of the day was 11-year-old Sean Gracey, a division B athlete from Santa Rosa. Gracey won three medals in swimming, not to mention a few in the track and field events. Gracey felt it was his day to win, because it just happened to be his birthday. Gracey's brother Patrick also participated in the events. He won a medal in kickboard event.

At the closing ceremonies after the completion of the swimming events, it was decided that six athletes would go on to the State Blind Olympics on Oct. 19 in Long Beach.

Brian Oldfield, ex-Olympian and current world record holder in shot put, was a special guest of the event. He summed up the feeling the occasion portrayed.

"This is so wonderful," Oldfield said. "I didn't know there were so many courageous people out there. The feeling is contagious."

Text by
Alison C. Ziganti
Photographs by
Gretchen Heber



Laura Dougherty leads Chris Blackstone (top right), one of the participants competes in the standing long jump (above center). Adam Schiebel receives help from Dion Pizzo in the discus throw (above left), Charlie Jammer takes the lead in the shot put competition (right), Deborah Campbell guides La Toya Carpenter (far right).



Dry Toast

Peter Stein



"I'd like to return this soda. I've drank 17 cases and haven't turned into a slim water ski pro who swings from ropes into lakes type of guy yet!"

The Real World

Manuel Ruiz



"Dessert"

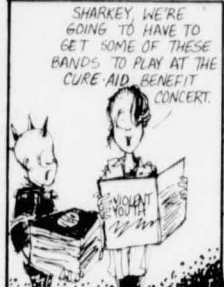
Bloom County



Berke Breathed



Isaac Newt



Sheila Neal



Spartaguide

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

Pi Sigma Alpha will hold a meeting for new initiates at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Almaden Room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Karen E. Logan at 738-2179.

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

The SJSU Archery Club will hold a meeting between 6 and 7 tonight in the Montalvo Room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Natalie at 295-7619.

The SJSU Oriocci Club will hold a meeting at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Almaden Room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Cindy Ono at 277-8374.

The SJSU Maranatha Club will hold a weekly Bible study at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Guadalupe Room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Eric at 287-7773.

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

The SJSU Germania Club will

hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Business Classroom 200.

B/PAA will hold a meeting, entitled "Perfecting the interviewing process," at 6 tonight in the Almaden Room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Elizabeth Lee.

The United Campus Christian Ministry will hold a prayer group between 5 and 5:30 p.m. today in the Chapel of Reconciliation, at 300 S. 10th and San Carlos St. For more information, contact Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

The Campus Democrats will hold general meetings at 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room and at 7 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For further information, call John Hjelt at 277-8843.

Theater students test plays

By Gloria J. Debowski
Daily staff writer

A theater may not be the usual place for experiments, but at SJSU, Experimental Theater Lab participants are creating and testing all the time, according to Karl Toepfer, program director.

New this semester, the program creates an environment in which students can take risks and allows them to work on projects that don't have a place in the regular theater season, he said. Experiments involve reworking established plays and soliciting audience feedback.

Students in the program also are given the chance to see their plays performed as they are writing them. On Thursdays from 7 to 11 p.m., actors do readings of experimental plays. "A Machine Made Black," by Curt Sorkin, an M.A. student, deals with racism and homosexuality. But

it is not these themes, no longer tabu in theater, that makes the play unusual, Sorkin said. "It's the way they are presented." Not wanting to give away too much, Sorkin would say only that his play uses a large cast, which restricts it from being shown commercially.

Volunteers are welcome to assist in producing and performing the plays Monday through Friday during those hours, Toepfer added. The program has about 30 students enrolled. Each receives one production unit of credit.

This type of theater is "very rare" on college campuses, Toepfer said. Even UCLA in Los Angeles, "which has one of the largest and most elaborately funded theater arts departments in the nation" doesn't have an experimental theater lab, he said. Toepfer finished his graduate studies there in 1983.

The "season" is open to the public from 7 to 11 p.m. on selected evenings in "The Showcase," HGH 226. "Botticelli," by Terence McNally, can be seen Nov. 25, 26 and 27, but not in its original form. Matt Gordon, an MFA student, is the director of the experiment. He said his adaption of the play involves manipulation of the audience. "I try to get the audience to go from one emotional extreme to another."

"Monologues," a play of monologues, and "Camera Obscura," a monologue, also can be seen those nights.

"Language," by Toepfer, is running Nov. 22 and 23. It is a collage of fragments from several plays that examines the nature of dialogue, he said. "How it is," readings from different poets, also will be performed those evenings.

Daley



Erk



Eric Kieninger

Yesterday

Because many SJSU students attend classes two or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus every day.

Campus

SJSU student representatives have introduced a resolution to the California State Student Association to obtain information on how effective student input is to budget deci-

sions. Tim Haines, Associated Students director of California State Affairs, and Paul Sonneman, A.S. executive assistant, drafted the resolution to have the CSSA obtain from the California State University trustees the release of questionnaires concerning establishment of a "budget advisory committee" on each CSU campus.

El Concilio, a group representing the seven Hispanic clubs at SJSU, has established an Earthquake Relief

Fund to help victims of the Mexico temblor.

Funds collected will go through the Mexican-American Community Service Agency to help buy food, clothing and medical supplies.

The A.S. Board of Directors voted unanimously to donate \$100 to the fund.

Fraternities and sororities at SJSU plan to publish a yearbook in May.

Classified

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Program loses 600 square feet

continued from page 1

tion is being reevaluated at this time," she said.

She said permanent placement of the Disabled Students Program in the Administration Building depends on the construction schedule at Wahlquist Library.

When the Administration Building is vacated for the move to Wahlquist Library, some modifications could be made to the Administration Building after fiscal year 86-87, Asuncion said.

The architect is waiting for the Wahlquist move-in to complete the

There is no office space for the programs' Learning Disabled Specialist or for private counseling

modification plans, she said. The proposed Wahlquist move is scheduled for fall 1986, but a permanent resident for the Administration Building has not been decided, she said.

"One problem is simply the move," Schuller said.

The disabled students have been informed about the move, but this is only one concern. Space allotment is another, he said.

For example, the Disabled Students Program needs a minimum of 2,000 square feet of space, Schuller said. They have 1,500 square feet now in Room 107 on the first floor of Wahlquist South. The Old cafeteria has only 900 square feet, he said.

At Wahlquist there is a 300 square foot repair shop which accommodates 15 or 20 wheelchairs to be repaired. Daily flat tires and battery changes are common, Schuller said. They are looking at moving this operation into a storage room at the Old Cafeteria, he said.

Disabled Students have such a large staff, Schuller said. There are seven student assistants who work 20 hours a week and share three desks now, he added. Also, 50 part time student workers serve as note takers,

Trustees require more math, English

continued from page 1

who teaches and coordinates English 1A final exams, said the additional year of English "can only help."

"If they teach writing skills, I think it can really help. It all depends on if the teachers are given time to correct papers (and are) given smaller classes," Grant said.

Grant stressed that "quality" time is very important in a writing class.

While the English requirement has changed, the first day to file for fall 1986 admission is still Nov. 1. Applications will be accepted until the first day of school, Radisch said.

Betty Sundberg, SJSU's interim director of Student Outreach and Recruitment, said that the revised fall 1986 admission requirements "shouldn't make a significant difference in our recruiting efforts."

"We have commitments to each

readers and test proctors. And there are 10 sign language professional interpreters as well, he said.

Some of these personnel work in the classroom and return to the office for assignments so the traffic is intense, he said.

But the interpreters, student assistants, four full time workers, and two half time personnel are always there. Also at mid-term and finals time, there is a need for testing space for those students who must take their tests outside the classroom under controlled conditions, he said.

"Traffic in and out was a problem before this move," Schuller said.

A smaller area for staff accommodation might be alright for someone else, but with the added necessity to move a wheelchair about in a confined space the difficulty is increased, Schuller said.

And the new reception area for the program will be reduced from a capacity for 12 chairs down to two or three.

This would be bad enough given the special needs of disabled students just getting to the building since 70 percent of the disabled student population is mobility impaired, Schuller said.

But there is no office area for the programs' Learning Disabled Specialist or for private counseling in the new space allocated in the Old cafeteria, Schuller said.

However, there are already access laws to address the problems of flat or flush sidewalks but there are no rules for square footage minimums in state regulations that address the square footage issue for disabled student services.

Schuller said the group will struggle graciously for one year, they have no other options.

"It's a fait accompli at this point," he said.

There is a Mainstream Advisory Committee (MAC) at all 19 CSU campuses composed of able, disabled, and concerned staff or students, Schuller said. It meets once a month at SJSU. September 24 a task was formed to look into the problem of space allocation.

Schuller said he has asked Facilities Director John Montgomery for a liaison to participate in the task force. The survey committee will study what the space allocation needs are for disabled students by studying space allocation at other CSUs. The task force will submit its findings to facilities in December.

... It's really important that people take more humanities and literature.'

— Alan Soldofsky, English professor

of the schools in our service area to provide their students, counseling staff, and parents with updated information on admissions policy," Sundberg said.

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KSJS moves up in local market

continued from page 1

one time. The decision to change formats from popular music to what is termed "alternative music" was based on the high turnover rate of listeners the station had.

Alternative programming is based on lesser-known rock groups such as Wire Train, Cruzados, Shriekback and Grapes of Wrath, as well as material from established artists such as Sting, Todd Rundgren, and David Bowie. On weekends, KSJS plays jazz.

"Commercial stations just don't keep the same listeners," Anhorn said. "What we have tried to do with KSJS is establish a base group of listeners, and keep them. Now we have a whole new group of listeners as well as the ones who started listening two years ago."

Another factor in KSJS' newly found ratings success is the demise of KQAK, FM 98.9, this past summer, said KSJS promotions director Shalle Leeming. "The Quake" also offered listeners alternative programming but was not as commercially successful as the station's managers wanted it to be.

"When the Quake changed formats, there were a lot of upset

listeners who didn't know what to do until they discovered us," Leeming said. "We have filled the void."

The ratings report, which is based on telephone interviews, lists KSJS' primary listening audience as 12- through 17-year-olds, followed by 18-34 year old males.

"We're not sure why there are so many teens listening," said Anhorn. "The station's format is geared towards an older listening audience, but no one here is complaining."

Anhorn said most college radio stations in California serve only the campus communities in the vicinity of the school.

"It helps a lot that SJSU is right in the middle of things. We're able to get listeners from the outer regions of the community," he said.

"Alternate programming is taking hold in this area and KSJS has been an integral part of this movement, said music director Joel Amsterdam.

"KSJS has proved that with the proper balance of music, college radio can and does have a significant influence on the listening community."

Obituary

Kelli Pelayo, 21 Kristi Martin, 19

Funeral services will be held today for Kelli Pelayo and Kristi Martin, SJSU students and Alpha Phi sorority members who died early Saturday in an automobile accident.

Pelayo's funeral is today at 10:30 a.m. at Bethel Church of San Jose, 1201 S. Winchester Ave., San Jose.

Martin's funeral is today at 1 p.m. at the Church of Christ of Campbell, 1075 Campbell Ave., Campbell, followed by graveside services at 2:30 p.m. at Los Gatos Memorial Park in San Jose.

Martin graduated from Los Gatos High School in 1984. She was a sophomore who had not declared a major and a member of Alpha Phi sorority since last semester.

"She was really a special girl," said long-time friend Linda Newton, 21, an English junior. "She had the right ideas about life. A lot of people are praying for her and her family."

Martin is survived by her father and mother, Jay and Marilyn Martin of Los Gatos; sisters Shelly Martin of Ben Lomond and Leslie Martin of Capitola; and a brother, Brad Martin of Los Gatos.

Pelayo graduated from Santa Te-

resa High School in San Jose in 1983. She was a junior majoring in accounting and an Alpha Phi member since last semester.

Pelayo is survived by her father and mother, Arnold and Tuttle Pelayo of San Jose; and two brothers, Jeff and Mike Pelayo, also of San Jose.

"When she was home all she'd talk about was her sorority and the football team," Arnold Pelayo said. "Kelli loved her school and the people she was with."

The women were returning from San Francisco when their car hit the abutment at the Bowers Avenue exit on Highway 101.

The accident happened at 2:50 a.m. Saturday. Pelayo was pronounced dead at the scene. Martin died at 12:04 p.m. Saturday at O'Connor Hospital in San Jose.

Although the Santa Clara County coroner's report will not be completed for five to 10 days, the investigating California Highway Patrolman reported that alcohol did not appear to be a factor in the accident. The officer said that the driver may have fallen asleep.

Care program seeks more funds

continued from page 1

the legislature for the 1986-87 budget," Haines said.

At SJSU, the Frances Gulland Child Development Center, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church at 10th and San Salvador streets, receives \$70,000 from the State Department of Education, \$20,000 from A.S. and contributions from individuals, said Holly Veldhuis, director of the center.

She said there are 52 children at the center and one problem the SJSU center has is inadequate pay for the staff. She said her primary goal is to increase salaries that are still set at 1982 levels.

The State Board of Education gives the centers "so much money" depending on the needs of the people using the facility, Haines said.

"You can't know that until you actually have those people in the facilities. You can't do any long range planning," Haines said.

The CSU chancellor's office, after initially against the working committee, has announced support of the proposal.

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds initially wanted to form study committees to see if there was a problem. Haines said previous reports already showed there was a problem.

"We have received a level of support much greater than initially expected," Haines said. "We want to keep the support moving at the pace it is right now."

The board of trustees, members of the legislature and child care professionals are in favor of the proposal to improve the centers on the campuses, Haines said.

"A great deal of work is done through staff and committees," Haines said. Because of this, Haines said the board of trustees will probably establish the committee, at the earliest, in mid-November.

The CSSA must still "lobby" the board of trustees to implement the committee, Haines said. The CSSA will continue to send letters to the board of trustees and maintain the level of local commitment through the A.S. and interested individuals who also wrote letters and attended meetings, he said.

The CSSA must show how the child care program fits into the CSU

'We have received a level of support much greater than initially expected.'

— Tim Haines, campus CSSA director

mission in order that the members of the board of trustees will feel comfortable with it, Haines said.

The CSU mission is to provide quality education to students. Some of the trustees fear the centers are only babysitting services and the CSSA needs to show them how the center provides a training ground for students of early childhood education and child development as part of that mission, Haines said.

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