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SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, October 20, 1986

Bradley to speak on state future

By Dan Kier
Daily staff writer

The future of California and its students will be the topic of gubernatorial candidate Tom Bradley's SJSU speech, scheduled for tomorrow.

Los Angeles Mayor Bradley, who is running against Gov. George Deukmejian, is slated to speak at noon in the Student Union Amphitheatre.

"I don't know exactly what he will be speaking about. It all matters on what happens in the days before the speech — like if Deukmejian makes a mistake or accusations, Bradley will probably speak about the same issues he spoke about at UC-Davis," said Dee Dee Meyers, deputy press secretary of Bradley for Governor.

On Thursday, Bradley spoke about revisions of state taxes and a plan to curtail California insurance rates before a crowd of 2,500 at the University of California at Davis.

Bradley said California ought to conform its tax plan to the program recently adopted by the federal government, Meyers said. If the state were to do so, it would reap a savings of \$1 billion, Meyers said.

Excess state revenue should be

'He will probably speak about the same issues he spoke about at UC-Davis.'

— Dee Dee Meyers,
Bradley's press secretary

returned to taxpayers, Bradley said.

The Davis audience was told about Bradley's 14-point plan to make liability insurance available to those high-risk groups who cannot get insurance coverage today, Meyers said.

If elected, Bradley said he'd put a one-year freeze on insurance premiums to allow the state insurance commissioner to study the problem and come up with guidelines for the future.

Currently, 51 California cities lack insurance coverage — these cities and other high-risk groups, such as

See BRADLEY, back page

Harp at work



Kenneth Miller, music senior, brings the music room alive with harpsichord harmonies. Miller said the instrument has "a unique sound, not duplicated anywhere else." The unusual sound results from the harpsichord's design — unlike a piano, its strings are plucked rather than struck.

April Swift — Daily staff photographer

Professor shares views on South Africa

By Janell Hall
Daily staff writer

In South Africa, "everything changes but nothing is different," said Keyan Tomaselli, a cultural expert from that country.

Tomaselli, professor and director of the Contemporary Studies Unit at the University of Natal in Durban, South Africa, visited SJSU last week. In an open discussion, he described the turmoil his country has suffered at the hands of its white minority government.

He said the media in South Africa are either progressive or commercial. The progressive press are mostly underground, getting information from the people in the community. The commercial press are more "concerned with processes and not individuals," getting information from the police who often "misrepresent events," Tomaselli said.

The visiting professor was asked if foreign

press agencies had covered the South African situation in a truthful manner. He said the "Western press misleads people," especially when documenting tribal conflicts. Tomaselli said these conflicts are often more political than tribal.

"News is made in newsrooms," he said. "Television cameras are only turned on when something exciting is happening, but things are happening all the time."

Tomaselli added American journalists make the same "assumptions" as the commercial press in his homeland. He said he believes American journalists could cover the situation better if they "dive below the surface . . . more into the processes behind the (demonstrations)."

Tomaselli said one of the things working against foreign media is that they have gotten

See PROFESSOR, back page



Keyan Tomaselli
South African professor

Blood drive expected to survive AIDS scare

By Scott G. Hamilton
Daily staff writer

Fear of AIDS should have little effect on the usual turnout at this week's Stanford Blood Drive at SJSU, said a blood drive official.

Public fear of the disease has not hurt donations to Stanford as severely as it has at some other banks, such as Irwin Memorial in San Francisco, said Rhoda Burns, Stanford Blood Bank director of donor recruitment.

"We certainly have felt it, but not so much as others," Burns said. "We've had to work to educate the public, but there really is a lot being done."

For this reason, Burns said she does not think students will avoid the drive, scheduled for today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room.

Last year, 826 donations were received from two drives, accounting for about 3.3 percent of SJSU's 24,500 students, Burns said.

In spite of the large commuter population at SJSU, Burns said the turnout for Stanford drives here has been "outstanding" since the first one, held in May 1980.

"Students on campus at San Jose

See BLOOD, back page

Disc jockey willing to dye for radio station

By Amy L. Pabalan
Daily staff writer

The SJSU student wore bright purple and gold socks which matched his hair perfectly.

KSJS disc jockey Pol Inate dyed his hair purple and gold last week as part of a contest sponsored by the campus radio station.

The contest was a competition to find out which group sent the most cards or letters to the station. The winner got to choose which colors Inate's hair would be.

The winning school, Monta Vista High School in Cupertino, can now boast that the KSJS disc jockey is wearing its school colors.

Finishing behind Monta Vista was Santa Teresa in San Jose with

more than 1,250 entries and Homestead High School from Cupertino with 996 cards and letters.

About 10 Monta Vista students witnessed the transformation of Inate's hair from bright tangerine and blond-brown to purple and gold, Monta Vista's school colors.

Wendy McNutt, a Monta Vista student, said she filled out 1,520 entries herself. "If I didn't do it, Homestead could have won, and he'd have to wear green hair, which is gross," she said.

However, it wouldn't have mattered since Inate had green hair in the past. He said he dyes his hair frequently and could not recall the last time he saw his natural, dark-brown hair. He added his new

hairstyle will last about a month or so.

"I like it when I am walking in a shopping mall and people see me and say, 'Oh my God!'" Inate said.

Inate, who declined to give his real name, said he's been using the nickname "since I was about 12, when I discovered sex."

The event was sponsored by Youtopia, a hairstyling salon in San Jose and Pizza A-Go-Go, which supplied pizzas while spectators waited for Inate's transformation.

He calls his hairdresser, Helene Sheptin, a "stunt stylist who has vision." Sheptin, with help from co-worker Judy Guerra, worked on Inate's hair for about two and a half hours, carefully bleaching, cutting

and dyeing the masterpiece.

At one point, Inate asked spectators whether he should dye his eyebrows. After debate and suggestions of having both eyebrows purple, or both gold, or one of each, the vote was unanimous to leave them alone.

The end result was a spiked golden head with hair shaved an inch above the ear on each side. A purple tail, patches of color on top and a V-figure in the back served as finishing touches.

Inate said he didn't want to dye his hair purple and gold but he'd do anything for KSJS, where he has been a disc jockey for a year and a half.

"I figure I have to take chances in life," he said.

On-campus parking pool evaporating

By David Rickard
Daily staff writer

The closure last week of two SJSU parking lots bordering East San Carlos Street nearly completes the depletion of campus parking from a pair of construction projects.

The remaining parking area to be closed is Eighth Street between East San Carlos and San Salvador streets.

According to Randall Russ of Roebelen Engineering, Inc., a section of the street will be closed sometime within the next three weeks to allow space for trailers to park. Roebelen is in charge of building the \$20.1 million Student Union Recreation and Events Center.

The Seventh Street lot north of San Carlos Street, which held 120 parking places, closed Thursday. The area will be used as a pedestrian mall, said Henry Orbach, SJSU director of Traffic and Parking Operations.

The access road built last week to connect Seventh Street with San Carlos will be used strictly for foot traffic and emergency vehicles, he said. The road skirts the old Women's Gym, hooking up with Seventh Street near the barbecue pits.

The lot at the corner of Eighth Street and San Carlos, which held 91 cars, closed Wednesday to make room

The Rec Center and Project 88 construction has taken 600 parking spaces out of use.

for the aquatics section of the Rec Center.

The university lost nearly 600 spots since crews moved onto campus earlier this month to begin work on two major construction projects.

Roebelen claimed approximately 550 spaces on East San Carlos between Seventh and Ninth streets for the Rec Center. Another 50 spots in front of the Administration Building were eliminated when Perini Corporation began the \$38 million renovation of the Engineering Building earlier in the month.

Almost all of the lost spots were used by employees, disabled and night students.

Orbach said he was originally under the impression that Eighth Street

See PARKING, back page

UPD offers free services, advice to fight crime

By Oscar Guerra
Daily staff writer

Free crime prevention services will be offered to students starting tomorrow as part of the University Police Department's "Crime Prevention Week."

UPD services will be in front of the Student Union tomorrow and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bicycle registration, engraving of valuables and child fingerprinting are some of the activities the UPD plans in conjunction with the Crime Prevention Month of October, said Terry Edel, UPD interim head of investigations.

In addition to these services there will be a video display showing tips on burglar prevention, Halloween safety, drug-abuse awareness, neighborhood safety and child-safety restraint, Edel said.

There will also be a number of brochures and pamphlets covering subjects such as personal and home safety and rape prevention, she said.

"We have to bring awareness to the campus community regarding crime and its prevention," Edel said.

The registering of bicycles is a way to identify stolen bikes if they are

recovered. Valuables will be engraved with students' driver's license number or social security number, Edel said.

As a culmination of events Unno, a UPD police dog, will be retired Thursday afternoon. Unno will be presented with a plaque honoring his service to the department, UPD Chief Lew Schatz said.

Edel said that although the area around the campus is unsafe, it is not indicative of the campus itself.

"It's important for people to realize the streets are mostly unsafe in the city, but the campus itself is the safest in terms of crime," she said.

"Students should realize to take extra precautions — keep your doors locked, and hide those car stereos, for example," Edel said. "But the most important thing is to always, always let the police know if something's happening."

Edel said another important part of crime prevention is familiarizing oneself with the approximately 140 blue-light phones on campus.

UPD also provides personal safety seminars for residence hall students, sororities and night classes as a public service, Edel said.

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Political trickery polished on TV

Political advertisements on television have become slicker over the years, thanks to the candidates' increasing familiarity with the medium. Sadly, this technical progress has not corresponded with a growth in the integrity and honesty of the politicians using them. Politicians have never striven to be fair in their campaign ads, but at least the mudslinging had followed a recognizable formula. The latest commercial by Rep. Ed Zschau, R-Los Altos, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, changes all the ground rules.

The 30-second spot opens with a TV anchorman seated behind a desk, reading from a sheaf of papers while a teletype machine rattles in the background. The "newsman" reports, in the cadence common to TV news anchors, that Alan Cranston has voted against an automatic death penalty for drug pushers who willfully murder — a measure the newsman said passed by "an overwhelming vote" in the U.S. Senate.

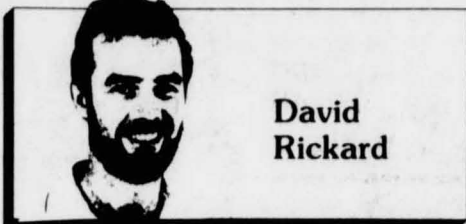
The screen behind the anchorman then switches from a shot of Capitol Hill to pictures of Zschau and Cranston while he extols the virtues of the challenger. Except for the editorial quality of his final remarks, the commercial is identical to a genuine newscast.

A short disclaimer at the beginning of the ad declares it to be "a news dramatization paid for by the Ed Zschau for U.S. Senate Committee," but the announcement does not detract from its authenticity. Many TV stations have also chosen to follow the commercial with a more prominent disclaimer, but the presentation is still bound to fool some people, just as it was intended to do.

The ad agencies that work with the candidates on electronic campaigning are hired with one goal in mind — to design and produce the commercials that will attract the maximum number of voters. They didn't film Zschau's commercial because the premise was clever. The plan was to hoodwink as many people as possible.

A Zschau spokeswoman responded to the widespread criticism by saying she was astonished anybody could believe the ad to be a true newscast. It is stretching credibility to suggest she really believed such a statement to be true.

We're talking about a public so gullible that many of



David Rickard

them will come to blows defending the authenticity of big-time wrestling. The Zschau people knew exactly what they were doing when they devised the commercial. The deceptive "newscast" was designed to deliver a few more votes, by hook or by crook.

While the Zschau spot is a blatant attempt to trick people, other politicians have used less devious, more time-honored methods to get essentially the same message across to the voters: "Vote for me, not on my merits, but because the other guy's no good!"

This tactic is bipartisan in nature, but the Rose Bird issue has Republican candidates throughout the state holding their Democratic opponents accountable for their position on her confirmation vote.

Zschau has used it against Cranston, and Gov. George Deukmejian has assailed his challenger Tom Bradley for it. "Deukmejian opposes Rose Bird — Bradley won't take a stand," the commentator charges, as a huge question mark fills the screen.

Bird and her associates have been reduced to symbols, their worth as judges now secondary in importance to their possible effect on the election hopes of the Democratic office-seekers. The Republicans, law and order advocates all the way, are seeking to establish guilt by association.

No matter what the tactic, the candidates are perverting what should be the intention of political advertisements — to inform the public of their position on the issues, not to point out the shortcomings of their opponents.



"DAMN! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT!"

Opinion

Child care facilities need stable funding to survive

Child care is not kids' stuff, yet that seems to be the way it's treated.

The California State University system now has a chance to correct the child's play via a proposal which has been submitted to the CSU board of trustees, initiating a \$27,500 allocation to SJSU's child development program.

The CSU system currently stands in the way of the child care centers by not providing permanent solutions for child care and continually kisses off the problem like a badly skinned knee. Now it's time to heal it. Currently, if SJSU wanted to allocate funds for child care programs, CSU wouldn't allow it. The committees are doing a good job, but they move too slow.

This week the Associated Students ratified the ad-hoc task force on child care and made it a permanent committee on campus. It took two years for the task force to become a permanent committee on campus. How long will it take for the committee to actually do something for the parents?

There is also a San Jose task force working for Bay Area parents. A committee has been established to look into the problems of child care in San Jose — not to develop solutions, but just to look into the problems.

Establishing these committees is a step in the right direction, but the committees are crawling toward solutions. Maybe by the time today's kids are college students, a solution will be proposed.

The obvious solution lies in stable and adequate funding provided for CSU child care centers. Every year CSU child care centers have to scramble for the unstable dollar like every other organization on campus.



Sue Kiyabu

However, unlike most groups grabbing for the dollar, child care centers are prohibited from money in the General Fund except under unusual circumstances.

Child care centers need money from the fund to provide adequate programs for children and training for students. Currently all of the CSU campuses provide child care. However, funding comes from various sources and is not constant from year to year.

Last year, the Frances Gulland Child Development Center at 10th and San Salvador streets received \$9,000 from the A.S. This year because of a raise in student fees, the center was fortunate enough to receive twice that amount. What it gets next year is another matter.

The center is classified like other child care centers as a student activity. It should be classified as a permanent student service in order to receive the stable, adequate funding it needs.

Child care centers cannot continue to count on the A.S. delegation of fluctuating funding in addition to grants, food subsidy groups and child development division subsidies. It

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor for publication on this page. This is a page that gives you an opportunity to air your views on important issues.

Deliver the letters to the Spartan Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or to the Student Union Information Desk.

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

Telephone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

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

The opinions appearing on the forum page are the opinions of the individual writer.

In Quintessence



Craig Quintana

Glass houses

People who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

Old proverb

The boys from Theta Chi — the people who gave the term "fraternity bash" a whole new connotation — voiced dismay last week with the publicity they received for abusing the mentally ill.

Theta Chi President Dave Anderson lambasted the Spartan Daily for running stories exposing the habitual harassment of Grace Baptist Community Center clients by fraternity members.

Anderson doesn't deny a few fraternity members harassed clients and center staff, but was peeved with the Daily for reporting it.

His criticism centered on running the story before he had a chance to talk with the center's director, James Githens, about the letter that brought on the backlash. The letter went to the fraternity, its national organization and the Daily.

Anderson also said he was "disappointed" with the Daily's "unintelligent" performance overall. He really knows how to hurt a guy.

Well, after much soul searching, I've decided he's right. I fully repent for my part in the dastardly wrong committed against such upstanding young men. I hang my head in shame.

But it could be worse; I could be from Theta Chi. Any group that would: (a) throw a cherry bomb at helpless people, (b) make a 60-year-old lady dance for pennies, and (c) wound someone with a pen flung from a second-story window, deserves everything it gets. According to Githens, these are just a few isolated incidents pulled from 10 years of abuse.

And Theta Chi has the audacity to criticize anyone about anything.

The actions of the involved Theta Chi members are heinous, inexcusable. The deservedly negative press demonstrates the disgust the community holds for their behavior.

Anderson has taken the "no foul, no harm" approach. Since he was going to talk to Githens — things being resolved to his satisfaction — there shouldn't have been any story.

"There really was no conflict," he said. "The main reason he wrote the letter was so relations could improve."

The main reason Githens wrote the letter was survival.

"Nothing happened until the story ran in the Spartan Daily," Githens said. "It had been two and a half weeks and still I heard nothing."

"I think that story was the catalyst for the whole thing."

The thing has since been resolved internally, but Anderson won't say how.

"I'm not going to deny that these things happened," he said. "But as for our course of action, I don't think anyone needs to know."

"These guys who did it don't think it was a big thing... I'll put it this way, they're not going to be around much longer."

Other Theta Chi members have said the "whole thing has been blown out of proportion."

Nope. After the glare of publicity has faded — most of it already has — Theta Chi will rest easy. The two offending members might be ousted, but that's it. That stinks.

At present, the university plans no action against Theta Chi. The fraternity's national organization and alumni board seem content with the wrist slap. So, the negative PR has been the only repercussion.

Taken in that light, Theta Chi got off light. They made headlines for a week and got a few minutes on the local newscast: not exactly a mortal wound.

But the guys from Theta Chi think it was. The publicity incensed them so much they had the nerve to pop off about the media treatment.

Instead of throwing stones — something they can't afford to do — they should worry about polishing their mortally marred reputation.

Craig Quintana is an assistant city editor. In Quintessence appears every Monday.

Theta Chi story a catalyst for change

Editor,
I am addressing a letter written by Theta Chi President David C. Anderson. Mr. Anderson, if you suffer from Janell Hall's story, ("Theta Chi accused of abusing mentally ill," Oct. 7) you receive my sympathy. I also sympathize with the people the "brothers" in your organization teased. Yes, I thought the title was misleading, but what would you call what they did — having fun, teasing, maybe passing the time? I call it sick!

It also seems to me that the publication of the story on Oct. 7 was a catalyst. A catalyst that the director of the Grace Baptist Community Center needed for your organization to respond to a disturbing problem.

Mr. Anderson, I have a suggestion for you. If you need to wash your hands of your guilt, maybe you should initiate a good deal before you get egg on your face.

Stephen A. Mahr
Sophomore
Biological Chemistry

Junior Spartans needs local support

Editor,
Thank you very much for printing the Oct. 7 article on San Jose Junior Spartans. The program staff is extremely grateful for articles that are comprehensive and exciting to read. Brian Fedrow did an excellent job reporting on specific clinic activity as well as general program purposes and services. He conducted quality interviews as well. I wish I could find someone in the community who would write a similar article to reach all of San Jose.

Sally Longyear
Director
Junior Spartans

SJSU needs more space to grow

Editor,
I read with great interest Oscar Guerra's opinion piece on moving the SJSU campus to open spaces. The problem with the cramped size of this campus does not lie with what

Letters to the Editor

is done with the land within its borders, rather how much land is within its borders.

California State University at Fresno was relocated in the mid-1950s to the northeast portion of Fresno. Since then, the city has grown around the campus. Even still, the campus retains enough room for land necessary to their agriculture program, and their stadium and athletic complexes are located directly across the street from the campus.

California State College at Bakersfield is built on a large portion of land donated by Tenneco Inc. at the extreme southwest part of the city. Bakersfield's expansion is just now beginning to border the edge of the Bakersfield

college campus. You can drive to classes on the other side of the campus and there is plenty of on-campus parking.

The point of this is San Jose State officials of the past should have had the foresight to tell what problems could have occurred with an increase in student population. Steps could have been taken to acquire land for expansion when money and space were available... instead of waiting and building up — not out.

Russ Connelly
Junior
Radio/Television



©1986 SPARTAN DAILY
Angelo Lopez
GO REDSOX!

Honest, your honor

Court referees hear sad tales of San Francisco's errant parkers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Davis Louie recently parked in a loading zone in front of his dental office and began unloading some things for his business.

When he returned to his car, a parking officer was writing him up for illegal parking. He protested, but she said he had to be inside the car while it was parked in a loading zone.

How, Louie wondered, was he going to unload the car while sitting behind the wheel?

"She wouldn't listen," the baffled dentist recalled. "She said, 'If you want to protest, go to court.'"

So he did, and within seconds of telling his tale to a special traffic ticket court, he heard those words so beloved of errant parkers: "Case dismissed."

Louie got his piece of San Francisco's high-speed salvation at the Hall of Justice, where those who feel they have been crunched under the wheels of justice can sign up five days a week and present the case to a

'It's an invaluable service. This is where the courts are accessible to people.'

— Judge Herbert Donaldson, San Francisco Municipal Court

referee who decides right then whether to dismiss, reduce or affirm the fine.

The 94,000 individual hearings expected this year stand out because the referee, usually a lawyer in judge's clothing, serves as judge and jury, while the ticket recipient plays defendant and attorney.

"It's an invaluable service," said Municipal Court Judge Herbert Donaldson, who recently sat in for the regular referee. "This is where the courts are accessible to people."

Donaldson listened patiently to tale after tale of woe. In many cases, the white-haired jurist either dismissed the fine or reduced it. Along with the quick justice, he dished out fatherly advice and listened sympa-

thetically as people told their stories. Occasionally, the stories baffle even the judge.

One man said his parked car was bounced into a curb by another vehicle. Then, he said, he was given a ticket for not having his wheels curbed.

"Sometimes I can't believe this city," he said as Donaldson dismissed the fine.

Not every story is so bizarre. Not every violator is down on his luck. And not everything is as it appears.

San Franciscan Robert Singer told the judge he was parked inside the 18 inches to the curb allowed by the law, but got a ticket for parking too far from the curb.

The judge dismissed the fine. Later, Singer said he was certain his car was not more than 18 inches from the curb, or if it was, "it was close."

The instant sessions began two years ago, when a Hall of Justice remodeling project made space crucial and the court put a robed referee at a window where people go to pay fines.

The idea stuck, with some refinements, and now the hearings are available to anyone on a first-come, first-serve basis, with sign ups beginning half an hour before the hearings.

The judge said the constant parade of sign ups forces him to keep each case short. Sometimes, said Donaldson, he can tell within the first 30 seconds what his ruling will be.

"You only get one side of the story, but it's an important one," he said.

Jose Velasquez of Oakland brought in 10 tickets with fines adding up to \$305. But all he asked for was an opportunity to pay the fines, so he could register his vehicle.

History forgotten, soap operas not

FULLERTON (AP) — The names Alexander Hamilton, Geoffrey Chaucer and Desmond Tutu don't ring many bells with one group of college students, but the students do a lot better when it comes to soap operas.

Sixty of the 100 students who struck out at recognizing those big names in history, literature and current events said they were familiar with Erika Kane, a character on the television soap opera "All My Children."

"I think students today are as bright and motivated as those of 20 years ago," said Judith Remy Leder, the California State University at Fullerton English teacher who popped the questions. "They're just not into current events unless touched by them."

The 20-year veteran teacher said less than half the students she tested could identify Chaucer, the early English author of "Canterbury Tales," Dante Alighieri, creator of the "Inferno," or Tutu, the South African bishop and Nobel laureate.

Just 10 percent had heard of Alexander Hamilton, the nation's first

'I think students today are as bright and motivated as those of 20 years ago.'

— Judith Remy Leder, English teacher

treasury secretary, despite his prominent presence on the \$10 bill.

"Students view the university not as a place to get an education, but as a place where they can get the diploma that will get them a job," Leder said.

Not a job as president, though.

While 60 percent acknowledged they'd heard of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, most didn't know his job, that of general secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. One student guessed Gorbachev was a writer and three recognized him as a Russian ballet dancer.

Water-saving toilets tickle East Bay residents' fancy

OAKLAND (AP) — You'll find the sleek white sculptor-designed bowls in the Hotel Pribaltyskaya in Leningrad. And in the Sekine Green Heights housing project in Osaka, Japan. And at the Mid-East Medical Center in Karachi, Pakistan.

And in 46 local homes, they're the only way to go.

Dozens of residents of Dublin and Pleasanton have been sitting on what some experts claim may help solve water shortages — a water-conserving Swedish toilet called the IFO Cascade.

They agreed to be part of a pilot project using the commode, which was designed by sculptor Stig Carlsson.

Concerned about millions of gallons of water flushed down the toilet daily, the World Bank commissioned IFO Sanitar AB, Sweden's largest plumbing fixture manufacturer, to de-

sign a toilet that would use less water.

The IFO Cascade was the result. It uses 1.5 gallons, about a third of the water consumed by ordinary toilets.

The Dublin-San Ramon Services District spent more than \$50,000 installing the \$300 fixtures in customers' homes to see how much water they save in day-to-day use.

The fixtures were installed free in exchange for the homeowners keeping accurate records of their water usage.

Engineer Douglas McMillan Jr. said the pilot program resulted in an overall water savings of 14 percent. He said that savings is significant enough for Livermore Valley public agencies to consider including low-flush toilets in building and plumbing codes to help solve water and sewer problems.

When residents use less water, McMillan explained, more sewage treatment capacity becomes available in the treatment plants to accommodate more growth or for reserve capacity in case of an emergency.

And, in rapidly growing regions where sewer permits are a prized commodity, for every four homes retrofitted with water conservation devices, another sewage permit becomes available, McMillan said.

Sue and David Bolander and their three children have been part of the unusual experiment for the past two years.

Sue Bolander said her family was glad to flush in the interests of water conservation.

She said her family never had any trouble with the Swedish toilets, but she did have to tell some of her children's friends how to flush it.

"You don't push down on a lever," she explained. "You pull up on a knob."

20,000 birds of prey migrate over Pacific Coast

SAUSALITO (AP) — A red-tailed hawk flutters his wings and rises on the breeze from a hillside on the Marin Headlands, carrying the dreams of a special group of birdwatchers as he soars majestically over the San Francisco Bay.

The young raptor is just one of some 20,000 hawks, eagles and falcons which migrate each fall along the Pacific Coast on a path that converges over the rugged hills near the Golden Gate Bridge.

What triggers bird migration and the mechanisms that keep the feathered travelers on the right path still is uncertain, said ornithologist Allen Fish, but these birds of prey could help solve the mysteries of migration and play a role in saving endangered species.

A natural funneling effect appar-

ently causes the birds to converge in the area on their southern migration, Fish said. The water-shy creatures soar over the hills seeking updrafts to boost them into the sky before they soar over the mile-wide watery gap between Marin County and San Francisco, he said.

"If we had similar knowledge about the California condor 10 years ago, there would be a lot more California condors today," Fish said.

The Golden Gate Raptor Migration Observatory he directs is tracking raptors on seasonal flights that extend from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Argentina.

"We're in a great position to study things about these birds that have never been studied before," he said.

Red cop cars patrol Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — There's something definitely off-color in the story of the new Minnesota State Patrol cruisers. After 31 years of Fords and Chryslers, the patrol's 550-car fleet was getting 146 new Chevys.

Since patrol cars are supposed to match the officers' maroon uniforms, Patrol Chief Roger Ledding compared the leg of his uniform trousers to a color chart to pick the color sample for the cars.

"When you look at an inch-by-inch chip and compare it to a 15-foot long car, there's a considerable difference," said Dave Thomas, fleet sales manager for the dealership which supplied the cars.

What the patrol got, Ledding said, was a bright maroon. In fact, he said, the cars are "a lot more red than they are maroon."

The color confused at least one motorist, who was stopped for speeding after he passed one of the new, four-door Caprices.

"The fellow said he thought it was a car issued to a fire department," Ledding said.

The state has no plans to repaint the cars it bought for \$10,400 each. They'll go on the auction block in two years.

'D and D' dangerous game only for already troubled youths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The controversial fantasy game "Dungeons and Dragons" is healthy for most of its four million adolescent players and probably is dangerous only for already troubled youths, a therapist said Friday.

"High risk youngsters who have trouble controlling their impulses and prefer fantasy over real life may distort the purpose of the game," said Dr. John McDermott, psychiatry department chairman at the University of Hawaii School of Medicine.

But for most players, "the game helps them explore different parts of themselves and experiment with new roles, offering a way to solve problems. They appear to experience social, emotional and intellectual progress from the game," McDermott

said during the annual meeting of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

Critics allege the game has led to violent or suicidal fantasies and behavior. Last year, the National Coalition on Television Violence and a group called Bothered About Dungeons and Dragons blamed the game for the deaths of as many as a dozen young people, five of whom committed suicide. They urged warning labels be placed on the game.

The game's maker, TSR Hobbies of Lake Geneva, Wis., has denied the game had anything to do with the deaths.

"Dungeons and Dragons" players are assigned roles such as dungeon master, fighter, cleric and thief.

Spartaguide

The Sourisseau Academy for State and Local History will sponsor a lecture by Alan Olmstead of the University of California at Davis on "California and the Gas Famine of 1920" at 11:30 a.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Ted C. Hinckley at 277-2608, or Glory A. Laffey at 295-1373 or 227-2657 for information.

The Associated Students Personnel Selection Committee will be accepting applications for business affairs director and ethnic affairs director all day today and tomorrow in the A.S. Government office. Call Victoria Johnson at 277-3201 for information.

The Associated Students Leisure Services will hold the last day of sign-ups for dance aerobics, water fitness and walk for fitness today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the A.S. Business Office. Call Brian Burke at 277-2858 for information.

The Associated Students Leisure Services will hold sign-ups for a soccer tournament from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the A.S. Leisure Services office. Call Deane Lamont at 277-2858 for information.

The Associated Students Leisure Services will hold sign-ups for a Life Style Exploration Series I and II from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Oct. 27 in the A.S. Business Office. Call Brian Burke at 277-2858 for information.

The Spartan Juggling Club will hold a meeting and offer free lessons from 6 to 8 p.m. today on the third floor of the Student Union. Call Brad at 277-2402 for information.

The Student Health Advisory

Committee will hold a meeting from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today in the Health Building, Room 208. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3226 for information.

The Geology Club and career center will hold a career seminar at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall, Room 306. Call the Geology Department office at 277-2385 for information.

The SJSU Karate Club will hold a meeting and workout at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Spartan Complex, Room

75. Call Debby at 275-9817 for information.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for information.

The Associated Students Leisure Services will hold the last day of sign-ups for aerobics and first aid from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the A.S. Business Office. Call Brian Burke at 277-2858 for information.

The Financial Management Asso-

ciation will sponsor a lecture by Barbara Potts of Apple Computers on careers in the high-tech industry at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Joe Belarde at 262-4741 for information.

The Circle K Club will hold its weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden

Room. Call Tom at 269-2350 for information.

The Robotics and Automated Manufacturing Club will hold a meeting at noon tomorrow in the Engineering Building, Room 337. Call Richard Azevedo at 724-2350, or the Industrial Engineering Department office at 277-2501 for information.

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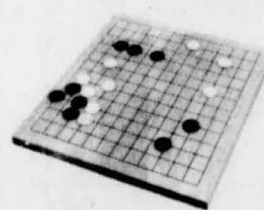
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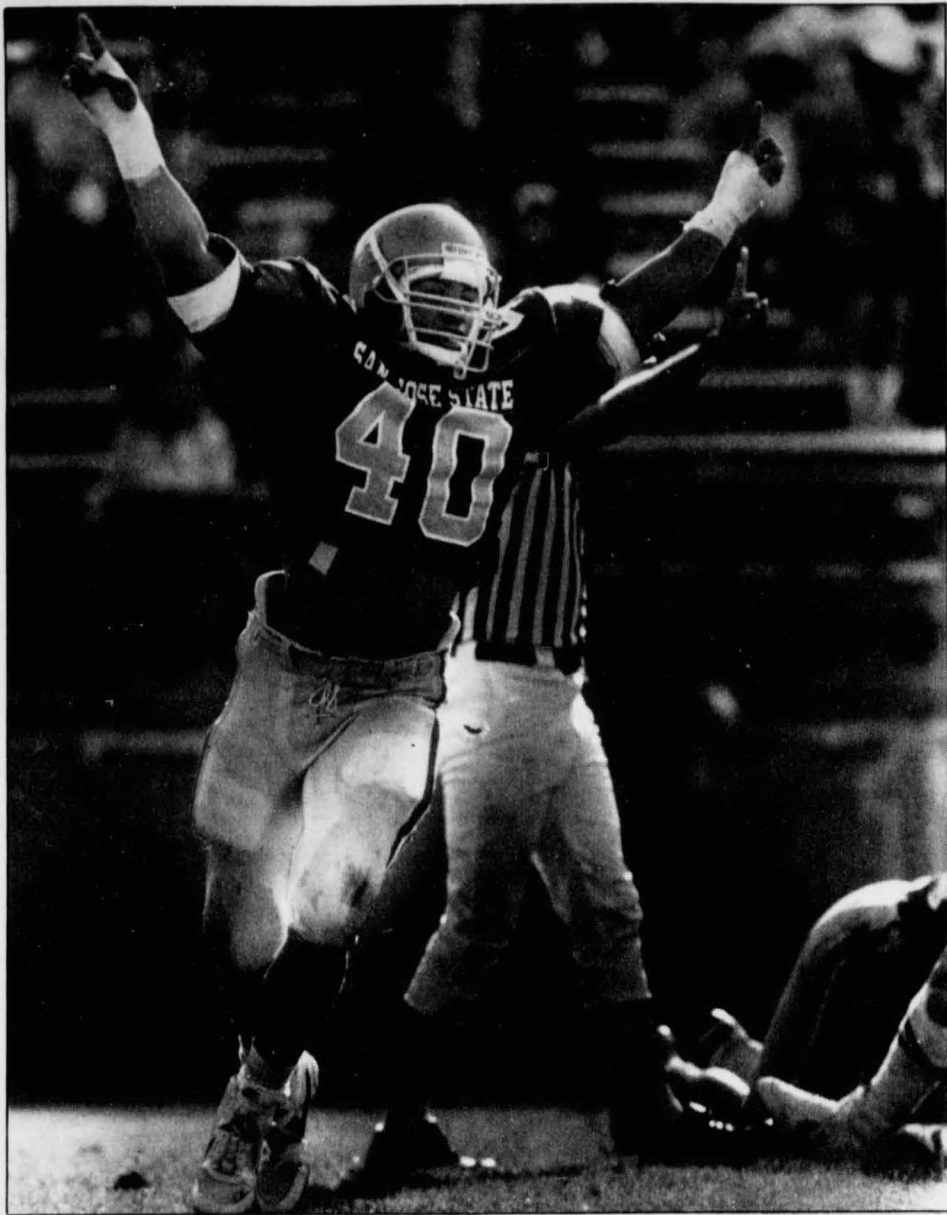
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Kenneth K. Lam — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Greg Cox, shown here against Utah State, led the defense with 13 tackles in a 23-20 comeback victory.

On target

Spartans win 23-20 on field goal with :09 left

By Scott G. Hamilton
Daily staff writer

As the wind whipped around the flags lining the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl on Saturday night, place-kicker Sergio Olivarez booted a 46-yard field goal squarely through the uprights with nine seconds remaining to give the PCAA-leading Spartans a 23-20 victory over UNLV.

True, the Spartans won the game, improving their record to 3-0 in conference play and 5-2 overall. But the come-from-behind, tie-it-up and last-ditch-effort win was not pretty.

The win followed a pattern which has become all too familiar to the Spartans.

"Obviously, we were ragged offensively, we failed to execute," SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert said. "We kept turning the ball over and we kept getting penalties. That seems to be our thing. Yet we keep overcoming it, and that's so much more positive than the other things that you can't be critical.

"But it's getting tougher and tougher each week."

When SJSU quarterback Mike Perez tossed an interception that resulted in a Rebel TD in the first period, the Spartans began digging themselves into a hole, much like they did in last week's comeback win over Utah State.

SJSU's offense sputtered throughout the first half. In the second quarter, the Spartans were forced to punt. On the Rebels' ensuing drive, George Thomas came down with a 34-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Stallworth to put the Rebels ahead, 14-0.

Sloppy play ensued on both sides of the field — by the end of the game there were 13 combined turnovers — and at the half the Spartans were down, 17-3.

Perez said SJSU made some adjustments in the final two periods.

"In the second half we put together several good drives and the defense turned the ball over for us and we capitalized on it," he said.

Stallworth mishandled a snap early in the third quarter. The ball was recovered in Rebel territory by Spartan linebacker Sam Kennedy.

After a successful 1-yard run by Spartan tailback Kenny Jackson on a fourth-and-goal situation, SJSU edged within seven, 17-10.

Throughout the game, UNLV (1-2, 4-3) zeroed in on Jackson and receivers Guy Liggins and Lafo Malaullu.

Because of the control UNLV exerted over Perez' favorite targets, the Spartans utilized outlets such as wide receiver Kenny Nash, who had been relatively quiet in past games this season. Nash had four receptions for 69 yards.

Jackson struggled in the first half, gaining only 32 yards on 16 attempts, and Malaullu was held to three catches for 29 yards in the contest.

Liggins was similarly controlled, although several of

"We told ourselves that we were going to win, because we have faith in our team and we have faith in each other."

— Kenny Jackson,
SJSU tailback

his seven receptions in the game came on key plays.

"At times they were trying to bracket me, keep me in a bracket so I couldn't get the ball," Liggins said. "One guy came at me, while another guy just sort of waited for me."

The Spartans couldn't keep beating themselves all night with penalties and turnovers if they wanted to win. So instead, they let Nevada-Las Vegas make the mistakes.

After Spartan linebacker Barry Kidney intercepted a Stallworth pass and returned it for 21 yards, Jackson scored again to tie the game midway through the third quarter.

"They (the Rebels) were doing a great job keying on me. I knew they were there and I'd have two guys sitting right there every time I'd go out," Jackson said. "But we told ourselves that we were going to win, because we have faith in our team and we have faith in each other."

Whether it was faith or something else, the Spartan offense and defense finally began operating as a whole — but so did the Rebels.

When SJSU took its first lead of the game, 20-17, on a 27-yard Olivarez field goal with 2:50 left in third quarter, the teams' performance changed noticeably. The two teams rallied back and forth, and the turnovers and penalties that had plagued both teams disappeared.

Spartan Tom Diehl and UNLV's Bob Hulberg punted the ball back and forth until, with 1:50 left in the game, the Rebels downed a Hulberg punt on the SJSU 8-yard line.

The Spartan offense came alive, and it couldn't have come at a better time. Perez and company drove relentlessly, completing three consecutive passes to Liggins and hitting the sidelines to stop the clock.

Finally, Olivarez made the deciding field goal, sending a cloud of doom over UNLV's homecoming celebration.

What was going through Olivarez's mind as he took sole responsibility for the outcome of the game?

"Basically, just to make sure everything was smooth, and nice and relaxed," Olivarez said. "I wasn't really worried about the wind."

It was another hold-your-breath-'til-the-end victory, but Kennedy didn't seem to mind.

"Here's my theory: We're better than every other team," he said. "We know we're a better team and as long as we win, what the hell."

Aces are wild, but men's golf team places fifth in Stanford tourney

By David Rickard
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's golf team had a tough act to follow — its own — when it motored up to Palo Alto on Friday and Saturday to compete in the Stanford Invitational.

Two players combined to record three holes-in-one in consecutive qualifying rounds leading up to the tourney, a feat coach Dick Schwendinger said is almost unheard of.

The Spartans were unable to maintain that level once Friday rolled around, but they did place fifth with a team score of 1,124.

Fresno State came away with the team title, notching a three-round low score of 1,097. Arizona (1,113) finished second, followed by Arizona State (1,116), Oregon (1,122) and SJSU.

The Spartans couldn't have asked for a better omen coming into the tourney.

Senior John Kennaday sank a hole-in-one on the 207-yard par third second hole at Riverside Golf Course on Monday.

Freshman Richard Yokota turned the trick Tuesday and Wednesday, first on the 197-yard fifth hole at Pasatiempo, then the following day on the 188-yard third hole at Stanford.

All three aces were recorded with a 4-iron.

Once tournament play began, the Spartans were led by Drew Hartt.

The junior finished third overall with a three-round total of 213, based on scores of 72-72-69.

Hartt's performance differed from that of many of his teammates. He played better as the action wore on.

Most of the others slumped a bit Saturday, a trend Schwendinger said his team must reverse if they want to win.

"We have to start playing better on the last day," he said. "We need to get hungry enough to go for the winner's circle."

Kennaday, who came within three strokes of winning the Southwest Invitational in Southern California two weeks ago, fell to fifth on the team at

Stanford.

After shooting a 72 in the opening round, he turned in rounds of 79 and 81 to close with a 232 total.

Senior Keir Smith, like Hartt a Canadian import, took second on the team with a 227 (75-77-75).

Paul Dietsche was third (77-74-78—229), Mike Foster fourth (81-76-74—231) and Dave Ramsey sixth (79-73-85—237).

Schwendinger said he was pleased with the team improvement since the tournament down south, in which the Spartans finished eighth out

of 16 entries.

"I think we were a little improved in this one," he said. "We were playing in a tough field."

SJSU topped some highly regarded teams, including USC, Brigham Young University and host Stanford.

BYU started the season at the top of the collegiate rankings, but has now fallen twice to the Spartans.

The players stroked the ball well at Stanford but need to improve their putting, Schwendinger said.

"We need to work on our short

game, and eliminate the bad holes," he said. "It's a matter of pace and concentration."

The Spartans will be joined by many of the same teams today and tomorrow in Stockton when they compete in the Robertson Homes Collegiate Invitational, hosted by Pacific.

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Campus

The San Jose Planning Commission voted 5-1 to recommend that the San Jose City Council not change East San Carlos Street's designation from "major collector" to "neighborhood street." The change in the street's designation would have been the first step in the eventual closure of East San Carlos as it runs through SJSU.

Planning Commissioner Grant Shimizu said the traffic impact has not been addressed. The city council is scheduled to make a final decision on the street closure Nov. 20.

The Associated Students board of directors voted last week to denounce the administration's policy of banning non-SJSU, under-18 students from concerts at Morris Daley Auditorium.

The A.S. board resolution also recommends the university's Academic Senate take a similar stand against the under-18 age ban.

Eleven students, including members of the Hispanic student organization MEChA and the SJSU Asian Club, said Thursday that the California State University's admission requirements are unfair to minority students.

MEChA member Carmen L. Gutierrez said high schools throughout the state fail to provide equal educational opportunity to Third World and minority students applying to CSU, adding that 17 percent of high schools don't offer the required courses.

Dry Toast

Peter Stein



"... So when he said 'I'm afraid we'll have to raise your rates, Mrs. Facewell, I snapped back with 'Take your rates, and your life insurance, and shove 'em!' Ha! Showed him, huh?'"

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South African prof discusses life in his trouble-torn country

PROFESSOR, from page 1

advance notice of events such as demonstrations. Demonstrators are often accused of playing up to the media because foreign journalists are able to set up their cameras before the demonstration begins, making the event appear as though it were staged.

He said the government outlawed cameras in areas of unrest about one year ago. The production of opposition videos and films virtually came to a halt.

"But as fast as the police are confiscating videos, new ones are being made," he said.

Tomaselli commented on how he envisions an end to apartheid.

"By withholding rent and capital from the state, we can attempt to break down the state's structure," he said. "Progressives would like to see apartheid swept away, as well as capitalism. I would like to see a social democracy, but I think what we can predict is that this government is going to hold on as long as possible."

Until 1974, the South African economy boomed. Up until recently, Tomaselli said, many companies, including General Motors Corp. and Xerox, were making money "off of the backs of the South Africans."

He said his country has been experiencing a

"Progressives would like to see apartheid swept away, as well as capitalism. I would like to see a social democracy . . . this government is going to hold on as long as possible."

— Keyan Tomaselli,
South African professor

negative growth rate for the past three years.

Politicians in South Africa pay themselves more than members of Congress do in the United States and the country is going bankrupt "because it can't find enough money to pay itself," Tomaselli said.

"Every time the (South African) president opens his mouth, the rand (the country's monetary unit) goes down," he said.

Asked if he was in danger by being in the

United States, Tomaselli said not while he is here, but he has no idea of what might happen when he returns to South Africa. In his country, people can be detained in prison for up to six months without being charged with any crime.

Tomaselli commented on how American policies have aided the anti-apartheid cause by saying that because of former President Carter's strong stand on human rights, not one detainee was killed or tortured in any way during his administration.

"But as soon as the (South African government) found out that Reagan had won the vote, detainees began to be tortured and killed," he said.

Much of the money donated from American churches never reaches the people who need it because the South African government sees American money as "tainted" and investigates the possibility the money may have been supplied by the CIA, Tomaselli said.

"They're not going to take that money just because it's there, even if people are starving," he said.

Black youths in South Africa have more political awareness than an American politician with 30 years of experience could ever have, the professor said.

"The political consciousness of the children will be the savior of the country," Tomaselli said.

Bradley campaign to swing by SJSU

BRADLEY, from page 1

day-care centers and foster homes, would have their insurance bids put in a pool, Meyers said.

According to Bradley's plan, insurance companies would be required to draw an insurance bid from the pool and provide coverage for this high-risk group at the market rate, Meyers said.

Integrity is an issue in the campaign that needed to be addressed, Meyers said. Bradley told the Davis students that the governor

Bradley's speech is sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma, the African Greek Letter Council and the Associated Students Program Board. If it rains, the candidate will speak inside the Union.

has taken millions in campaign funds from large industrial polluters and has actively opposed Proposition 65, the toxics initiative.

"We have to look at where Deukmejian's campaign funds are coming from to understand where his interests are," Meyers said.

Blood drive expected to survive AIDS scare

BLOOD, from page 1

State and Stanford are well-educated," she said. "They realize that you cannot contract AIDS from simply donating blood."

Still, many people do voice concern over the possibility of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome when donating, Burns said.

"People do ask," Burns said. "It's one of the most frequently asked questions."

Burns said she quickly puts those fears to rest. "Our equipment is received sterile from the company and disposed of after it is used, so there is absolutely no risk to the donor," she said.

Parking-space pool continues to evaporate

PARKING, from page 1

would remain open throughout the construction. A section of the road in front of the Dining Commons was repaved in anticipation of retaining the spots, he said.

rough and bumpy three garages and the

Each year, the Stanford drives are coordinated at SJSU by the San Jose detachment of the Arnold Air Society, a professional honorary service association of Air Force ROTC cadets.

The society works on a number of campaigns and service projects, including the blood drive, said Arnold Air Cmdr. Greg Jones.

In sponsoring the drive, society members assist Stanford by arranging for on-campus space, setting up and taking down equipment, helping to recruit donors and to show their dedication and giving blood themselves, Jones said.

Donating blood and helping with on-campus drives has been an Arnold Air tradition since the Korean war,

when blood was needed for servicemen, Jones said.

Once donated, blood will be taken to Stanford labs where it is tested for AIDS and hepatitis contamination not detected through pre-donation screening, Burns said.

Next, the blood is separated into components — platelets, red cells, plasma, cryoprecipitate (a clotting factor) and white cells — because most patients do not need whole blood, Burns said.

Because many of the patients at the university hospital and the Children's Hospital at Stanford are under "tertiary care" — suffering from cancer, heart disease, trauma, or other conditions — they require more trans-

fusions than others, Burns said.

For this reason, and because some of the blood components do not keep more than a few days, Stanford is dependent on 100 donors per week, each donating about one pint, to meet demands, Burns said.

Burns said she expects a good turnout next week; she hopes students will respond to the second Stanford drive this year, scheduled for the first week in December.

Federal regulations require a donor to wait 56 days before donating again, making all of this drive's donors ineligible for the one in December, Burns said.

The number of students riding the shuttle bus from the two park-and-ride lots hasn't risen appreciably since the campus lots closed, he said.

The bus picks up an average of only 50 riders a day from the newer lot at the corner of Seventh and Humboldt streets.

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Lv 22nd Street	4:54	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05
Lv Paul Avenue	4:58	5:39	6:09	6:39	7:09	7:39	8:09	8:39	9:09	9:39	10:09	10:39	11:09	11:39	12:09	12:39	1:09	1:39	2:09	2:39	3:09	3:39	4:09	4:39	5:09	5:39	6:09	6:39	7:09
Lv Bayshore	5:01	5:42	6:12	6:42	7:12	7:42	8:12	8:42	9:12	9:42	10:12	10:42	11:12	11:42	12:12	12:42	1:12	1:42	2:12	2:42	3:12	3:42	4:12	4:42	5:12	5:42	6:12	6:42	7:12
Lv So. San Francisco	5:06	5:47	6:17	6:47	7:17	7:47	8:17	8:47	9:17	9:47	10:17	10:47	11:17	11:47	12:17	12:47	1:17	1:47	2:17	2:47	3:17	3:47	4:17	4:47	5:17	5:47	6:17	6:47	7:17
Lv San Bruno	5:09	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:20	12:50	1:20	1:50	2:20	2:50	3:20	3:50	4:20	4:50	5:20	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:20
Lv Millbrae	5:13	5:54	6:24	6:54	7:24	7:54	8:24	8:54	9:24	9:54	10:24	10:54	11:24	11:54	12:24	12:54	1:24	1:54	2:24	2:54	3:24	3:54	4:24	4:54	5:24	5:54	6:24	6:54	7:24
Lv Broadway	5:16	5:57	6:27	6:57	7:27	7:57	8:27	8:57	9:27	9:57	10:27	10:57	11:27	11:57	12:27	12:57	1:27	1:57	2:27	2:57	3:27	3:57	4:27	4:57	5:27	5:57	6:27	6:57	7:27
Lv Burlingame	5:19	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30
Lv San Mateo	5:22	6:03	6:33	7:03	7:33	8:03	8:33	9:03	9:33	10:03	10:33	11:03	11:33	12:03	12:33	1:03	1:33	2:03	2:33	3:03	3:33	4:03	4:33	5:03	5:33	6:03	6:33	7:03	7:33
Lv Hayward Park	5:24	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35
Lv Hillsdale	5:27	6:08	6:38	7:08	7:38	8:08	8:38	9:08	9:38	10:08	10:38	11:08	11:38	12:08	12:38	1:08	1:38	2:08	2:38	3:08	3:38	4:08	4:38	5:08	5:38	6:08	6:38	7:08	7:38
Lv Belmont	5:30	6:11	6:41	7:11	7:41	8:11	8:41	9:11	9:41	10:11	10:41	11:11	11:41	12:11	12:41	1:11	1:41	2:11	2:41	3:11	3:41	4:11	4:41	5:11	5:41	6:11	6:41	7:11	7:41
Lv San Carlos	5:33	6:14	6:44	7:14	7:44	8:14	8:44	9:14	9:44	10:14	10:44	11:14	11:44	12:14	12:44	1:14	1:44	2:14	2:44	3:14	3:44	4:14	4:44	5:14	5:44	6:14	6:44	7:14	7:44
Lv Redwood City	5:36	6:18	6:48	7:18	7:48	8:18	8:48	9:18	9:48	10:18	10:48	11:18	11:48	12:18	12:48	1:18	1:48	2:18	2:48	3:18	3:48	4:18	4:48	5:18	5:48	6:18	6:48	7:18	7:48
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Lv Menlo Park	5:43	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:25	9:55	10:25	10:55	11:25	11:55	12:25	12:55	1:25	1:55	2:25	2:55	3:25	3:55	4:25	4:55	5:25	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55
Lv Palo Alto	5:46	6:28	6:58	7:28	7:58	8:28	8:58	9:28	9:58	10:28	10:58	11:28	11:58	12:28	12:58	1:28	1:58	2:28	2:58	3:28	3:58	4:28	4:58	5:28	5:58	6:28	6:58	7:28	7:58
Lv California Avenue	5:49	6:31	7:01	7:31	8:01	8:31	9:01	9:31	10:01	10:31	11:01	11:31	12:01	12:31	1:01	1:31	2:01	2:31	3:01	3:31	4:01	4:31	5:01	5:31	6:01	6:31	7:01	7:31	8:01
Lv Castro	5:54	6:36	7:06	7:36	8:06	8:36	9:06	9:36	10:06	10:36	11:06	11:36	12:06	12:36	1:06	1:36	2:06	2:36	3:06	3:36	4:06	4:36	5:06	5:36	6:06	6:36	7:06	7:36	8:06
Lv Mountain View	5:58	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10
Lv Sunnyvale	6:02	6:44	7:14	7:44	8:14	8:44	9:14	9:44	10:14	10:44	11:14	11:44	12:14	12:44	1:14	1:44	2:14	2:44	3:14	3:44	4:14	4:44	5:14	5:44	6:14	6:44	7:14	7:44	8:14
Lv Lawrence	6:06	6:48	7:18	7:48	8:18	8:48	9:18	9:48	10:18	10:48	11:18	11:48	12:18	12:48	1:18	1:48	2:18	2:48	3:18	3:48	4:18	4:48	5:18	5:48	6:18	6:48	7:18	7:48	8:18
Lv Santa Clara	6:10	6:52	7:22	7:52	8:22	8:52	9:22	9:52	10:22	10:52	11:22	11:52	12:22	12:52	1:22	1:52	2:22	2:52	3:22	3:52	4:22	4:52	5:22	5:52	6:22	6:52	7:22	7:52	8:22
Lv College Park	6:15	6:57	7:27	7:57	8:27	8:57	9:27	9:57	10:27	10:57	11:27	11:57	12:27	12:57	1:27	1:57	2:27	2:57	3:27	3:57	4:27	4:57	5:27	5:57	6:27	6:57	7:27	7:57	8:27
Lv San Jose	6:15	6:57	7:27	7:57	8:27	8:57	9:27	9:57	10:27	10:57	11:27	11:57	12:27	12:57	1:27	1:57	2:27	2:57	3:27	3:57	4:27	4:57	5:27	5:57	6:27	6:57	7:27	7:57	8:27

...to understand where
...ts are," Meyers said.

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Applicant's Full Name (Last, First, Middle)		Date of Birth	Social Security Number	
Street Address (college)		Apt #	City	State Zip Code
Telephone Number (college)	How long at address		Number of Dependents	
()	yrs. mos.		Including Spouse	
College Telephone is in				
<input type="checkbox"/> own name <input type="checkbox"/> roommate's name <input type="checkbox"/> spouse's name <input type="checkbox"/> do not have a phone in my room <input type="checkbox"/> Other				
Name of Parent/Guardian		Address	City	State Zip Code
				Parent/Guardian Telephone No.
		()		
Are you a U.S. Citizen?		Citizenship		
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No				

COLLEGE AND EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

College Name		Student Status			
		<input type="checkbox"/> Full Time <input type="checkbox"/> Fr <input type="checkbox"/> Jr <input type="checkbox"/> Grad			
		<input type="checkbox"/> Part-Time <input type="checkbox"/> Soph <input type="checkbox"/> Sr			
Major		Graduation Date		Degree: <input type="checkbox"/> Associate Degree <input type="checkbox"/> Bachelor <input type="checkbox"/> Graduate	
Student Housing				Monthly Housing Payment	
<input type="checkbox"/> Dorm <input type="checkbox"/> Rent-House Apt <input type="checkbox"/> Own <input type="checkbox"/> Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Fraternity/Sorority <input type="checkbox"/> Relatives <input type="checkbox"/> Other				\$	
Present Employer	Present Position	How long?		Monthly Income From Present Job	
		yrs. mos.		\$	
Source of Other Income (check any which apply)		<input type="checkbox"/> Grant, Scholarship <input type="checkbox"/> Summer Job		Annual Amount of Other Income	
<input type="checkbox"/> Allowance <input type="checkbox"/> Other (identify)				\$	

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Credit references (include charge accounts, installment contracts, finance co., credit cards, rent, etc.). Give complete list of all amounts owing.

Name of Creditor	City/State	Type of Account	Monthly Payments	Balance Due
			\$	\$
			\$	\$
			\$	\$
Student Loan		Financed by	\$	\$
Auto/Motorcycle (Yr. & Model)		Financed by	\$	\$
Other Obligations			\$	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> Checking <input type="checkbox"/> Both Checking & Savings	Bank Name	City	State	
<input type="checkbox"/> Savings				
<input type="checkbox"/> Checking <input type="checkbox"/> Both Checking & Savings	Bank Name	City	State	
<input type="checkbox"/> Savings				

ADDRESS WHERE YOU WANT BILL MAILED—Card will be mailed to this address

Address	Box #	City/State	Zip	Phone where you may be reached
				()

I agree to pay for charges to the account in accordance with the terms of the applicable tariffs as explained in the AT&T Card Account Agreement which AT&T will send me when my application is approved. I understand that my AT&T Card Account is subject to a maximum monthly usage limit of \$100. I understand that once the monthly usage limit is reached, my AT&T Card will be deactivated until payment is received.

I am aware that information gathered about me will be assessed to determine my eligibility for the AT&T Card Account. If I ask, I will be told whether or not consumer reports on me were requested and the names and addresses of the credit bureau that provided the reports. I am aware that I must notify AT&T of any address changes.

SIGNATURE: X _____ Date _____

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