

Back to basin

Campus Sierra Club explores Big Basin

□ PAGE 6



A final decision?

Gilbert makes Allen permanent quarterback

□ SPORTS — PAGE 4

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, October 16, 1985

Open University confronts \$118,600 loss

By Herb Muktarian
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Open University program will lose \$118,600 in funds for 1985-86 because the State Department of Finance charged the California State University system \$2 million for reimbursement to the state general fund, said Bob Donovan, SJSU Open University director.

The reimbursement was signed into law by Gov. George Deukmejian as part of the 1985-86 state budget.

CSU is funded by the state general fund. "This action, in effect, has made the \$2 million part of the State support funds budgeted by Sacramento for the operation of the CSU campuses," states a letter from John Gruber, SJSU academic vice president, to all

deans and department chairmen.

"There will be serious consequences unless it (the required reimbursement) is reversed," said Ralph Mills, CSU state-wide dean of education.

Donovan said that program cuts could have been much worse, if not for an extensive letter writing and lobbying campaign that convinced the state legislature to allow CSU to use \$2 million left over from the 1984-85 budget, to cover the loss in Open University funds.

However, Deukmejian applied \$866,000 of the \$2 million granted by the legislature to a general fund program for faculty development, travel and related items. This left only \$1.13 million of the required reimbursement covered, with \$866,000 remaining to be

cut from the programs.

This \$866,000 was divided among the 10 CSU campuses that have Open University programs, in proportion to how much Open University revenue each generated.

The \$118,600 loss to the SJSU Open Education program will be divided several different ways, Donovan said.

SJSU's general fund will cover \$58,600, leaving \$60,000 to be absorbed by the program.

"The departments will suffer the smallest cuts proportionally because the departments receive the largest portion to begin with," Donovan said.

Instead of receiving 60 cents from each dollar, the departments will be getting 57 cents. The remainder of the \$60,000 will be di-

vided among the other groups that receive shares of the Open University revenues.

"The cuts are not severe, but everyone will share," Donovan said.

He said that the finance department erred in requiring CSU to pay back \$2 million, because the Open University program is self-supporting.

Open University, run by the SJSU Office of Continuing Education, allows students to enroll in regular university classes when there is space available. Students are not formally admitted to the university.

An Open University student is allowed to take up to nine units.

Donovan said the purpose of the program continued on back page

'The departments will suffer the smallest cuts proportionally because the departments receive the largest portion to begin with.'

— Bob Donovan,
Open University
director

A.S. aims to fill 80 spots

By David Wenstrom
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors plans to begin recruiting up to 80 students next week to tackle four campus-related issues.

"They're short-term, issue-oriented committees," A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said. "They have a specific task to accomplish."

Each committee, made up of up to 20 students, will deal with one of four issues: child care, student fees, financial aid, or forming a book co-op.

"These were some of the issues that last year, as United Students candidates, we felt were important," said A.S. Director of Academic Affairs Paul Harrison.

Harrison is organizing a three-week student recruitment campaign, during which the A.S. will be recruiting for the regular A.S. committees as well as the project committees. He is working with O'Doherty and A.S. Director of Student Services Adam Novicki in formulating project committee objectives. Harrison said planning is "just in the beginning stages," but student recruitment will begin next week.

Harrison said the A.S. plans to set up an information and sign-up table in front of the Student Union near the Bookstore entrance all next week.

The information table will be set up next week between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and between 8 a.m. and noon on Friday.

Members of the A.S. board will also be conducting "class raps," which are three to five minute pre-

continued on page 3

Dunkin' pond



Loc Nguyen, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, walks by the

temporary pond where leaks from Duncan Hall are being caught. Prior

to repairs, storage rooms under the hall were getting flooded.

V. Richard Haro — Daily staff photographer

CSU ponders entrance requisites

By Shannon Rasmussen
Daily staff writer

An enrollment planning group for the California State University system is proposing tougher admission requirements for freshmen applying to its colleges.

The planning group, which includes representatives from various CSU departments, will recommend that the CSU Board of Trustees adopt a new course pattern at its November meeting. If the proposal is accepted, it will go into effect in 1988.

"More students need to take more rigorous academic courses. Students, parents, teachers and school districts need to respond to the call of academic issues while students are still in high school," said John Bedell, acting assistant vice chancellor of academic affairs.

The new course pattern would require incoming freshmen to have completed four years of English, three years of mathematics, one year of social studies, one year of science with a lab, two years of foreign language (subject to waiver for non-English speaking students demonstrating equivalent competency), one year of visual and performing arts and three years of electives that are considered college preparatory classes.

The present state-mandated requirements for the CSU system are four years of English and two years of mathematics.

The recommendation includes a conditional admissions concept that will allow students to complete specified course deficiencies within a de-

continued on page 3

Fresno State football fans pelt SJSU band with rocks

By Gloria J. Debowksi
Daily staff writer

A torrent of rocks and wadded paper directed at the SJSU pep band Saturday at Fresno State University forced the 45-member band to leave the stadium with nine minutes left in the football game.

One drummer was hit in the back of the head with a rock and another band member was hit in the face with another object, band director Scott Pierson said. Neither required

treatment and no serious injuries were reported.

"We decided the band's safety was more important than seeing the game," Pierson said. With metal mouthpieces in hand to protect themselves if necessary, the band made its way to the bus through sneers and jeers, Chris Charlebois, band manager, said.

"It will be a long time before we think about going back there," Pierson said. And then only if the band is guaranteed that secu-

rity will be quadrupled, he said.

Lieutenant Steven King of Fresno State University Police said there were several extra officers assigned to the area in which the band was seated in anticipation of trouble.

"We always have extra police assigned to San Jose State games. We had the situation well under control," King said.

Typically, there is more razzing directed at SJSU fans than other visiting schools, he

said. This could be because a larger number of SJSU fans attend Fresno games "so there is a larger target," he said. One Fresno State fan was evicted for throwing things at the band, King said.

Despite the eviction and a record crowd of 34,000 fans, King said it was a "pretty quiet game." No arrests were made that night. "Normally, we make some (arrests)," King said.

The police were lax in their removal of

the fan who had been harassing the band, according to Charlebois. Pelting escalated after half-time, she said, but the theme was "band go home" from the beginning. The pep band was antagonizing Fresno with trumpet playing when Fresno would error on the field, but that is common, she said. "The band is there to play and antagonize the other team. The band was doing nothing wrong."

continued on page 3

Wildcats, coyotes, owls keep lost student awake

By Anne Gelhaus
Daily staff writer

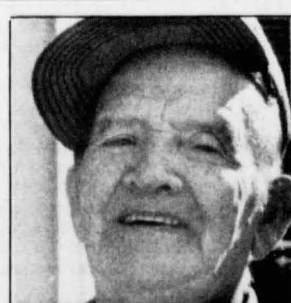
A 10-minute hike became a 30-minute journey for 70-year-old student Ben Zumaran, who returned to San Jose on Sunday night after he became lost on a geology field trip to Fremont Peaks State Park on Saturday afternoon.

Zumaran went to the park Saturday to explore barite mines with his mineralogy class. He returned from the mines a few minutes ahead of the other students and began the short hike back to the cars alone about 4:30 p.m.

"I knew I was lost when I lost my trail coming down the peak," Zumaran said. "I lost my direction because there were too many cow trails. I confused my trail with the other trails."

At the bottom of the peak, Zumaran came to a dirt road used for cattle crossing.

"I kept on that road until it was too dark to see anything," Zumaran said. "I decided to relax so I crawled under some bushes for cover and tried to get some sleep. I couldn't because I almost froze, and the music of the coyotes, owls, and



wildcats kept me awake."

At dawn Sunday, Zumaran continued north along the dirt road for about 10 miles until he reached San Juan Bautista. Along the way, he stopped at two cattlemen's houses and asked to use the phone, but the

'I lost my direction because there were too many cow trails.'

— Ben Zumaran,
former missing student

residents were unreceptive.

"They just talked to me from about 50 yards away," Zumaran said. "I felt that they just didn't trust me. I can understand it be-

continued on page 3

Commission to decide street designation tonight

By Herb Muktarian
Daily staff writer

SJSU's request to have the "major collector" designation removed from the San Jose General Plan — for San Carlos Street from Fourth to 10th streets — will again go before the San Jose Planning Commission at 7 tonight at City Hall.

A major collector is a through street that provides access to residential streets.

The planning commission postponed a decision on Oct. 8 because Commissioner Tim Starbird had not yet read the Environmental Impact Report. The commission's first vote on the SJSU request was split 3-3 with

Starbird abstaining.

Starbird said yesterday that it would not be appropriate to comment on how he is going to vote. He said he has not been lobbied by any groups.

Political science Prof. Terry Christensen said tonight's meeting is important.

"If the university has the redevelopment staff, the traffic staff, and the planning commission lined up against it," Christensen said, "it will be difficult to get the request passed by the council."

Dick Staley, SJSU public information director, said that the university will "more than likely have a representative there."

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'Worst Series' for last four teams

Another baseball season has almost come to a close. The four best teams in major league baseball are presently fighting it out for the World Series crown in front of thousands of fans in the ballparks and, undoubtedly, millions on television. These four teams have earned the right to play for the championship.

But what about those teams that didn't quite make it? Teams like the Texas Rangers, the San Francisco Giants, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cleveland Indians. These teams came away with the worst records for the 1985 season. They played just as many games as the division

There are still a few wrinkles to be ironed out, but the "Worst Series" is an idea whose time has come. Imagine, the four worst teams in baseball battling it out (have those teams ever battled?) for the right to be the chump of professional baseball.

Here's how it would work. At the end of the season, two sets of playoffs would take place: the American League and National League "Best Team" playoffs and the "Worst Team" playoffs. Those four teams with the worst records would be invited to play. The Pirates would top the list of the bottom teams with a record of 57-104. Next would be the Indians, 60-102, the Giants, 62-100 and the Rangers, 62-99.

The winning team would receive a trophy (designed by K-Mart jewelry designers), and the players would get 10 bucks and the added bonus of possible endorsements, which could mean even bigger bucks.

Some people might say, "Who cares about watching the worst baseball teams play for a championship?"

The answer to that is simple. America is filled with people dying to watch anything out of the ordinary. Look at the recent success of professional wrestling. It's a strange sport, but it has a huge following. Another example is tractor pulls. If people will watch that, then they'll watch the "Worst Series."

It could become a cult event, along the lines of the arm wrestling championships, or hackey sack. There are so many people who just live and die with baseball that there should be no question about whether or not the "Worst Series" would be a success.

There are lots of "world's worst" competitions. Remember the "Worst Avid Golfer" tournament? On an 18-hole course the winner hit something more than 200. It was on national TV even. Big time. What about the "Bottom 20" football team rankings. (where SJSU soon will be.) This is important stuff.

A "Worst Series" would give baseball's worst teams something to shoot for and some glory along the way. Also it would give the fans of those teams something to laugh about. Right Giants' fans?



Anne Spandau

crown winners. Their only fault was not winning more games than they lost.

Take the Giants for instance, please. Now there's an example of a good idea gone bad. This season, the Giants earned the distinction of losing 100 games, a first for a San Francisco Giants team. However, they should be given credit for trying to make something out of nothing. But let's face it, how many people are really proud to say they're Giants fans? Not many, I'm sure.

But, besides all that, the Giants surely ought to be able to do something more than close their lockers and go into hiding until spring training. Shouldn't they have the opportunity to say they were able to play in some kind of championship game. How about the "Worst Series," the "championship" of baseball's worst teams.

Networks exploit news coverage

President Reagan should be thanked for the action in the Achille Lauro incident for two reasons: bringing criminals to justice and preventing television press overkill.

This may seem funny coming from a reporter, but television makes too much of events like this. The networks seem to put ratings before good journalism. The more drawn out the crisis is, the more the networks exploit it.

A good example of this is the 444-day long Iranian hostage crisis a few years ago. Giving full coverage to the event for the first two weeks or so is fully justified, but as the crisis wore on the networks were reaching for stories,

hostages for a press conference, the whole thing turned into a fiasco. Reporters were shouting out questions all at once instead of one at a time, photographers were clicking away like mad, and television cameramen shined lights in the faces of the hostages and their captors. The terrorists became nervous, and the lives of the hostages at the press conference were put in unnecessary danger. All for a story.

Many people in the news media are trained to think that "the story comes first." This line of thinking causes reporters to be obnoxious and abusive instead of aggressive, and the public has a negative opinion of the press because of it. Lawsuits often happen as a result of carelessness on the part of reporters and editors, figuring that sensational copy will sell papers and add Nielsen points regardless of context. Even respected news shows such as CBS' "60 Minutes" put sensationalism before integrity at times (ask Gen. Westmoreland).

Suppose that the hostages were still on the Achille Lauro right now. At 11:30 tonight, NBC will air a 30-minute special called "The Achille Lauro: Terror on the High Seas." Tom Brokaw, with guest Henry Kissinger and special analyst John Chancellor, will give their views on the crisis and how to bring it to an end. Halfway through, NBC will show commercials by Chrysler, Coca-Cola, McDonald's, and anyone that uses Bill Cosby as its spokesman.

The next evening on their regular newscast, Brokaw will ask former President Jimmy Carter how he would handle the situation if he were still in the White House. They'll use different sponsors, because more sponsors mean more money.

CBS will call Walter Cronkite back in to host their late-night special to boost ratings. He'll ask his golf buddy Gerald Ford to comment on Carter's comments the night before, and then ask him how the crisis should be handled. Their sponsors will be Burger King (I like the Whopper the way it was, fool), Pepsi (Lionel Richie, of course), Ford, and Nabisco. ABC will not have guest stars or commercials, just Ted Koppel running his mouth for 30 minutes.

Don't laugh. It's freedom of the press and free enterprise (I like to think of it as oil and water) at their best.



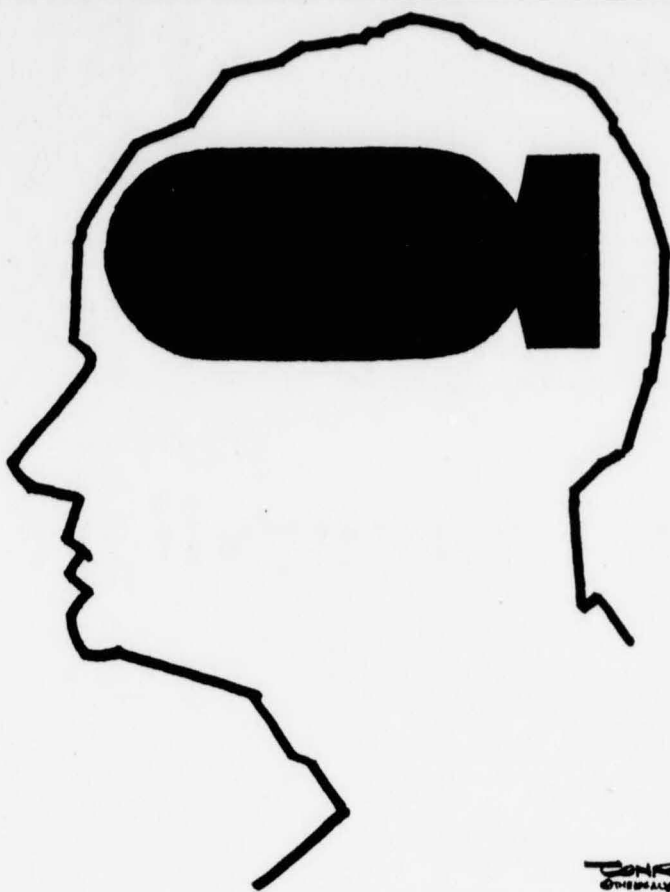
Darrin Edward Baker

as if the public forgot that 52 Americans were being held captive.

The networks even aired late night "special reports" during the Iranian crisis. That in itself is harmless, but they sold commercial time to advertisers. Fifty-two people, not to mention their families, were going through severe emotional stress, and the networks made money off of it. That is carrying capitalism a bit too far.

The press, especially the television networks, has a responsibility to report the news in a professional manner, but not at the expense of the personal suffering of others. Robert Stethem's funeral (during the Lebanese hostage-taking aboard a TWA jetliner) was an interesting story, but the camera shot of his parents was tasteless. Funerals are not to be shared by one and all.

Speaking of Lebanon, all of the media blew it, not just television. When the terrorists brought out some of the



"I HAVE ALWAYS HAD GREAT FAITH IN ISRAELI INTELLIGENCE."
— PRES. REAGAN

Letters to the Editor

More security needed in garages

Editor,

Early last Wednesday morning, the Seventh Street Garage became a target of mass vandalism and theft. More than 20 cars were broken into before the criminals were chased away. Where was the security? I realize that it is costly to have security in the garage throughout the night, but this would only be necessary in the Seventh Street Garage, which stays open 24 hours a day.

Most of the on-campus residents who park their cars in that garage pay for the privilege. Last year we paid \$22.50 for a semester permit; this year we paid \$33.75 for it, and what are we getting for our money? We cannot park overnight in the West and 10th Street garages. We are limited to one area — an area that is often crowded and easily susceptible to crime. Is it too much to ask to have a security guard watch this one area of campus at all times after closing?

I am sure that the main counter argument to my request would be cost. Does the Traffic Management Department have enough money to implement this idea? Over 800 dorm residents paid a 33 percent increase for parking costs and received nothing to justify it, except a new garage that we can't park in. Not only are we paying more for our permits, but the University Police Department must be making a fortune off the stacks of \$10 parking tickets that they give out each day.

It's time that we get something for our money. SJSU should put some security in the Seventh Street Garage. Right now, we are getting ripped off by car thieves and San Jose State.

Jeffrey M. Cable
Senior
Advertising

Christians are newest victims

Editor,

Tune in to any radio talk show and you will hear racists, bigots and the ignorant make all kinds of outrageous statements about Jesus, blacks, Catholics and Iranians. But now there is a new group being smeared through radio, television and newspapers: the born-again fundamentalist Christians.

Glance at any newspaper and you will see narrow-minded people like Denver Lewellan (opinion, "Tick, tock: The pendulum swings," Oct. 10) write intolerant remarks about fundamentalist Christians. Born agains beat their children. Born agains want to suppress free speech. Born agains enslave women.

These types of ludicrous statements, and more, are made by self-righteous liberals every day in the media. They forget the fundamentalists operate rescue missions, visit prisons and send medical missionaries to Third World countries.

Come on, Denver, aren't you guilty of the same intolerance of free speech that you accuse the born-again Christians of?

David Lawrence
Junior
Marketing

Just when he thought it was safe

Editor,

As I drove toward the 10th Street Garage I saw, for the first time, a vacancy sign. I couldn't believe it. I thought, boy, finally I can park my car legally and enjoy a day free from the worries of being ticketed or towed. And believe me, have I had more than my share of tickets.

At the end of my day, I walked confidently and worry-free to the second floor of the 10th Street Garage, thinking of how nice it would be to get into my shaded, unticketed car. Only a few meters from my car, I removed the key, which had been twirling for the past five minutes, from my finger. Key in hand, I looked up and saw it. There it was, scarring my car with its flaming, immortal ugliness. I felt like screaming the four-letter verb, but even that word wasn't strong enough. It was a ticket, plastered and glowing between my windshield and wiper. The ticket was issued for "backing into stall."

Why one can't back into a stall I don't know. They wouldn't tell me. For \$10 plus 75 cents for parking, and be eligible for this moment, I deserve to know why.

There was no sign regarding any parking procedures on the level which I parked. So the moral to this story is: Don't back into something just because you think it's safe.

Mike Toschi
Junior
Advertising

Letter Policy

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

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 Crow's Nest



C. Martin Carroll

Assault on freedom

MUCH OF THE NATION is acting as cocky as football fans after their team has won the Super Bowl. What they're celebrating, of course, is the dramatic capture of the hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro, who killed American Leon Klinghoffer.

After dozens of well-publicized incidents in which terrorists have escaped without punishment, many, if not most Americans, are thirsty for blood. And it may just be possible that, in this one instance, they will have it. Americans, inevitably, are beginning to think like terrorists.

President Reagan claimed on Friday, after U.S. jets hijacked the hijackers' escape plane, to have sent a message to terrorists everywhere: "You can run, but you can't hide."

The U.S. State Department reported last month that the 600 terrorist incidents of last year represent a 20 percent increase over the level of the previous five years.

And the 480 incidents through August of 1985 compare with 382 for the same period last year.

According to SJSU psychology Prof. Thomas Tutko, a former Marine, American leaders must begin to think like the terrorists, to understand what motivates them if such incidents are to be dealt with effectively.

"We're out of touch with the lives of terrorists," Tutko said. In America, where our values are to preserve life and to live as long as we can, he said, "We can't comprehend that someone will go so far as to give up his own life."

"We are clear out of touch with the 'grossness' of life, even when we see it on TV," he said. "I'm talking about the violence and bloodshed that is commonplace in countries where terrorists live, where body parts are strewn all over. After you've seen enough of this stuff, you become callous."

In the United States, "We're the haves, and the have-nots see us as targets," Tutko said. "We have to learn to see ourselves as targets, too," and be ready to respond in kind.

Another way in which we're out of touch with terrorists is that we don't have their "single-minded religious devotion." In addition to religion, we have our jobs, schoolwork, families and leisure activities.

Tutko said the message we have to give to terrorists is this: "We're going to do something to you in return. You don't know how, you don't know when, you don't know where, but you know it. And, in fact, it's going to be worse than what you did to us."

Tutko foresees more and more terrorism in the United States. "Every time you have a pathology like this emerge, all the fringe elements will pick up the idea that (terrorist violence) is a model for retaliation that they can use."

EVEN AS THE UNITED STATES is beginning to understand terrorists and is learning to respond in kind, terrorists are learning how to protect themselves by living in population centers, where they know retaliation would kill many innocents.

The only solution to this problem is to infiltrate "radical" groups here and abroad to identify the terrorists. This sounds ominously similar to what was happening in the '50s and '60s, when the FBI and CIA were digging into the lives of many Americans engaged in political activities, some legal and some illegal. In the '70s, following the Watergate break-in, reforms were instituted to open up government to more public scrutiny.

The new atmosphere of distrust generated by the need to protect the public and officials, the renewed assault on hard-won freedoms, as much as the violence itself, is the real tragedy of terrorism.

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



"IF I KNEW WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE, I WOULD PUNISH THEM MYSELF!"

CSU to consider changing entrance requirements

continued from page 1

terminated period without jeopardizing their admissions to the university.

For example, if an incoming freshman is missing the visual arts requirement and has a high GPA and meets other entrance requirements, he will have the opportunity to fulfill that gap in his general education program at the university within a specified time. The details still need to be flushed out, Bedell said.

Bedell said the "conditional concept" arises out of the need for more science and math teachers in the high schools and the concern that some high schools cannot provide students with all the necessary courses. The CSU system is increasing standards for schools instructing teachers and is dealing with that shortage. He said these details are still being worked out.

The incoming freshmen's grades

will still be determined on the basis of all grades except those in physical education and military science courses.

"It's a good idea (to raise standards) because generally people live up to their level of expectations," said Sal Cesario, vice principal at Pioneer High School in San Jose.

"Students will balk initially, but by and large they will put more demand on themselves to live up to the expectations," Cesario said. He said raising the academic standards will not present any great problems for students who want to continue their education in the university system.

"I believe the most important class in access to what the university offers is the third year of preparatory math," Bedell said.

"I think it is important (to have three years of math) because this is a technically-orientated society and

the more science and math you have the more you'll get ahead," said Max Agoston, SJSU associate professor of math and science.

Bedell said CSU reports show that six times the number of students will more than likely pass the Entry Level Mathematics test if they have completed three years high school math.

Math is the key if a student wants to get into the fields of high demand in California, Bedell said.

Bedell, speaking on behalf of the advisory committee, said the new requirements are needed since California is one of the states that produces the lowest number of students with baccalaureate degrees.

In the re-examination of enrollment projections, reports showed that California lags behind the U.S. average and several large industrial states in the number of bachelor's de-

grees awarded as a percentage of the 20- to 24-year-old age group and the 25- to 29-year-old age group.

The United States distributed 4.39 percent bachelor's degrees, California distributed 3.47 percent, Massachusetts distributed 7.01 percent and Michigan distributed 4.33 percent in the 20- to 24-year-old group.

In the 25- to 29-year-old group, California distributed 3.67 percent degrees compared to 7.93 percent in Massachusetts and 4.79 percent in the United States.

In the 1983-84 academic year, SJSU awarded 3,614 degrees and the 19-campus CSU system awarded 44,274 degrees.

The enrollment projections, with regards to providing an opportunity for students to earn a bachelor's degree, show California has become overly complacent, according to a trustees report presented Sept. 17-18.

Bedell attributed the low number of awarded degrees to students who leave the system in frustration. Some campuses lose up to 60 percent of their freshmen, he said.

Most people feel the major reason for the low count in degree awards is because of the dropout rate. The students drop out because they are poorly prepared, said Charles Lindahl, the state university dean for educational support and service.

"We're concerned with the whole notion that students have access to the university, to participate, to be successful and reach their potential," Bedell said.

The students will benefit from the new requirements, he said. They will have a broader range in curriculum and will be better prepared for the university and what is expected of them.

California will also benefit. The bachelor's degrees awarded will rise and there will be fewer dropouts, Bedell said.

There will be more flexibility in choosing majors as well, Bedell said. For example, without that third year of math, students are frozen out of some majors and can't change them because they don't meet the requirements.

This will prepare people for jobs and how to deal with society, said Tim Haines, A.S. director of California State Affairs.

At the CSSA meeting last weekend, the 19 CSU representatives adopted a resolution asking the trustees and planning committee to postpone the timeline for the new standards until there is a detailed plan on how high school's curriculums will meet the requirements and how the teacher demand will be filled.

KSJS allotted \$1,750 for study

By Gloria J. Debowski

Daily staff writer

KSJS is receiving only \$1,750 of the \$2,500 it asked for from the Associated Students Board of Directors for a feasibility study to determine where to place its new transmitter, Gabriel Miramontes, A.S. controller, said.

KSJS must submit the study to the Federal Communications Commission before it can move its transmitter to a mountainside and continue broadcasting, Joel Wyrick, KSJS general manager, said.

The move is needed because groundbreaking will begin this spring for a 400 foot building on Fourth and San Carlos streets which will block signal transmission of the present transmitter location on Wahlquist Library, Wyrick said.

Without the move, KSJS will not be able to broadcast, he said. Without the study, KSJS cannot move the transmitter. And, without the money, KSJS cannot have the study conducted. "It's already allocated but A.S. won't let us spend it on this," Wyrick said.

The funds come from KSJS' 1985-86 A.S. budget allocation of \$12,500. KSJS is a non-profit, non-commercial station. Of the total budget, \$7,600 has been allotted to "operating expenses" which includes the cost of field studies, Miramontes said.

Granting \$2,500 for the study would not leave enough money for KSJS to spend on operating expenses throughout the year, he said.

Miramontes said he based his decision to grant a lesser amount on the operating expenses needed for the year and the knowledge that KSJS could conduct on-the-air fund raising for some of the money.

"(KSJS) knew about the project 10 months ago. They had plenty of time to do that," Miramontes said.

The study could cost up to \$5,000, said Wyrick, who is not satisfied with the \$1,750 allocation. "It's not adequate." KSJS is still pressing for the \$2,500 it asked for, Wyrick said. "If they say no, we will appeal to the executive officers of A.S. They can run a directive to

Gabriel (Miramontes) and Jean (Lenart, A.S. business administrator)," he said.

The irony of the situation is that the major expense of the transmitter, \$40,000, has been approved by the academic vice president, Wyrick said.

The project is estimated to cost a total of \$70,000 for the transmitter, field study, moving the transmitter to the mountain, leasing the land and maintenance fees. KSJS plans to conduct a pledge drive on the air to raise the rest of the money, Wyrick said.

Relocation of the transmitter to a mountainside could mean KSJS' broadcast strength would be three times stronger than its current 1,000 watt transmitter, Wyrick said.

The study will determine which direction the transmitter can face to avoid interfering with other broadcast signals.

KSJS has been named the top college station in California for five years by the College Intercollegiate Press Association.

A.S. Board needs volunteers

continued from page 1

sentations at the beginning of class periods that explain the four projects and students' role in the projects, Harrison said.

"What we're going to try to do is tailor concise information list for students to review (during the recruitment campaign)," said Tim Haines, A.S. director of California State Affairs.

When formed, the project committees will be conducting research, formulating solutions and possibly acting on them, Harrison said.

"We're going to be providing (the project committees) with adequate information and background to see these projects through," Haines said. "There's a great deal of work with trying to get a program-change proposal put together."

Haines said the A.S. will give the project committees "as free a rein as possible." He said that while A.S. board members will be dealing with the committees on an advisory capacity, they will not serve on the committees in an official capacity.

"There has to be some liaison between the A.S. and the committees," Haines said. "At the same time, we really hesitate to get someone from the A.S. to be a project head because students may feel they aren't involved in the decision-making process."

Lost student catches bus

continued from page 1

cause so many crimes happen."

When Zumaran reached San Juan Bautista, he hitched a ride to Watsonville with a family he met.

"My troubles were over," he said.

Zumaran tried to phone his family and the police from Watsonville, but the lines were busy. About 5:45 p.m., he took a Greyhound bus to Santa Cruz. He then took a bus to San Jose. He arrived home about 10 p.m.

When Zumaran reached home, he contacted the police, his family, and Marshall Maddock, his mineralogy instructor.

"I had mixed feelings when he phoned," Maddock said. "I was grateful that he was alive but upset that so many people had worked so hard and taken so many chances (to find him)."

About 50 members of area emergency groups searched for Zumaran Saturday night and all day Sunday.



'They're short-term, issue-oriented committees.'

— Erin O'Doherty, A.S. president

Haines said the purpose of the project committees is twofold: getting students more involved in A.S. activities and "addressing some major concerns."

Those major concerns are:

✓ Child care. The California State Students Association will be lobbying the California State University Board of Trustees this fall for more funds for child care within the CSU system. The child care project

committee will be looking into "specific needs of child care at SJSU," Haines said. "If things work out at the state level, as we expect, then SJSU will have all its homework done and will be in the best possible position to get expansion of facilities here."

✓ Student fees. Some issues the student fees project committee will be working on will be RAFI and IRA. RAFI, Revised Automatic Funding Initiative, calls for the A.S. to allocate 25 percent of its budget to seven campus groups. SJSU students pays \$5 each semester out of their fees for IRA, Instructionally Related Activities. IRA funds go toward humanities, applied arts and sports programs. The project committee will study RAFI and IRA funding at other SJSU schools and compare the funding processes with funding at SJSU.

✓ Financial aid. A.S. Executive Assistant Paul Sonneman said the financial aid project committee will study financial aid data, such as how many SJSU students apply for and receive financial aid. It will be a "joint effort between students and administrators," Sonneman said.

✓ A book co-op. Haines said the A.S. wants to start a book co-op to "eliminate the intermediary between the buyer and the seller." The project committee will be studying several options for starting a book coop, Haines said.

Speakers to discuss State Supreme Court

By Patricia Pane

Daily staff writer

The State Supreme Court will be the topic of a forum sponsored by three campus groups Thursday.

The forum, sponsored by the Campus Republicans, College Democrats and the San Jose Debate Team, will take place from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Associated Students Council Chambers.

Doran Nielsen, representing Crime Victims for Court Reform; Joe Donahue, representing Californians to Defeat Rose Bird; and Phil Pennybacker, who is not participating on behalf of any organization, are three of the six participants. Three other participants could not be reached for comment.

Nielsen said the judiciary system is too lenient on appeals and that "they (criminals) can take someone's life in five minutes, but can take 10 years to defend themselves for it."

Nielsen said that this is due to the incompetence of the judiciary system.

"About four, five, or six years after the fact," Nielsen said, "they've (the Supreme Court) been able to find something (that allows them) to say: 'The people involved in

this case don't know what they're talking about. They (the jury) did it wrong."

"The Supreme Court seems to be saying that they are the only ones competent to judge these capital cases."

In addition, Nielsen said he wants to make people aware of the fact that life without parole is about to suffer the same fate as the death penalty.

Donahue, who also represents the Citizens Lobby for the California Tax Reduction Movement (the Howard Jarvis organization), said the organization feels Rose Bird "has placed herself far above the desire of the people and far above the constitution of the state, which she is supposed to abide by."

He added that personal beliefs "should not be made part and partial of her decisions" and that she should "not sit in judgment using her own philosophy and her own personal beliefs and making them into law."

Pennybacker, conflicts administrator for the County of Santa Clara, will present his personal views on the upcoming State Supreme Court election.

"Justices should be evaluated in terms of competence and intellectual ability to carry out the oath of office," he said.

SJSU band leaves early

continued from page 1

"Fresno fans are very hyper and into their games. They're heavily supported by the community and emotions are running high. But this was uncalled for."

Scott McBride, Fresno State band director, said he, too, was upset with the treatment the band received. "It was a regretful incident. I have sent a memo to the athletic director indicating what happened." The bands, which gathered socially after the game, have no problem with each other, he said.

"Other than these jerks throwing things, everything was going fine," Pierson said.

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Allen is starter for rest of season

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

Six games into the 1985 season, the decision has been made: sophomore Doug Allen, who has started two games this season, will be SJSU's starting signal-caller the rest of the season.

"We're going to go ahead and go with Doug and try to do the things he can do best," Head Coach Claude Gilbert said.

Offensive coordinator Terry Shea agreed, but not completely.

"He's going to be our quarterback for the remainder of the season provided he continues to improve," he said.

One of the areas Allen most needs to improve, according to Shea, is his passing.

Allen completed just 8 of 28 passes for 145 yards in his most recent

Football

start, last Saturday night's 37-17 loss to Fresno State. He also threw two interceptions.

For the season, he has completed 61 passes in 145 attempts (42 percent) for 843 yards and three touchdowns, along with seven interceptions.

"Doug needs to work on that (passing) and he will," Shea said. "He's a talented enough passer to become more efficient."

Gilbert also said Allen's passing stats could be better but added that things aren't as bad as they appear.

"We need to smooth out our passing game," he said. "Doug is a little bit anxious, but his passing was better than his stats indicate because we had receivers who were covered pretty well at times, and some dropped balls."

One of Allen's main strengths, according to Gilbert, is his ability to run the option offense.

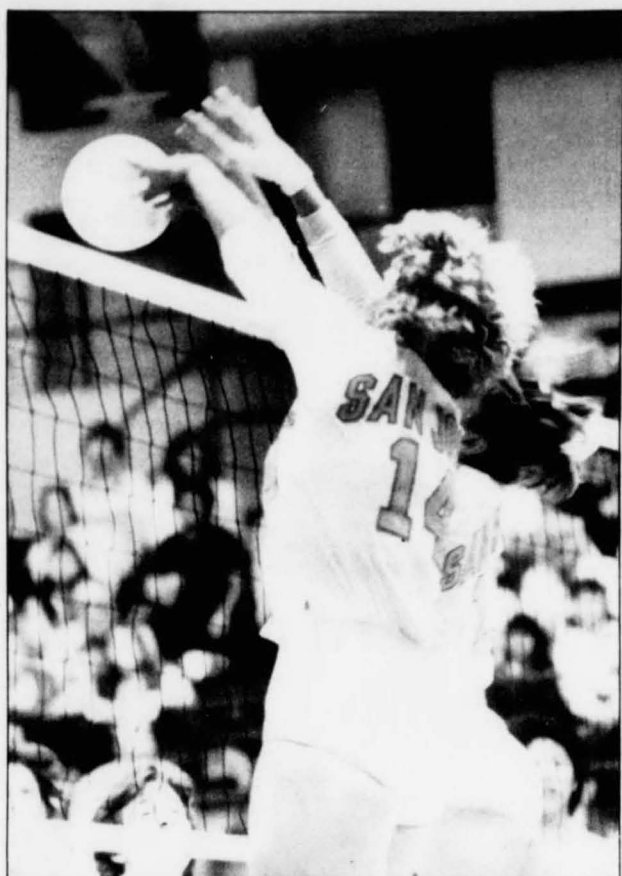
Shea hopes that, with Allen as the starting signal-caller, SJSU can continue the running success it enjoyed against Fresno State.

His scrambling ability enabled him to run for 116 yards in the Fresno State game, the first time an SJSU quarterback has rushed for more than 100 yards in a game since the Spartans moved to the major college level.

The Spartans rushed for 256 yards against the Bulldogs, nearly matching their season total (290 yards) going into the game. It was SJSU's best team rushing effort since 1982.

"We're looking forward to continuing to be able to very effectively running the ball," Shea said. "Some of the other backs who had been shelved because of injury are now starting to come back around."

NOTES: Halfback Donald Stewart, who has missed the last three games with a hamstring problem, is doubtful for Saturday's game against Arizona. In other injuries, defensive end Brett Grauss (sprained knee) is uncertain for the Wildcat game, while linebacker Rafael Santini (pinched nerve) is possible. SJSU has equalled its worst start since 1970 when it also began 1-5 and finished with a 2-9 record.



Mie Schneider — Daily staff photographer

Lisa Ice blocks a shot during Monday night's victory

Spartans beat Duke in 4; coach still not satisfied

By Anne Spandau
Daily staff writer

After Friday night's loss to Stanford, the Spartan volleyball team steered itself back onto the winning track with a 15-8, 12-15, 15-9, 15-3 victory over Duke Tuesday night.

However, SJSU head coach Dick Montgomery said he doesn't know how to get his team back on the winning track mentally.

"We're trying to lay our finger on why we're playing so poorly," he said. "I don't think it's physical. I think it's psychological."

SJSU is now 15-3 and Duke is 13-3, but Montgomery said that the Blue Devils are not real strong.

"They're a weak team," he said. "It was the perfect time for us to run our offense against their weak serves, but we couldn't even pass their serves."

Montgomery said he is a little worried about where his team is headed.

"We're finding that other top teams are coming on like gangbusters and we're not improving at the same level like we should be," Montgomery said. "Where we are at now, we're waiting for someone to beat us. All we need is one fair team to get hot and beat us. Then we'll be in trouble in the rankings."

Duke coach Jon Wilson said, "This was a great experience for us to play against a top five team. We haven't had this level of competition before."

In the first game, SJSU took an 8-1 lead when the Blue Devils began to make a comeback. Duke came within

SJSU, did however, hold onto its lead and won the game.

In the final game, SJSU was led by some key plays by outside hitter Kim Hicks and middle blocker Kari Roberson, both freshmen. The Spartans dominated the game, taking a 14-1 lead. Duke managed to score two more points before SJSU put the game away and won the match.

Leading the Spartans was Higgins with 15 kills and a .385 hitting percentage. Next was Ice with 12 kills and game-leading .647 hitting percentage. Setter Teri DeBusk had 45 assists for a .563 setting percentage.

For the Blue Devils, outside hitter Diane Brown had 10 kills, but also had 10 errors for a .000 hitting percentage. Wilson had 30 assists for a .380 setting percentage.

Tonight, the Spartans face Santa Clara at 7:30 in Spartan Gym. The two teams met earlier this season with the Spartans coming out on top 15-3, 15-9, 15-7.

NOTES: Any person wearing a Gold Rush shirt to tonight's game will be admitted for half price. Entering the Duke game, DeBusk was fourth in the nation with 12.18 assists per game and Ice was 12th with a kill average of 4.35. Also, as of Monday, SJSU was 10th in the nation in kills per game (15.35), ninth in assists per game (13.65) and 17th in assist percentage (.412).

Volleyball

three points at 10-7 before the Spartans pulled away on kills by outside hitter Lisa Ice and middle blocker Maria Healy.

The Spartans again took the lead in the second game at 5-1 before Duke scored the next eight points to go up 9-5. The Blue Devils never looked back and took the game despite a late rally by SJSU.

In the third game, SJSU went ahead 6-1 on kills by middle blocker Barbara Higgins and outside hitter Julie Braymen. Then Duke's setter, Susan Wilson, came up to serve. With her jump serve, which is not often seen at the collegiate level but is more common at the professional level, she served up six straight points for the Blue Devils.

According to Montgomery, the Spartans didn't pass her serves well.

"We weren't being aggressive," he said. "It was a complacency thing."

Lady Luck makes better Round Table proud

LUCK DOESN'T SMILE on me. But two weeks ago, it grinned — for a moment.

There were no psychic powers involved. It was sort of legal. It was a freak accident — one of those things that never happens twice.

By mid-morning two Sundays ago, I felt deep-down inside that it might happen. I had that warm, squishy feeling that I get when something big is brewing. By that afternoon, it had actually happened.

I had won the weekly football pool at work.

After near misses the past four weeks — as well as the past 22 years — I finally managed to outguess my fellow workers in 12 of the 14 NFL games for that week. The prize: a whopping \$16 (well actually \$14, but Rob Dean still owes me \$2).

So big deal, right? Maybe for you, but this was the first time I had ever won anything. (Well I did win a free-throw shooting contest in 8th grade, but several people accused me of cheating, it was quite a controversy — I'll never tell.) But that's it.

Luck has never been something I've possessed. It has always escaped me like Houdini from two-bit handcuffs.

When the lottery finally started up in California, while millions of crazed people ran out and scooped up tickets, I wasn't excited. I knew I wouldn't win. Finally, though, a friend convinced me to waste \$1 on a ticket. I scratched that stuff off with my one long, dirty fingernail to see if I was a winner. Nope, and this is an old story. The ticket said that I still owed \$50 in state taxes.

Even as a baby I couldn't win. When I was six months old, my parents put a Safeway bag over my head and entered me in an Unknown Baby contest. But I lost.

So, after winning the Redmond Round Table football pool, I was sure that I was on a roll. Where was I to go from there? Like the late Orson

where I work. My aim was to make pizza history.

I WAS SURE I could again win the pool. I would show Bob, the do-or-die Raider fan, Tim, the clueless Cowboy fan, Bruce, the "I can't make up my mind" fan, and the rest of my pizza cohorts that I could pull off the impossible — do what no man



Stanion Room Only

Eric Stanion

Welles, whose career went steadily downhill after what he accomplished in his very first film "Citizen Kane," I was faced with the difficult task of having to outdo myself.

But how?

Simple. No team has won back-to-back NBA championships since the '69 Celtics. No football team has repeated as Super Bowl champion since the Pittsburgh Steeler dynasty of the '70s. The last baseball team to win consecutive World Series' was the Yankees in the late '70s.

But no one had ever won the football pool two weeks in a row

has done before.

But how? I needed a system. Every successful gambler has to have a system.

Then I had it. In the privacy of my room, I taped a piece of cardboard to my wall; on it the match-ups for all of Sunday's games were etched in blue magic-marker. I lowered a blindfold over my eyes, lifted my left leg and spun around. When I came to a stop, I let go with the dart in my right hand. Thump. The dart stuck in my pillow, missing the cat by mere inches.

An hour later, after putting 16 holes in the wall and two in the cat (he should have moved the first time)

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I had my picks — history would be made.

Well, Sunday came and history is still safe at the Round Table Pizza parlor on Redmond Road. My brief encounter with luck was just that — brief. Not only did the 49ers get whipped by the Bears on Sunday, I missed on eight of my picks.

That momentary grin luck had cast on me had turned back to a snarl.

Eric Stanion is the assistant sports editor.

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'Easy' does it

Former Earthquakes star guides alumni squad

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

The year was 1978. The Spartan soccer team had a 19-3 record, its best ever. The players were looking forward to facing rival Santa Clara in a Far West playoff game.

Then disaster struck. Midfielder Jean-Claude Maethe was declared academically ineligible. The Spartans had been ranked as high as 12th in the nation, but it was out to prove it was No. 1. Instead, the Spartans were out of the playoffs.

Former Spartan striker Ismael "Easy" Perez remembered.

"We felt we were the best team in the country. It's too bad the season had to end on a technicality. The decision will always haunt us," he said.

Last night, Perez and a group of SJSU soccer alumni had another chance to meet the Broncos at Santa Clara in a specially arranged match before the 1985 versions took the field.

The Broncos won that game 4-1.

The SJSU alumni squad included some players who were on the 1978 team, like Guilio Bernardi, Derek Evans and Paul Coffee. Many of last night's participants went on to play professionally, most of them with the San Jose Earthquakes.

One of them was Perez.

The 5-9, 150-pounder was able to join the pro ranks because of his stellar performance as a Spartan. In his four years at SJSU, Perez rewrote

the record books. In his first two years he led the nation in scoring. He was an honorable mention All-American as a sophomore.

By the time Perez finished he had set career records of most shots (365), most goals (75) and most points (173).

Perez said he remembers breaking the goals record as if it was yesterday.

"The memory of that game is vivid. We beat UCLA in a very tough game 2-1, and I scored both times," Perez recalled.

Despite his soccer success, it wasn't so easy for Easy in his junior and senior years.

"It became difficult because everyone was on my case. When I got the ball, they (the opponents) wouldn't go after it, they'd go after me," he said.

Looking back, Perez said he was glad he came to play at SJSU.

"I enjoyed my four years. I'm grateful to have had Julie Menendez as a coach. He's dedicated so much of his time and effort into the teams," Perez said.

Perez has seen and played against this year's team in another alumni match. The Spartans' current 4-7-2 record is a far cry from 1978, but Perez is not alarmed by what he sees.

"They're a young team. In soccer it can take some time for players to start meshing. Give them time and

they'll improve," he said.

Perez's soccer career didn't end at the collegiate level. He went on to spend six years with the San Jose Earthquakes, first as a player until injuries sidelined him, then in the front office as Director of Community Relations.

While with the pro club, Perez has seen the professional ranks in the U.S. go from rags to riches — to rags.

"I'm disappointed in how it's gone. At one point the sport was going up like a rocket," he said.

Perez felt that the superstars who made the game, like Pele, George Best and Franz Beckenbauer, also brought the game down.

"We had no real foundation under those players. Once they left, the league collapsed," Perez said.

Now the Earthquakes are playing a short schedule of exhibition games while the North American Soccer League gets itself in order.

"It's been proven there's big fan support in the area. It's unfortunate that the Quakes had to lower their standards," he said.

Last year, Perez left the Quakes to pursue a law degree. He chose his longtime rival Santa Clara. What about last night's alumni game?

"I know, 'Whose side am I on?' Well, I'll always be a Spartan alumnus and I'll always recommend the SJSU program to anyone thinking of playing in college. It was a good experience for me," Perez said.



File photo

Former Spartan Ismael Perez (10), coach of last night's alumni game, in action in 1978

Spartan scoreboard

Football stats

SJSU	OPP
121	First downs 139
205-546	Rushes-yards 279-1121
1704	Passing 1347
378	Return yards 321
122-270	Comp-attempts 102-182
15	Had intercepted 8
33-1236	Punts 28-1078
19-4	Fumbles/lost 14-9
56-505	Penalties-yards 46-428
2250	Total net yards 2468
5.0	Average yards gained 5.2
1	Missed FGs 5
SJSU 17 41 29 40 — 127	
OPP. 48 53 47 36 — 184	

RUSHING

Walker 55-193, Allen 37-157, Meredith 36-103, Clark 14-79, Stewart 17-67, Cobarrubias 3-17, Malaualu 2-15, Payton 6-14, Riley 3-9, Tatum 4-5, Carlson 27-(-113). Totals 205-546.

PASSING

Carlson 61-124-8-861, Allen 61-145-7-843, Malaualu 0-1-0-0. Totals 122-270-15-1704.

RECEIVING

Cage 18-282, Malaualu 10-237, Meredith 18-220, Nash 13-220, Thomas 13-216, Walker 21-181, Crawford 13-141, Hall 5-85, Satterfield 2-57, Payton 6-50, Clark 1-9, Moon 1-6, Riley 1-0. Totals 122-1704.

TACKLES

(Top five) Kennedy 53, Hollinger 53, Lyon 46, Weldon 45, K.C. Clark 43. Total 535.

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.

PCAA Football

Team (Overall)	W	L	T
Fresno (4-0-1)	2	0	0
Fullerton (2-3-0)	2	0	0
Pacific (3-3-0)	2	1	0
Nevada-LV (3-3-0)	2	2	0
Long Beach (3-3-0)	1	1	0
Utah State (2-4-0)	2	3	0
SJSU (1-5-0)	1	3	0
NM State (1-4-0)	0	2	0

NorPac Field Hockey

Team (Overall)	W	L	T
Chico State (3-2-0)	3	2	0
California (3-4-1)	2	2	1
Stanford (3-3-1)	2	1	1
San Jose State (3-3-1)	1	2	1
Pacific (1-5-1)	1	2	1

Pacific Soccer

Team (Overall)	W	L	T
Fresno State (10-4-0)	3	0	0
California (10-3-1)	2	1	0
Stanford (7-6-2)	2	1	0
USF (6-4-3)	1	1	0
SJSU (4-7-2)	1	1	0
St. Mary's (2-9-2)	1	2	0
SCU (5-7-1)	0	2	0
Pacific (0-9-0)	0	2	0

PCAA Soccer

Team (Overall)	W	L	T
Nevada-LV (10-0-1)	4	0	0
UC-Santa Barbara (6-8-0)	3	1	0
Fullerton (7-4-0)	2	1	0
Fresno (10-4-0)	2	2	0
SJSU (4-7-2)	1	3	0
Pacific (0-9-0)	0	3	0
UC-Irvine (3-7-2)	1	3	0

NorPac Volleyball

Team (Overall)	W	L	T
SJSU (15-3)	2	0	0
Oregon (7-13)	2	0	0
Washington (8-10)	2	1	0
Oregon State (10-10)	1	1	1
California (14-16)	1	1	1
Fresno State (6-13)	0	2	0
Washington State (5-13)	0	3	0

Volleyball Top 10

CVCA Poll

Team	Pts	Pvs
1. Stanford	877	1
2. Cal Poly SLO	788	1
3. UCLA	773	2
4. Pacific	765	2
5. SJSU	703	4
6. Nebraska	692	5
7. Hawaii	612	6
8. USC	409	8
9. Illinois	403	13
10. UCSB	377	10

NCAA Poll

Team	Pts	Pvs
1. Stanford	160	1
2. Pacific	149	2
3. UCLA	147	3
4. SJSU	136	4
5. Nebraska	128	5
6. UCSB	120	11
7. Hawaii	117	6
8. Illinois	98	12
9. Arizona St.	90	13
10. Texas A&M	75	17

SJSU Volleyball Stats

SJSU	OPP
705-1645	Kills-Att. 593-1663
.267	Hitting % .182
623	Assists 538
.410	Assist % .347
644	Digs 532
216	Blocks 177
29	Solo blocks 35
99	Serving aces 95

Player totals

Player	K-A	A	D	B
DeBusk	24-57	552	114	36
Watson	19-57	0	22	3
Healy	106-247	4	28	49
Hicks	13-48	6	19	4
Braymen	85-259	3	67	12
Cook	133-293	32	82	22
Spiers	0-6	14	66	0
Higgins	127-273	7	121	57
Ice	194-391	5	118	26
Roberson	4-14	0	7	7

Hockey stats

SJSU	OPP
12	Goals 15
137	Shots on goal 112
91	Shots inside circle 60
46	Shots outside circle 52
46	Goalie saves 71
3	Defensive saves 11
36	Penalty corners 36
1/1	Penalty strokes 2/3
1/11.4	Scoring production 1/7.5

Player Totals

Player	Min.	SG	SIC	SOG	G
Green	530	30	26	4	5
Cafini	114	2	2	0	2
Laumans	530	36	23	13	0
Savelkoul	460	30	19	11	0
Johnston	530	17	9	8	0
Regalia	443	6	6	1	1
Dulin	411	6	4	1	1
Justus	530	2	0	2	0
Parrott	85	1	1	0	0
Dunlap	418	2	0	2	0
Hanna	280	1	0	1	0
Benson	362	1	0	1	0
Berti	530	3	0	3	0

Goalkeeping Totals

Goalie	Min.	S	GA	SG
McGarry	495	41	12	99
Libbey	35	5	3	13

SJSU Soccer Statistics

Scoring (13 games)

Player	Goals	Ass.	Pts.
Chase	5	5	15
Ingason	6	1	13
Rollins	3	1	7
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	19	17	55
Opponents	27	19	73

Goalkeeping

Goalie	Min.	Goals	Sav.	Avg.
Gangale	995	23	57	2.08
Nelson	275	4	9	1.31
SJSU	1270	27	66	1.91
Opponents	1270	19	74	1.35

Hershiser faces S.L. in Game 6

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Leonard Hershiser is the fourth in a line of five Orel Leonard Hershisers that also includes his son, Orel Leonard Hershiser the Fifth.

Today, though, he's the only Orel Leonard Hershiser with whom Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom LaSorda will be concerned.

With the Dodgers facing elimination, Hershiser will oppose 20-game winner Joaquin Andujar of the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 6 of the National League playoffs. The Dodgers trail the best-of-7 series three games to two after losing three straight in St. Louis.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., and reared in Cherry Hill, N.J., this 27-year-old Huck Finn lookalike won 19 games for the Dodgers this year, including his last 11 in a row, while losing just three times.

Perhaps more importantly in L.A. scheme of things, Hershiser was 11-0 with a 1.08 ERA at Dodger Stadium.

"I think it's very fortunate that we're returning home for me to pitch," Hershiser says. "But I don't think it was entirely by accident. I think it was by plan."

Hershiser was the winner of Game 2 Thursday night in Los Angeles, when he opposed Andujar. The right-handed sinkerball pitcher struggled early but pitched an eight-hit complete game to beat the Cardinals 8-2. Andujar, who was 21-12 during the season, lasted only 4 1-3 innings, giving up six runs on eight hits, a pair of walks and his own throwing error.

One of the hits was to Hershiser, who drove in the Dodgers' first run of the game with a bouncing single over the head of third baseman Terry Pendleton.

"A pitcher never really likes to give up a hit to another pitcher," Hershiser says, flashing a toothy grin to break up the pattern of freckles on his face.

Hershiser's transformation has been unusual. He was a reliever throughout most of his five-year minor league career but never really posted any significant numbers until he was promoted to the majors, where Dodgers pitching coach Ron Perranoski took over his tutelage. Moved into the starting rotation last year, he went 11-8 with a 2.66 ERA.

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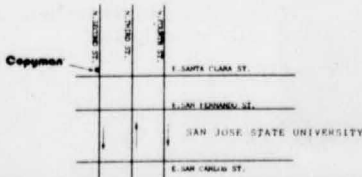
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FRIDAY 8:00am-5:30pm
SATURDAY 10:00am-3:30pm

Redwood sojourn

The SJSU Sierra Club is being resurrected after a three-year hiatus, and last weekend marked its first activity



Ten hikers holding hands barely surround this redwood tree in Big Basin

Three years ago, the club journal read: 'The club is dying, membership is down and there is no longer interest.'



By Laura Cronin
Daily staff writer

The re-formed SJSU Sierra Club took a hike this weekend. After being inactive for three years, a walk in the redwoods was a new beginning. The hike from Big Basin to Sempervirens Falls was the first scheduled event for the struggling club that fell into disarray due to lack of membership, club president Nick Reznick said.

The club journal reads: "The club is dying, membership is down and there is no longer interest."

But this year with just the first two meetings, the club has sprung back to life, Reznick said. It is looking forward to renewed participation and to being fully recognized by the local chapter of the national club.

The Sierra Club was formed in 1892 by John Muir to protect the wilderness of the Sierra Nevada, and in particular, Yosemite. It is equally involved in the protection of wild lands and to the enjoyment of the wilderness.

By 1890 nearly half of all timber in the Santa Cruz mountains had been cut down, sociology senior Ann Madden said. Big Basin is first growth, it has not been cut back at all, she said.

The area was scheduled for logging once, but the Sempervirens (the botanical name for Redwood) Club was formed and Andrew Hill lobbied for a public park. In 1902 Big Basin became the first state Redwood park.

When the trek started at the Big Basin parking lot at 10 a.m. Sunday, the temperature was a mere 38



degrees for the group of 10. All were dressed for the early morning chill. However, the temperature rose to 80 degrees as the sun seared the backs of the hikers.

Club member Sue Winston invested in new boots for the occasion. Reznick led the way most of the day, to such monumental trees as the Mother of the Forest, and the Father of the Forest. But hiking isn't the only attraction for the SJSU Sierra Club.

Some like Reznick and Madden have an interest in white water, and others have rock climbing in their heads, and some combine these interests with their concern for the environment.

"I want to take a lot of action in the conservation movement and politically," Madden said.

But Reznick said that the club needs to be more informed about legislation and environmental issues first.

"We can have an impact, but we need to be more informed," he said.

The Tuolumne River has just been saved forever by the action of U.S. Senator Pete Wilson, Reznick said. Reznick would like to see the SJSU Sierra Club take a river tour down the Tuolumne.

"River touring is the easiest way to see the scenery," Reznick said. "White water episodes are secondary. The overall experience is breathtaking. It's an incredible way to get away from roads' end."

Above, left to right, Nick Reznick, Katie Carmon, Ted Carmon and Steve Todd use a fallen tree to cross a stream; counterclockwise from upper left, this stump was so big that all 10 hikers easily fit inside; while Ann Madden stands back, Sue Winston peers inside a living tree; a break provides Winston with the opportunity to check the size of her blister.

Photographs by
Ken P. Ruinard
Text by
Laura Cronin

Dry Toast



"Oh no! I've got a run in my stocking!"

Peter Stein

The Real World



"Well we'll just see about that..."

Manuel Ruiz

Bloom County



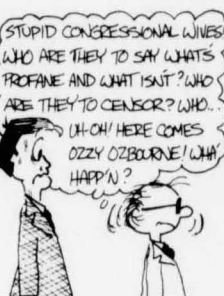
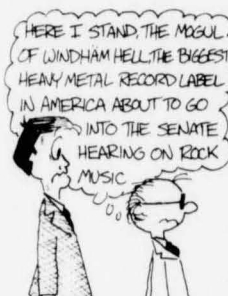
Berke Breathed

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Yesterdaily

Campus

Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill that could mean a raise of student fees by as much as 10 percent next fall.

Three radio dispatchers are doing the work of five at the University Police Department because two positions have been vacant for the past month.

Sports

Don Meucci, SJSU women's Sports Information Director, will begin a new job Monday as assistant SID at the University of Washington.

Dial-a-Book service available

By Laura Cronin
Daily staff writer

There is a new library computer system available at SJSU. It is a computer phone hook-up to the Library's book location system. SJSU President Gail Fullerton demonstrated the simplicity of the Dial-a-Book system from her office Sept. 25. Now, department offices can install compatible equipment to enable students to search for a book without going to the Library. Also, the system could be installed at the dorms in the future.

Dial-a-Book offers a database similar to the author/title part of the card catalog. The system does not include subject indexes yet. The user must know the author, title or call number to search for a book. What you can get is the location where the book is shelved and whether it is checked out or whether the book has been ordered for SJSU's collection. Now this process can be done from a campus phone during regular library hours.

To use the service, it is necessary to have a terminal with a communications board, a modem to transmit computer signals across phone wires and a phone line.

Because there are exact specifications for user equipment, the user may need to contact the Computer Center to determine if his system is compatible.

The system is in service now, and those who want to use the service can arrange for a one-hour training session by contacting Judy Reynolds, the interim head of Library Media Services. Reynolds will conduct training sessions at individual school departments for schools or individuals.

During the demonstration, Fullerton asked if the dorm would have the system available. Reynolds responded that it would be a good idea if the system could be installed. Reynolds said she would be glad to go over to the dorms and teach them how to use the system.

However, Housing Director Wil-

lie Brown said that no one had brought the subject to his attention.

Brown said that other computer possibilities were being explored, however.

"We are looking into providing the wiring so students can have their own computers and modems in their rooms," he said. "In the future, students in the residence halls may even be able to plug into their classes."

"Of course, students who use these provided services will have to pay for them."

No off-campus lines are available for the new library system capability, but a special exception is being considered for the disabled, which would require approval before it could be implemented, Reynolds said.

The library reference desk or inter-library loan office has the capability to search larger cataloging systems at other libraries. These systems are not user friendly, Reynolds said, but do include a cooperative cataloging system.

Spartaguide

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

The Human Resources Club will hold a meeting from 5 to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Castanoan Room. For more information call Linda at 268-4286.

The Community Committee for International Students is sponsoring a Kaufe Klauach between 2 and 4 p.m. today at the International Center.

SJSU Archery Club will hold a meeting today between 6 and 7 p.m. in the Almaden Room. For more information call 295-7619.

The SJSU Campus Democrats will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the Business Classrooms, Room 001. Call John Hjelt or Roger Wert at 277-8843 or 926-1401.

The SJSU College Republicans will hold a meeting today between

12:30 and 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco Room. For more information call David Lawrence at 971-7163.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold a group discussion at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union, Guadalupe Room. For more information call 277-2047.

Conversational English tutoring will be held between 10 a.m. and noon today in the Administration Building, Room 222.

Classified

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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 Penella, Rev. Nori Firminhaber.

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Finance shift slaps \$118,600 loss on Open University

continued from page 1

is to give students the opportunity to take one or two classes without the hassle of registration. The program also allows academically disqualified students to take classes, in order to requalify for admission to SJSU.

The program is self-sufficient, Donovan said, because Open University students pay \$61 per unit to participate in regular university classes, but the faculty are not paid for the extra work.

"The principle amount (of funds collected) goes back to the departments that earned it," Donovan said.

Funds from course fees are collected in a central account. Separate accounts are then set up for each department contributing funds. The funds are then redistributed to the departments on a percentage basis.

Departments reimbursed

If a particular department contributes 30 percent of the revenue, then it will receive 30 percent of the funding that is redistributed.

"Use a dollar as an example," Donovan said. "For each dollar collected, sixty cents go back to the department, six cents go to the school dean's office, four cents go to University Services, and two cents go to the Instructional Resources Center."

Of the remaining 28 cents, 22 cents go to the Continuing Education office and six cents go back to CSU and the state general fund.

The departments are then allowed to spend up to the amount returned.

Funds for supplies

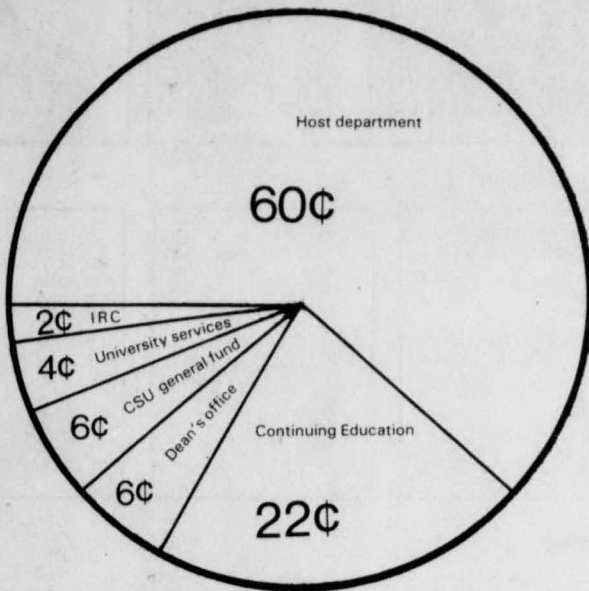
Donovan said that the departments use the funds for supplies and equipment, or to hire teaching assistants or student readers.

"The income to the departments represents about one-half of their income for supplies and services," Donovan said.

The 22 percent collected by Continuing Education is used for operating costs, publicity, and mailing report cards, Donovan said.

"One of the (the Finance Department) arguments was that the departments were finding a way to gain more equipment and services than were budgeted, so they reduced the size of their contribution to the budget," Mills said.

How the Open University dollar is allocated



For every Open University dollar earned, 60 cents goes back to the department providing the service, 22 cents goes to Continuing Education, 6 cents goes to the school dean's office, 6 cents goes to CSU and state general fund, 4 cents goes to university services, and 2 cents goes to the Instructional Resource Center.

In October 1984, Finance Department sent the CSU chancellor's office a statement of finance concerning the Open University programs.

The Finance staff recommended that the general fund share 55 percent of the money generated by the Open University programs through the CSU system.

Finance proposed 55 percent based on the share of revenue similar programs in the University of California system receive from the general fund.

The finance document states that Open University students pay Continuing Education fees rather than general

fund fees which are those charged by the university, even though the general fund pays nearly all the costs.

No cost to state

"In fact," Donovan said, "Open University does not cost the state a penny."

The CSU chancellor's office answered the Finance Department in a letter from vice chancellors William E. Vandament and D. Dale Hanner.

"Faculty are not compensated by the state for their overload efforts on behalf of concurrent enrollment students," the letter states.

The letter states that Continuing Education programs receive no funding from the state for Open University.

"Indeed the small measure of general fund support that was associated with Continuing Education was removed from the general fund budget two years ago (1982) at the insistence of the Department of Finance staff," it states.

Comparison not fair

"The analogy drawn between CSU's concurrent enrollment and U.C.'s contract overhead charges is not valid," the letter states.

The letter states that since the general fund directly supports UC positions, it is therefore justified in receiving a share of the revenue generated.

Donovan and Mills both said that it is the volunteer efforts of the faculty that keeps the Open University program going.

"We are concerned that it is unfair, and that it will be perceived as unfair by the faculty," Mills said.

Mills said faculty members would no longer volunteer time to the program if their departments don't benefit from their extra work.

Donovan said that faculty members work without pay, so that their departments have more money to spend on additional equipment and services.

Opportunity denied

"Our concern is that the faculty will say, 'Hey, it's not worth it,' and the students will be denied an educational opportunity," that is costing the state nothing, Mills said.

Donovan said that if the general fund continues to receive a 55 percent

cut of Open University funds, the departments will have a return of 25 percent compared to the 57 percent they will receive this year.

He said that \$2 million would not be redistributed to the places where it was raised. He said that some campuses would end up with less money allotted than they generated, and other campuses could be granted more than they earned.

"There will be no relation between the work of the faculty and where the money goes," he said.

General fund paying

Since Open Education was using general fund facilities, utilities and libraries, "It was not clear at all that it (Open University) is self-supporting, so we took some money away from the CSU," said Carl Rogers, CSU program analyst for the Department of Finance. "We felt that the general fund was paying a lot of expenses."

Rogers said there is "much incentive" for CSU to gain additional department funds from Open University programs.

Mills said the problems with the Finance Department started this past year after Rogers attended a CSU Board of Trustees meeting and heard a trustees audit report on Open University enrollment.

"The report's recommendation was that concurrent enrollment revenues should benefit faculty more directly... by financing sabbaticals for example," Mills said. "As described by the audit, the concurrent enrollment students come into state-supported programs and use buildings and equipment above and beyond the state's funding program."

"From our point of view, volun-

teer labor on the part of the faculty is not paid by the state. If the money is generated by volunteer labor, then the faculty and the departments should benefit from a share of the income."

Mills said that the faculty are, in effect, supporting the general fund.

"The utilities and facilities costs are going to be there whether concurrent enrollment students are there or not," he said. "Concurrent enrollment students are not increasing the cost to the general fund."

"We feel we are maximizing the use of existing facilities. The state is getting a higher return on its investment with concurrent enrollment."

The CSU's letter states that there would be no revenues if the faculty were not volunteering its time.

Mills said that if the Finance Department takes \$2 million from Open University next year, the program could be destroyed.

"It is not a resolved issue, and will come up again, probably in the 1986 budget," Rogers said. "It is an emotionally charged issue."

Issue unresolved

Donovan said the Finance Department assumed that the general fund was paying for Open University, as it was for the U.C. programs.

"Finance refused to admit that their basis for assumption was false," Donovan said. "In fact, they ignored the (CSU) chancellor's office, which pointed out that the state pays nothing, and the program is completely self-sufficient."

"This a perfect example of bureaucracy, once making a decision, ignoring everything in its path and running it over with a bulldozer."

"When you are dealing with tur-

Two autos burglarized in garage

The University Police Department is trying to locate the victims of two auto burglaries which occurred last Wednesday in the Seventh Street garage. The burglarized cars were a dark-red Plymouth with Wisconsin license plates and a 1984 Chevrolet with license plate number 1JXB725.

Campus Crimes

registered to P.V. Bolding Corporation. Anyone with information is requested to contact Officer Terry Edel at UPD.

Last Friday UPD recovered a stolen vehicle which was parked in the employee lot at Seventh and San Carlos streets. Acting on a tip from a parking lot attendant, UPD saw the car had no visible license plates. After discovering that the plates were located within the car, they radioed the UPD dispatchers and learned that the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department had reported the car stolen. The owner of the stolen car told police that he had purchased the vehicle recently after answering an ad in the newspaper. He was not detained and the car was impounded.

A student was robbed last Saturday afternoon in Clark Library. The student apparently fell asleep while taking a break from her homework on the fourth floor of the library. When she awoke, she saw her backpack was open and her purse was on the table. She told UPD that \$60 had been taken from her purse.

A music professor reported that a Sylvania VCR, valued at \$2,000, was stolen from the Music Building. According to the UPD report, the professor left the VCR on an unattended cart for about two minutes. When he returned, the VCR had been stolen.

UPD has intensified its efforts to catch thieves who are burglarizing the three SJSU parking garages. The latest thefts occurred last Wednesday morning, when 22 cars were burglarized in the Seventh Street garage. UPD has posted flyers in the dormitories in hopes that the students will remove valuables from their cars and will park in the lighted area of the garage.

Two more vending machines have been rifled in the past two weeks, netting the thieves more than \$300. The machines were located in the Women's Gym and the Business Classroom Building.

Campus Crimes is compiled by Daily staff writer David Leland.

Thursday, Oct. 17
at 12:30 p.m. in the
Student Union A.S.
Council Chambers
A non-partisan Forum on the
California State
Supreme Court

Speakers:

- Richard Gardner, Deputy District Attorney
- Doran Nielsen, Crime Victims for Court Reform
- Joe Donahue, Californians to Defeat Rose Bird
- Phil Pennypacker, Santa Clara Bar Association
- Patrick McMahon, Santa Clara Bar Association
- Dr. Phil Wander, SJSU Professor of Communications

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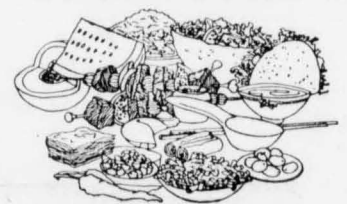
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