

SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, October 9, 1987

Policy drafted to deter campus cheating

By Julie Rogers
Daily staff writer

Students caught cheating or plagiarizing in any of their classes next semester could face a variety of punishments ranging from failure in the course, suspension, expulsion, or probation, depending upon which action the instructor chooses to take.

Because SJSU currently has no cheating policy, the Financial and Student Affairs Committee, an Academic Senate subcommittee, is proposing one which would recommend punishments to an instructor. However, "faculty are responsible for determining the type of academic sanction to be applied," according to the proposal.

"I have reservations about the faculty being judge, jury and executioner," said Associated Students President Mike McLennan.

The policy will be proposed in November to the Academic Senate where it will be approved or disapproved.

The policy recommends that the student should receive an F grade on his test or project if the student is caught: copying from another student's test, submitting work previously presented in another course, using materials during exams not authorized by the instructor, or using another's ideas, words, sentences or paragraphs without giving appropriate credit.

A harsher penalty is recommended if a student alters his grades, interferes with the grading process, or if a student takes an exam for another or has someone take an exam for himself. For this offense, the policy recommends that the student be referred to the dean of student services for administrative sanctions.

The subcommittee said that the worst offense committed is "representing another's works as one's own — such as musical compositions, computer programs, photographs, paintings, drawings, or sculptures." For this violation, the policy recommends that the student receive an F in the class.

"My concern is the student accused of

cheating should be properly heard. A teacher who has witnessed the occurrence, can't objectively look at the facts," McLennan said.

A student who is charged with cheating or plagiarism may appeal to the Academic Fairness Committee, which is a 14-member board designed to hear complaints from students who claim that their rights have been violated.

McLennan said that it would be more equitable for students if all cases concerning student cheating were heard through the Academic Fairness Committee.

"If every case was to be presented to the (Academic Fairness Committee), they

See CHEATING, back page

'I have reservations about the faculty being judge, jury and executioner'

—Mike McLennan,
A.S. President

Young woman slain in 11th Street store

A female employee of the Photo Drive Up store at 11th and San Carlos streets was slain early Wednesday night in what police say was an apparent robbery.

Rosalina Lobue, 19, was found behind the counter of the drive-up with multiple stab wounds and was taken to San Jose Hospital, where she was pronounced dead at 7:55 p.m., said a spokeswoman for the SJPD homicide unit.

Lobue was not an SJSU student, according to the University Police Department.

San Jose Police received a call about the incident at 7:30 p.m.

The cash register had been emptied.

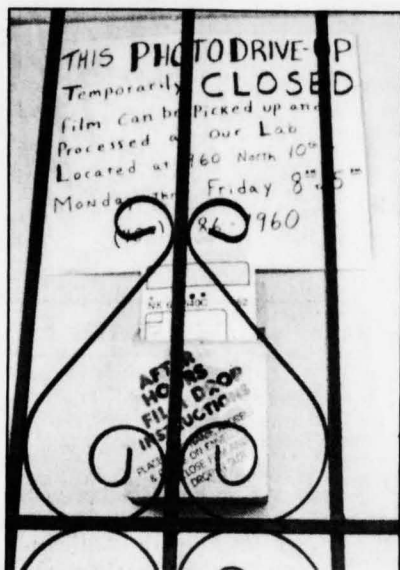
Two SJSU students passing by the Photo Drive Up Thursday expressed shock at how close to campus the murder occurred.

"I think it's frightening," said Kari Benson, a senior in business. "I've walked past that place a lot of times. I try to stay away from this area at night."

Brad Williams, a freshman in engineering, also expressed concern.

"I've heard this area has a high crime rate, but until now I haven't heard about too many incidents," he said. "Knowing where this happened and that it was so early in the evening really shocks me."

Information compiled by Dave Lanson.



Erik Jensen (center), Photo Drive Up operations manager, speaks with Dino Moreland (right) and Ralph Ledesma (left) who were hired by the Santa Clara County Coroner's Office to clean up the shop after an employee who was slain there.

Photos by Brad Shirakawa

U.S. gunships return fire on Iranian boats

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

Two SJSU professors said the presence of Navy ships in the Persian Gulf was justified, even after U.S. helicopter gunships sank three Iranian patrol boats in the Persian Gulf Thursday.

U.S. gunships returned fire and sank the Iranian patrol boats after an American observation helicopter was fired upon without provocation, the Pentagon said.

Officials said no Americans were hurt in the confrontation.

Dr. Alden Voth, who teaches a class on government and politics in the Middle East, said the U.S. has a legitimate reason to be in the Persian Gulf.

"It's very important that the U.S. is there in the capacity it is in," he said. "Western alliances need leadership like the U.S. or they will fall apart."

Political science professor Dr. Roy Young, said it is "the presi-

dential policy to protect our ships in the Persian Gulf."

Young said it was difficult to predict what Iranian forces may do in the future.

"I suppose they are meeting to see what their options may be. It's possible that they could bring more ships into the gulf or they might go to some kind of international terrorism," he said.

Voth thinks the recent strikes, including Thursday's, is a test by the Iranians "to see if in fact this creates panic in Congress to withdraw from the gulf."

"If they sink a significant naval vessel," added Voth, "it may escalate, but I don't anticipate this happening."

At least six Iranian crewmen survived Thursday's assault and were picked up from the gulf's waters by a U.S. patrol boat, said Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman.

Three of the six were reported in serious condition, he said, adding that a search for other survivors was

See IRAN, back page

CSU Los Angeles reopens after quake

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

California State University, Los Angeles, which has been closed since Oct. 1 as a result of the 6.1 earthquake that rocked Southern California, reopened Thursday with no problems, said Ruth Goldway, Cal State Los Angeles public information officer.

"Things seemed to be remarkably smooth. Students seemed to come back early to take the time to find new locations if their classes were relocated," Goldway said.

"We're over the worst of it," she said. "We feel we're as back to normal as we can be."

The university has been offering stress classes to their students and faculty, although there haven't been many takers, Goldway said.

Damage estimates at Cal State Los Angeles from the earthquake and subsequent aftershocks are running between \$22 million and \$30 million, Goldway said.

"(CSU) Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds will be forwarding the estimates to the governor on Monday," said Jeff Stetson, CSU director of public affairs.

"The governor has been very supportive," Stetson said. "When he visited the campus last week, he indicated that he would do all he could to help out."

The Chancellor's Office hadn't anticipated having to pay the bill for the cleanup and reconstruction of the campus, said Janice Walker, a CSU public information officer.

Severe structural damage has

'We're over the worst of it. We're as back to normal as we can be.'

—Ruth Goldway,
CSU L.A. information officer.

kept two buildings on the Cal State Los Angeles campus closed through the reopening.

Some of the campus gymnasium's light fixtures dropped to the floor during the temblor and had not been cleaned up on Tuesday.

There was also damage to the eighth floor of the Physical Sciences Building, where a small earthquake-triggered chemical explosion caused \$1.1 million damage to a research laboratory, said Stanley Pine, chemistry professor at Cal State Los Angeles. The facility will remain closed to students until it can be cleaned up.

There is also limited use of the campus library and relocation of some campus parking arrangements, Goldway said.

Cleanup has been slow because of a lack of available skilled workers and engineers to work at such short notice, Goldway said. Many were tied up with quake damage elsewhere but finally arrived at the campus over the weekend.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Lottery allotment upsets A.S.

By Charlotte Banta
Daily staff writer

A year ago, Associated Students programs were not allowed to request lottery funds. This year, they received \$10,500 of \$691,000 allotted to SJSU, but at least one member of the A.S. board of directors was still upset.

"I am extremely disappointed because (A.S.) represents such a large body (of students), and we received an insignificant amount," said Francois Larrivee, A.S. director of sponsored programs.

A.S. Controller Victoria Johnson requested \$80,000 in lottery funds for 10 programs. The request was then forwarded to the Lottery Funds Committee, who forwarded it to Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund, who, in turn, forwarded it to University President Gail Fullerton.

By the time Fullerton gave the university's request to the chancellor's office, the A.S.'s amount had been lowered to \$17,500.

The California State University Chancellor's Office, which approves



Francois Larrivee,
... director of sponsored programs

all lottery fund allotments in the CSU system, decided last week that SJSU's A.S. programs should receive \$10,500. That money will go to a Women's Resource Center debate between Phyllis Schlafley and Sarah Weddington.

"With one show (approved), it's one more show than last year that board members will receive funds for," said Jean Lenart, an administrator in the A.S. Business Office.

This was the first year that student programs were eligible for funds. Last year, only campus departments and faculty members could submit proposals.

A.S. President Mike McLennan was pleased with the approval of

See LOTTERY, back page

A.S. endorses Perez in bid for Heisman Members debate for 30 minutes

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

Some things are easier said than done.

With the football season half over, the Associated Students Board of Directors voted Wednesday to support SJSU quarterback Mike Perez' bid for the Heisman Trophy.

The trophy is awarded in December by the New York Touchdown Club to the best college football player in the land.

The resolution, which was finally passed by the board after 30 minutes of debate, differed from the one originally proposed by Vice President Terry McCarthy and John Hjelt, A.S. director of student rights and responsibilities. Their proposal called for the board to express its support for Spartan football.

Unlike other resolutions which have passed smoothly with little, if any, discussion this one caused

See HEISMAN, back page

AIDS Awareness Week set to begin on Monday

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

Sixty-eight percent of all the people diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome are in the 20 to 39 age group.

Since this is the age group that populates most universities, the SJSU AIDS Education Committee and the Associated Students Program Board are sponsoring "AIDS

Awareness Week," which begins Monday.

It is being run in conjunction with the declaring of October as "Aids Awareness Month" in California.

"There have been cases of ARC (AIDS Related Complex) here at the university," said Dr. Robert Latta, Associate Director for Student Health Services. "We

need to educate the students."

Latta said there are three objectives for "AIDS Awareness Week."

"First, it is to educate people; second, for people to recognize that there is a problem and it could very well become their own problem; and third would be to help people change their behavior so they decrease the risk. AIDS is not

treatable, but it is preventable," Latta said.

"I think we owe it to the SJSU community to provide them with the facts on any disease that has a significant impact on the population," said Oscar Battle, Student Health Services' health educator.

See AWARENESS, back page

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Reagan thinks media aid commies

Ronald Reagan has finally leaked the secret. Yes! Most members of the media are "willing agents of communist disinformation."

It's doubtful that there isn't a newsroom in the country that doesn't wait until hearing from Moscow before setting its news priorities for the day. After all, these messengers of bad news have to carry on their secular-humanist, family-destroying agenda.

The Gipper, in an interview with the Moonie-owned Washington Times, claims that a sophisticated Soviet disinformation campaign has undercut the American tradition of anti-communism and U.S. efforts to protect democracy abroad.

He even said that some members of Congress have been influenced by the lies of the red menace. How convenient it is to dismiss opposing opinions as being communist-inspired.

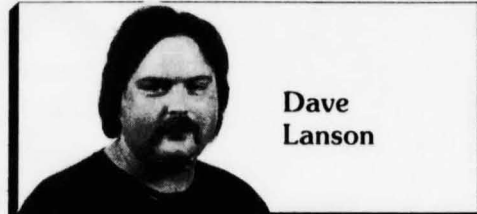
Reagan also pined for the good old days of the House Un-American Activities Committee. It's too bad the government can't put ideology on trial anymore. Who doesn't miss those fabulous times of the red-baiting era when half-truths, intimidation and guilt-by-association were used to destroy the lives of people who happened to fall to the political left of Attila the Hun.

The House Un-American Activities and the Senate Investigations Committee fell because they misused their power in rooting out suspected commies. What they and demagogue Sen. Joe McCarthy did was beneath contempt and became the epitome of right-wing hysteria.

It's strange that when the right-wingers criticize a leftist or left-leaning president, nobody attributes their motivations as being derived from a fascist ideology.

Now the view from the Oval Office is one that sees anyone who opposes funding terrorists in Central America, or the placing of U.S. military troops in a combat situation without consultation from the second major branch of government, as being deceived by the Kremlin.

It's difficult to believe that anyone — much less the chief executive of the United States — actually thinks this is crap. The right wing constantly credits the Soviet Union with having the best of everything. The largest military, the largest spy network, and in this case, the largest disinformation campaign.



Dave
Lanson

It's so convenient for the neo-reactionaries who permeate the White House to blame any and all ills in the world on Russia. If by chance the Soviet Union did not exist, the Reagans of the world would have to invent one.

Without Russia, who would the conservatives blame for Third World alienation toward the United States? After all, to Reagan, the only reason any other nation maintains any animosity toward saintly America is because of Soviet influence.

A longtime policy of exploitation and bullying on the part of the United States could in part be the source of many nations' resentment toward Uncle Sam, whose corporate interests are usually classified as "national security" interests.

Although Reagan appeared to be abandoning his extremist views recently in his pursuit of a nuclear arms treaty with the Soviet Union, now he's proved he still maintains his neanderthal fantasies about why the public doesn't agree with his party's political agenda.

Blame the media. Blame the Russians. Blame the Democrats. Blame anyone but the party in power that continually promotes a Cold War attitude toward any and all foreign policy decisions.

Good luck. Journalists will continue to reap an unfavorable reputation among the public, primarily because of the proliferation of National Enquirer-style reporting. By and large, the mainstream national press serves its function well in watching over government decisions and informing the public about political abuses.

Reagan and his ilk find the media an easy target to use in shifting blame away from themselves. Killing the messenger is far easier than interpreting the message.

Haitian secret police unjustly imprison their citizens

On September 23, I wrote a commentary on how Amnesty International helps people all over the world who have been imprisoned because they spoke out against their government in speech or in writing.

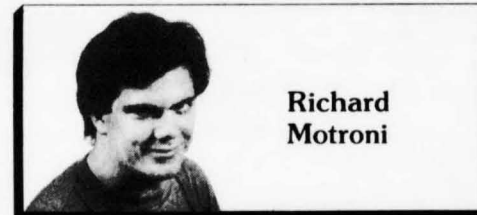
Despite the worthy efforts of Amnesty International, many countries like Haiti continue to imprison perceived enemies of the state.

Such a situation occurred a last month in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

On the evening of September 24, 33-year-old Wilner Joesph, was reportedly abducted by "unidentified" men who many at the scene claimed to be members of the Haiti security forces. Joesph was seen leaving in a white Toyota with dark windows and no number license plates.

Seven days later, Fritz Belizaire, an employee of a Haitian electrical company, was arrested by soliders following an altercation between four employees and 10 individuals. One of the individuals belonged to Recherches Criminelles, the Criminal Investigations Department of the Haitian army.

Two of Belizaire's companions, Leonard Pierre and



Richard
Motroni

Patrick Laurent were beaten by the soliders and required immediate hospital treatment.

The people were arrested by "unidentified members" of the government security forces in "unofficial" police cars in the middle of the street, without reason.

Unfortunately, the whereabouts of Joesph and Belizaire are unknown, and their detentions have not been fully acknowledged by the Haiti government.

Most appalling, in the arrest of Joesph, the Haitian authorities have not given a full explanation on what grounds he was being charged.

Letters to the Editor

Students deserve more lottery funds

Editor,
Well, congratulations (SJSU President) Gail Fullerton, you have done another fine job in discrediting the students at SJSU.

Recently, the Lottery Committee, to which I was appointed by Associated Students President Michael McLennan, had the task of deciding who and how \$691,000 was spent. Last year you gave the students exactly \$0.00 and this year you gave the A.S. \$10,000.

I find it ironic that there are 28,000 students attending SJSU and only 200-300 instructors. Yet, they received over \$1 million in a two-year span, while we students have received \$10,000. As a student, I can clearly see that you are looking out for the best interest of those around you.

Gail, wake up; it's the SJSU students who employ you! The committee, on which I worked all day, decided to allocate \$17,500 to the A.S. You decided we didn't need that. You also axed \$5,000 that would have went to the San Jose Day Nursery, in which students would have

been paid for their valuable on-the-job training.

Gail, you did give the Engineering School a \$60,000 grant to use as they wish. I ask that you make monies allocated to all the schools public record, so the students can see how you decided to give money to your special interests.

Let the students decide if you allocated the money fairly, and if you haven't, then it will be up to the students to write the chancellors about a replacement for your job.

Gail, I say it is time to show your immediate concern for the students at SJSU and not to your fellow co-workers!

Michael A. Johnson
A.S. Lottery representative
Vice-Chair SUBOD
Finance Director, A.S. Program Board

Military critic praised

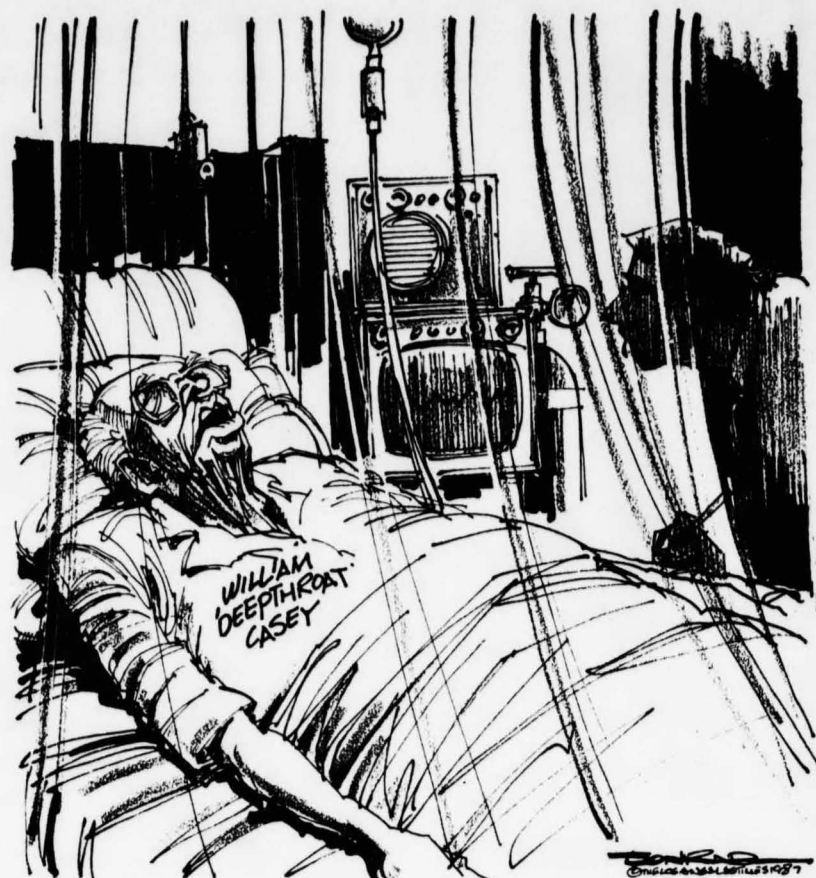
Editor,
I'm writing to congratulate Dave Lanson for his fine article in the Oct. 5 issue on the subject of life in the military. For the past two days, I have read letters to the editor tearing Lanson apart because of so-called ignorant reporting. I must disagree with the attackers, calling him everything short of a communist.

As a college newspaper, the Spartan Daily did an excellent justice by exposing both sides of the issue of military service. We are, of course, a country that thrives on our freedoms. How can we justify the degrading of Lanson because he stated his views, thus exercising his freedom of speech? After all, the "pro" side had its turn.

Feel lucky to be exposed to the kinds of opinions represented in this military article. I'm sure many universities in communist countries do not have this kind of reporting. If we rid our paper of journalists such as Lanson, we could just as easily call the paper the "Spartan Red Beat."

Jeff Johnston
Junior
Journalism

TO EFFICIENTLY COMBAT THOSE SLIME-RIDDEN
FACTIONS OF FILTH WHO INHABIT OUR FAIR CITY,
OUR DEPT'S RECENTLY UPGRADED THE CALIBER
OF OUR HANDGUNS.



"FOLLOW OL' RONNIE..."

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published. All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

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

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the Student Union information desk.

Taking it to the Limit



David
Barry

Shortcut to jail

The young man was seated in front of a 7-11 and he was mumbling to himself.

His breath smelled of alcohol, his hair was long and unkempt, his clothes were dirty and filled with holes.

"If only I hadn't cut in line at Great America," he kept telling himself. "If only I hadn't gotten out of line to get that box of popcorn, and then tried to get back in, I might be successful today."

"Was I really," I asked myself, "hearing this? Was this guy really saying that he was a failure because he had cut in line at Great America?"

I asked him to repeat what he was saying. "Oh, what do you care," he snapped back. "You're just going to buy your beer and toothpaste and go home. You don't care about my story. No one does."

"Try me," I said, hopefully. "Are you sure?" he asked more calmly. "Yeah, I'm sure," I told him. "This just sounds too bizarre to pass up."

"Well, OK, but try not to laugh. I've had enough hardships in my life without you making it any worse."

"Really," I told him, "I'll be a good listener, just proceed."

"Well, OK. It all started five years ago in the summer of 1987. I had gone to Great America with my girlfriend to enjoy a pleasant day at the park. No pressure, just pure fun."

"And that's what it was until we got in line for 'The Demon.' The line was moving, but slowly. From where we were, we still had 25 minutes before we would get on the ride. I wanted a box of popcorn and my girlfriend said she had to go to the bathroom."

"We in turn asked the couple behind us, if they would be so kind as to keep our place in line. They said 'sure, why not.'"

"And so as I returned with my popcorn, I expected no trouble. I expected to just get into line, eat my popcorn and move patiently. But just as the couple was allowing me to get back in, someone in the back yelled — 'hey, cutter, the line starts back here.'"

"Before you could say 'hey, how do you get the people who work here to dress up in those silly costumes,' a park security person had come forward and told me, 'I had to go to the back of the line.'"

"But, officer, you don't understand, these people saved me a space in line."

"No, you've got it wrong," he yelled back at me, "you're cutting and you're going to be arrested for it."

"He then slapped the cuffs on me and took me to the Santa Clara County Jail where I was eventually bailed out by my girlfriend."

"I then forgot about it, until I got a summons to appear in court. But rather than fight the charge, I decided to plead guilty and pay the small fine."

"What a mistake."

"For when I graduated from college with a degree in business and headed out into the 'real world,' I was met by laughs and rejections."

"Employers in business after business could not believe that I had been arrested for line jumping. They thought it was something more and would not hire me."

"After a while, it got me down and I took to drinking seriously. Pretty soon, I had lost my car, my furnishings and then my apartment. And to put it mildly, here I am."

"Does the city of Santa Clara," I asked, "still have that law?"

"I hope not," the man said. "I mean I could understand the concern in trying to prevent fights. But, they shouldn't penalize people who are civil about it."

"I would hate to think," he said, "that there are others who may have suffered this same fate."

David Barry is the city editor. Taking it to the Limit appears every Friday.

Broadcasters offer students advice

By Lorraine Grant
Daily staff writer

About 60 students learned what to expect in the world of professional broadcasting at the "Waves of the Future in Broadcasting" program Thursday.

"The purpose of the program was to give students a realistic picture of careers in the broadcasting industry, both behind the scenes and on the air," said Debra A. Sampson Boogaard, assistant director coordinator of the on-campus interview program.

"The feedback from the students was very positive. The information presented was very informative," Sampson Boogaard said.

"I think it's real advantageous for students to hear from people who are working in the field to determine if they would really like it," Sampson Boogaard said.

The program enabled students to see if they could deal with the pressure involved in the field, she said.

Will Flowers, project coordina-

tor for the Bay Area Broadcast Skills Bank, said people interested in working on the air should learn how to make their own tapes and how to be audio technicians.

Professional broadcasters were on hand to offer students hints.

"Sometimes it pays to be mobile if you want to climb up the ladder," said Monica Logan, Music Director and announcer for KBLX radio station in Berkeley.

"If you want to be on the air, you have to be able to announce," she said.

Logan shared with students how to prepare themselves to be announcers for a radio station, how the ratings systems work, and how she spends an average day at the radio station.

Logan admitted there are benefits to the job.

"I enjoy meeting the celebrities. It's nice to know they're people just like you and me."

Maria Asuncion Guerrero, KBRG radio announcer said "I encourage you to learn to learn how to



Maria Asuncion Guerrero,
KBRG radio announcer

speak another language."

Guerrero is one of the two Spanish-speaking women for the radio station.

Asuncion Guerrero is a traffic reporter for the station, but also does some emergency reporting for unusual events, such as the Los Angeles earthquake, and fire stories. She also works as a disc jockey for the station and does interviews with special guests.

KBRG is a Spanish radio station in Fremont that serves the community 24 hours a day.

Carlton learns to live with animals

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Carlton, a wallaroo joey thrown from his snug pouch when his runaway mother was killed by a truck, is learning he's really an animal — with the help of Mr. Bun.

Carlton, now 10 months old, has been raised by three zoo keepers since his mother's death last February. Now the 13-pound, gray joey is back at the Sacramento Zoo and being introduced gradually to other animals.

His new companion in a fenced-off enclosure adjoining the regular wallaroo area is a black-and-



State
News

white Dutch rabbit named Mr. Bun, after a stuffed bunny in the "Calvin and Hobbes" comic strip.

"What we're trying to do is get him to stop focusing on humans and focus on an animal," keeper Dinah Wilson said Thursday.

The keepers thought about put-

ting another young wallaroo in with him, but "wallaroos are so high-strung and flighty," Wilson said. Mr. Bun, by contrast, is so mellow he doesn't mind if Carlton steps on him with his foot-long wallaroo feet.

Carlton and the zoo's other eight wallaroos can sniff each other through the fence now and get used to each other. In a few weeks, keepers will probably cut a hole in the fence so Carlton can join the others, but can retreat to his enclosure, Wilson said. In about a month, the fence will be taken down and he will mingle with the other wallaroos.

SpartaGuide

A brief look at campus events

The Pre-Med Student Association will feature Dr. Robert Latta, who will speak on general medical practices at 1:30 today in Duncan

For the Record

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to an editor's attention will be corrected.

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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Hall, Room 249. Call Paul Matsu-moto at 226-7885 for information.

The School of Engineering will hold an informational meeting regarding the deadline extension for change of major petitions at 2 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, Room 326. Call Robert Romig at 277-2475 for information.

The theatre arts department will have guest lecturer Neil Freeman present a special Shakespeare text analysis from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in Hugh Gillis Hall, Studio Theatre. Call Allaire at 277-2763 for information.

The Acting and Role-playing Association will present a surrealistic drama from 7 to 10:30 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. Call M. Herron at 297-3293 for information.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry

will hold its weekly worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the chapel at 300 S. 10th St. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for information.

The Newman Center will hold worship and mass at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday in the chapel at 300 S. 10th St. Call Father Bob Leger at 298-0204 for information.

The A.S. Program Board and the Health Center are sponsoring AIDS Awareness Week featuring various programs throughout the week from Oct. 13 to 15. Call Dan Tattersfield at 277-2807 for information.

The Community Committee for International Students will hold English conversation groups to improve the English language. See the schedule in Administration Building, Room 222 or call Muriel at 279-4575 for information.

Campus Crimes

A drunken non-student assaulted a University Police officer Wednesday afternoon at Third and San Fernando streets. The man had been interfering with paramedics who were attending to an injured person.

Three teen-agers were taken into custody when they were spotted at a bicycle rack near Seventh Street with boltcutters. Officers confiscated the boltcutters and called the juveniles' parents.

Three men were arrested Saturday at 1 a.m. for trespassing at the

construction site of the Student Union Recreation and Events Cen-

A bicycle worth \$600 was stolen Oct. 1 from the eighth floor of Joe West Hall.

A vehicle bra valued at \$70 was taken Oct. 2 from a car at the permit parking lot No. 6 near the residence halls.

A man was arrested for disturbing the peace and possession of a deadly weapon after he attacked several people along 11th Street.

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Jackson OKs ad appearances

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson said Thursday he saw nothing wrong in his commercially endorsing a chain of business schools, but would consult his lawyers and federal officials to determine if he should continue his relationship with the company.

Jackson, set to declare his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination on Saturday, declined to say how much he had been paid to appear in newspaper, radio and television ads for Allied Education Corp.

The first print ads for the 22-school chain appeared Sunday, and radio and television ads will begin airing in a few weeks.

"We intend to comply with the letter and the spirit of the law," Jackson told reporters upon arriving in Los Angeles.

In one newspaper ad for Barclay Career School, Jackson is pictured with the message: "I want you to be somebody, and you can if you try... Pick up that phone and call now."

"It is not inconsistent with the consulting work that we have been doing" in support of education and family values, Jackson said.

Jackson, appearing at an airport news conference, was asked if he had seen Thursday's "Doonesbury" cartoon, in which the Ron Headrest character suggests Jackson engages in "womanizing."

"No comment," Jackson replied, ending the news conference.

Roger Williams, director of operations for Allied, said attorneys for the Costa Mesa-based company saw nothing wrong with using Jackson as a spokesman. Any demands by other candidates for equal time would have to be made to broadcasting stations that carry the ads, Williams said.

Resignations plague PTL

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — The board of the PTL ministry, including PTL Chairman Jerry Falwell, resigned Thursday. Falwell said he feared defrocked minister Jim Bakker could return, making the ministry "the greatest scab and cancer on the face of Christianity in 2,000 years."

The resignations were prompted by a court ruling Wednesday that allowed PTL's creditors and contributors to file a competing plan for reorganizing the ministry, which is plagued by more than \$60 million in debt.

Bakker, in a news conference at his mountaintop retreat near Gatlinburg, Tenn., said he would return to the ministry if invited to do so by its creditors. Bakker said he thought Falwell was resigning to avoid testifying under oath in bankruptcy court.

Falwell, who has his own ministry based in Lynchburg, Va., said PTL's main television pro-

gram, the "PTL Club," will remain on the air at least three weeks, but the payroll at the "Heritage USA" theme park will not be paid Friday.

"I hope the successor will pay them," he said. Falwell asked PTL's 1,200 workers to stay on, although it was not immediately clear who would take control.

Falwell said members of the PTL's board were willing to fight Bakker, but unwilling to fight the courts. And he predicted Thursday that within six months, "barring a miracle of God," Bakker would resume control of the evangelical empire he turned over to Falwell in March amid a sex-and-money scandal.

Harry Hargrave, who resigned as chief operating officer, said PTL employees who earn the least will be paid first. He predicted that by Tuesday all would be paid for the past two weeks' work.

Bakker called the resignations a "wholesale walkout" and said he believed Falwell was stepping down because he didn't want to face Bakker attorney Melvin Belli in bankruptcy court.

"If they tell the truth they will have to reveal that they plotted to steal PTL," said Bakker.

Asked if Bakker has won the fight over the ministry, Falwell said, "No. The Christian family has lost the war."

"We want to help in any way to restore our baby," Bakker said. He said any invitation for him to return had to come from PTL creditors.

Bakker turned the ministry over to Falwell last March 19 after it was revealed that he had paid \$265,000 to cover up a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn. Bakker later said he never expected Falwell to permanently take over the ministry.

Anti-AIDS drug gets funds

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California health officials said Thursday they are distributing \$7.6 million in federal funds to the counties to help pay the cost of the anti-AIDS drug AZT.

The City and County of San Francisco is receiving the largest single grant, \$2.73 million.

The funds, part of a \$30 million nationwide program announced earlier this year, provide money for low-income AIDS patients to receive AZT, or azidothymidine, which the federal Food and Drug Administration has approved for public use.

AZT, which state and federal health experts say is not a cure for AIDS but helps prolong life and fights off the effects of the disease, is the only anti-AIDS drug approved by the FDA.

AZT treatments cost about \$10,000 per year per patient, according to Ken Kizer, director of the state Department of Health Services. He said the money will be used to help patients who have had the drug prescribed by doctors.

To qualify for the funds, a single AIDS patient must earn less than \$11,000 annually before taxes. People covered by health insurance or Medi-Cal would not be eligible.

Medi-Cal has been approved for AZT coverage since March.

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— John Stanley, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

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Spartans host New Mexico St.

Perez 'not worried' about reunion with 'Sackman' Campbell

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

Joe Campbell hasn't seen Mike Perez in almost a year. He lost touch, drifted apart and failed to maintain contact. But Saturday, when the New Mexico State football team visits Spartan Stadium to face SJSU, a reunion of sort will take

Football

place. Campbell, a defensive end and the Aggies' designated "Sackman," won't be kissing cheeks or shaking hands with the SJSU quarterback. The two are not old pals that go way back. No, Campbell's embrace should be a bit tighter than that of a long-lost relative.

In his last meeting with Perez, which came in the Spartans' 45-7 whitewashing of NMSU last season in Las Cruces, N.M., Campbell blindsided Perez and dislocated his shoulder. The injury kept Perez in a sling on the sidelines for two games.

"You can tell he's out for the sack on every play," Perez said. "All he does is run up field. That's all he's going for."

Regardless of Campbell's all-out pursuit, Perez isn't worried about a replay of last year's collision.

"He's going against Mike (Barnard), so I feel comfortable," Perez said. "I have great confidence in our offensive line. I don't think Campbell will get to me."

Perez, who is expected to start after suffering shoulder pains last week, is back and ready to resume his torrid assault on the national total offense record. Campbell, with 11 sacks already, is back too and

meaner than ever.

"He likes to wreak havoc on quarterbacks," said NMSU head coach Mike Knoll. "He's got a pretty good success rate, too. He's our most productive defensive player, without question."

Campbell isn't the only Aggie defender off to a good start. His squad leads the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in total defense (291 yards per game), one notch

"We'll find out just how good our defense is on Saturday afternoon," he said. "When you get the opportunity to play one of the best offensive teams in the nation, you hope your team can rise to the challenge."

Productivity is an elusive phenomenon for Knoll's stumbling offensive troops. While chalking respectable chunks of yardage each game (mostly through the air),

ute that to a lack of experience, mostly. We have an awfully young team."

Knoll starts four freshman, including his entire receiving corps. Tight end Voddie Baucham, a 6-foot-10 high jumper in high school, is the team's leading receiver (18 catches). Micro-tiny wideouts Larry Harrison (150 pounds) and Alvin Warren (170 pounds) may be small

targets, but they are quick to find openings with their speed.

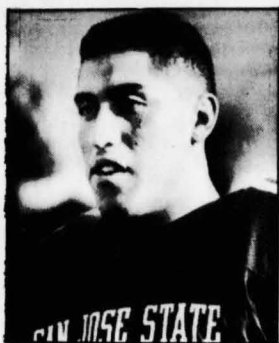
On defense, Campbell is the uncontested star, but fellow lineman Mike Williams and utility man Jim Miller also demand attention. Miller, a three-year starter at quarterback before being shifted to free safety this year, is driven partially by revenge.

"He's hoping to deal out some of the shots he took last year," Knoll said.

Unlike games with Stanford, Cal and Fresno State, Saturday's matchup doesn't possess a rich rivalry dating back decades. SJSU is 3-0 against the Aggies. That, combined with NMSU's wimpy football reputation, could actually spell trouble for Gilbert's crew, kind of like Oregon State three weeks ago.

"Those kinds of teams can be very dangerous," Gilbert said. "If they decide to rise up and strike, they can upset you. That's why you have to be psychologically prepared to face a team like this."

"We weren't in the right state of mind at Oregon State. I think our players realize that we learned a lesson up there. They know every game is equally important. We learned one good lesson and we don't need to learn another."



'You can tell (Joe Campbell) is out for the sack on every play. All he does is run up field.'

—Mike Perez,
SJSU quarterback

above SJSU. In rushing and passing defense, it ranks second and third, respectively.

Knoll said new talent and a shuffled lineup have led to a renewed competitiveness. "We made a lot of off-season changes that have panned out well," Knoll said. "We had to make changes because we were terrible last year. We were forced to take measures to correct our shortcomings."

Knoll, reacting to SJSU's season highs of 46 points and 508 yards against Cal State Fullerton, said this week will be his defense's greatest test.

NMSU is last in the conference scoring race with a 10.3 average.

Quarterback Phil Vinson leads the offensive attack. The 6-foot-3 sophomore is second in the conference's total offense statistics behind Perez, but he lacks the experience and accuracy to make his unit click effectively. Last week in a 23-7 loss to Pacific, he threw four interceptions. The team had nine turnovers overall.

"You can't have nine turnovers and beat somebody," Knoll said. "We've done more to stop ourselves than our opponents have. We attrib-

Volleyball team defeats Bulldogs

By Holly Olsen
Daily staff writer

The SJSU volleyball team has finally picked up momentum with a win against Fresno State Wednesday after disheartening losses to Cal State-Long Beach Saturday and Stanford Tuesday.

Volleyball

Wednesday night's victory against Fresno State was not easy to come by since the team had to travel three hours after attending class all morning. They were still recovering from that embarrassing loss the night before.

"Playing three matches a week doesn't allow us time to breathe," said SJSU volleyball coach Dick Montgomery said. "It makes playing difficult."

The Spartans won the first game against the Bulldogs 15-8. They lost the second game to Fresno State 15-11, before taking the final two games 15-7 and 15-12.

"There were moments when we were back to our old selves," Montgomery said. "Our movement and intensity improved over the match against Stanford."

Montgomery said earlier this week that he anticipated the Bulldogs would play better in their own gym than the last time the two teams met on Sept. 18.

"Fresno played a lot better this time," Montgomery said, who also felt the play of the Spartans' defense was the key to the

"We played much better defensively than we have in awhile," Montgomery said.

Senior Barbara Higgins played an outstanding match on both offense and defense. Higgins downed 30 kills and contributed with 13 digs. Senior Danielle Spier led the team with 16 digs for the match.

Montgomery felt that prior to the Fresno State match, he had not been following the philosophy he had earlier in the season that "all 11 players make the team and they all have to be utilized."

"I wanted everyone to have a reasonable amount of playing time," Montgomery said. "So I experimented with different plays and incorporated more of the freshmen."

SJSU's two losses moved them down the rankings from 10th to 13th in the NCAA.

"We still need to be more consistent on both offense and defense," Montgomery said. "We had 16 total service errors against Fresno."

"We've got to be a blue-collar team, get into the trenches and dig," Montgomery said. "That's going to be tough for us since these are not blue-collar women."

The Spartans have nearly a week to rest up for their next home match on Tuesday against Cal Poly. SJSU beat the Mustangs (ranked 20th in the NCAA polls) in San Luis Obispo Sept. 25.

Dickinson's goal gives SJSU tie with Cal, tough four-game road trip starts Sunday

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

The Spartan soccer squad, which faced tough times in the past, begins a two week road trip that will take them into some mean territory: Santa Barbara, Stanford, UNLV and

Soccer

Fullerton State.

The first part of the road trip began Wednesday, at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley.

Although the Spartans didn't come away totally satisfied with a 1-1 tie, they were still pleased.

"No one is entirely happy with a tie, but at the same time I'm not displeased," said SJSU soccer coach Julius Menendez. "I thought our guys played a good game as well as any other."

While playing a soccer game on the road is tough, SJSU had an added hinderance in playing at Cal.

"Cal's Memorial Stadium has an astroturf surface, which is a problem for us," Menendez said. "Because there are no holes on astroturf, like there is on grass, the roll of the ball will be true. If a back kicks the ball to the left side, it will unquestionably go left, because there are no bumps to alter it's direction."

Unlike some other astroturf sur-

'No one is entirely happy with a tie, but at the same time I'm not displeased.'

—Julius Menendez,
SJSU soccer coach

fense dug in and would cage the Bears' offense for the rest of the game.

Spartan backs Mike Baker and Allen Picchi played brilliantly together on a defense designed by Menendez.

"Cal was able score their goal by having the striker (middle forward) pushing the ball very quickly upfield, which somewhat confused our backs and left a few holes open," Menendez said.

"I decided to have Baker and Picchi, who are some of our fastest players, key directly on the striker in hope of controlling the middle."

With the Spartan defense controlling the middle, the Bears' offense became extinct.

Although Cal did have 16 shots on goal, Spartan goalie Nelson was more than ready by making 11 saves.

SJSU's offense was very sluggish for the first sixty minutes of the

game, due to astroturf.

"It was weird getting a feeling on that field," midfielder Matt Lord said. "Worse is falling down, because you can get nasty scabs like I did."

Lord wasn't the only offensive player who had problems.

"I believe that this is the first time Ingi Ingason and Jon Rangarsson ever played on turf, because they are both from Iceland," Menendez said. "They got tired near the end of the game, which hurt our offense a bit."

Yet, Rangarsson would make a big contribution for the Spartans in the second half.

Rangarsson passed to an open John Dickinson on the right side, at the edge of the penalty box, just 19 yards from the goal. Dickinson kicked such a perfect shot into the left hand corner goal, that Bear goalie Matt Simi didn't even attempt to put up his hands in an attempt to block

it.

Tied 1-1, the Spartans had a golden opportunity to win the game. With 18 seconds left to play in the game, the Spartans had a free kick just a few yards outside of the penalty box.

Yet, confusion among the Spartan players let the clock run out and the game went into overtime.

Neither team could score in two overtimes and the game ended in a tie 1-1.

The Spartan's overall record is 3-4-3, and they will play at Santa Barbara this Sunday.

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A brief look at yesterday's news

Local News

President Gail Fullerton announced that she would like to replace the current university fountain at her news conference Tuesday. The new fountain would have gravel in the center with water falling down the sides.

She said that she had seen a fountain in Washington, D.C. which she had liked and thought would be appropriate because it could not be used as a wading pool by children.

The current fountain has been drained of water because of problems with the filtering system and also because of the liability problems associated with people using the fountain as a swimming pool.

Fullerton has said she has already discussed the possibility of constructing a new fountain with Associated Students President Michael McLennan and Executive Vice President Handel Evans.

Campus groups took the Morris Dailey Auditorium stage Tuesday night for the Homecoming variety show. Dance routines and humorous skits displayed the talents of SJSU students.

Audience members had been asked to donate a can of food as an admission ticket to the event. About 300 cans were collected and they will be donated to the San Jose Food Bank.

The event was put on "mainly for fun," but "It was nice to be able to see the profits go to a good cause," 1986 Homecoming King Mitch Dahood said.

Some monkey business was taking place on the Soviet satellite, Cosmos '87 which might force the craft to land earlier than expected.

The spacecraft is carrying animals that will be used for research at SJSU among other facilities when it returns to earth.

One of the two rhesus monkeys aboard the satellite has freed one of its arm restraints and is playing with some of the equipment in the monkey module.

"The monkey is pushing buttons in the forward control section of that module," said Diane Rausch, Soviet Desk Officer at NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

General News

President Reagan declared Southern California a major disaster area Wednesday which will allow residents to apply for grants and low-interest loans to help repair their homes and businesses.

Southern California officials were still adding up the damage caused by the Oct. 1 earthquake which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale and its several aftershocks. The quake and aftershocks killed seven people and damaged more than 10,600 buildings.

The initial estimates were conservatively guessed at \$125 million, but that estimate will increase as figures from the aftershocks continue to come in, said Cindy Kawano of the state Office of Emergency Services.

An engineer who had been arrested for cutting in line at the Santa Clara amusement park, Great America, was found innocent of the misdemeanor charge on Tuesday.

David Jackson, a 32-year-old Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. employee, had been arrested at the amusement park on April 18 for jumping into line.

If convicted, Jackson would have faced up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Jackson has now taken steps toward a possible \$1 million lawsuit against the city over his arrest. He said that he will ask for a jury trial.

An estimated 70 to 100 refugees were killed when an overloaded boat overturned on Tuesday outside the Dominican Republic.

Officials said that a herd of more than 40 sharks were gathered in the area where the boat capsized.

"When I saw the overturned hull, there were survivors on top of it and swimming next to it. A few minutes later we could see the sharks attacking them," said Luis Rolon Nevarez, civil defense director for Puerto Rico and one of the plane's passengers.

An official criticized the Dominican army for not sending helicopters to the site immediately and for not asking the U.S. Coast Guard for assistance.

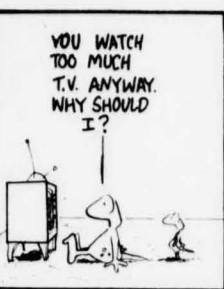
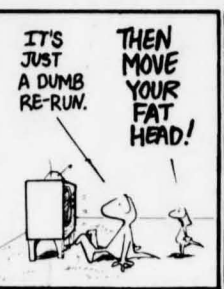
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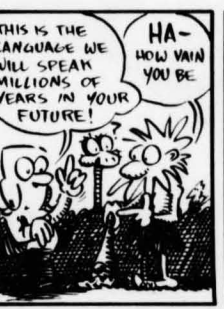
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Cymbalized



Drummer Joe Neiheus keeps the beat for the Student Union Amphitheatre. Neiheus' function is to keep his fellow band members, Terry Hiatt (guitar) and Mick Martin (bass) in sync.

Lottery

From page 1
the center's request.

"A lot of proposals didn't even get a second glance," he said. But, he added that he would have liked to see the board of directors and program board receive more funds.

Among the A.S. programs that were denied lottery funding was a \$17,500 request for a Distinguished Visiting Scholars/Artists Program. Also rejected was a \$5,000 proposal by Larrivee for paid-student internships at the San Jose Day Nursery.

Members from the board of directors and program board expressed the possibility that Fullerton did not recognize A.S. as a relevant organization.

However, Dan Buerger — executive assistant to the president and

'The president takes the recommendations and works them out based on available information.'

— Dan Buerger, executive assistant to President Gail Fullerton

the president's representative to the A.S. board of directors — said that Okerlund's staff makes recommendations to the president about which requests to approve.

"The president takes the recommendations and works them out based on available information," he

out of school. And then we have instructors who would rather let the incident go," Nielson said.

In the past, cheating has always been handled on an individual basis, Nielson said.

"I don't think that there is more of a problem with students cheating today than before, but when there's more people (at SJSU), there's going to be more cheating," Buzanski said.

However, Nielson said that he thinks cheating is more prevalent today because students compete more for grades these days.

said.

Buerger added that the way proposals are written is also considered. "I understand there's an art to writing proposals," he explained. "Some learned how to go through the process and learned how to write on how to make the educational process better on campus."

That may not necessarily be the case when a proposal is rejected, he said, but the written format does "enter into it."

An ad hoc committee to develop a guide on writing and submitting lottery fund proposals was created at Wednesday's meeting. ShaRon Lewis, director of business affairs, will be the chairman of the committee.

Program Board Director Scott Valor proposed that the program board write a letter to departments that received approval of funds offering program board services to promote events.

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Awareness: Week focuses on AIDS

From page 1

On Tuesday, there will be two lectures. The first, at 10:30 a.m. in the Health Building, is called "Emotional Support For People With AIDS." Then at noon, also in the Health Building, will be "AIDS In The Work Place."

Battle said support is what AIDS patients really need.

"It is a tremendous blow for someone who is cut down in the prime of their life," Battle said. "They can no longer think of retirement and getting old."

Latta, who is also chairman of the Education Committee, said "AIDS In The Work Place" is a major issue here at SJSU.

"Last year, there was an AIDS death here," Latta said. "He was a clerical worker and no one knew he had AIDS."

On Wednesday, Dr. Donald P. Francis, the Center for Disease Control AIDS adviser for the University of California, Berkeley, will speak about "AIDS: The Changing Epidemic."

"Francis did some of the original research of the disease," Latta said. "He will speak about how the epidemic has changed. It should be an excellent presentation."

This lecture will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Science Building.

'We tried to get a cross section of faculty members to tell us how they perceive the problems AIDS presents.'

— Dr. Robert Latta, Health Services

Thursday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. will be "AIDS: Faculty Speaks Out" followed by "AIDS: Students Speak Out."

The faculty panel members are not actual experts on AIDS, Latta said.

"We tried to get a cross section of faculty members to tell us how they perceive the problems AIDS presents," Latta said.

Battle, who will be moderator for "AIDS: Students Speak Out," said the presentation will deal with issues that students are concerned about, such as confidentiality of testing, mandatory versus voluntary testing and the freedom of AIDS pa-

tients.

The last lecture, also on Thursday at noon in the Student Union, will feature Dr. Mervyn Silverman, a public health officer for the city of San Francisco.

"(Silverman) has been involved with the public issues concerning AIDS since the early part of the epidemic," Latta said.

"He will give an overview of the virus, deal with some of the social issues and give some future projections concerning the disease," Battle said.

Latta said the program, which the committee has been working on since last summer, is a "first-class project."

Battle said he hopes the seminars will educate the public.

"I think you find people who don't have adequate knowledge on AIDS," Battle said. "We will try to supply them with information about AIDS so they can make decisions concerning the disease based on fact, not myth."

The awareness week is part of a California State University policy dealing with AIDS.

By 1991, it's estimated that Santa Clara County will have 3,000 to 4,000 new cases of AIDS. The cost for treating these patients is estimated at \$80 million, according to Latta.

Iran

From page 1

continuing.

"It appears it was an isolated incident," Marvin Fitzwater, presidential spokesman, said. "We did not provoke the incident in any way. Our helicopters acted in self-defense because they were fired upon."

He said the administration would review the incident in terms of the War Powers Act, which if invoked, gives Congress a say in whether American forces could remain in the region.

Fitzwater said the act is reviewed every time there is an incident and "will be after this incident, as well, but there are no preliminary judgments to make other than we will comply with the spirit of the resolution by giving full and detailed consultations to the Congress."

Asked if the Iranians picked up from the water would be returned home, Fitzwater noted that the United States repatriated Iranians who were captured from the mine-laying boat.

Hoffman said the incident occurred at 9:50 p.m. local time in the gulf, or 2:50 p.m. EDT. He said the American helicopters were flying in international airspace and mounted the attack "within the rules of engagement in self-defense."

Later in the day, an Iranian vessel attacked a Japanese tanker in the gulf, wounding three crewmen and starting a fire in the engine room.

Pentagon sources, meantime, disclosed that a second, unrelated incident had occurred in the gulf on Thursday.

According to the officials, Iranians on an oil platform apparently fired what was meant to be a warning shot at an American warship or helicopter that was moving nearby. The Americans did not return fire.

Daily staff reporter Edwin Garcia and the Associated Press wire service contributed to this article.

Do you want 24,000 eager students to see your classified ad?

Heisman

From page 1

debate and concern.

The resolution Wednesday brought unexpected questioning for three reasons:

- The Associated Students formally supported SJSU football and Perez.

- The resolution only recognized the football team and one player, not mentioning other superior athletes or teams at SJSU.

- The wording was unclear. "If we're gonna do that, we better be damn sure that we recognize every other (nationally recognizable student-athlete at SJSU)," said Francois Larrivee, A.S. director of sponsored programs.

"Otherwise it shows a legislative resolution that I wouldn't be comfortable with," he added.

Dan McIntosh, the lone abstention vote, argued that "to support just one organization, i.e. the football team, is just not fair to all the other organizations we represent."

The resolution at first stated: "...The Associated Students of San Jose State enthusiastically supports the fine efforts of the SJSU football team."

It added "...the Associated Students of San Jose State University actively pledge their support to the candidacy of Mike Perez for the Heisman Trophy."

But that part of the resolution proved difficult for the board to accept as is.

A seven-word phrase brought more debate, causing an amendment to the resolution to be included before the final vote to accept it.

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Friday, October 9, 1987

A Special Supplement to the Spartan Daily



'Golden Grad' reminisces about smaller SJSU

By Julie Rogers

Imagine SJSU without computers, the Student Union, KSJS, Joe West Hall, the Business Tower, the Pub or parking garages.

Does it seem unthinkable?

Not to Frances Fox, a 1937 graduate of SJSU.

Fox will be celebrating her 50th college reunion with other 1937 graduates this weekend at SJSU. The Alumni Association has prepared a weekend of activities for the "Golden Grads of 1937."

Fox remembers when SJSU was a small and simple school with a population

of 3,000 students.

Because the campus population was so small, everyone knew each other, Fox said.

"The friendliness at SJSU in 1937 was like living in a small community," she said.

"Attending SJSU these days is not even close to what it was like when I attended. The campus population is so large now that people tend to keep to themselves," Fox said.

"You lose your identity in such a large school," she said.

Fox said that her favorite memories at SJSU include the noon-day dances held in the "Art Quad." Afterwards, she and a group of friends frequented a local malt shop in San Jose called O'Brians.

The popular malt shop does not exist anymore — except as a memory.

However, not all of Fox's time at SJSU was spent frolicking at dances and malt shops. A business major, she spent a large portion of her time studying.

"The classes were very small and everyone received a lot of individual attention," she said.

Only about 15 people would be enrolled in a class, she said.

Fox said that her advice to students still in school would be to "investigate all job fields beforehand and try to take classes that will prepare you to be self-supportive."

But the tremendous change has caused students to live too fast, she said. Fox blames mass communications for producing a faster world.

"When I went to SJSU, it was more leisurely. There was more time to know each other," she added.

'37 class president recalls Spartan days

By Kathy Dwyer

The San Jose State University Homecoming Week atmosphere was vastly different 50 years ago than it is today, said Paul Becker 1937 SJSU graduating class president.

"Football wasn't very popular among students," Becker said.

"We (the SJSU football team) had just started out, and the league in which we were in was very small, nothing compared to the league the university is in today."

Homecoming Week wasn't a big event, Becker said. "Spartan Stadium had only been open for a couple of years, and football crowds were minimal."

The stadium wasn't even close to being half full (at the 1937 Homecoming Game), he said, "but everyone in attendance seemed to have fun, especially because we won."

"A dance-off was held in the quad, (with minimal attendance) following the Homecoming Game (of 1937)," Becker said.

The campus consisted of only four buildings and had a total enrollment of approximately 3,000 students in 1937, he said.

"One quad existed between San Fernando and San

Carlos streets," Becker said.

"The railroad (most of the students' main transportation to school) ran down the middle of Fourth Street."

The buildings that existed in 1937 include Morris Dailey Auditorium, Dwight Bentel Hall and Tower Hall.

"The Tower used to house the President's office on the first floor, administration and records on the second, and the Mens' Gymnasium on the third," Becker said.

"The Womens' Gym was just across the grass (where the Administration Building is now)," he said. "Everything was very conservative."

"When I was president, the main goal we (the student body council) had was to convert the Fourth Street High School playground (located at the corner of San Fernando and Fourth streets) into an official office for SJSU officials," Becker said.

"We succeeded in doing so, and the grounds were converted into a school library and Central Classroom Building," he said.

"It was approximately during the early '30's that fraternities and sororities started on campus," Becker said.

"Houses didn't exist at this point, but several of these organizations pleaded for them," he said.



Patty Burke, SJSU's 1950 Homecoming Queen takes a royal ride on a float

Homecoming: Then and now

The first SJSU Homecoming celebration was held in 1933 and the activities surrounding it have changed during the years.

Fifty years ago, the first Homecoming variety show, called "Spartan Serenade" was held in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. More than 16 groups including national and local sororities gave performances.

A Homecoming parade featuring 32 floats made by various student groups ran through downtown San Jose attracting more than 20,000 observers.

About 10,000 people attended the game which was free to all students who had an Associated Students Body card. If the student did not have a card, then the ticket price was \$1.20.

Twenty-five girls vied for Homecoming Queen. The mayor of San Jose, the city fire chief, San Jose's chief of police, and heads of fashion department of two local department stores were

the judges who decided the winner.

In 1967, 25 years ago, Homecoming activities lasted more than two weeks and the whole community got involved. The Queen nominees were filmed on the Frank Darin's "Record Hop," a local version of American Bandstand.

The first week of activities ended with a coronation ball at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. The Queen was announced at the ball and was given the privilege to reign over the second half of Homecoming week.

Downtown merchants decorated their windows for SJSU's Homecoming. The elaborate decoration followed the "Spardi was there" theme.

Homecoming '67 ended the week with a bonfire near the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds coupled with a performance by pianist Henry Mancini.

Homecoming was not cele-

brated at SJSU during the years between 1967 and 1977 when student apathy caused the tradition to fade. Students were more interested in protesting than in celebrating.

Today, both a Homecoming King and Queen are selected to provide sexual equality. The mayor and fire chief no longer select the winners.

The downtown merchants no longer decorate their store fronts to help SJSU celebrate Homecoming week.

Tickets to football games no longer cost more than \$1.20.

But as much as things change, they stay the same.

A young female student will be named SJSU Homecoming Queen.

On Tuesday, a variety show featuring campus groups was held in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

And on Saturday, SJSU alumni will return to Spartan Stadium to cheer for the Spartans.

Homecoming '87

Homecoming '87 is a supplement to the Spartan Daily.

Editors..... Elisha Arnone
..... Judith Faught
..... Nancy Nadel

Photo Editor..... Michael Burke

Special Sections Manager
..... Cheryl Chaffin

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1937 grads will celebrate 50th reunion this weekend

By Julie Rogers

SJSU graduates of 1937 will celebrate their 50th reunion this weekend by attending the Homecoming Football Game against New Mexico State, Saturday, followed by a reunion luncheon on campus, Sunday.

Past reunions have not provided enough time for the alumni to reminisce with old friends, so SJSU's Alumni Association decided to extend the reunion time to

include a weekend full of activities.

The "Golden Grads of 1937" will sit together at Saturday's game to help cheer the Spartans on to a Homecoming victory over New Mexico State.

Then, Sunday at 10:00 a.m., the graduates will be given a campus tour of SJSU that will show the drastic changes made since 1937.

SJSU was once a small cam-

pus known mainly for its teaching program. Large facilities have been erected since that time, such as the Business Tower, the Engineering Building and the Student Union.

After the tour, President Gail Fullerton and Paul Becker, class president of '37, will welcome the graduates at a reunion luncheon in the Student Union Umunhum Room.

Several scholarships will be

awarded at the luncheon. Stella Hillis, who graduated from SJSU in 1915, will present a scholarship to a library and information student.

SJSU alumna, Lou Henry Hoover, wife of President Herbert Hoover, and namesake of one of the campus residence halls, will award a \$500 scholarship to Rachel Greenburg, an SJSU student.

Approximately 325 people graduated with the class of 1937.

King, Queen finalists named

Six nominees represent variety of groups

By Brenda Tai Lam

A nervous tension filled the University Room as 16 students chatted among themselves. Each of them had different majors and represented the different organizations on campus. Yet, they all had one thing in common — they all had been nominated for Homecoming King and Queen.

At the annual reception held for the Homecoming King and Queen nominees on Oct. 1, Mitch Dahood, 1986 Homecoming King and Regina Murphy, 1986 Homecoming Queen announced the three finalists for queen and three finalists for king.

"The best part about being Homecoming King is making three girls very happy," Dahood said before announcing the female finalists.

A quiet hush fell over the room as he opened the first envelope. The nominees waited anxiously.

The first finalist named was Leah Cardona, 21.

"I feel real honored," Cardona said after the announcement. "I want to do something for the school and be more accessible to the students." She said she ran for homecoming queen in hopes of becoming more involved with the school.

Donna Kaylor, 21, was the second Homecoming Queen finalist named. Representing Delta Gamma sorority, Donna said she would like to strengthen the tie between the alumni, students and the community.

"What I would like to do is have the Homecoming Queen be able to have the option to get involved with the alumni and the City of San Jose," Kaylor said.

Genevieve Cushing, 21, was the last finalist named. She is a resident adviser for Moulder Hall and is actively involved with the Inter-Resident Hall Association. She said she would like to see improvements in relations between campus clubs, the Associated Students, the Inter Fraternity Council and the residence halls.

Murphy announced the finalists for Homecoming King.

Mike McCarthy, a finalist nominated by Sigma Chi fraternity, believes the role of king doesn't begin until after graduation.

"The position of Homecoming King really entails after graduation than now," said the 21-year-old journalism major.

"Hopefully it will perpetuate San Jose State with a good name afterward," McCarthy said. "I'm proud to be a finalist."



Robert Tavarez



Jim Burton



Mike McCarthy



Above, the three Homecoming '87 King nominees. At left, the three Queen finalists pose for a picture. They are: (left) Donna Kaylor, (middle) Leah Cardona and Genevieve Cushing.

Jim Burton, 20, said. "I hope I can involve more of the campus groups and commuter students with Homecoming and the school."

Whereas most the nominees represented organizations that have previously been involved with Homecoming, Robert Tavarez, 21, represented Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity. This was the first time the group had been involved with Homecoming activities.

"Homecoming is one of the few times that the entire campus can get involved and strive for one cause - to unite with the alumni and the football team," Tavarez said.

Nominees for Homecoming King and Queen were eligible to be sponsored by a campus organization or they may choose to represent themselves.

All candidates for the King and Queen positions had to be full-time students registered at SJSU, have a minimum 2.5 grade point average overall, and successfully completed a minimum of

30 units at SJSU.

The nominees then had to file a resume, a recent photograph, letters of recommendation from the sponsoring campus organization and a letter of intent from the candidate explaining his or her reasons for running for Homecoming Queen or King.

The finalists were selected after their applications were considered and an interview was conducted.

"They're looking for someone who will represent San Jose State in a positive manner," Murphy said.

Homecoming Special

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Teresa's Flower Garden
in front of the Student Union

Photos by Ken Johnston — Daily staff photographer

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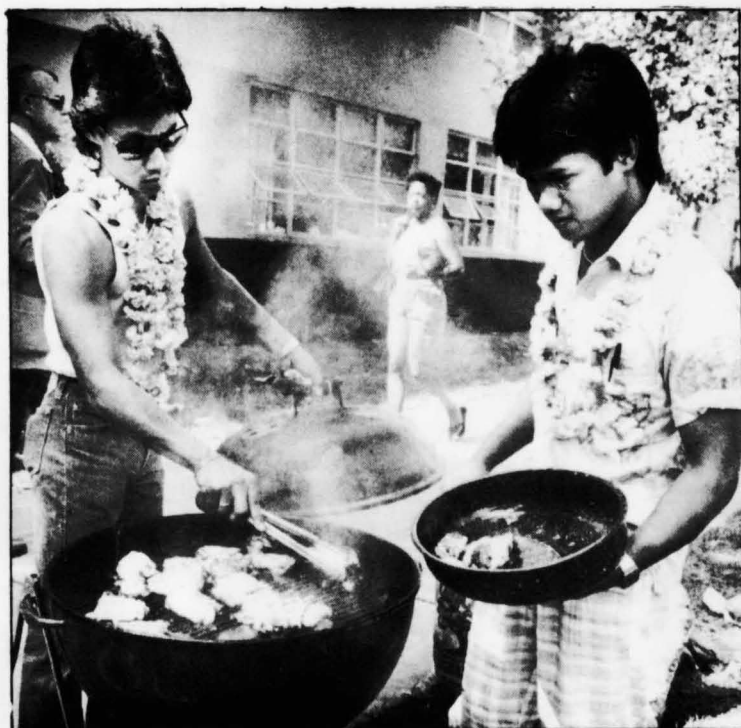
Homecoming '86 King Mitchell Dahood ties balloons to booths at the Street Faire while Layne Nishimura and Tito Cabagbag of the Ohana Club prepare Teriyaki Chicken.



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer



Upper left: Nina Dao enjoys cuisine offered from the Vietnamese Student Association. Upper right: Christine Mehl, Jennifer Boatman and Curt Facchino of Tau Kappa Epsilon perform at the variety

Spartan spirit



Ken Johnston — Daily staff photographer



Joe Gosen — Daily staff photographer



Ken Johnston — Daily staff photographer

Joe Kenny of Sigma Chi fraternity imitates Michael Jackson and Licia Bowman leads members of Chi Omega sorority at the variety show.



Ken Johnston — Daily staff photographer

show. Above: Banners were judged Monday at the Student Union Amphitheatre.

Past wins provide Spartan memories

By Nelson Cardadeiro

In past Homecoming games, the SJSU football team has produced some of the most memorable contests ever to grace the football field.

So if the 1987 Spartans want Saturday's match-up to be the best Homecoming game ever, they'll have to produce a doozy.

SJSU has a three-game Homecoming winning streak on the line as it faces New Mexico State in the 52nd annual bash.

The Spartans own a 31-17-3 record in SJSU Homecoming games.

And they've had some thrillers to reach those 31 wins.

The first SJSU Homecoming game was held on Oct. 7, 1933 and the Spartans crushed San Francisco State 44-6.

The highest scoring game was 52-21 romp over the University of Pacific when four records were shattered by coach Harry Andersen's troops on Nov. 6, 1965.

Quarterback Ken Berry completed eight of 16 passes for 229 yards and three touchdowns. He surpassed Gene Menges' career passing yardage record of 3,081 in the game. Berry now ranks sixth on the list.

The biggest play of the game was a 94-yard dash in the third

quarter by fullback Charley Haraway. That play still stands as the longest run from scrimmage in Spartan grid history.

The two other records that fell in the game were most yardage passing by a team with 347 yards and most points scored by the Spartans against the Tigers.

The most one-sided Homecoming victory came on Nov. 10, 1939 when the Spartans easily handled Redlands University 52-6.

After the opening kickoff, SJSU marched 67 yards on seven plays, culminated by a one-yard plunge by fullback Dick Hubbell. The Spartans never looked back.

The 1939 team, coached by Dudley S. DeGroot (59-19-8), holds the distinction of being the Spartans' last undefeated team with a 13-0 mark.

The first shutout recorded by a SJSU defense in a Homecoming game was a 26-0 victory over San Diego State on Nov. 8, 1942.

After a scoreless first half, the Spartans contracted "touch-downitis."

San Jose kicked off to open the third quarter, but after a couple of fruitless running plays, San Diego punted to their own 40. A clipping penalty against the Spartans put the ball on their own 45.

Two pass plays later, the Spartans had the ball on the Aztec 20.

Then on a fourth and fifth play, halfback Bill Watson took a reverse from Jack Porter and blasted through the middle before being stopped at the five.

From there it took one play to send Porter in on a run and the Spartans kept on going from there.

The Homecoming game that most SJSU alums would like to forget is the 46-0 whitewash

against Washington State in 1968.

The Spartan team, which went 3-7 that year, just couldn't move the ball.

Its only real scoring opportunity came in the second quarter.

Glen Messengale returned a Cougar punt 58 yards to give the Spartans excellent field position at the WSU 22. But an interception by Cougar Terry Durst of a Russ Munson pass quickly halted any

hopes of scoring.

On Oct. 30, 1976, SJSU walked all over rival University of Santa Clara 50-15.

Behind the arm of Steve DeBerg, the Spartans had 543 yards of total offense.

DeBerg completed 12 out of 19 for 199 yards and three touchdowns before being replaced by Ed Luther early in the third quarter.

Claude Gilbert's first Homecoming game as head coach was a 18-17 nail-biting win over Fresno State on Oct. 27, 1984.

Leading 17-10 late in the fourth quarter, Fresno quarterback Kevin Sweeney hit wide receiver Larry Willis on a 52-yard bomb to the SJSU 22.

But then on the next play, Spartan safety Lou Patrone

See next page

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SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

T-shirt honors win

By Karen M. Derenzi

Occasionally you will see a someone on campus wear a T-shirt proclaiming, "It's not over until we say it's over" with a Spartan player leaping skyward to grasp a football.

Have you ever wondered what that T-shirt meant? (For those of you who know the answer, no fair telling everyone else.)

The T-shirt commemorates what Sports Illustrated called "the most exciting college football game of 1986," a spectacular 45-41 Spartan victory over Fresno State University at Spartan Stadium.

Anyone who saw the exciting finish to the game would agree with the magazine's statement.

At the time, the win gave SJSU a 1-0 record in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (3-2 overall), and the upper hand for a berth in December's California Bowl.

Besides, being the first league win and creating an exciting game the Bulldog contest also happened to be last year's Homecoming game.

Much of the crowd had already left the stadium thinking that the Spartans had chalked up a game in the loss column when the Spartans managed to come up with a touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

With just 1:20 left in the game and the Spartans down by 10 points, quarterback Mike Perez completed a touchdown pass to wide receiver Guy Liggins to shrink the Fresno State lead to 41-38.

On the ensuing kickoff, Sergio Olivarez squibbed an onside kick which the Bulldogs controlled until SJSU's Freddie Payton leveled a Fresno State player who fumbled the ball. Spartan Chris Alexander made the recovery to give possession back to SJSU.

The small portion of the 28,158 fans who remained in the stadium for the end of the game saw an awesome series of plays.

With 34 ticks on the clock, Perez completed a 22-yard pass to wide receiver Lafo Malauulu to move the Spartans to the Bulldogs' 26.

(This is where the T-shirt comes in.)

Perez dropped back with eight seconds left in the game and aired another pass to Malauulu, this time in the corner of the end zone. Suddenly, everyone in the stadium was jumping and cheering because the Spartans pulled ahead, 44-41.

Olivarez's extra point completed the scoring.

The Spartans had done it. They had overcome a 10-point deficit with little more than one minute to play, showing the Bulldogs and the rest of the nation that they deserved respect.

Perez had one of his best games of the season, completing 33 of 53 passes for 433 yards and five touchdowns. His 33 completions tied an SJSU record held by Ed Luther, who performed his feat

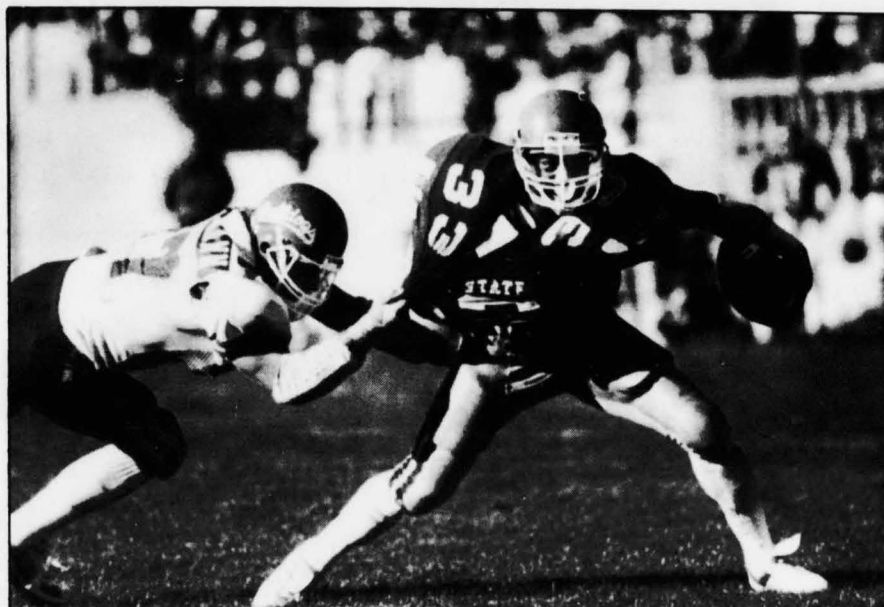


Photo by Alan Dep — File Photo

SJSU's Kenny Jackson, right, avoids Fresno State's Cliff Hannemann in 1986's win

against University of the Pacific in 1978.

Running back Kenny Jackson likewise had a good game, rushing for 107 yards on 25 carries while scoring a touchdown. It was Jackson's second consecutive game with at least 100 yards gained on the ground.

It's going to be hard to top last year's Homecoming performance. But the Spartans will give it a try this Saturday. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Who knows? Maybe this year's game will yield another T-shirt.

Frasco then hooked up with tailback Randy Walker for 16-yarder to put the ball at the Fresno 46.

Then on a third and nine play, Frasco completed a 26-yard pass to Walker and the Spartans now were at the Bulldog 18.

One play later, Frasco hit Kevin Bowman for 13 yards to the Fresno six.

Frasco, on the next play, tossed one up to Tony Smith in the back of the endzone for a touch-

down, closing the Bulldog lead to 17-16.

Runningback Frank Robinson dodged three defenders on the two-point conversion and scored to give the Spartans the win.

Saturday's meeting may not have an outburst of scoring and it may not even be decided in the final seconds. But with names like Mike Perez, Kenny Jackson, James Saxon and Guy Liggins playing in their final homecoming game, you'll never know.

Past games

From page 6

punched the ball out of Bulldog fullback Steve Lanham's hand, as cornerback K.C. Clark fell on the ball at the Spartan 17.

Then, with just two minutes remaining, Spartan thunder rolled.

Led by quarterback Bob Frasco, the Spartans picked their way, via the short pass, to their 38.

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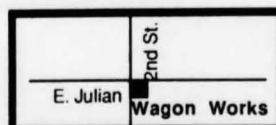
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Student apathy plagues SJSU Homecomings

By Brenda Tai Lam

A certain cloud has hung over the days of SJSU Homecoming week during the past years.

This is a cloud of apathy that appears because students think homecoming is made up of Greeks, alumni and football.

Homecoming is not only for fraternities, Homecoming Chairman Kevin Redding said.

"Hopefully, though, nothing will be geared toward the Greek system. It's not the way we're trying to present it," Redding said.

Fraternities and sororities participate in homecoming because they are organized as a group and are expected to participate in the activities, Redding said.

In hopes of getting more student participation, the Homecoming committee has planned ahead and promoted the events earlier allowing students to become aware that Homecoming was coming soon.

They also planned the banner contest, the tricycle race, the blood drive, the street fair, and the variety show as a way of keeping students on campus.

"The more people who participate, the better it will be," said Redding.

Because "Homecoming is when you bring back the alumni," Redding said, didn't mean students shouldn't participate.

This year, homecoming drew the enthusiasm of the residence halls and the business fraternities therefore, Redding sees an increase in enthusiasm for homecoming rather than a decline.

There is, however, a mixed reaction toward the lack of enthusiasm for homecoming.

Some students think that Homecoming is too much like high school while other students thought of the Saturday's football game as Homecoming.

"Homecoming in itself is a kind of artificial effect to promote school spirit," said Tom Morgan, a junior majoring in fine art.

He also believed SJSU already has a lot of school spirit despite the possible lack of enthusiasm for Homecoming.

Kari Peterson, a graduate student, attended Michigan State University and felt there was more Homecoming participation among the students there than here.

"I think there is an apathy in Homecoming (at SJSU) in part because students here commute to school. But I don't think they should get rid of it because it would be giving into the apathy," Peterson said.

Redding agreed that the large number of commuter students at SJSU could have an affect on student participation. He hoped that this year's activities would keep the students around campus for the week.

"You have to have something for the students to make them want to stick around," he said.

Although a large number of the students commute, Jeff Sa-

saki, senior, believed there is still a lot of school spirit among the student body.

"San Jose State is what is considered a commuter school...and for being a commuter

school it is very spirited," he said.

In the past, Redding believed that poor planning may have also accounted for a lack of enthusiasm for homecoming.

"This year we've been able to take it further in planning more events because the San Jose community has helped us," he said.

Despite the fact that many SJSU students have a lack of en-

thusiasm for Homecoming, it appears that student apathy is declining and so far, this year's Homecoming showed a high degree of spirit which hopefully will continue, Redding said.

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