

Spartan Daily

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Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Monday, October 27, 1980

What's that smell?

Fall isn't the only thing in the air.

A distinct odor, found unpleasant by most people, lingers in the area between the Old Science Building and the Men's Gym.

"It smells like garbage," said Victor Ouslan, human performance senior.

"It smells like dog doo," said Liz Bear, a social work graduate.

"It smells like something's rotting. It's disgusting," said Carol Williamson, electrical engineering sophomore.

The culprit is a female Ginkgo tree, the fruit of which, when rotting on the ground, smells of butyric acid, according to biology student Jim McRory.

"The fruits of that tree smell very bad only during the fall," said Charles Bell, botany professor. "They're all over the city, but people who know what they're doing plant male trees."

Bell said only the female Ginkgos produce the smelly fruit.

The fruit of the tree, berry-like in shape, is known as a drupe. It ripens in late summer and fall.

"I've been thinking of killing it," said wrestling coach T.J. Kerr, whose office is 10 feet away from the tree. "This (the smell) is a third of what it was a week ago."

Vern McGlothlen, supervisor of grounds for the university, said the Botany Department requests exotic trees for



Social Work graduate student Liz Bear covers her nose as she passes a Ginkgo tree. Bear said she hopes the tree isn't cut down.

photo by Sal Bromberger

study. shares the office with Kerr, dilemma. "Let's put the tree over by their (botany) building." Assistant wrestling coach Ralph Kuehn, who the wrestling office

'Will limit SJSU access'

Fullerton says: 'Keep 10th, 11th one-way'

by Mary Washburn

SJSU President Gail Fullerton Thursday urged the city not to convert 10th and 11th streets to two-way traffic despite support of the plan from several other campus groups.

At a public hearing on an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) presently being compiled by the city and its consultants, Fullerton said changing the existing one-way streets would "make access to the university limited and difficult."

Presently, each street has three lanes of one-way traffic from Keyes to Hedding streets. Converting the streets to two-way traffic would reduce the total number of lanes by two, with one lane of traffic in each direction on both of the streets.

With a reduced number of lanes and fewer traffic signals on the two-way streets, project consultant Paul Holley estimated the average speed on the streets would be 20 to 25 mph. Traffic now flows at a rate of about 35 to 45 mph, Holley said.

The \$50,000 EIR was ordered by the City Council last fall when residents of the neighborhood urged the streets be converted to a two-way "minor residential" grade with fewer traffic signals and some stop signs.

By state law, the EIR must study the impacts of not making a change as well as the specific two-way street change requested by the council. In addition, two modifications of the two-way

residential plan are being studied.

Marilyn Radisch, a member of the Concerned University Employees and Students (CUES) committee, said her group recommended that the streets be changed in a campus safety report requested by Fullerton.

Reducing traffic flow in the area, Radisch said, would "bring the streets back to a feeling of a

"in conformity with" the Associated Students board of directors' position on the proposed change.

Glen Roberts, civil engineer for the city's Public Works Department, pointed out that the city has contracted to have only four alternatives studied.

To study another plan, the city would have to substitute it for one of the present proposals.

Bob Fudenna, member of the A.S. board of directors and president of Sigma Chi fraternity, urged the city to study the impact two-way traffic would have on "fraternities and sororities and students at large."

Fudenna added that "as a student" he favors two-way traffic on the streets.

Fullerton said that studying the impact of making the streets two-way would show that "serious problems would be created."

Fullerton said many students use the streets to get to the 10th Street parking garage, and the slower traffic would make commuting more difficult.

"Traffic flows well there now even at peak hours of the morning commute to campus," she said.

Over 50 percent of SJSU's students live in permanent residences and families (either parents, guardians or spouses) within Santa Clara County, Fullerton said.

"It is not reasonable to think that all these families would or could relocate" within the SJSU neighborhood while the student attended the university, Fullerton said.

Fullerton said that "most students" work and often travel from home to SJSU and on to work before returning home. "The time required to commute" between several destinations "may make it impractical" for these students to use bus transportation, Fullerton said.

After the EIR is completed it will be sent to the planning commission for review. If the planning commission finds the report complete, it will make a recommendation to the City Council.

'Traffic flows well there now even at peak hours,' she says.

neighborhood."

"The streets are dominated by traffic and strangers," she said, adding that this atmosphere leads to crime.

The committee based its recommendation on the "Hartford Experiment," Radisch said, which found that a neighborhood atmosphere could contribute to a reduction in crime.

SJSU Counselor Louie Barozzi, who spoke as a representative of the Campus Community Association, proposed another alternative for study.

This group's plan recommends, in part, downgrading 11th Street to a two-way residential street and "barricading it from freeway access."

Tenth Street should also be made two-way, Barozzi said, with traffic signals remaining at Keyes Street, Interstate 280, Reed, Williams, San Carlos, San Fernando and Santa Clara streets.

Barozzi said the group had "no intention of impeding students from reaching the 10th Street garage."

"The problems is that students arrive at the campus to attend morning classes in a short period of time," Barozzi said. "However, students leave all day long."

Barozzi said the group's plan is

'Draft infringes on constitutional rights'

Attorney finds recent actions ominous

by John Minnis

Anti-draft activists called for resistance to draft registration Thursday before an audience of about 30 people in the Student Union.

Reactivation of the registration program and eventual reactivation of the Selective Service System bureaucracy will infringe on constitutional liberties, said Warner Bloomberg, an attorney and draft counselor.

"Draft laws don't affect 19- and 20-year-olds only. They affect all citizens," he said.

According to Bloomberg, several things have occurred in the past 10 years involving constitutional liberties in the United States. They include the government using various laws as a means of attacking political activists, legislative attempts to reform the entire criminal justice system, specifically new federal crimes, and the creation of laws that would make it difficult for citizens to sue the federal government.

In addition, there is a growing attack on Freedom of Information Act, which specifies that U.S. citizens can sue various government agencies to release any documents that may be available to them,

Bloomberg said.

Bloomberg explained that he had been a draft counselor in Chicago for several years and is currently involved with draft counseling with the San Jose Peace Center.

According to Bloomberg, there are many implications concerning draft laws.

"Draft laws are used as a tool to repress political activity," he said. "In my mind, we can look for in-

Draft laws used as 'tool' against political activity

creased surveillance of public meetings, especially in regards to wire tapping."

He stressed that the legal concerns for being involved with draft counseling are guaranteed by the First Amendment.

"First Amendment guarantees free speech in offering draft counseling as long as draft counseling doesn't encourage a course of action," Bloomberg said.

Fred Moore, 39-year-old leader of an anti-draft group called Peacemakers, urged resistance to draft registration and said that government wants to use the draft to create a vast computer network.

"Once they have your identification cards, they'll have what the government in South Africa has, a complete breakdown on your life," he said.

Moore said that he spent two years in prison for refusing induction.

He also stressed that he is opposed to draft registration for three reasons. He refuses to fight foreign wars, considers war a form of slavery and believes people have the right to refuse to register.

David Borough, 34-year-old member of Committee to Pass Measure C, a peace proposal to be voted on by the voters of Santa Clara County in November, also urged resistance to draft registration.

"Draft registration will provide the offensive capability to the army," he said. "It appears likely U.S. troops will be called up and sent to El Salvador next spring to support the right-wing dictatorship in El Salvador."

The panel discussion was part of an all-day "Smash the Draft" effort sponsored by several campus groups.

A noon-time rally in the S.U. Amphitheater resulted in the arrest of two pro-draft "Moonies" on charges of interfering with a scheduled campus event.

Transit study to determine whether light rail is practical

by Libby lane

The Guadalupe Corridor study, a massive transportation planning project, is 75 percent complete, according to Dave Minister, project coordinator.

The project is designed to determine the type of transportation best suited for a 75-square-mile area between San Jose and Santa Clara.

The project is being conducted by Santa Clara County, the cities of San Jose and Santa Clara and two regional agencies, Association of Bay Area Governments and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

The Guadalupe Corridor is a 15-mile north-south corridor running through the center of San Jose. The area contains more than 350,000 people and 180,000 jobs.

The county is currently experiencing a jobs/housing imbalance - not enough houses, available houses too expensive and employment located in the north while new homes are being built in the south.

The ultimate goal of the project is to improve and ease traffic flow through this area.

Minister said they have been holding public meetings on possible transportation alternatives for months. A variety of methods have been suggested:

- freeway, busway and car pool lane
- expressway, busway and car pool lane
- light rail and expressway
- light rail only

- busway and car pool lanes
- extension of Southern Pacific railway.

The most expensive alternative includes the freeway because of the high cost of building freeways and overpasses, Minister said.

The public favors light rail, busways and expressways, he added.

"There has been quite a renaissance in light rail," Minister said, which he defines as a "modern-day streetcar." It would be separated from auto traffic so that it wouldn't be hampered by traffic flow.

Light rail is pollution-free because they run on overhead electrical lines.

It is economical because three or four cars can be hooked together at certain times of the day, and it still needs only one operator.

Minister said that there are more than 300 cities that have light rail systems, particularly in northern Europe and Russia.

Estimated cost for the project is between \$150-\$250 million, said Jack Ybarra, community participation coordinator. The federal government is expected to contribute 80 percent of the cost, and the remaining 20 percent will be drawn from state and community funds.

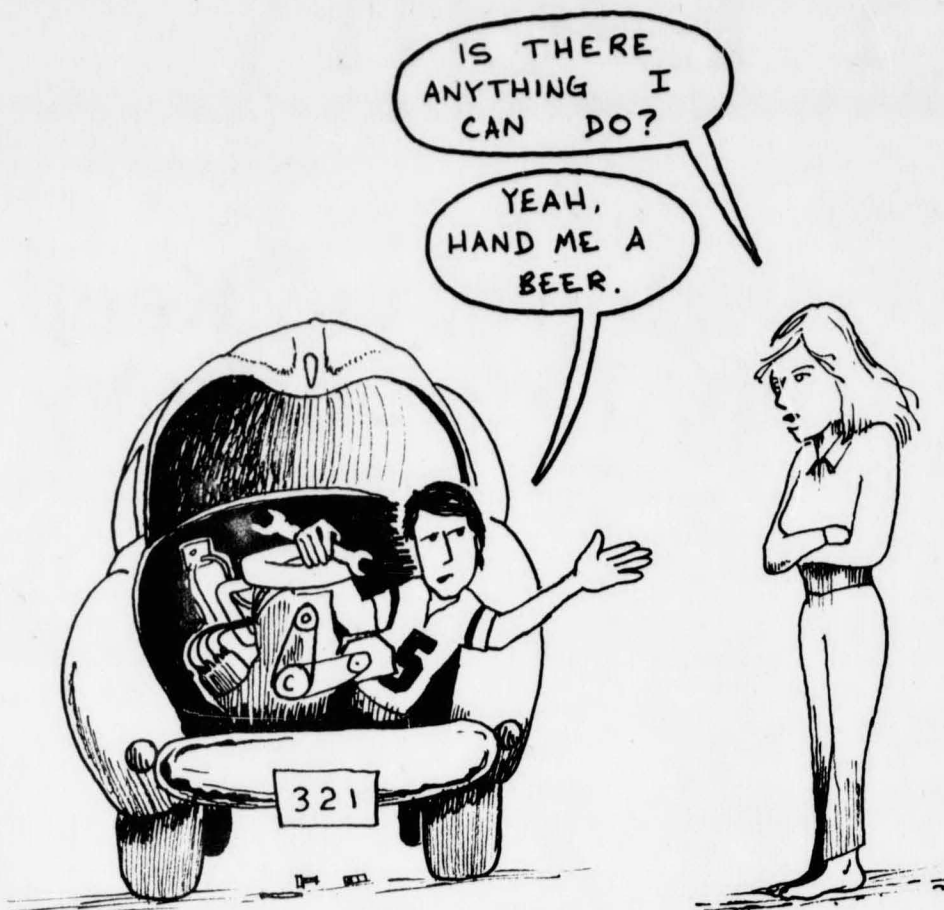
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Graffiti man strikes again



photo by Tom Surges

The spirit of Halloween struck the business building, thanks to SJSU employee Hector Bermea.



Women should learn to fix frustrating auto breakdowns

by Holly Allen
Staff Writer

Why is it that every time my car breaks down, the feminist attitude fails me, and I become a stereotypical "dumb blonde?"

Every time I try to fix a problem myself, I usually make it worse.

One of the high schools in my district offered a mechanics class, but it was several miles away and transportation was needed. At that time my '59 Volkswagen needed quite a bit of work and couldn't exactly provide a means of transportation.

If people are going to continue to use automobiles, some emphasis is going to have to be made on learning about these mechanical wonders.

Since high school I have moved up in the world to a '67 Volkswagen. A friend just rebuilt the engine so there are not many break-downs, but when there are, the frustrations begin.

When asked what the car's problem is, my response is something like, "It jerks along the highway and then it stops."

Well, as one can imagine, this can be any number of problems. The mechanic will name off various problems, none of which sound familiar.

So as not to look dumb, I name previous problems I've had that were similar in nature. But when questioned further, I really can't help the mechanic at all.

Every time the mechanic starts talking money, I vow to learn how to fix my own car.

Luckily, Volkswagen's are

derneath that big round greasy thing looks funny, maybe that is the problem.

No answer.

"Then again, maybe it's not."

Talking to a mechanic is like carrying on a conversation with yourself. So I stand there feeling useless, watching, trying to learn.

'Why is it everytime my car breaks down ... I become a stereotypical dumb blonde?'

fairly easy to figure out. However, I'm not saying I have figured it out yet.

Since school has started, funds are low, and without that mechanical knowledge, friends and brothers come in very handy. They work free, except for parts and a supply of beer.

What better way for big brother to spend his weekend, than working on cars. Unfortunately, he does not enjoy working on cars as much as he did in his youth.

The price can't be beaten, but I always wish I could be of more help.

Picture my personal mechanic swearing away, and me knowing nothing about cars, trying to help.

"That thing-a-ma-jig un-

In support of consumer protection, and the do-it-yourself attitude, more females should be encouraged to learn mechanics.

Simple, easy-to-understand classes should be offered in high school and community programs.

Obviously the cost of equipment for these classes would be great, but what about the dollar figures adding up on your local mechanic's cash register?

Even if a car owner is not interested in working on his or her own car, it could save money to know what a mechanic is talking about. This way they can't tell you that your car needs a complete (\$600) engine rebuilt, when all you needed was a \$1.50 part.

letters

Student wants to 'nuke football'

Editor:

I would like to suggest the following criteria to the Instructionally Related Activities Committee on the allocation of funds.

How many SJSU graduates become professional athletes or coaches? Perhaps six or seven per year, yet they receive a whopping 78.4 percent of the total funds.

How many SJSU graduates go on to gigs with "big time" marching bands? Off hand, I can't think of any distinguished SJSU alumni at the United Nations.

Let's hear from these departments. How are their wrestlers and writers, saxophonists and sculptors doing out there and how important were instructionally related activities to their eventual success?

I, for one, am proud to be part of a theatre department that produces professionally successful actors, dancers, technicians, designers, playwrights, directors and stage managers (to list but a few) year after year despite the measly 8.7 percent of IRA funds we receive.

Once and for all, nuke football.

Jeanne L. Russ
Theatre Arts, senior

Forced voting 'disturbing'

Editor:

"Disturbing" is a word which aptly describes Joe Aseo's commentary "Registration, voting should be mandatory." Mr. Aseo based his reasoning on the point that since draft registration is required, voter registration and voting should likewise be required.

I would point out that all those who registered for the draft were not, in doing so, agreeing to be drafted. Most were simply complying with the law by supplying basic information. On the other hand, Mr. Aseo would force people to register to vote, then taking the next step, would force them to cast a ballot. Using his same reasoning, all those who registered for the draft will allow themselves to be drafted.

Granted, 93 percent of those eligible registered for the draft, but I sincerely doubt that those same 3.8 million people will submissively don khaki fatigues should the draft become a reality. My point is that there is an inherent difference between the two "registrings." They cannot be compared.

But what is most disturbing about Mr. Aseo's proposition is that it manifests a primary fear that those opposing the draft have - that the same rationale behind the draft will be used as a precedent in order to maintain a facade of liberty and freedom. Such an alteration in the tenets of our society would cause this nation to be no different than all the other nations of the world which are "democratic" in name only.

Jon Iwata
Journalism, freshman

CUES to ask Council for vote

Editor:

On July 22, the San Jose City Council agreed to put representatives from the San Jose State staff and student body on its Downtown Working Review Committee. Unfortunately, when the time came for these members to be seated, they were told they were not to be given a vote on the committee.

We requested that the City Council give us representatives on this committee because it is impossible to solve the crime problems in this area without cooperation between the city and the university, and because the university community must be taken into account when changes to the downtown area are made. We feel that those of us who work here year round and those of us who are in the area both day and night have an important contribution to make to the deliberations of this committee.

The Concerned University Employees and Students (CUES) has arranged, once again, to go before the City Council and ask that we be given the votes we were denied before, and we ask others to join us.

We are on the Council agenda on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held, not in the City Council chambers, but at 70 W. Hedding St. on the first floor. (The old Board of Supervisors' chambers.)

Please come if you feel you have

a stake in your own safety in the campus community.

Marilyn Radisch
CUES Chairwoman

Isolationism 'unrealistic'

Editor:

The United States made a bid for peace through self-righteous and selfish isolationism. This policy of isolation was our official foreign policy. Thanks to this public-sanctioned lack of involvement, the rest of the world, and even ourselves, suffered many times more casualties and losses than would have been necessary, had America accepted her responsibility to be a part of the world and a co-defender of freedom.

As Hitler and other right-wing fascists raped country after country, America lifted not a finger to stop them. Even when our people were killed. So now we take the same unrealistic, suicidal stance as the left-wing fascists now rape country after country. As in World Wars I and II, we think if we don't get involved, let everybody else fight it out, we will somehow be protected. With that attitude, even God couldn't protect us.

Freedom is the basis of human rights. If we refuse to defend the rights of peoples beyond our own borders, we will lose those rights within our own borders.

Richard Hestrow
Music, freshman

No longer anti-war

Editor:

I'm one of those people you may have heard about who can actually remember the '60s and the anti-war movement at that time. I considered myself a conscientious objector on religious grounds.

I accepted pretty much whatever I heard as long as it supported my predetermined position. I never questioned the motivation of the organizers.

As a result of failing to keep Vietnam free (external) and of failing to help the Vietnamese people peacefully replace corrupt officials with democratic ones (internal), millions of innocent

persons throughout Indochina have been murdered and deprived of even a semblance of human rights. As a supporter of the anti-war movement of the '60s, I am partially responsible.

I understand better now who organizes such anti-war movements and why. I see that there are times when we must stand up for something, even if we have to fight for it. Who in their right mind would say Hitler should not have been stopped? Is current communist aggression any different? Actually, I think it's worse. Hitler destroyed bodies; communism destroys body and soul.

As anti-American cadres take power in Asia, the Mid-East and Africa, and especially as they creep their way up Central America and the Caribbean, it becomes inescapably obvious that we will soon be in a situation where we must choose between fighting or giving up every single freedom and right we ever had. I'm afraid we may be too chicken to do anything but surrender.

Pete Friedsen
Geology,
extension student

A.S.'s stand questioned

Editor:

SJSU Associated Students supposedly withholds support from all groups whose guiding philosophy and/or action conflicts with the A.S. stand on human rights.

Yet the A.S. almost proudly supports the El Salvador "Solidarity" committee. The rhetoric alone reveals their orientation. The A.S. supports the SED, another group whose connection with the radical SDS and with Mr. and Mrs. Jane Fonda (sic) reveals its orientation. Finally, the A.S. supports the anti-draft movement.

Because of our lack of involvement - economic and military - the rights of millions of Third World citizens are being swept aside in the name of a state collective religion. What does our good-hearted and courageous path-blazing board of directors do? Why, abolish an effective military force, of course.

So much for their stand on human rights.

Georgianna Trevor
Education, sophomore

Daily Policy

writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length.

Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Opinion Page is to present a variety

of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or byline attributing the article accordingly.

- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories.

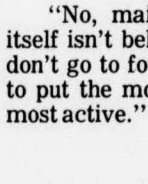
What do you think?

Question: Should the majority of IRA funds be given to sports at the expense of other student-related activities?



"No. Sports already has a fairly good student program especially football. If they get more money, it makes it harder for other people who don't play sports."

Kevin Moore
Business, sophomore



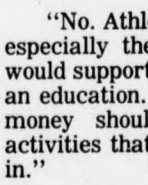
"No, mainly because the school itself isn't behind it. A lot of students don't go to football games. They need to put the money where students are most active."

Nan Dement
Marketing, senior



"Hell, why not? But it shouldn't be given to football. They should give it to a sport that doesn't make money, like swimming or water polo."

Craig Huber
Psychology, senior



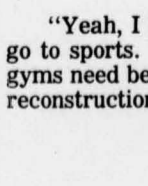
"No. Athletics in and of itself, and especially the football team, I hope would support itself. We're here to get an education. I don't think that much money should detract from other activities that students are interested in."

Cathy Shea
Marketing, senior



"Yes, we have to start supporting our Athletics Department. We have a lot of talent in athletics and we should do our best to support that."

Colette Colla
Undeclared, freshman



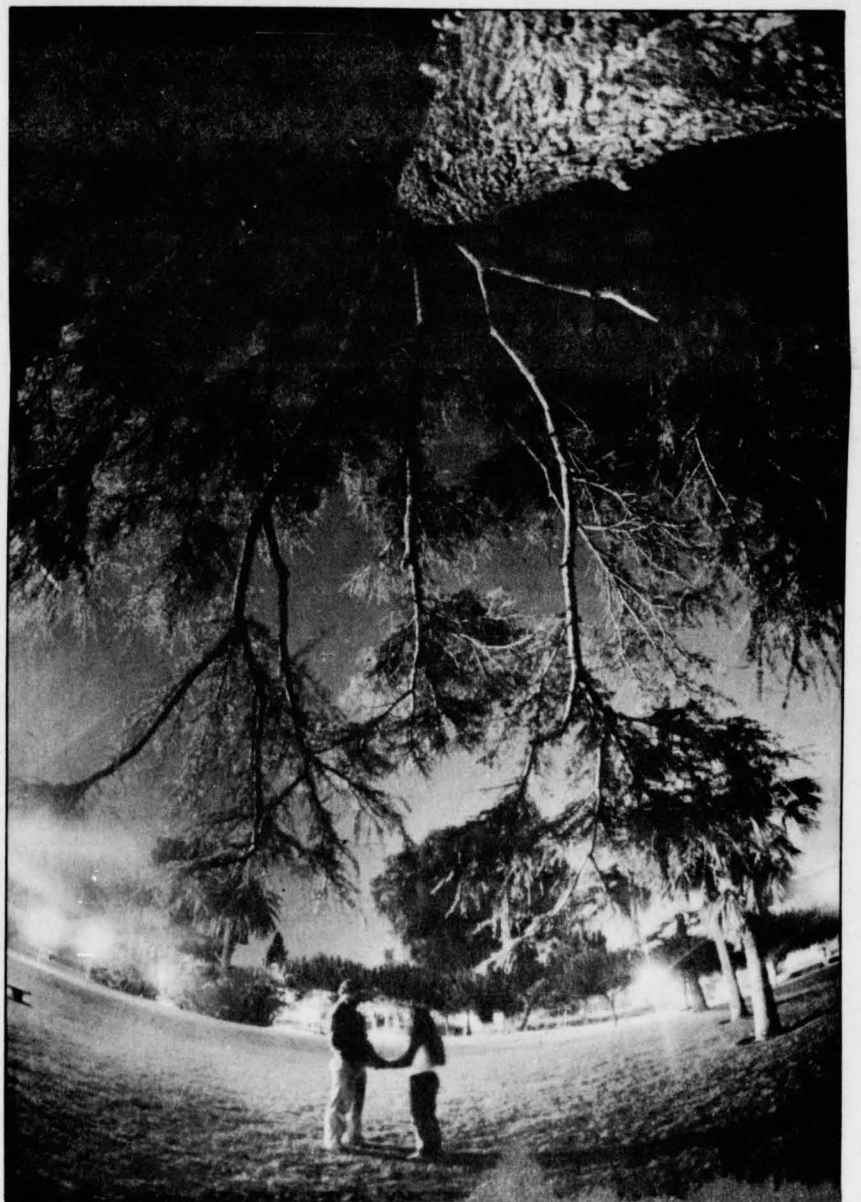
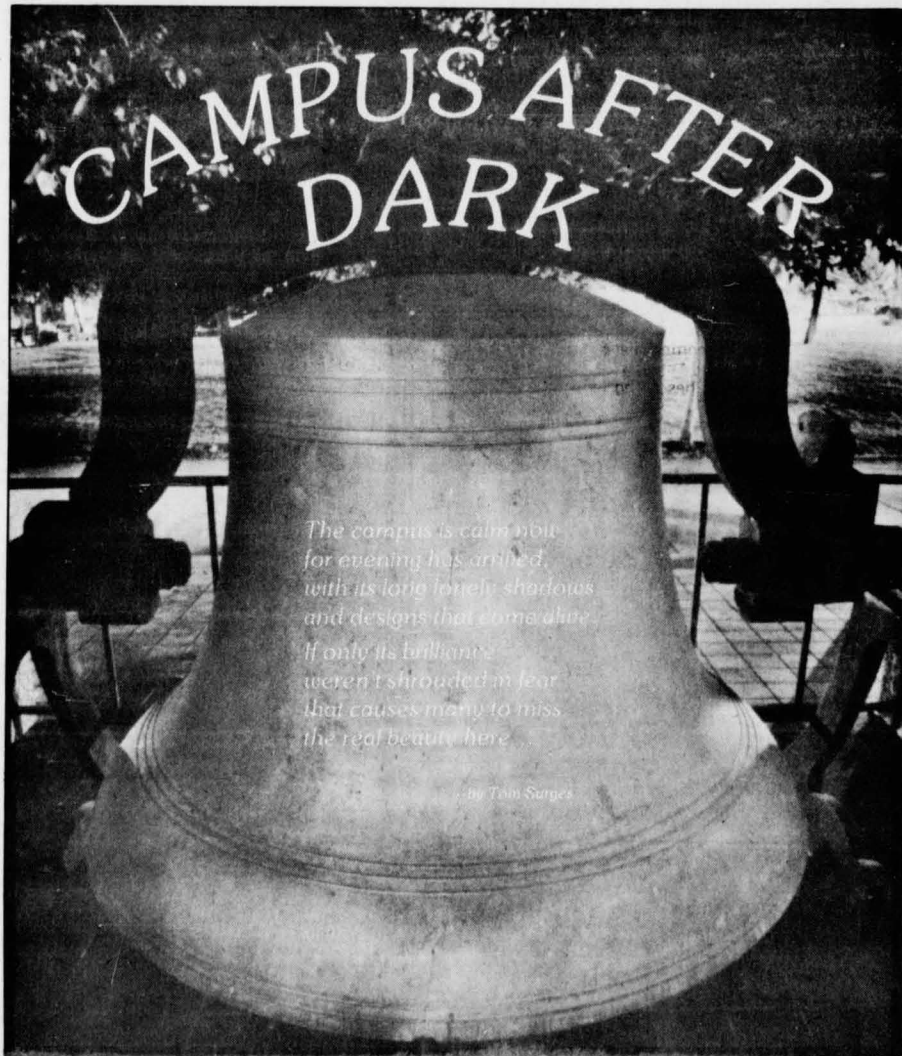
"Yeah, I think more funds should go to sports. The stadium, fields and gyms need better care and some need reconstruction."

Jose Palma
Accounting, junior

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photos by Tom Surges

Former SJSU fine arts graduate breaks into show biz

by Sonia Armstrong

For most people, being "discovered" for television seems nothing more than a fantasy. Diane Scher, job developer for disabled SJSU students and a 1980 fine arts graduate, thought so, too.

Last spring, the producer of a series called "Voyage" phoned the disabled service officer looking for physically limited participants. Scher, job developer and an SJSU student then, was asked to arrange a meeting and interview eight disabled students for possible appearances on the show.

"The producer originally wanted different people of all walks of life. She thought it would be interesting to have disabled students also," Scher said.

"What she was trying to do was achieve a balance of people with various backgrounds, including different ethnic groups. She believed one or two disabled persons would add to the mixture," Scher said.

After Scher screened the students, the producer interviewed them also. She was

chosen instead for the program.

"I was surprised, because I was asked to interview the students, and there I was chosen," she said. "I was picked because of the role model I portrayed."

The producer, Margaret Anstin, chose Scher because of her various experiences in life. "She thought my life was interesting enough to win a place in the television program," Scher said.

Scher, who has a hidden disability, muscular dystrophy, is a 37-year-old wife and mother. "Voyage," a new half-hour series which was taped last year, wanted her as part of the show because of her employment position and successful endeavors in life.

"There are no actors; everyone in the series is depicting his or her true self," said Dr. George A. Willey, executive producer and director of the Bay Area Community College Television Consortium.

"What we're trying to relay to the viewers is a depiction of different life

experiences from ordinary people," he said.

"Voyage" premieres this month on five local television stations. The series was produced by the consortium and features many residents' life experiences from home or at work.

'... my life was interesting enough to win a place in the television program.'

Scher was raised in Detroit, Michigan. She attended the same performing arts high school as Diana Ross, where she studied ballet. It was about this time she discovered she had a special type of muscular dystrophy. Dreams of becoming a ballet star were shattered.

"It really disappointed me at first when I found out. At that time I was training with an American ballet company every day," Scher said.

Scher attended a special technical high school in Detroit, which had various

curriculums as a college does.

She attended the Detroit Institute of Technology, where she majored in journalism, taking other classes such as advertising and art.

Scher married a lawyer and had a child. She wasn't able to complete school.

From there she ended up going to Manhattan, New York, not as a wife, but as a single parent at the age of 21. She supported her daughter while working for a publishing company.

Finding out New York was too expensive to live in as a single parent with a child, Scher applied for Social Security disability benefits and moved to San Diego, California.

"I wanted to go back to school to complete my education. I decided going to San Deigo would be best for my child,

while also a decent place to live," Scher said.

She enrolled at San Diego State University, this time as a Liberal Arts major, and because of her desire to strive hard in life and to succeed, a vocational rehabilitation organization funded her schooling.

"It definitely was the vocational rehabilitation organization which gave me the opportunity to continue to go and get my bachelor of arts degree. Since that time they have been sponsoring my education," Scher said.

In August 1978, she transferred to SJSU to complete her Fine Arts degree. In May 1980, she received her B.A.

Scher currently writes for a newsletter geared toward the disabled student on campus. She has her own column called "Job Talk," in addition to her part in the "Voyage" program.

"Now as a result of the 'Voyage' series experience, I want to go into mass communications with an emphasis in public relations and advertising," Scher said.

Idaho's Davitch: 'We were in over our heads'

SJSU scores easiest win of year, 32-10

by Jerry McDonald

In a game that made up in execution what it lacked in excitement, the SJSU Spartans mashed the Idaho Vandals 32-10 Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

The crowd, which was announced at 7,326, may not have had much to cheer about in the way of excitement, but saw the Spartans put together their most one-sided victory of the year.

Of particular interest was the play of quarterbacks Darin Erickson and Jack Overstreet, who were in the center of the swirling quarterback controversy surrounding the now departed Scott Ruiz.

"People must have asked me a thousand times how all this quarterback business was going to affect us," said Spartan head coach Jack Elway. "Well, maybe you just found out."

Executing a condensed offense designed to compliment the two types of quarterbacks and a defense designed to take away the Veer-option runs of Vandal quarterback Kevin Hobart, the Spartans ran up their highest point total of the year.

The Spartan defense for once was on the field less than the offense.

"It was three plays and out for a lot of the game and that was nice," defensive end Bill Benjamin said. "This was a good preparation game for us since Baylor runs the

The Spartans opened the scoring with a 43-yard same type of offense, but we wanted the shutout."

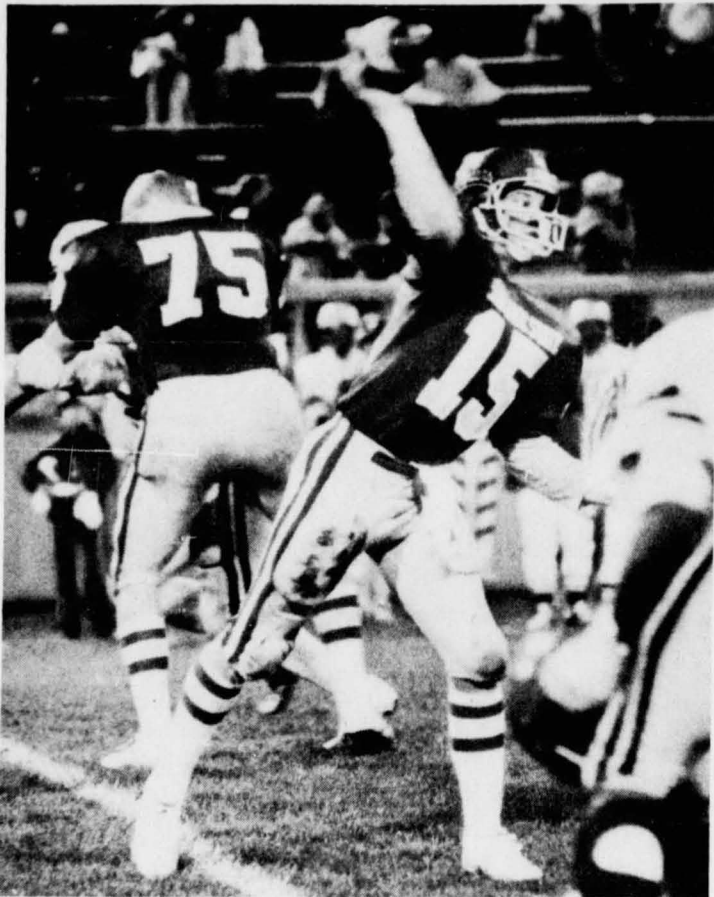


photo by Tom Surges

Jack Overstreet (15), who split quarterbacking time with Darin Erickson, completed nine of 13 passes for 128 yards and two scores against Idaho.

Elway had told his team during the week he wanted to win 35-0.

"We almost got it too. Coach Elway had a lot to do with this," Benjamin said. "He was hollering and cussing at us during the week, telling us he wanted to win 35-0. He got us fired up."

Vandal head coach Jerry Davitch acknowledged his squad was outmatched.

"I think we were in over our heads a little bit," Davitch said. "The better team definitely won, but with a little more consistent offense, the score would have been a lot closer."

field goal by Mike Berg on a drive in which new starting quarterback Darin Erickson found that running the Spartan offense is

a piece of cake with Gerald Willhite on his side.

Willhite gained 63 yards on the drive, including a 46 yard burst on his first carry. He was to gain 125 yards on the game, his fifth 100 yard game of the year.

"I've had the flu and felt sick the whole week," said Willhite, "but we played with a lot of confidence tonight. If we had played this way against Long Beach, we would have won."

Willhite may have come into the game sick, but Davitch must have left that way after watching him play.

"Gerald Willhite is an exceptional athlete," Davitch said. "I know he's got another year of eligibility left, and if he wants to transfer, we'll take him."

The Idaho offense contributed to the Spartans' next score when Hobart, who found himself surrounded on all sides nearly every time he touched the ball, fumbled, with Ken Woodburn recovering on the Idaho 17.

Erickson eventually converted the miscue into a one-yard quarterback sneak and a 10-0 lead.

"He's their whole offense," defensive tackle Rod Traylor said of Hobart. "We knew if we stopped him we'd stop their offense."

After Erickson's workmanlike performance that mainly consisted of handoffs, Overstreet took over in the second quarter.

He immediately showed what his game is all about when he dropped back and then bolted up an open lane for a 10 yard gain.

"It helped that I sat out the first quarter and got a good look at what they were doing," Overstreet said. "They (the coaches) told me if I had an open lane to take it, so I did."

Overstreet also showed he could pass the ball, hitting two touchdowns scores to Stacey Bailey and Mark Nichols on the same pattern, a 93.

Bailey's was from 27 yards out and increased the score to 17-0.

On the 93 pattern, the receiver runs to the corner of the end zone and leaps to make the catch.

"If our quarterbacks can keep the ball in bounds, our receivers have a good chance of catching the ball," Elway said.

The scoring in the third quarter was limited to a safety with Overstreet being hit in the end zone, making it 17-2, and another Mike Berg field goal, increasing the Spartan lead to 20-3.

In the opening seconds of the fourth quarter, Nichols made his alley-oop

catch from nine yards out for a 26-2 lead and his 14th career scoring catch, tying the record set by Gary Maddocks.

With Nichols making a key catch from Erickson, and Mike Charles scoring on a one-yard dive, the Spartans increased their lead to 32-2.

Idaho finally scored a touchdown and two-point conversion with a 66-yard drive with just 1:58 left in the game to make the final score 32-10.

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Volleyballers stop Broncos

by Joan Casserly
 Associate Sports Editor

After Thursday's performance the SJSU women's volleyball team had no where to go but down.

And that's exactly what happened.

After taking three out of five games from their cross-town rival Santa Clara Broncos in Spartan Gym Thursday night, the Lady Spartans traveled south and were defeated by Long Beach State and Pepperdine.

Long Beach State took three straight games from SJSU by scores of 15-13, 16-14, 15-8 on Friday night.

Saturday night wasn't much better, as the Lady Spartans were defeated by the Pepperdine Waves in three of four games by scores of 15-3, 15-13, 10-15, 15-12.

Defeat may be a bleak thing to experience, but in this instance there were a few bright spots.

"Our game is a lot better," said SJSU assistant coach Carol Knight. "On another night we would have beaten

either of these teams." Knight acknowledged that the overall passing of the team has improved.

Lady Spartan Becky McCarley was one player who excelled in the passing department this weekend.

Also putting on an impressive performance for SJSU was Joyce Sprout.

"We are confident putting Joyce anywhere on the court," Knight said, adding that Sprout, who often serves as an outside hitter, does a good job in the setter position as well.

Knight also mentioned that Sprout is learning to read the opponent's outside hitters.

"Joyce always was a good volleyball player," Knight said. "She's finally catching on."

SJSU's record now drops to 7-20-1. Pepperdine and Long Beach State improved their marks to 3-7 and 10-6 respectively.

Thursday night was a different story.

Led by a season high 20 kills and 10 stuff blocks, Lady Spartan Jodi Breeding led SJSU to a 15-12, 12-15, 10-15, 15-5, 15-10 victory

over the improving Santa Clara Broncos in a match which lasted over two-and-a-half hours.

"Jodi is really improving," Knight said.

Knight said that Breeding's concentration and the fact that she gets "really intense" on the court has aided her recent performances.

"She has become a real complete player," Knight added.



photo by Ciro Buonacore

Although stricken with the flu, Gerald Willhite gained 125 yards in the Spartans' 32-10 win over Idaho. It was Willhite's fifth 100-yard game.

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Lady Spartans dominate Cal tourney SJSU fencers stab Dominican

by Mary Apanasewicz
Winning may not be everything, but it was the only thing the SJSU women's field hockey team did this weekend during the University of California tournament at the Berkeley campus. The Lady Spartans reaffirmed last year's tournament title by claiming the championship again with a 3-0 record. SJSU was the only team of the seven entered that went undefeated. The other teams

participating in the tourney were Stanford, California, Long Beach State, Arizona State, Washington State and Simon Fraser. Simon Fraser, Stanford and Washington State were the three teams to be defeated by the Lady Spartans' scoring machine. SJSU beat Simon Fraser 1-0 in Friday's first game. Senior Pommy Macfarlane scored the only goal for the Lady Spartans with an assist from Sue Walker in the second half. In its second match of

the day the SJSU field hockey team out scored the Stanford Cardinals 2-1. Although it was Stanford's first game, the tired Lady Spartans did not wilt under pressure. Macfarlane, with assists from Walker and back Carolyn Shears, scored the first goal of the game. Patsy Huntington of Stanford started the second half with a goal in the third minute of play. Walker answered that with a solid hit to score the winning goal for SJSU.

With two wins behind them, the Lady Spartans started Saturday morning's game against Washington State with fresh confidence. SJSU completed its tournament streak when it topped Washington 1-0. Forward Jeannie Gilbert assisted by Walker scored the SJSU goal

five minutes into the first half. The Lady Spartans completely shut-out their opponents by not permitting Washington any shots on goal. The SJSU women's field hockey team, after winning the tournament, has an overall record of 10-1.

The SJSU fencing team took three of four events to give the Spartans a 25-11 edge over Dominican College in a scrimmage held Friday at the Women's Gym. The women's foil team of Sue Huseman, Laurie Clark and Sue Wegglaar snared one bout for a 1-8 score. The Spartans' next match is Nov. 11 at Northern California Conference rival Stanford. Stanford broke SJSU's string of five straight NorCal championships by winning the title last season.

and Pat Gibson, duplicated the women's performance for 8-1 scores respectively. The men's epee team of Peter Schifrin, Ian Sandiland and Mark Fortanas fared less well, as they could only snare one bout for a 1-8 score. The Spartans' next match is Nov. 11 at Northern California Conference rival Stanford. Stanford broke SJSU's string of five straight NorCal championships by winning the title last season.

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SIERRA CLUB: Harry Marinakas will present a slide show on "Technical Mt. Climbing in the Sierras" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28, in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

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The Human Performance Club will have its weekly meeting Tuesday at 12:30 in the picnic area outside the Women's Gym. For information call Erlinda Tuloc at 275-8299.

M.E.Ch.A. will hold its general meeting tonight at 7 in Markham Hall. Meet at back entrance on Ninth and West San Carlos streets. For information call Anabel at 274-2154 or Juan at 272-8315.

Recreation 97, No. 6 is sponsoring a frisbee competition today in the ROTC field from noon to 2 p.m.

Discovery '80 will give its first training session today for prospective SJSU tour guides in the S.U. Almaden Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call Janet Fox at 277-2971 at the Student Orientation Services Office.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority is sponsoring a Thanksgiving canned food drive this week. Students can drop off any donations in front of the Student Union. For information call Pam Phillips at 578-3007.

College Bowl is having a team registration all day at that Student Union information booth. For information call 277-3230.

Recreation 97, No. 3 will hold SJSU's first men's wet T-shirt contest Tuesday on the upper pad of the Student Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For information call Rhonda Shaw at 226-4877 or Linda Serrato at 377-4943.

The Sierra Club is sponsoring a slide show Tuesday on mountain climbing in the Sierra. The show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Kathy Hlabakas from KLOK's "You and Your Money" will speak on "Money Management for College Students" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Markham Hall's formal lounge. For information call Marinella Bertolozzi at 277-8765.

Reed Magazine will be hosting a literary reading of prose and poetry on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Bob Sweet and Virginia DeAravjo will read original works at the Mimosa Restaurant at 484 San Carlos. After the

readings there will be an open mike for those who would like to share their own works. Admission is free. For information call Kelly Cardella at 253-2776.

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Minister said he thought it was imperative that some means of automobile traffic be incorporated. Freight and service trucks would be excluded from the transportation corridor. Funding is better for

light rail than freeways, Minister said. The state and federal governments are more generous in that area because of their concern for energy and air quality standards.

Although a final decision hasn't been made, Minister said the project

coordinators want to start buying up any needed property. He said 80 percent of the area in question is publicly owned but that there is still 20 percent that will have to be acquired.

If they wait much longer, Minister said, there will be a danger that the land will be developed or the cost would become too great.

As it is right now, Ybarra said, they will have to try and buy out 40 to 50 homeowners. Minister added that it really isn't that much when you consider that Miami had to buy out 2,000 homeowners for a similar project.

According to Ybarra, opposition to the project is minimal.

Environmental groups are concerned about preserving the Guadalupe River and its biological community. The Ohlone and Costanoan Indians are concerned about ancient burial sites in the project area.

An old Catholic cemetery, where many early Santa Clara Valley pioneers are buried, is also located in the project area.

The next move in the project is to narrow six alternatives down to three. When this decision is made Ybarra said, they can begin preliminary engineering work and define the exact cost of

each alternative. The final decision by the San Jose and Santa Clara city councils, the county board of supervisors, Urban Mass Transit Association (federal government) and CalTrans for the state of California will be made around July 1981.

Construction should begin in 1983 and "by 1985 you should be taking your first ride," Ybarra said.

Physician will discuss toxic shock disease

Dr. Marketa Spiro of the Student Health Service will speak on toxic shock syndrome and women's health problems Tuesday. The meeting is sponsored by the SJSU Pre-Med Club in response to the controversy surrounding

toxic shock, a disease that has been linked to tampon use.

Dr. Spiro, a gynecological specialist at the Student Health Service, will talk at 5:30 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union.

Plan would slow speed of traffic

The City Council will then decide which alternative, if any, to implement. According to civil engineer Glen Roberts, if the council decides to implement a change, construction on the project will begin next summer.

Two modifications of this plan are also being included in the EIR. One would keep the traffic signals on both streets interconnected, allowing for a 25 to 30 mph average speed.

The other proposal would keep signals interconnected on 10th Street with an average speed of 25 mph and not have the signals interconnected on 11th Street for a 20 mph average speed.

Seasonal virus haunting SJSU during mid-terms

Not only is this season for midterms and research papers, but also nausea and abdominal cramps.

And no, the two categories are not related.

A fall cycle of gastroenteritis has gripped SJSU students. The virus-caused malady is characterized by upset stomach, diarrhea and cramps.

According to Dr. E. Everett Lefforge of the Student Health Service, 34 cases of gastroenteritis were reported to the campus clinic Oct. 1 through 22. Last year, only 28 cases of the sickness were reported for the entire month of October.

Gastroenteritis strikes

suddenly. Its queasy stomach symptoms last two or three days, and then generally subside, Dr. Lefforge said.

"Treatment varies, depending on the severity," he said. "The main thing is watching the diet."

Students who visit the Student Health Service are given a two-phase diet plan designed to soothe upset stomachs. The first phase of the diet is followed for 10 to 12 hours, includes water, soft drinks, tea and Jello.

After approximately a day of gastroneuritis misery, the patient graduates to crackers, cereals, bananas, lean meat and diluted skim milk.

The virus is spread by contact with other victims or improperly washed utensils.

A report that the sickness was caused by tainted Dining Commons food proved unfounded.

"It goes in cycles. If they (the patients) were all coming from the same place, like the dorms, we'd really crack down and investigate," Lefforge said.

"So far it has not been a real severe epidemic. It has not swamped the office by any means," he added.

Drama students want play casting explained

Upset with some casting decisions, several Theatre Arts students sent a letter to Chairman Hal Todd asking that he redefine the policy for casting plays and musicals at SJSU.

In response to the students' letter, Todd said that students pursuing a degree in drama have priority in filling roles. But he added that directors shouldn't strictly adhere to that rule as they would exclude students in the senior program, occasional guest performers and all students other than those in the drama program.

Todd said that some of the Theatre Arts students want only serious drama students to be eligible to be cast. Colleen Troy, one of the authors of the letter, said that she and the others who wrote the letter are pleased with Todd's response. Troy refused to make the letter public. One woman, a drama major, pointed out that the lead in the fall production of "Born Yesterday" went

to Wendy Howard-Benham-Garibaldi who graduated last May. Garibaldi has also been cast in a major role in the upcoming musical "Company."

"Wendy is a very talented actress," the woman said, "but some think that she's been in a lot of shows." Garibaldi appeared in "The Boys from Syracuse," "Charley Parkhurst Rides Again," "Plaza Suite" and "Lysistrata" before "Born Yesterday."

In theater, there aren't many roles for women, according to Todd. And since there are usually more women than men trying out, the competition for the roles is more intense, he said.

The department tries to find plays like "Charley Parkhurst Rides Again" and "Lysistrata," which have a lot of roles for women, to counter the imbalance.

"There are a half-dozen shows a year and so there is always an opportunity for students to get a part," Todd said.

"The only problem is that some people don't like small parts," he added.

"We can't eliminate the competitiveness that is there. We have to present the highest quality to the public. At the same time we're trying to help people learn and improve. Perhaps these goals don't necessarily conflict," Todd said.

Theatre Arts lecturer Christopher Ostergren said he believed the department didn't want to exclude anyone, but that if a student could play a certain role, the part wouldn't be given to a non-student.

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