

Proposition 1 called 'racist' by city official

by Jan Flanery-Taylor

Proposition 1, the "anti-busing measure" has taken the lead over three other state ballot measures in arousing controversy in tomorrow's election. Deemed a "racist measure" by San Jose Coun-

cilwoman Iola Williams, the proposition would limit the number of situations in which busing could be required.

Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-Santa Clara, supports the measure, because he believes busing has not solved any problems.

According to the legislative analyst who writes for the California voter's pamphlet, the measure would mean that California could only be required to use desegregation measures, such as busing, insofar as it complies with the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The U.S. Supreme Court interprets the Constitution to say public desegregation shall be implemented only when the segregation occurred by government action.

However, the California Supreme Court interprets the state Constitution to say segregation shall be prevented regardless of how it happened. Williams said the measure is really "anti-black

and anti-brown," not anti-busing. She urged the public to vote against the measure.

Williams, the only black council member, said that only a small portion of busing is being done for the purpose of achieving racial balance.

If busing were really the issue, it would have been stopped, she said.

The discretion for different areas to deal with their individual problems is necessary, she said, adding Los Angeles is the area the proposition is aimed at.

However, McAlister said in a press statement, "I support Proposition 1. Forced busing is a proven failure. It neither promotes academic performance nor improves human relations."

"It encourages the middle class of all races to flee from busing areas, greatly hampers extra-curricular activities and parental participation in school affairs and is a dismal waste of money," he said.

In the end, money will play a dominant role in the elections, as in the case of Proposition 4, "The Spirit of

13" measure, which would limit spending by state and local governments to spend only slightly more than in the previous fiscal year.

Such governments could only increase their spending annually by the changes in the cost of living, population or other specified factors.

Some types of appropriations would not be subject to the appropriations limit, however, such as projects funded by the state and transfer payments such as retirement and disability insurance.

The legislation would supposedly return any savings to the taxpayer.

However, Assembly Bill 8, passed earlier this year, also asked local governments to pass on their savings to the school districts.

Proponents of the measure say it will eliminate government waste, return people's taxes and keep governments from forcing programs in local governments.

-continued on back page

Spartan Daily

Volume 73, Number 44

Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Monday, November 5, 1979



photo by Diana Vallario

Bystanders survey the scene after a tree fell on two motorcycles near the SJSU Library. Chien Dinh (left) and Garrett Joseph check

their motorcycles for possible damage in photo below.

Elm tree falls, knocks out power

by Mark Marymee

A 60-foot elm tree fell to the pavement near the Speech and Drama Building Friday, knocking out power and bowling over two motorcycles parked on San Fernando Street.

The clock in Peanuts at 275 E. San Fernando St. stopped at 10:36 a.m. indicating the time of the fall.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. crews moved in to shut off power in two "live" power lines, pulled down by the tree. The lines each carried an estimated 4,000 watts, according to PG and E Field Supervisor Dan Navarrette.

"We have a lot of this," Navarrette said as he scanned the six lines which draped across several cars parked on the street.

"If it isn't a tree knocking lines down it's usually a car."

San Jose Police were also on the

scene to reroute traffic from the area, extending down San Fernando Street from Fourth to Seventh streets.

Navarrette estimated the fallen lines shut off power to adjacent buildings for several blocks.

Chien Dinh, 18, an owner of one of the motorcycles hit by the tree, was unable to check out the damage done to his 1974 Honda until the electricity could be shut off and the tree could be cleared away.

If SJSU is responsible for damage from the fallen tree, complaints for damages will have to be made by filing a claim against the State of California, according to a spokesperson for SJSU Plant Operations.

Dennis Suit, 29, a SJSU grounds worker, thought termites might have caused the tree to fall.

When asked if the grounds



photo by Ernest Redding

workers ran periodic checks on trees located around the campus, Suit replied "How can you check a tree to

see if it's going to fall? It's difficult to find termites four feet under ground.

Appraiser critical of ring trade-in

by Morgan Hampton

A local gold appraiser warns students that a trade-in offer for a college class ring advertised last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Spartan Daily may be a "sales gimmick."

However, at least two local jewelers disagree, saying the offer appears fair and legitimate.

Josten's, a Minnesota-based company, offered a \$59 credit for gold high school class rings traded in on "Lustrium" college class rings last week. The company plans a similar offer on campus Feb. 4-6.

Josten's "Lustrium" ring is priced at \$73.95, but with a trade-in gold ring, students would pay a balance of \$14.95 for the "Lustrium" ring.

Carol Bardin, Josten's representative at the Spartan Bookstore, said the Josten's arrived at the \$59 trade-in price by estimating the gold weight of an average high school class ring.

"When students come in asking if it's a good price, I tell them they should check it out themselves," Bardin said.

Hugo Forster, of Hugo F. Forster and Co. Gold Appraisers, said the trade-in price is fair, but despite that, Josten's offer is not a good deal.

Forster, who has been in the business of buying gold, silver and platinum for 46 years, said that although the scrap value of a high school ring is between \$40 and \$60, a "Lustrium" ring is not a fair trade for a gold ring.

"With the ring they are trading for your gold ring, they are probably doubling their money," he said.

Forster said some companies take trade-in gold rings and turn around and sell them on the market for \$75 to \$100.

Bardin said, however, that resale is not the aim of Josten's ring trade-in offer.

She said Josten's is taking trade-in rings "as a service to students," so they can afford to buy a college class ring.

"We'll take rings in any condition - runover, 'hot' or smashed," Bardin said.

Ted Jenkel of Jenkel Jewelers in San Jose, said Josten's is a "well-known and reputable" company that has sold rings, gowns and college-related merchandise in the area for many years.

He said Josten's trade-in offer appears to be fair and legitimate.

Although he said "Lustrium" is a trade name for jewelry made of highly polished pewter, mixed with palladium, a metal alloy.

Gemologist Chad Pasalay of Davidson and Licht Jewelry Co. in San Jose, said "Lustrium" is a trade name for jewelry made of highly polished pewter, mixed with palladium, a metal alloy.

Pasalay said Josten's price for its "Lustrium" ring is "competitive," and the \$59 trade-in price for a gold high school class ring was "about right."

Jenkel agreed that the trade-in value was fair, because he said "it is doubtful" that a gold buyer would pay more than \$59 for a single gold ring.

Jenkel said, however, that if a company collected a large number of gold rings, it might get more than \$59 per ring because the extraction of gold, bulk rate, is more economical than one at a time.

But Forster said he has seen many companies over the years offer to buy back rings at a set price, and he warns the seller to be wary.

Ron Duval, Spartan Bookstore manager, said he thinks Josten's trade-in promotion is "a good deal, as long as it's understood that the 'Lustrium' ring doesn't have any gold value."

Duval said the two major college products companies who sell through the bookstore - Josten's and Art Carved - switched from gold class rings to various metal alloys rings in 1976, because gold prices were prohibitive to most college students.

Forster said students can determine the value of their gold rings themselves with an accurate postal scale.

Weigh the ring, Forster said, then multiply its weight by .911, to find out what fraction of a Troy ounce the ring is.

Then discount that number by 5 percent, to account for stones and elaboration. After you have determined the "gold weight" check the current gold rate which is based on the Troy ounce to get a close approximation of the trade-in value of your gold ring.

Rowdy Muthas romp

by Scott Mace

A group of SJSU freshmen and sophomores calling themselves Rowdy Muthas dove into the fountain Friday morning with bathing suits, lawn chairs and an inflatable raft for a watery romp.

"Everything's dead this semester," said Robert Pauley, a Muthas member. "This is to get some life into State."

Pauley said the group's members are "all commuters" and "poor children who can't afford pools."

"It's fun. It breaks up people's days," said Duane McPherson, a freshman, who was lolling in a bright orange raft as it drifted in the water.

The Muthas claim to have other chapters at the University of California at Berkeley, Davis and San Luis Obispo, as well as at West Valley Junior College in Saratoga.

The group is dedicated to breaking up "the monotony of going to class," said Mike Dilallo, a business management freshman.

Dilallo was the "official lifeguard" at the fountain. "I'm here to make sure everybody has a clean, safe time," he said.

Frequently he reprimanded some of the dozen club members for running or other rowdy behavior.

From his vantage point atop a wastebasket and chair at the edge of the fountain, Dilallo could see where members had cordoned off part of the water with string and plastic bottles.

"That's the deep end," said Steve "Eli" Wallace, a freshman.

Steve Defrisco, a sophomore, stood poised on the makeshift diving board above the "deep end," which actually is the same depth as the rest of the water - about three feet.

Defrisco said he hadn't taken too many dives yet. "The water's kind of cold," he said.

Wallace said the group hadn't been bothered by the University Police yet, but he had a plan if they did show up.

"We'll all run out in the middle (of the fountain) and let 'em come get us," Wallace said.

Dilallo traced the SJSU group's origin back to 20 graduates of Branham High School. He said the spokesman of the group, Dean Poor, was going to Berkeley this semester.

After about an hour, the fountain was turned off, leaving the Rowdy Muthas and curious onlookers to bask under overcast skies.



photo by J.L. Sousa

Freshman Steve Wallace, left, and Duane McPherson of the Rowdy Muthas Club take an unorthodox break in the SJSU fountain's pool.

Honors-at-entrance rule is discouraging

by Marion Chiri
Staff Writer

The idea of honors-at-entrance for incoming SJSU freshmen stinks. If the program is adopted, it may only succeed in driving away some of the university's potential best students.

Students who get 4.0 GPAs in high school are usually able to get scholarships to go to more elite schools than SJSU, and if they plan to do just that, no past-record praise is going to change their minds.

On the other hand, some students don't really know right away what they want to do - maybe they goof off in their senior year, maybe they go to a junior college and blow it grade-wise.

When such a student decides to get serious, should he or she be

extra blow of feeling slighted because somebody else is being patted on the back for past history.

Often a high school student takes a large number of non-academic courses and ends up with a high GPA, while another takes physics and calculus and comes out "average" as far as academic status.

Is it fair to give recognition to the first student while withholding it from the second?

And what about those "average" students who bust their buns to manage a B average? They never get any recognition, but some straight-A students hardly ever crack a book, while the plaques and honors pile up and collect dust.

Basing entrance honors on previous GPAs is unfair in any case.

program. I really can't understand the attitude taken by those who put so much emphasis on the past. It seems to say "OK - kids who did well on the first try get credit over and over - those who didn't get left out. That's life!"

But does it have to be? Why don't we change the quality of that aspect of life? Do we have to adopt the mentality that says once you've blown it you don't get another chance? Do we have to say "We've got you pegged, kid - no use trying to break the mold?"

Part of the A.S. Council advocates the program because it would provide a "personal approach" to make incoming freshmen "feel a little better about SJSU."

Mainly it affects those students who have pretty good feelings about things already because they've been rewarded for high achievement on graduating from high school. The "average" kids don't count as far as their feelings are concerned.

A.S. President Nancy McFadden claims the program could "incite some students who are turned off by the admissions process."

Does she realize that those who are most "turned off" by that process are those who haven't done as well in the past and may already be failure-oriented?

Does this type of thinking ignore the fact that "average" achievers can be successful too when they are recognized as having just as much potential as the next guy?

It's time the system started paying more attention to what students can do instead of what they've done in the past.



Few trick-or-treaters

Is Halloween meaningless?

by Jan Flanery-Taylor
Staff Writer

We'd bought the best trick-or-treat candy we could afford -

chocolate candy bars, no less - and they do cost these days.

We set out a huge pumpkin, with a candle inside, and he grinned

invitingly to anyone who might show up.

We rushed through dinner, talking about the anticipated trick-or-treaters we were expecting, and hurriedly closed the windows and pretended to watch TV, excitedly waiting for the little ghosts and goblins to arrive.

We waited - and then we waited some more.

The most excitement we had was when my brother-in-law found the huge plastic spider a Spartan Daily adviser had lost at the Halloween party at our place the weekend before.

Still we waited, thinking maybe kids now aren't quite the same as we were - wanting to go trick-or-treating at the hint of a sunset.

When it's eight o'clock, you figure maybe kids just stay up later these days. But when it's 9:30, you can just accept the fact they aren't coming.

Apparently we were more excited about Halloween than the kids are. At any rate, I had given up and fallen asleep at 9:30 when we got the only two kids of the night.

They didn't even say "Trick or treat." I still can't figure out what happened. We don't even live in a dangerous area. Maybe parents are more cautious these days, and don't want their kids running around at night.

But then, you would think, the parents would be going out with the kids.

Maybe kids like to watch TV more than go out at night these days. After all, somebody must be out there hiking up those high ratings for Laverne and Shirley.

Maybe they just don't care for Halloween anymore. Maybe it just doesn't mean the same thing.

Some people I talked to had trick-or-treaters, but more of them had few or none.

Perhaps Halloween isn't as meaningful when you can get candy any day at the grocery store. After all, a tug on mother or dad's sleeve is often all it takes.

Perhaps Halloween treats for kids are like many things in our everyday lives - it's so readily available it doesn't mean much anymore.

Oh well, I wonder if you can freeze Snickers bars for a whole year.

letters

SJSU continually put down

Editor: Lately it has become very popular in the Spartan Daily to continually put down SJSU. In last Tuesday's issues, in the comment by Lee Eminger "There's no hope for SJSU's self-image," all he can do is bitch about how San Jose State is, and how it is destined to remain a second class school.

Eminger stated that people come to SJSU as a last resort due to lack of money or high school grade point average. We ourselves do not have \$10,000-plus a year to afford a Stanford-type university, however many people attend San Jose State out of their own free will, not as a last resort.

Many so called "high class"

schools often employ student teachers and have more auditorium-type lectures for undergraduate students than San Jose State. Plus, the primary purpose of the university system is to adhere to the graduate student and research project rather than the undergraduate.

In addition, there's the constant whine that if SJSU were in the Pac-10, everything would be peachy-keen. Has the Pac-10 helped Oregon State or Washington State, the proverbial doormat of the league, accomplish much more than San Jose State? Plus, look at Darryl Rodgers at Michigan State with a 1-4 conference record in the Big-10. Has moving to a "big time" school

helped him any? San Jose State also has very comparable and accomplished schools within its boundaries. Even the Journalism Department is regarded nationally. If the image of SJSU is so poor and beyond all hope then our advice to Mr. Eminger is to

Spartan City discrimination

Editor: Is Spartan City a slum? Should students and their spouses and children be subject to violations of health and fire regulations?

We are not under the jurisdiction of the city, and we get virtually no co-operation from SJSU or Auxiliary Enterprises when we ask for improvements.

get the hell out and go to Stanford where \$10,000 a year-plus can buy a whole lot more than an image.

Alex Gonzales
Engineering, junior

Stephen Blakeman
Journalism, freshman

The majority of Spartan City residents do their best to make their apartments clean and habitable. I applaud their efforts, and I also commend the maintenance and gardening crews, who make every effort to help us out in our quest for decent living conditions.

But there is very little we, as students, can do without financial support. When we ask maintenance

for a major necessary improvement or repair, they are sympathetic, yet we are told that they are not allotted funds either for the work that needs to be done.

The Student Union gets a new carpet, the dorms have solar heating. Why is Spartan City being discriminated against?

The obvious retort is "You can always move if you don't like it! The rent is cheap - you get what you pay for."

Well, any thinking person knows it's not that easy to just up and move. The low rent is supposed to be a privilege to us as students. We are not paying low rent because we want to be "slummers."

The Spartan City tenants are trying very hard to maintain a high standard of living. I wish the state would back us up.

Molly Lytle
Spartan City Resident
Social Work, freshman

Curious

Editor: Considering the current student housing shortage I am curious as to how the city can permit a condominium development to be constructed between 10th and 11th streets. These condominiums (which almost no student could afford to buy) would eventually mean the tearing down of the SAE fraternity annex, the Kappa Delta sorority parking lot, and the green house between Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi fraternities. With such a development surrounded by fraternities and sororities on each side this would mean the demise of open parties, serenading, and many other "Greek functions."

Granted the SJSU area needs new development, but why can't we have student housing instead of expensive condominium developments?

Kenneth Jon Schott
International Business
Sophomore

Informative

Editor: Thank you for the article, Tuesday, Oct. 30, on the Center for Solar Energy Applications. It was informative and we appreciated the announcement of the center's information and referral services to the public.

One correction however: Douglas Beaman, a faculty member in Environmental Studies is the acting director of the center in the absence of the original director Donald Aitken who is on academic leave. The other staff and their accurate titles are Janis, administrative assistant, and Andre, technical coordinator.
Center for Solar Applications staff



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photo by Sharon Hall

The alumni's Ralph Kuehn with control over SJSU's Ken Klein in the wrestling match Friday night in Spartan Gym. Teams battled to a 17-17 tie.

Spartans surprise alumni; battle ends in 17-17 tie

by Ron Lazzarotti

With a starting lineup that included 10 conference titlists, eight NCAA qualifiers, and 13 All Americans, the alumni expected to have a fairly easy time with the SJSU wrestling team Friday night at Spartan Gym.

The Spartans surprised the alumni however, with a strong performance and a 17-17 tie.

"It was a pretty good match," SJSU wrestling coach T.J. Kerr said.

The Spartans wasted little time in grabbing a 3-0 lead when Mike Rodrigues decisioned Pan-Am gold medalist Marty Lockwood 12-6 in the 118-pound division.

"I think Lockwood overlooked Rodrigues," Kerr said.

"They (the alumni) were a little cocky."

The alumni came right back though, as two-time NCAA All-American Danny Kida beat Eddie Baza 9-4 in the 126-pound division.

John Mittlestead got the lead right back for the Spartans as he whipped former PCAA-champion Rudy Guevara 14-3 in 134's.

SJSU extended its lead to 11-3 after Dennis McDowell got by Mike Hoody 7-3 in the 142-pound division.

However, the alumni turned things around when Tihamer Toth-Fejel beat Doug Stewart 20-9 in 150's.

Shortly thereafter, SJSU's highest percentage winner, Robert McDowell, bested Reggie Thompson 8-2 in the 168-pound division. His victory tied the match at 11.

The alumni took the lead for the first time when, in the 167-pound division match, PCAA champion Kevin Hejnal decisioned Randy Davis 14-8.

But the Spartans battled right back when Dave Brouhard beat PCAA-champion James Rey 5-1 in the 177-pound division.

"Rey is difficult to wrestle. He ties you up," Kerr said, "but Brouhard looked tough."

SJSU took the lead once again when freshman Jerry Morrison edged two-time PCAA champion Duane Harris 4-2 in the 190-pound division.

The meet climaxed in the heavyweight match when the alumni's Ralph Kuehn, a former NCAA Western Regional runner-up, beat Ken Klein in an exciting match that locked up the tie.

"I was impressed," Kerr said, "but I think we are going to have to get a little more serious in our conditioning."

"We have some kids who did not wrestle who have a lot of potential," Kerr said. "We have depth in some places, but the newcomers have to develop."

Assistant coach Ralph Kuehn, who wrestled in the match, for the alumni, also had some praise for the Spartans.

"They looked pretty good," he said. "They were ready for us mentally."

"They wrestled with some good style," Kuehn added, "but it's still hard to say how they will do in the season. They're pretty young."

The alumni now holds a 5-2-1 lead in the series.

The Spartans' next home meet is Thursday, Nov. 15 against Chico State. The Spartans will tune up for that meet with the Great Plains Championships tournament in Lincoln, Nebraska Friday and Saturday.

SJSU suffers 6th loss to a top-ranked team

Stanford's second string downs poloists

by Roger Myers

Pardon Mike MacNaMa if he feels unduly put-upon these days. After all, David only had to face Goliath once. Coach MacNaMa's SJSU water polo team is making a habit of it this year.

Going into Saturday morning's home game with Stanford, MacNaMa, armed with but a sling-shot of leading scorers in Victor Ouslan and Bret Benter, and pebbles made of a freshmen-laden squad, had done battle five times against the behemoths of intercollegiate polo — the nation's top three-ranked teams.

Included among those mismatches were an 18-4 annihilation by the No. 3 Cardinals. SJSU also lost once to PCAA leading and No. 1 Santa Barbara and were thrice mauled by California's No. 2 Bears.

But, as MacNaMa admitted with a resigned smile after Stanford, 19-4 for the season, primarily used light artillery — the second string — to spear the Spartans 12-4 at Independence High School, the situation is his own creation.

"When I scheduled these games," MacNaMa said, "I figured we were going to have a couple of people this year

who could set and give us ball control."

But since such a player has not emerged, MacMacNaMa was forced to install what basically is a set-terless offense and rely on the savvy and scoring potential of senior Ouslan, with help from freshmen Benter and Keith Fischbeck and senior Dixon Hinderaker.

But Friday night a portent of the problems to come the next day destroyed any real hopes SJSU had to topple the giant.

In practice that evening, Ouslan broke his nose when he was "driving (toward the goal) and accidentally ran into a knee," as MacNaMa described it.

Ouslan, also a member of the Puerto Rican national team, missed Saturday's game although he is expected back by the time SJSU opens a four-game Southern California road trip Thursday night at Fullerton State.

Without its field general, the Spartan offense got off to an anemic start against Stanford and floundered throughout.

Going in it was obvious Stanford's heart was not really in the game. The previous day the Cards had dropped a disheartening decision at Berkeley against

Pacific-10 leader Cal.

But even on an emotional low Stanford easily handled SJSU, outshooting the Spartans 30-8 and generally making life miserable for freshman Bill Davison, in goal because Dan Kline has a slight muscle pull.

But the primary reason Stanford scored "only" 12 times were the posts and crossbar of the goal, which thwarted more Card shots than did Davison.

Mark Koustinitz and Ron Sturzenegger led Stanford with three goals each. Fischbeck and Hinderaker tallied twice for the losers, now 12-11 for the season.

With nationally No. 4 ranked USC and No. 5 UCLA, as well as PCAA foes Pepperdine and Fullerton, awaiting he and his team on the upcoming road tip, MacNaMa's slings and stones may need divine guidance if the Spartans are to come away with even a split.

Volleyballers repeat past in L.A.; return home with two starters hurt

by Greg Grimes

The Southern-bound SJSU women's volleyball team had hoped to keep its characteristically icy cold and fiery hot style of play at home when it journeyed to Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles Friday for the National Invitational Volleyball tournament.

The Spartans wanted a consistently solid performance during the two-day event at UCLA in order to move out of their pool and into the quarter-finals.

Instead, SJSU mirrored its previous sea-saw style and lost two varsity starters in the process.

Team captain and setter Rose Maasen injured her ankle and will be indefinitely out of action while outside hitter Buddy Hussey received a gash under her chin diving for a ball, requiring several stitches.

"I don't want to say that the injuries cost us our chance, but it sure didn't help," SJSU women's Sports Information Director Steve Rutledge said by phone from Los Angeles.

The mercurial SJSU team defeated each of its five pool competitors in the

first game of the two-game matches, only to lose all five of its second games, finishing pool play with a 5-5 third-place record.

Only the top two teams from each of the four pools were able to gain entry into the quarter-finals.

"Mathematically we were still in contention up until the last two-game match with Utah Saturday," Rutledge said.

Utah State, ranked second in the nation by Volleyball magazine and seeded first in the pool, was blown off the court by SJSU in the first game 15-4.

However, the Aggies came back to win the second game 15-7, and go on to the quarter-finals later that day.

"Everytime we played, it seemed the opponent was somehow able to adjust against us in time to win the second game," Rutledge said.

Long Beach State, ranked seventh in the nation and second in the pool, was the only other pool team to make it to the quarter-finals.

SJSU narrowly

defeated Long Beach in a tremendous battle, 17-15, and Long Beach then struggled to defeat the Spartans in the second game 15-13.

In other SJSU pool action, the Spartans split with UC-Irvine 15-7, 1-15, with Arizona 15-4, 11-15, and with Illinois 15-4, 3-15.

Top-ranked Hawaii took the Invitational crown over USC 15-4, 15-11 Saturday night with Pepperdine finishing third and UCLA fourth.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934 (USPS 509-480) Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the University Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181, Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Nowels Publications.

IT'S NOT THAT DEAN MARTIN

The third in the series of public forums being conducted by the Associated Students will feature Dean Robert Martin of Student Services.

Dean Martin, who was heard last week on the KSJS program, "They Shoot Students Don't They?" is a most articulate speaker on the subject of services available to students at San Jose State.

You will have the opportunity to take part in the discussion, so bring your questions to the upper pad of the Student Union Wednesday at 3:15.

Next week, Dr. Raymond C. Miller, Director of Health Services will be the guest speaker during public forum.

It's discussions with campus leaders and officials which demonstrates perhaps in the best way of all, how Student Government at San Jose State is involved and concerned in campus affairs and the lifestyle of this University.

And don't forget, you're invited to take part in regular council meetings which will begin after forums in the council chambers.

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We're located east of Los Angeles, close enough to enjoy the culture and excitement of a big city, while far enough away to relax in the serenity of country living. At the Pomona Division, engineers and scientists can work on state-of-the-art programs in advanced tactical missile and weapons systems.

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photo by Ernest Redding

ATO flags down All The Way Live in the intramural football championship game, last Thursday afternoon.

A.T.O. wins intramural title

by Tracy L. Corral

Spectacular passes, some good blocking, and high emotions marked the intramural football championship game last Thursday between ATO-

Gold and All the Way Live.

ATWL is a team made up of dorm residents, most of them from Washburn Hall, while ATO is a fraternity team.

Although the final

score was 27-0 in ATO's favor, that was somewhat deceptive, because both teams played brilliantly in the first half.

"Offensively, both played very well in the first

half," said Clarence Lyons, intramural coordinator, who also officiated the game.

It was in the second half that ATWL started to come apart at the seams. On the first series of the half, an ATWL pass was blocked by ATO defensive lineman Adam Klarer.

The pass then was intercepted by Rob Mayhue, and he brought it back to the ATWL 15-yard line.

ATO scored in two plays on a pass to tight end Bob Wilkins. ATO passed for a two-point conversion, and went ahead 8-0.

ATWL's troubles had just begun. Another play was blocked, and ATO once again got the ball back, and was able to increase the lead.

Upon getting the ball again, ATWL was forced to go to the air with deep passes.

ATWL scored a touchdown on a long pass, but it was called back by officials because the

quarterback took too much time to throw the ball.

"We couldn't do anything defensively in the first half," said Jack Dominguez, ATO's offensive captain. "Every mistake was made that was possible."

"We did very well blocking, although I think they were quicker."

"At the end of the game, a scuffle broke out between a few of the players," said Lyons, "so we called the game with four plays left."

He said he thought that the emotions on both sides got the better of the players, and since the game was a shutout, it was stopped.

Stunning hockey upset as Cal ousts SJSU

by Jeff Rhodie

BERKELEY - The quest for an undefeated season by the SJSU women's field hockey team ended at 2:24 here Friday afternoon, as the Spartans were upset by California 2-1, on the Bears' Kleeberger Field.

One hardly would have guessed from watching the first few minutes of the game that it would eventually spell the end of the Spartans' nine-game winning streak.

SJSU came out in control, knocking on the door of the Cal goal time after time in the first 10 minutes.

But what the Spartans

couldn't quite do was get the ball past Cal goalie Terri Bonwell, who once dove to her right to save a 12-yard smash by SJSU's Grace Donatelli that was headed for the corner of the net.

Later in the half, the Bears began moving some of the action near the SJSU goal.

With five minutes remaining in the half, they made a run at Spartan goalie Barbara Vella, and Kim Hunter shot one into the right-hand portion of the net as a stunned Spartan bench looked on helplessly. SJSU trailed for the first time this season in a conference game. The

score was still 1-0 Cal in the half.

"I think we all felt a little panicked after they scored," Donatelli said later.

Whatever the feeling, the Spartans played well in the second half as they outshot Cal 7-3 and had three more minutes in time of possession.

There were many sequences of furious hockey action as the Spartans tried desperately to tie the score.

But Cal got tougher at the same time and, although things got frantic, both teams played quality, not out-of-control hockey.

Then, with six minutes left in the game, the Bears burst the Spartans' bubble as Melissa Nerone lifted one high into the Spartans' net, making it 2-0.

The Spartans kept scrapping but managed only to avoid getting shut out as Kelly Gordon scored her third goal of the season with 20 seconds left.

Spartan goalie Vella summed up the general feeling of the team after it had tasted defeat for the first time this year.

"I think it will have a positive effect on us by making us tougher," Vella said.

The Spartans are now 4-1 in conference play while the Bears are 2-1-2.

Booters drop 2-1 decision to UCLA

Bruins dim Spartans' playoff hopes

by Mark Maryme

Two second half UCLA goals were enough for the Bruins to hang on to a 2-1 non-conference soccer win over SJSU Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles.

The Spartans are now 11-4 on the year while UCLA is 15-9-2.

The loss could dramatically affect the Spartans' chances for a post-season playoff berth with only two games

remaining in regular-season play.

Thursday, SJSU hosts UC-Santa Barbara before traveling to Santa Clara for the season finisher against the Broncos, who are ranked ahead of the Spartans in the Far-West Soccer rankings.

With one spot almost assuredly cinched for perennial playoff participant University of San Francisco, currently

ranked first in the Far-West, at least one, possibly two, other spots remain.

SJSU, Santa Clara, San Diego State (ranked fifth) and Stanford (ranked eighth) all have a chance at the remaining berths.

Against the Bruins, the Spartans opened up the afternoon's scoring at the 25-minute mark after SJSU was awarded a free kick following a hand ball violation against UCLA.

Senior midfielder Joe Silveira quickly touched the ball off to teammate Javier Margarito who drilled a left-footed shot past UCLA goalie Dan Nannini for a 1-0 SJSU lead.

The Spartans went on to dominate first-half play before UCLA got back into the game on a second-half goal by Bruin All-America Ole Mikkelsen at the 65-minute mark.

Following a scramble for the ball at the top of the visitors' penalty area, Mikkelsen sneaked in behind the SJSU defenders who claimed the junior forward was offside, and drilled a shot past SJSU goalie Walt Wallace.

Ten minutes later, Mikkelsen's teammate, Peter Cenovich, took a pass

at the top of the SJSU penalty box and fired a shot at the Spartan goal. The ball hit the crossbar and rolled into the goal for the winning score.

"We jumped out ahead at the half, but overall our team was a bit flat," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said by phone after his squad's fourth loss of the season.

Menendez admitted the loss to the Bruins does not help the Spartans' chances for a playoff berth, but he was not ready to count his team out yet.

"We have to beat Santa Barbara and Santa Clara to really have anything to look forward to," Menendez said. "Right now, Santa Clara has an inside track for the playoffs."

Women's golf team faces busy week of tournaments

SJSU's women golfers will be as busy this week as traffic on Chicago's Michigan Avenue during rush hour.

No, the Spartans won't be in the Windy City, but they will tee off 90 times in two tournaments in two cities in the next six days.

Today and tomorrow they will play in the eight-team, 36-hole Rancho Murietta Invitational, hosted by Sacramento State. Then, after a day of rest, it's the 18-team, 54-hole Stanford Invitational Thursday through Saturday.

The Spartan five are seniors Carol Conidi and Patty Sheehan, sophomores Juli Simpson and Kelli Swank and freshman Juli Ordonez.

"Rancho Murietta will be our final tune-up for Stanford," coach Mark Gale said. "Stanford is the main tournament we've been pointing toward

winning. "It's an old and prestigious tournament and, if we win, the notoriety we'll get could help us in future recruiting," Gale said.

The Stanford tournament will also be the last of four fall events for the Spartans, whose season will not resume until January.

The Spartans recently won a three-team Northern California Athletic Conference tournament, beating Stanford and Sacramento State. Prior to that, they finished third out of 20 teams in the Dick McGuire Invitational in New Mexico.

The two teams that came in ahead of SJSU were Tulsa and Arizona State. And Gale said he would rank them in that order - Tulsa, Arizona State and the Spartans - as the top three teams in the country right now. There is

no official ranking.

Tulsa will not be in either of this week's tournaments, Gale said, but Arizona State, which beat the Spartans by six shots in the McGuire, will be in both.

"If we beat Arizona State twice, we should win both tournaments," Gale said.

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"the CROSS-WITS" is seen on TV 4 KRON 11am, Monday through Friday.

Fund shift may save faculty

The New College budget committee will meet at 1 p.m. today to try to save faculty positions cut by the recent enrollment decline.

Provost Lawrence Chenoweth will suggest possible solutions to the committee.

If the budget committee is willing, Chenoweth may transfer \$5,500 in operating and equipment money into one half of a full-time faculty position.

One full-time faculty position in New College is the equivalent of one teacher teaching 12 units and doing three units of administration, such as grading and advising.

This fall, New College had 7.5 faculty positions. Due to a 36 percent

plunge in enrollment from last fall, the experimental liberal arts program will only have 5.44 positions in the spring.

The faculty cuts are determined by John Foote, dean of Academic Planning.

Chenoweth told students and faculty at a New College town meeting last week that due to faculty resignations and reassignments, only .79 positions will have to be taken away from the remaining faculty next spring.

Professors Carol Christ, David McNeil and John Wettergreen, on loan to New College from other SJSU departments, will be returning to those departments.

Lecturer Syrtiller Kabat has told Chenoweth she plans not to return to New College in the spring, the provost said.

"By careful allocations, slight allocation of time cuts and budgetary maneuver from other funds, all remaining temporary faculty positions could be saved," Chenoweth said.

However, this will require some decisions by the budget and personnel committees at New College, he added.

Chenoweth will suggest the freshman and sophomore faculty be shifted to upper division classes, where more students are enrolled.



Journalism Dept. gets new name

The Department of Journalism and Advertising has changed its title to the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, according to Department Chairman Dennis Brown.

everything we do here."

"All our programs lead to some kind of career in mass communications," Brown added.

"The old name doesn't really reflect the entire scope of the department's offering," Brown said.

Programs in the department are Journalism, Advertising and Public Relations.

Brown said the new name is "an umbrella term for

He said the title mass communications is used by similar departments throughout the country.

Brown said some advertising students were upset by the name change.

The change, however, won't effect any of the programs, he said.

Library head sought

The Academic Senate has chosen 11 persons to serve on the committee to select a new director for the SJSU Library.

Brown said faculty in the department voted on the change early in the semester and then recommended it to Dr. Mary Bowman, interim dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Harold Olsen, the current library director, announced his resignation last month, effective Aug. 31, 1980.

Bowman then recommended the change to SJSU Vice President Hobert Burns who in turn gave it to SJSU President Gail Fullerton for approval.

The committee will hold its first meeting Wednesday and will elect a chairman at that time.

Leslie Janke, division director of Library Sciences, said Wednesday it would probably take at least until January 1980 to select a new director.

"We'd be terribly optimistic to think we'll have somebody by next September," Janke said.

Interest ceiling exemption sought

However, the opponents feel it is not likely to return taxes to the individuals, saying the major supporters of the measure are large businesses, who will receive the tax relief.

Opponents of the measure feel that if higher interest rates are allowed to businesses, the consumer will suffer because lenders will prefer to lend to businesses.

Businesses are also the subject of Proposition 2, a measure that would lift the 10 percent interest ceiling that is currently on licensed real estate brokers who give loans.

There was no opposition submitted, however, to Proposition 3, a measure aimed at simplifying the way veterans' property is assessed.

The measure would render loans by mortgage brokers and mortgage bankers exempt from the ceiling. Savings and loan associations, state and national banks and many other businesses, are presently exempted by the U.S. Constitution.

Under the current assessment system, veterans' property is assessed at 25 percent, and veterans' are exempted from \$1,000 of the assessed valuation.

Proponents of the measure argue that many mortgage brokers leave the state because of the 10 percent limit. The shortage of money available then decreases home and business building and buying, according to supporters.

Under the new assessment system, veterans' property would be assessed by 100 percent of the value, but would be limited to the 1 percent valuation of the total, as are other property owners after Proposition 13. Veterans would still receive the same exemption.

spartaguide

Industrial Technology club is having a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Industrial Studies, room 215. For more information, call Ross Yamamoto at 279-1267

Women's Fast-pitch Softball Club is having an open meeting today for all interested women at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym. For further information, call 298-4414.

The Sierra Club is having a speaker on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. The topic will be "Can We Save Lake Tahoe?"

The Department of Human Performance is presenting opportunities in exercise testing and prescription for the second semester at 2:30 p.m. in the Old Science Building, room 236 on Tuesday. For more information call Tom Birk at 277-2650.

The Industrial Management Society is having a seminar today on the topic of contrast of large and small business operations from 9:45 - 11:30 a.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers.

The Ad Club is meeting today at 7 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 165. The guest speaker is Curtis Wright, president of the ad agency, Berghold, Fillhardt, and Wright. For more information call Margaret Adamson 241-8124.

Reed Magazine will present the poetry of Jerredith Merrin and Nils Peterson tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Tower Saloon, 163 W. Santa Clara St.

Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Dale at 277-8156.

Campus Ambassadors hold Bible Studies today and every Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information, call John Scardina at 264-5079.

The El Concilio Student Exchange program for San Luis Potosi is meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

SJSU Sierra Club meets tomorrow and every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's meeting will be held in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Greg at 289-9956.

The library will be offering a lecture on literary criticism tomorrow in Library Central at 11:30 a.m.