

CSU steps in with \$6.6 million to aid Cal Grant recipients

By MARIA C. ROSE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Cal Grant recipients received unexpected aid from the CSU when the California Student Aid Commission was unable to cover the 40 percent increase.

When state legislators passed the budget in August, the California Student Aid Commission took a cut of 15.2 percent.

While students were faced with a 40 percent increase, the commission was faced with either cut-

ting grants by 15 percent across the board or funding full grants to a limited number of students.

Instead of limiting the number of students receiving grants or cutting grants by 15 percent, the chancellor's office allocated \$6.6 million to the estimated 25,000 California Grant recipients to cover the 40 percent fee increase, according to CSU spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler.

SJSU's share of the \$6.6 million allocation was \$490,000, said

Donald Ryan, SJSU director of student financial aid.

SJSU's supplemental state university grant covers up to \$372 of unmet financial need for each recipient of Cal grants A and B, according to John Bradbury, SJSU associate director of student financial aid.

An estimated 1,500 SJSU students will receive grant awards this year compared to 1,700 last year, Bradbury said.

In the past, students could

receive only a Cal Grant or state university grant in financial aid since Cal grants covered registration fees, Bradbury said.

In 1982, CSU established the state university grant when fees increased substantially, according to Bentley-Adler. State university grants are raised in proportion to increases in fees.

Grants increase because students are paying more money into the CSU system, Bentley-Adler said.

Cal grants A and B at SJSU are \$962 and \$2,159, respectively, for the 1992-93 year, according to Bradbury.

"If it hadn't been such a bad budget year, maybe we could have helped out a little more," Bentley-Adler said.

"We were trying to be as fair to the students as possible," Bentley-Adler said.

Cal grants are administered by CSAC for the University of California, the CSU, community col-

leges and private schools.

Cal Grant A covers only fee/tuition for undergraduate students from low- and middle-income families. Student eligibility is based on need and grade point average, said CSAC spokesman Dan Parker. The minimum acceptable GPA changes yearly based on the applicant pool, Parker added.

Only first-year students from

See CAL GRANT, Page 5



PHOTOGRAPHS BY PATTI EAGAN — SPARTAN DAILY



Students gear up to take a dive

Above: Chris Carlson, a junior majoring in packaging, descends into the water of the Spartan Complex indoor pool while breathing through his snorkel and manually deflating his buoyancy compensator. Left: In a beginning scuba diving class, Lac Phan, a biochemistry senior, practices life-saving techniques with classmate Rick Swanson, an economics senior.

SJSU program helps students re-enter college

Students get assistance in planning

By NICOLE SIRI
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Secretaries, insurance salesmen, carpenters or executives — anybody can choose to return to college. People who come to SJSU after being away from school for any period of time can receive assistance through the university's Re-entry Advisory Program.

The program is designed to give help and support to students who have been away from the college scene for a while and need help as they take the big step back to school. According to Re-entry Coordinator Virginia O'Reilly, the program offers free help to students of all ages who return to college.

"People who come back to school need assistance in planning their classes and learning about the SJSU system," O'Reilly said. "It prevents re-entry students from becoming discouraged to the point that returning to school becomes a problem and they quit."

Re-entry also works with SJSU's Relations with School Organization, a group that communicates with community-college students who are preparing to transfer to a university, O'Reilly said. Re-entry holds seminars at the colleges year-round to inform incoming students of the available program. An orientation is also offered on the SJSU campus every semester to introduce the program to students, O'Reilly said.

Students who choose to seek re-entry help may speak to one of the program's peer advisers. Kathie Burnett, a full-time re-entry student who now peer advises other incoming students, abandoned her desire to return to school until she discovered the program. Burnett started attending the program's brown bag lunch meetings held every week. The meetings are designed to allow re-entry students to meet in a social atmosphere and offer support for each other.

"I came back to SJSU after being off school for years, but I had a hard time adjusting, so I quit after three weeks," Burnett said. "But I went to a brown bag meeting, and the people were a great help for me."

She said the program was a wonderful support as she came to school from an environment with friends and family who did not understand her return to college.

"You need people on the same wavelength and in similar situations to give you support," she said.

The Re-entry office is located in the Administration Building, room 201. For more information, call 924-5930.

SJS Greens debate ballot propositions

By AMOS FABIAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State Greens are scheduled to host a debate on state propositions 165 and 167 today at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room.

The debate will feature political science Professor Roy Young and Richard Hobbs, candidate for the San Jose Community College District Board, trustee area seven, according to Mike Harshbarger, the group's acting president.

Hobbs is endorsed by SJSU's Greens, said Tim Fitzgerald, a history graduate student. Fitzgerald, who will moderate the debate, said the two propositions indirectly cancel each other and are based upon a "diametrically opposed political philosophy."

Proposition 165 deals with changes in the budget process and welfare. According to the California Ballot Pamphlet, the proposition would grant a governor the constitutional right to reduce expenditures to bal-

See GREEN DEBATE, Page 5

Nicaraguan poet to hold reading at SJSU

By BRIAN WACHTER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Nicaraguan poet and revolutionary Father Ernesto Cardenal will read for free in the Music Building Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Cardenal, a former Nicaraguan minister of culture, will also lead a seminar on "Poetry and Native American Peoples" Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building auditorium. The most recent translation of his work, "Golden UFOs," contains the sequence "The Indian Poems" which explores Native-American themes.

After being invited by President Daniel Ortega to join the young Sandinista government in 1979, Cardenal formed writing workshops all over Nicaragua.

"He gathered a lot of writers and teachers and organized them to go to all the institutions — from prisons to preschools — to teach people to become poets," said Alan Soldofsky, associate professor of English and director of the SJSU Center for Literary Arts.

Cardenal now heads the Three Worlds Foundation which "raises funds for charity and humanitarian causes," Soldofsky said.

Community helps save Portuguese classes

By MARIA C. ROSE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Community outreach efforts by Clube Lusitania — the Portuguese Student Association — saved two Portuguese studies courses from being cut.

With money from the Portuguese Fraternal Societies of California going to the university's Portuguese Endowment, two classes were saved, Professor Heraldo Da Silva said.

Budget problems forced the university to fund only one beginning Portuguese language course, according to Da Silva, who teaches the three courses offered by the department.

Approximately \$8,000 was needed to fund the intermediate language and Portuguese culture courses, Da Silva said. He teaches the three Portuguese courses on campus this semester.

Clube Lusitania's president, Zelia Faria-Costa, a senior in psychology, said the club is planning a fund-raising dinner in February as part of the effort to raise money for more classes.

The club also sponsors the Portuguese Encounter Day which encourages Portuguese high school students to attend college, said Faria-Costa.

But for students already taking the sequence of Portuguese classes, the outlook is "very precarious," Da Silva said. Da Silva said if the budget cuts are worse next year, there might not be any Portuguese classes offered.

"Even if classes disappear, the club will not disappear," Faria-Costa said. The club's purpose is to promote Portuguese language and culture, she said.

Only 54 students are enrolled in courses and individual studies, Da Silva said.

Portuguese is offered as a special major through the Undergraduate Studies office and as an unofficial minor, said Carmen Sigler, chairwoman of the foreign languages department.

Donations are also sought from the Ministry of Education in Portugal which has made past donations, Da Silva said.

With an estimated 100,000 persons of Portuguese descent in the San Jose area, promoting the heritage is important, said Manuel Carreira, president of the Cabrihlo Cultural Center.

The center is the SJSU support group for Portuguese students, offer-

ing scholarships to Portuguese students and students studying the language, Carreira said.

"The Portuguese people are noted for linguistics, but we've done more than that," Carreira said.

The program helps Portuguese immigrants improve their language skills, as well as fourth- and fifth-generation Portuguese Americans learn the language and rediscover their heritage, Carreira said.

Learning to speak Portuguese is important because there are areas in South America, Africa and far east where Portuguese is the language of business, Carreira said.

Portuguese courses will suffer the same fate as other programs next semester, said John Crane, dean of the College of Humanities and the Arts.

Crane said he expects one fewer course to be offered next semester, but stronger fundraising efforts may change that.

"Many people demand things, but don't put up anything in return," Crane said. The Portuguese community has been generous in helping the college with courses, Crane said.

EDITORIAL

Abortion is legal and abortion pill should be

RU-486 has many positive uses and it needs to be tested in the United States

No matter what stand people take on the abortion issue, abortion is still a legal right in the United States.

And since women still have the legal right to an abortion, when a new option comes along that may provide an alternative to surgical abortions, it should be allowed into the United States to at least be tested.

One of these potential options is the controversial RU-486 pill.

RU-486 is currently used in some European countries to induce abortions during the first trimester of pregnancy. New studies also show that RU-486 may also be an effective "morning after" pill that would prevent the fertilized egg from attaching

to the lining of the uterus.

Similar "morning-after" methods are currently used in the United States though they have not been FDA approved. Women are currently prescribed high doses of birth control pills which are meant to do the same thing as RU-486, but has not proven as effective.

RU-486 not only shows potential as a "morning-after" pill, but also as a treatment for some types of breast and brain cancer, endometriosis, glaucoma and a metabolic disorder called Cushing's syndrome.

Unfortunately, because anti-abortion lobbyists have protested the drug, it has been banned from the United States, even for testing.

Regardless of how RU-486 may be used; as a contraceptive, an abortion option or for cancer treatment, we believe the drug should be allowed into the United States to begin testing.

Letters to the editor

Leave Ms. Biggs alone

In defense of Brooke Shelby Biggs, I take issue with Mr. Owens' remarks in his letter last week regarding Ms. Biggs' sexual orientation and her most recent column.

Mr. Owens, I acknowledge that your genetic Republicanism is something over which you have no control. You can only see what "they" tell you to see, not what is in front of you.

Ms. Biggs has been bringing light into the lives of the readers of the Spartan Daily for well over a year now, and I know that she has made a very big difference in the daily existence of many within the university community.

Ms. Biggs is the sole voice of the lesbian and gay community at the Spartan Daily. What she has to say is extremely important to thousands of Daily readers. Silencing or censoring her would be a crime.

Mr. Owens, if you wish to go on spouting your hate-rhetoric, you have two choices: become a Daily columnist, or write for the Spartan Spectator. The choice is up to you. I'm sure that the Spectator would welcome your views.

As lesbians and gay men who write for public consumption, Ms. Biggs and I have a responsibility to our community to write about what matters to them, including over 30,000

students, staff and faculty on the SJSU campus. There are many news sources available that completely ignore lesbian and gay issues and events. I'm sure that you will be able to find one you agree with.

As for me, and I assume that I also speak for Ms. Biggs, I hear queer epithets screamed at me on a fairly regular basis. I don't enjoy being called "faggot" or "queer" by hormone-ridden-latently-bisexual-red-necked-jerks. I do the best I can in each situation. In the words of Harvey Milk, the first openly gay elected public official in recent American history, who was assassinated by a homo-hating heterocentric dork like you, "If I turned around every time someone screamed 'faggot,' I'd be walking backwards."

It is time for you, Mr. Owens, and the others on this campus of your ilk, to withdraw into the cave in which the rock, out from under which you crawled is located.

I am willing to have open discussions on relevant topics of concern to others. I will, however, answer bigotry and hatred, à la Patrick "Adolph" Buchanan, with rebukes like this. Get a life Ed. Leave Ms. Biggs alone. We are all tired of hearing your bible nazi poison. Go to a private school if you want to preach hate.

Ted R. Comerford
Senior, English

Clarifications and Corrections

"The Art of Touch" (Daily 10-9) should have stated that in addition to the Lee Foundation, Chung Seok Tin is sponsored by Singapore Airlines and the National Art Council.

The photo that ran in the Daily on 10-12 (it's a ringer) incorrectly identified Rick Lopez, assistant Gymnastic Coach as Ted Edwards, their coach.

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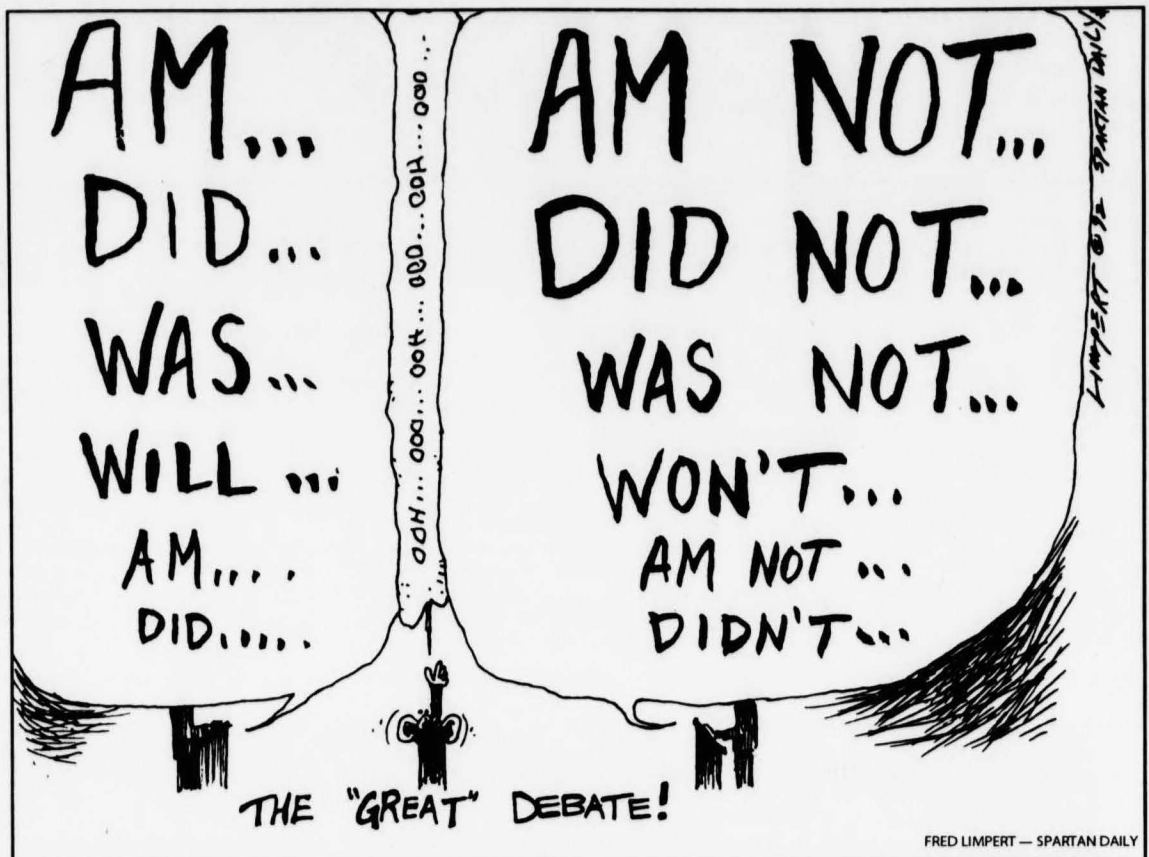
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Redefining the message, not the messenger

It has always been my policy in my capacity as columnist for the Spartan Daily to refrain from petty arguments on this page with my detractors.

That policy is based on the idea that I have my say one day each week and you, the readers, are invited to have yours all five days a week via letters to the editor. I would hope my opinion is not the only one, and I enjoy dissenting letters as much as or more than assenting ones—it keeps the synapses going, and makes people keep thinking instead of letting others do it for them.

So last week when I wrote a column about being verbally taunted for being gay, I knew the letters would come. That only one truly vitriolic one hit the page was rather surprising, and a little unnerving. Maybe the other people out there who surely think I'm evil for my sexuality are studying the mug shot that's up there in the corner and watching my movements. If they signed their

names to a letter, they'd be immediate suspects in any clash between a Louisville Slugger and my cerebrum. Not all bigots are totally stupid.

But a nagging irritation about the direction the interchange was taking on the letters page and between my coworkers and friends made me decide to jump back in and clarify.

What confused me most was a comment I've heard from several people I'd consider my friends. They all tell me how much they enjoyed my column ... BUT ... They all wish I hadn't written this sentence: "Mostly, I just think it's none of anyone's business."

They say, "If it's none of anyone's business, why are you writing about it?" Ironically, these friends of mine are missing the point by just as wide a margin as the ones who tell me that I'm wrong to be gay, or that I chose to be gay, or that I can recover from being gay.

First of all, there's the old anti-gay argument that no one

wants to hear what goes on in gay people's bedrooms. No disagreement here. I don't find it appropriate to discuss what occurs in ANYONE'S bedroom publicly either, and I didn't mention it at all in my column.

But I'm not about to get into a semantic or philosophical debate about sexual behavior. We all can moralize all we want, but the polarized people will not come together on this issue.

Besides, to attempt to discuss that issue would be playing into the hands of the people who would like to divert our attention away from the human side of the conflict.

I didn't write my column to gain approval from my readers for my personal behavior. I alone am responsible for that, and I don't call upon strangers to validate my choices.

But I recently was treated to some campus graffiti declaring, "Kill Fags!" In the past week as I walk around SJSU at night, I have been intensely



Brooke Shelby Biggs

So... What's Your Point?

aware of bushes and black corners from which someone could pounce. And I am just one of hundreds on this campus who also must also be intensely vigilant because of the dangerous atmosphere such sentiments foster.

That, my friends, is my point.

It isn't about morals or opinions or rhetoric. It's about hate and violence, and that is everybody's business.

Brooke Shelby Biggs is a Daily staff columnist. Her columns appear every Wednesday.

A Sunday in the life of a football fanatic

If you're like me, no matter what your gender, you probably know how hard it is being a football fanatic. Like millions of football fans all I wanted to do this past Sunday was watch a full day of NFL action. But between my girlfriend and my dad I knew this would be difficult.

Now don't get me wrong — my dad and my girlfriend are the greatest — it's just that the game of football runs through my veins and not theirs — it doesn't even trickle through theirs.

Here's a peak at how my Sunday went:

8:30 a.m. — It's around this time that my body began to sense something special was about to happen. Without the assistance of an alarm clock I darted out of a restful sleep. After all, just like the pros, I had to warm-up for the day's activities.

Pre-game checklist.

Cable bill paid? — Yes

Significant other (in my case my girlfriend) asleep? — Yes

Sunday sports page? — Damn, I knew I should have ordered that subscription to the Mercury News.

8:55 a.m. — I clicked on the television and rapidly located ESPN's "Game Day." I had to hear what Chris "quick think of a nickname" Berman had to say about the day's upcoming NFL action.

10:00 a.m. — Sprawled out on the couch I started to think,

"Ah, this is the life, two games to choose from and no one to interrupt me."

10:40 a.m. — I still haven't noticed the dingy gray backpack full of books adjacent to the television.

10:41 a.m. — I hear my girlfriend stumble out of bed and I'm hoping she won't bother me today. I mean today is my day — my day to relax, just me and the NFL.

Maybe she will go back to sleep.

10:43 a.m. — Nope, she's UP — up for good.

"Good morning sweetheart," she said to me. I didn't hear her because I was more concerned with her blocking my view of the TV screen.

10:45 a.m. — On to the couch she plopped. Now she was right in my face and I was missing valuable action on the "tube."

10:50 a.m. — Now my girlfriend wanted to give me a talk on love and our relationship. The whole time I was thinking, "not today."

10:51 a.m. — I did listen to her, well sort of. I was still watching football. I didn't have the time for the relationship "thing" — not on Sunday.

11:00 a.m. — Clearly upset after realizing she couldn't get my attention, my girlfriend calmly left the room. I hardly noticed because my eyes were fixed on NBC's 10-minute tick-

12:49 p.m. — Everything was going real smooth up to

this point. My girlfriend was gone (she went to the library to work on a term paper), or at least that's what I thought she said when she slammed the door to leave.

12:55 p.m. — The dreaded phone call.

"Hello."

It happened to be my dad, who cares for football about as much as I care for George Bush. The game of football is just not Dad's forte.

"So how's it going?" he asked.

"Oh, you know 'pops,'" I answered. "I'm just hitting the books."

1:10 p.m. — Game over and I'm still on the phone. And I couldn't reach the television to change the station to catch Sunday's second game — college students can't afford remote controls.

Dad continued rambling away.

1:30 p.m. — I told my dad I had homework to do. "Bye dad." Now back to the NFL.

4:07 p.m. — I had been watching football for the last seven hours and decided maybe I better get something to eat. So I flipped back to ESPN to check out "Prime Time," before I headed to the kitchen.

After a quick inspection of the ice-box I saw that all there was to eat were a couple of stale tortillas and some ancient spaghetti that I made 6 weeks ago.

I passed on eating.



Don McGee

Writer's Forum

4:40 p.m. — Berman is saying "Prime time, prime time, prime time."

5:00 p.m. — "Prime Time" over, I quickly changed the channel to TNT to watch the day's final game.

6:10 p.m. — Caught up in the game I didn't even notice that my girlfriend was back home.

"Still watching football?" she asked, clearly upset.

6:40 p.m. — She was still trying to carry on a conversation with me but I was answering her with "yeah, yeah. Uh, huh. Really?" I might have got a complete sentence in at a commercial break.

9:30 p.m. — I figured I'd watch "Prime Time" one more time — ESPN airs it twice you know — even though I saw it earlier. I might have missed something.

10:30 p.m. — My day of NFL viewing was officially over.

And just think, I'll do it all over again this Sunday.

What can I say? Being a football fanatic is no easy task.

Don McGee is a Daily staff writer

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

AKBAYAN CLUB: General meeting, 2:30 - 4 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 534-1140.

AL-ANON FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF ALCOHOLICS: Meeting, noon - 12:50 p.m., Administration 269, call (510) 483-2084.

ART DEPARTMENT: Lectures and demonstrations, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., noon - 7 p.m., SU Multicultural Center, call 924-5846.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Board of directors meeting, 3 p.m., SU Council Chambers, call 924-6240.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Career Exploration Day, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Event Center, call 924-6033.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Exploring the Catholic Faith, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, call 298-0204.

CHI EPSILON CIVIL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY: General meeting, 11:30 a.m., Engineering 137, call 254-5245.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Speaker George Zimmer from The Men's Wearhouse, 7 p.m., WSQ 207, call 258-0607.

FANTASY STRATEGY CLUB: Mario Martinez, AD & D, 6 p.m., SU Montalvo Room, call 924-7097.

KSJS: Third annual fundraiser, 24 hours a day, 90.7 FM, call 924-4561.

METEOROLOGY DEPARTMENT: Seminar, 4 - 5 p.m., DH 615, call 924-5200.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS: Overseas study information, noon - 2 p.m., BT 150, call 924-3515.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunch program, noon - 1:30 p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call 924-5930.

SAN JOSE STATE GREENS: General meeting and nomination of officers, 5 - 5:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 978-7359.

SAN JOSE STATE GREENS: Debate on propositions 165 and 167, 5:30-7 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 978-7359.

STAFF FOR INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS (SIR): Gay and Lesbian

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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Lies, distortions and politics

*Veep candidates
flirted with truth
on some issues*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Truth was an occasional casualty Tuesday night in the strident vice presidential debate among Republican Dan Quayle, Democrat Al Gore and independent James Stockdale.

Quayle and Gore clashed over everything from nuclear weapons pacts to health plans to giving tax breaks to U.S. firms that move overseas. And they called one another's veracity into question in several instances.

Gore also challenged President Bush's assertion in Sunday night's presidential debate that the threat of Russia's multiple warhead SS-18 intercontinental missiles had been eliminated.

Gore said the United States and Russia have not signed a treaty to eliminate what are considered the most dangerous ocean-spanning nuclear weapons in the world. He blamed that on Bush's recall of Secretary of State James A. Baker III to be his chief of staff and run his campaign from the White House.

"The president does have a commitment from Boris Yeltsin to eliminate the SS-18s," Quayle said. But there is no formal agreement on that score.

Baker personally worked out a tentative arrangement to eliminate the missiles at the Bush-Yeltsin summit. A State Department spokesman, asked at a briefing Tuesday why there was no final pact yet, did not give a clear answer.

Quayle denied a Gore charge that the administration was giving incentives to U.S. companies to relocate to Latin America.

Gore and Bill Clinton, the

Democratic presidential nominee, citing a report on CBS' "60 Minutes," say the State Department has spent \$289 million on low-interest loans, worker training, office construction, tariff elimination and promotion of "export zones."

Gore said incentives from the Agency for International Development, part of the State Department, prompted the recent move of a plant and 306 jobs from Decaturville, Tenn. to El Salvador.

"When are you going to stop using our tax dollars to shut down American factories and move them to foreign countries and throw Americans out of work?" Gore demanded of Quayle.

"We have never subsidized any country or encouraged ... any company to move from the United States to Latin America. You know full well the Caribbean Basin Initiative. You've supported that," Quayle said.

"I voted against it," Gore said. According to Greg Simon, Gore's issues director, the senator voted against it in 1982 and 1983 when it came up alone; then-Sen. Quayle voted for it both times.

In 1990 the CBI was included in a huge trade bill that passed by a 92-0 vote that included Gore's.

In other standoffs: Quayle charged that Gore, in his book "Earth in the Balance," would "have the taxpayers of America spend \$100 billion a year on environmental projects in foreign countries, foreign aid."

Gore said he was calling for a cooperative cleanup effort by the

United States, Europe and Asia. Gore says in the book that a hypothetical "global Marshall Plan" would cost \$100 billion but does not specify a U.S. spending share.

Quayle charged that under the Clinton-Gore economic plan, everyone with incomes above \$36,000 would face a tax increase because "you simply can't get" the \$150 billion the plan calls for by raising taxes only on households with incomes above \$200,000.

The Clinton-Gore plan actually proposes a tax cut for middle-income Americans and gets most of its new revenue by closing corporate loopholes — not just taxing the rich.

Gore charged that Bush had not sent his health-care reform plan to Congress while Quayle said parts of it had been there for years.

Some portions of Bush's plan are on Capitol Hill but the cornerstone — a voucher system to help

low-income families buy insurance — was never sent up.

Quayle charged that Clinton had waffled on abortion and private-school choice.

In 1986 Clinton told a pro-life group he opposed abortion, a position his aides say is not inconsistent with supporting a woman's right to choose.

The Bush campaign also cites a letter Clinton wrote to a private-school choice pioneer in another state, praising her work.

Bush himself has done 180-degree reversals on both of those issues — first supporting abortion then trying to outlaw it, first saying the nation couldn't afford tuition aid to parents who choose private schools then making it a centerpiece of his education program.

Quayle charged that Clinton has waffled on term limits. But Clinton has consistently opposed them since at least 1990.

DO IT IN THE DARK

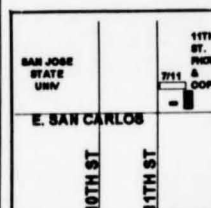


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HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1992

As season gears down, racing will provide hot action

This time of the year is probably the most fun and at the same time the saddest in motorsports. It's an exciting time because many championships are being decided right now and the battles provide some exciting racing. But soon the season will be over and a long winter is ahead with none of the excitement of over-horsepowered machines swapping paint on a weekly basis.

Some of the championships that have already been decided includes the Formula 1 car title by

Britain's Nigel Mansel. Mansel will be in America next year racing Indy cars for the Newman-Haas team. In Grand Prix motorcycles, Monterey resident Wayne Rainey, won his third-straight title edging Australian Michael Doohan.

Doohan looked to be running away with it early in the year but broke his leg and could not return to form on his Honda. Rainey was hurt early in the year but came back on his Yamaha and fought adversity to win.

In American motorcycle

roadracing, Scott Russell took the AMA Superbike title on a Muzzy Kawasaki narrowly defeating Doug Pole at Texas World Speedway to earn his first championship. Colin Edwards, an 18-year old from Texas, took the Formula Two title earlier in the year.

Locally, Dwayne Chung took the American Federation of Motorcyclists title at Sears Point on Sunday. Chung, a Richmond resident, is also a software engineer and former national contender. In American car racing, the jury is still out on the NASCAR championship and the Indy car championship, which will be battled at Laguna Seca on Sunday. Bobby Rahal and Michael Andretti will vie for



Erik Hove

championship. Andretti will go to Europe to race Formula 1 in 1993. NASCAR is equally close with three drivers still close to the championship. Bill Elliott leads with 3,663 points over Davey Allison with 3,614 and Alan Kulwicki with 3,606.

The next few weeks will provide some tense, high stakes racing and it will be an exciting climax to the racing season.

Erik Hove is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer



TARA MURPHY — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU's Todd Andrade challenges an Air Force player on Sunday.

SJSU beats No. 23 Air Force, takes on Santa Clara tonight

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The Spartan soccer team came away with a victory this weekend after defeating the No. 23 ranked Air Force Academy team 5-3 at Spartan Stadium, Sunday afternoon.

During the first half, the Air Force dominated the game, scoring two goals.

In the second half the Spartans picked up the pace, with Mike Hackett scoring two goals, tying

the score and sending the game into overtime.

The Air Force scored the first goal during overtime to lead 3-2, but SJSU came back again. Spartan players Jeff Mulvihill, Daniel Ortega and Spencer Beliveau each scored a goal to give the Spartans a 5-3 win in the Mountain Pacific Soccer Federation. SJSU is 1-2 in conference play.

The Spartans take on Santa Clara tonight at 7:30 at Spartan Stadium.

Don't Be A Victim

Let P.E.S.S.T help in the prevention.

P.E.S.S.T. (Prevention Education Street Survival Tactics) is a prevention program designed for you to learn safety tactics that will help to prevent you from becoming a victim of crime.

The programs will consist of a seminar and crime scenes obstacle course.

October 20 4:30-6:00pm
October 21 4:30-6:00pm
At Spartan Stadium

Limited to the first 30 people who sign-up by Friday, Oct. 16.

To sign-up & for more information, call 924-5945.



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PEP-Center Has Positions Available

Gain Experience

The PEP-Center (Prevention Education Program) is now recruiting five new student assistants to conduct culturally sensitive alcohol and drug education programs.

Be A part of the Team

Assistants will work with the PEP team, conducting culturally sensitive drug & alcohol education seminars and assisting with campus-wide programming efforts.

Earn Extra Money

As a PEP staff member you will earn \$6 per hour, an average of 10 hours per week.

Applications are available in the PEP-Center, Administration Bldg. Room 222A, and must be received by 4:30p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16, 1992.

For more information, call Multi-Cultural Grant Coordinator, Lee Purdioux at 924-5945

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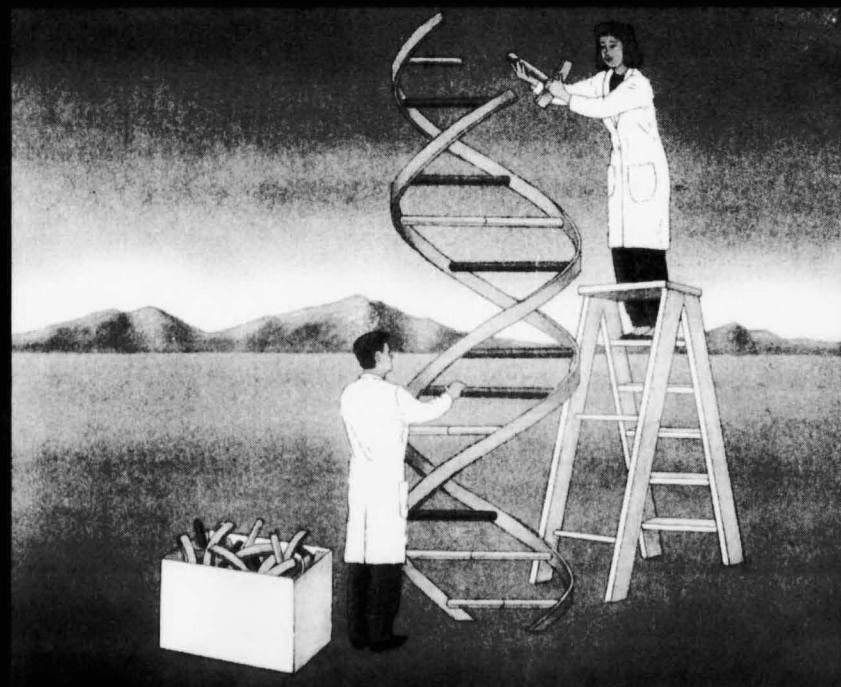
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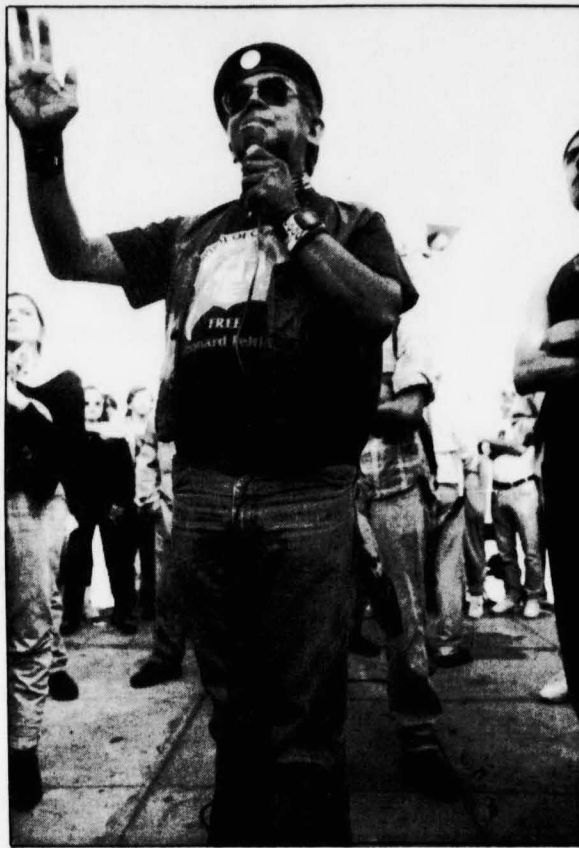
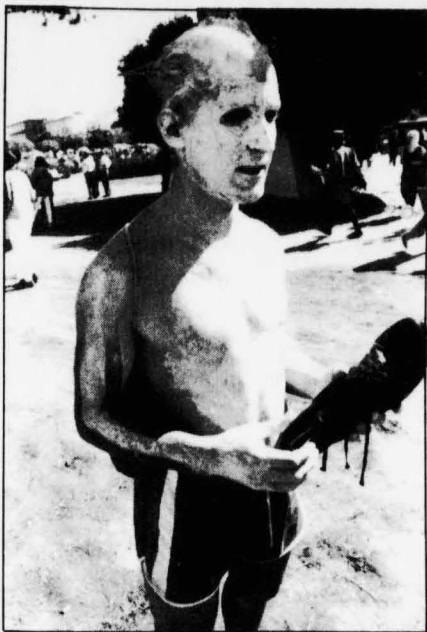
If you have a degree in the life sciences, join us for an information session Wednesday, Oct 21, 12:30-1:30pm in the Guadalupe Room of the student Union. Interviews will be conducted October 22. VISIT US AT THE CAREER FAIR!

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From celebration to disillusionment

RIGHT: Covered in mud, an unknown San Francisco resident attended Sunday's protest to express his views on "Mother Earth" and other naturalist issues. He said he covered himself in "Mother Earth's river mud" to promote environmental awareness.

FAR RIGHT: George Martin, speaker for American Indian Movement, took center stage Sunday as he rallied for support of Native-American issues. Martin and environmental groups spoke at SJSU last week.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JAMIE LEIGHTON—SPARTAN DAILY



Thousands of demonstrators protest Columbus Day and the mock landing of Christopher Columbus Sunday in San Francisco.

Wide coalition protests Columbus Day festivities

By JAMIE LEIGHTON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students from SJSU, San Francisco State University and Diablo Valley Community College joined dozens of other organizations on Sunday afternoon in San Francisco to oppose to the Columbus Day celebration. The nation celebrated the quincentennial anniversary of Columbus' 1492 landing in the Caribbean islands. Along with Native-American activists, the groups stopped a proposed mock landing of Christopher Columbus' ship at Fisherman's Wharf. Columbus, organizers said, did not discover America.

They alleged that his voyage and subsequent conquests resulted in a domino effect of violence, disease and exploitation which continues today. Bobby Castillo, American Indian Movement leader, said Columbus did not come as a discoverer, nor did he come to "blend cultures." When Columbus came, he came to conquer and colonize people who had been living here first, Castillo said. Castillo said Columbus started an era of genocide as well as enslavement of the Native Americans. But John Legnitto, president of San Francisco's Columbus Day

celebration committee, said Columbus opened up America to a new era of human history and discovery. "Columbus represents a Genovese who had the courage to embark on the unknown and the faith to search on the basis of opinion," Legnitto said. "We need to move on, work together and forever more recognize what has happened in the past and prevent atrocities from happening in the future," Legnitto said.

nize what has happened in the past and prevent atrocities from happening in the future," Legnitto said.

Green debate

From page 1

ance the budget by the due date of July 1. In addition, it would amend statutes to reduce some welfare benefits, the pamphlet stated. The proposition's supporters, according to the pamphlet, say it would dock politicians' salaries when the budget is left unbalanced by the due date. In addition, according to the pamphlet, it would cut welfare while encouraging work and provide incentives for teenage welfare mothers to stay in schools. Proposition 165's opponents say the governor will be granted unprecedented power without training for or creating jobs, according to the pamphlet. Fitzgerald said Proposition 165 aims to solve the budget crisis by a "slash and burn" approach to

welfare in the state. Proposition 167, he said, suggests increasing the budget's size by raising taxes on the highest income bracket and the corporate income. According to the pamphlet, Proposition 167 deals with increased taxes on the top personal-income brackets and would provide for renter's tax credits. The proposition's proponents said it is geared toward the lower-income brackets and restores funds for schools and other services slashed during the state budget crisis, according to the pamphlet. Proposition 167's opponents said it includes many tax increases and would hurt the lower tax bracket. They say it would drive more than 100,000 jobs out of California.

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Cal Grant

From page 1

very low-income, disadvantaged families are eligible for Cal Grant B, which covers only living expenses in the first year. Students may renew the grant for fees and living expenses, Parker said. In recent years, Cal grants increased to ensure that new or renewed recipients would have full fees covered. But this year is an exception, Parker said. During a normal budget period, there was an implied understanding that CSAC would cover CSU fee increases for Cal Grant recipients, Ryan said. CSAC suffered a 15.2 percent cut in its budget. Coupled with the 40 percent fee increase, CSAC has no monies to increase Cal Grant awards, Parker said. For example, last year, CSAC suffered a budget cut but was still able to increase Cal Grant awards when CSU fees increased, Parker said. The number of Cal Grant recipients was consequently reduced, Parker said. In 1991-92, Cal Grant recipients in CSU were 24,547, down 12.09 percent from 1990-91 awards of 21,578, Parker said. Questions on how the \$6.6 mil-

lion will affect CSU are still unanswered. The funds came from a CSU budget area called Systemwide Provisions, a holding category for systemwide campus needs. The monies would have gone to other area of campus needs such as faculty rehiring, Bentley-Adler said. The 1991-92 funds for the state university grant at SJSU were \$2.3 million and increased to \$4.28 million as a result of the 40 percent fee increase in 1992-93, according to Ryan, SJSU financial aid director. Ryan estimates that only 4,200 SJSU students will receive the state university grant. "If students are in a financial bind, they need to plan ahead," Ryan said. According to statistics from the California State Student Association, only one in four needy eligible students receives a Cal Grant, said Elizabeth Fenton, legislative affairs director for CSSA in Sacramento. "The governor has very little commitment to financial aid," Fenton said. "There are difficult budget periods ahead of and behind us," CSAC spokesman Ryan said.

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Galen Brandt tests out the sensors attached to her arms before the International Computer Music Conference's concert Monday evening in Stanford University's Frost Amphitheater. Brandt's part in the show was to demonstrate SJSU professor Benjamin Knapp's BioMuse invention, which converts Brandt's electrical muscle impulses to music as she moves her body in a sort of musical dance.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANDY BARRON—SPECIAL TO THE SPARTAN DAILY

Brandt moves her body to create music through different sensors built into her costume.

Elaborate explorations in computer performance



Thunder is a device that controls a computer music program with touch-sensitive pitch-varying capabilities.

International Computer Music Conference Review

Cosmic music spawns new element

By BRIAN WACHTER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The International Computer Music Conference offered a sneak preview Monday at Stanford of the kind of otherworldly offerings to be presented at SJSU starting today.

Drawing on the myths of ancient man and the modern mythology of extraterrestrial contact, the concert synthesized a new musical element in the laboratory of experimental computer music.

From SJSU assistant professor of electrical engineering Benjamin Knapp's BioMuse to ICMC guest artist Don Buchla's custom instruments Thunder and Lighting, the heavy hardware was on hand to facilitate the experiment.

Frost Amphitheater burst into sound at 7:30 p.m. with the explosive first tones of "Cuitlatecoytl," a taped piece by SJSU music professor Allen Strange, the ICMC chairman. Mayan Indian instruments, duplicated by computer software, comprised the background for thunder, birds and other sounds of tropical Mexico.

Strange is writing an opera based on the Mayan book of creation "Popol Vuh." This sampling of the opera uses sounds of Mayan flutes, whistles and drums to conjure the ancient civilization back to life. "Cuitlatecoytl" echoed hypnotically to a close, leaving the listener enchanted with the cosmic-flavored spell of Mayan religious rituals.

"Painted Time With Fractaled Ravel" by Ludger Bruemmer opened with barking computer sounds and frantic tapping.

For a listener ensconced in the quadrophonic sound system, these otherwise annoying-type sounds were fun.

The taped experimental piece uses a technique to mathematically reproduce sounds in three dimensions using four speakers. The effect is uncanny. In one part, silly cartoonish sounds surround the listener, giving the whacky sensation that you are part of some animated slapstick scene.

Next you are inside a piano, the

hammers bouncing off wires right next to your head. Then you are in the middle of an underwater ping-pong match. Finally, you are in the midst of a swarm of mosquitoes with metal wings, flying through an automated factory.

Dancer Galen Brandt strapped on the BioMuse for "Kagami." BioMuse uses the performer's electrical muscle impulses to control a computer music generator, giving her an unprecedented link between movement and sound.

When the lights went down and the black light illuminated the performer's purple outline, she stepped through to another dimension of performance. She became a symbol of a human being in a story of man's place in the cosmos.

Weird space sounds issued forth as Brandt grasped for the stars. Appearing at first trapped, a TV-like image encased in technology, she broke free to assert herself within the powerful framework of technological capability, strutting out a melody.

"I was thinking of the energy of the heavens, of the energy of human endeavor—how they are the same. I was looking up at the stars, thinking about cosmic unity. I felt ecstasy and gratitude," Brandt said.

William Schottstaedt's piece for tape "Life Among the Phrygians" brought about images of dawn with light string-like sounds. It had the feel of spring—or spring's equivalent on some distant world.

Popping sounds suggested bursting pods during the rising crescendo. Little warbling sounds trailing off left the impression of a planet in bloom.

That same planet's fauna came to life in Schottstaedt's "I'm Late." Chirping and barking sounds quipped and chatted in some alien tongue. The different rhythms suggested discussing, then arguing, then a chorus of agreement.

The performance reached farthest out in the end with "Finding Buried Signals" by David Wessel and Chris Chafe. The improvisation was dedicated to the High Resolution Microwave Survey for signs of extraterrestrial life, which began Monday. Chafe pulled some bluesy interstellar notes out of his electric cello while Wessel fired off signals to a computer with the controller "Lightning." The cellist's hand movements varied the pitch of a sound while he played, with a device called "Thunder."

Computer Music Concerts start today in the Spartan Memorial

By JON SOLOMON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The International Computer Music Conference will give people a chance to witness the latest in cutting-edge computer music technology.

"Earthbits I," held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Saturday in the Memorial, will use "whacker" percussive robots in conjunction with MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) controlled sound generating hardware. Signal processing will bring SJSU sounds from many measurements of the elevation from two sites in the Grand Canyon and McCall, Idaho.

Allen Strange, SJSU music professor, and Mike Heivly will conduct "Earthbits II" which involves a translation of environmental measurements into music which will be beamed into deep space with microwaves.

It will be held on the knoll of

Morris Dailey Auditorium. "Earthbits III," which will electronically transform wind into song, will also be held there tomorrow at 10 a.m.

All Earthbits exhibits will be free.

Musicians from around the globe will perform concerts held at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium through Saturday.

Concert Two, at 8 p.m. tonight, will feature Kazuki Kuriyama's piece "Hachiku," composed for shakuhachi and the IRCAM Workstation.

Concert Six will be lead by guest composer Bruno Spoerri and guest artist Don Buchla. It will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Morris Dailey. "Didjeri do's and don'ts," will feature Susan Rawcliffe playing the didjeridu, an Aboriginal instrument that resonates as wind passes through it.



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Winning entries will be published in the Spartan Daily, Oct. 22. They will be chosen on the basis of originality, creativity, relevance, and content.

All entries should be delivered to the PEP-Center by 4:30 p.m., Oct. 19, 1992.

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