

Spartan Daily

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Always a way to break into one

Computers easy prey for more fraud

by John McNicholas

There is really no way to stop someone from duplicating the crimes for which an SJSU student was arrested Friday, according to Paul Tsao, acting director of Information Systems and Computing at SJSU.

"There is always a way to break into a computer," he said.

Han Shan S. Scott Anderson, an 18-year-old freshman registered at SJSU since September 1980, was arrested Friday and booked on two felony charges: misuse of a telephone and computer fraud.

He is accused of running up \$7,000 in telephone bills while using at least \$25,000 worth of time on computers around the state, country and world.

Anderson, who registered under the name Alroandukar A. Andersson, was initially held on \$5,000 bail. He was released Friday night on his own recognizance, according to the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department.

He will be arraigned in "two or three weeks," according to Lona Chan, deputy clerk for the San Jose Municipal Court. Chan said the arraignment date was not yet available.

"It takes an exceptionally knowledgeable person and exceptional desire" to gain access to computers as Anderson is accused of doing, Tsao said.

Anderson is suspected of "playing games" with the equipment, according to SJSU public relations officer Richard Staley, but "There is no way to determine what he did once he gained access to the computer."

The computer telephone number, an account number, and a password are all needed to gain access, according to Tsao.

The phone number, though not published, would be general knowledge among those using the computer, he said, and fairly easy to obtain.

However, in order to contact computers as far away as Sweden and the

Republic of China, as Anderson is suspected of doing, the phones in the Computer Center would have to be tampered with, Tsao said.

The fraud was uncovered through a routine check of university phone billings. Extensive charges were billed to a non-existent number in the Computer Center.

The phones there are all internal lines, Tsao said, which normally can only be used to call on-campus numbers.

"We don't know it was done," Tsao said. "Maybe the phone company knows, but they don't wish to share that with us."

"It would be easy to do, once you knew how to do it," Tsao said, and it would then be possible to call "anywhere in the world."

An account number is assigned to each computer user, Tsao said, and these account numbers can be obtained in a variety of ways.

A computer run sheet with an account number could be found in a wastebasket,

or could be read over somebody's shoulder directly off a terminal screen, he said.

"Passwords are much more difficult to get," said Tsao. Each account holder chooses a password, which must be given to the computer in conjunction with the account number.

There are one-and-a-half million possible combinations of the six-character password necessary to gain access to SJSU's time-sharing computer, and other systems have as many or more, said Tsao. The possibility of stumbling upon one at random is quite small.

Tsao said the passwords may be changed at random by the user to protect the account. It would be possible to stand behind someone and watch while they used a password, Tsao said, but in some cases the password "must have (been) found out from students at the university" where the computer was located.

"There is nothing we can do to prevent them from giving their account number

and password" to someone else, he said.

"We don't want to serve as policemen," he said, and the only way to ensure against unauthorized use of a computer is to check a user's identification against the account number he's using, "every minute of the day," Tsao said.

Planned improvements in the Computer Center next September will eliminate the use of telephones, and consequently prevent the telephone-related abuses of which Anderson is accused, according to Tsao.

"It will be much more difficult to use these terminals to contact other computers," he said.

The current system at SJSU incorporates four different computers. Two are time-sharing computers, which can be contacted by phone, and two are "batch computers," said Tsao, which don't allow people to call in.

see FRAUD page 3

Rise in dorm fees due to vandalism and inflated costs

by Doug Kelley

Like just about everything else, dormitory fees are going up. There seems to be some confusion about how much the increase will be, however.

According to a flyer posted in dormitory buildings, the 19-meal plan will cost 1981-82 dorm residents \$2,568 per academic year, or \$458 more than last year (double occupancy).

The 15-meal plan will cost residents \$2,306 per year, or \$426 more than 1980-81 fees.

The flyer does not mention what the rate will be for single rooms, but in the past they have been \$100 more than rooms occupied by two people.

The flyer mentions the reasons for the higher fees are "increased utility costs, inflation in cost of most goods and services, additional security costs."

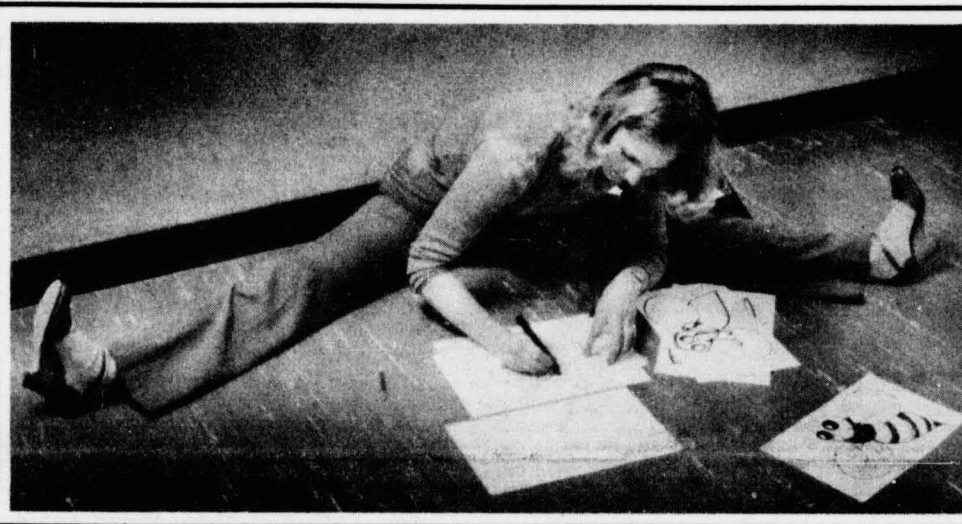
There is also a reminder on the flyer that says "irresponsible vandalism cost approximately \$42 per student per year."

Neither Housing Director Cordell Koland nor Auxiliary Enterprises director Bill Schooler were available at press time to comment on the increase. A housing office secretary said the figures probably reflect what the rate will be next year, but the proposed increase has to clear one final hurdle, supposedly on the chancellor's office level.

Earlier this year, Koland said the increase would be about 15 percent, but the published increase shows a 22 percent rise in room and board rates.

One factor in the increase is a \$55 charge that will fund refurbishing of the dormitories. The charge is expected to generate \$194,000 annually.

In an interview several days ago, Tom McGinley, plant operations director for Auxiliary Enterprises, said vandalism was going to be a factor in the rate-setting process. McGinley estimated residence hall damage caused by vandalism at about \$70,000 per year.



The artist has the floor

Creativity stings Frances Upchurch in Sweeney Hall. Upchurch has a master's degree in dance and a bachelor's degree in art.

photo by Linda Colburn

'Lots of people are doing it'

Computer fraud is common

by Barbara Wyman and Arlene Stenger

Staff and students familiar with SJSU's computer system were not

surprised to learn of Friday's arrest of Han Shan S. Scott Anderson.

Anderson, an undeclared freshman at SJSU, allegedly ran up

a \$7,000 bill on university telephones while using at least \$25,000 worth of computer time.

Anderson was registered at SJSU under the name of Alroandukar S. Andersson. He was released Friday night on his own recognizance after being held in lieu of \$5,000 bail at Santa Clara Council Jail on one count of computer fraud and one count of telephone misuse.

Anderson is "not by himself," according to C.B. Hatchett, manager of instructional computing at SJSU.

"There's a lot of people here doing it," Hatchett said. "It's so easy to do and we have environment conducive to it. We don't have enough restrictions," he explained.

Hatchett noted "hundreds of thousands of dollars in computer time each semester is lost." This amount is measured in hours spent by each person working per terminal.

Khanh Ho, system programmer for the Computer Center, agreed it would not be difficult to erase other students' programs and work around the system.

"Provided you have knowledge of computers, I could tell you in maybe half an hour how to do it," he said.

Both Ho and Hatchett said they confronted Anderson earlier regarding suspicious use of the university computers.

"I called him in last September about using the phones," Hatchett said. Anderson allegedly used phones in the Computer Center to tie into computer hookups across the country and around the world.

Hatchett said he asked Anderson if he knew the legal ramifications of misusing the telephones. Anderson responded that he "wasn't doing anything illegal," Hatchett said, adding "We just couldn't prove anything."

Questionable long distance phone calls were turned in to Campus Communications, Hatchett said. That office, in turn, investigated the case.

Hatchett said the prime time phone calls to Sweden were "more costly than had somebody picked up the phone on the computer, forgot to

hang it up and just left it running for two or three days."

Ho said he had "a couple of complaints from students about Anderson erasing files in their accounts." Anderson denied this accusation when Ho confronted him, however.

Another confrontation Ho had with Anderson occurred when the system program appeared in Anderson's account. This program is used strictly by those involved with the computer operating system and is not available to students.

Ho said he gave Anderson a warning about using the program.

Anderson, according to Ho, was "quite frequently" in the computer center during the fall semester.

"He wasn't in here much this semester until the past couple of weeks," Ho said.

Anderson was in the center from "about eight in the morning until four or five in the evening almost every day" during the two weeks prior to his arrest, Ho said.

Anderson, Ho noted, had been using a "central timeshare" program as opposed to a local one.

"We don't have any control over the central system because the system is in Los Angeles at the chancellor's office," he said.

Several loopholes in the security system would contribute to easy manipulation of accounts, Ho said.

Computer sciences sophomore Bill Cowden said "Account numbers float around all the time," in the center. Anderson, Hatchett said, could have obtained other students' account numbers simply by "looking over their shoulders."

Prof. Jaime Sena-Rivera, of the School of Social Work was in the keypunch room across the hall at the time of the arrest.

Although he didn't know Anderson personally, Sena-Rivera said what Anderson allegedly did would "not be at all difficult."

"It's a matter of security," he said. "It's like using a key. Once you have the key you can hypothetically break into any computer system."

Sena-Rivera added it may take three or four "keys" to get into the computer.

Court to determine legality of AFI

Programs may fight for IRA funds

by Jeffrey R. Smith

If the Automatic Funding Initiative is declared illegal in a pending court fight, programs expecting funding from the AFI will

have to scramble for Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) money early next fall.

A.S. President Mike Medina, chairman of the IRA fee advisory

committee, said the passage of the AFI gave the committee more than enough money to go around.

The committee, which advises SJSU President Gail Fullerton on the allocation of the \$5 per semester IRA student fee, was able to increase IRA funding for athletics by seven percent. Both men's and women's athletics received \$116,784.

The committee also allocated \$15,000 in accounting fees to the state controller's office, \$13,750 to the Theatre Arts Department, \$11,000 to the Music Department, \$4,000 each to Reed Magazine and the SJSU Forensics team, and \$2,000 to Model United Nations.

The Theatre Arts and Music departments are the only groups receiving both IRA and AFI funds. Theatre Arts will receive \$12,250 from IRA and Music will receive \$49,000.

The other four programs to be funded by AFI were not allocated any IRA funds. The Spartan Daily will receive \$24,500 from AFI while the art gallery program, KSJS and the radio/TV news center will each receive \$12,250.

If the AFI is nullified over the summer break, the IRA committee will have the opportunity to reconsider its allocations and possibly give more money to the programs depending upon AFI.

If necessary, the committee would make these changes in allocations during a meeting at the beginning of the fall semester. In the past, this pre-semester meeting has been one at which the committee simply makes its final allocations on the basis of actual enrollment figures compiled over the summer, Medina said.

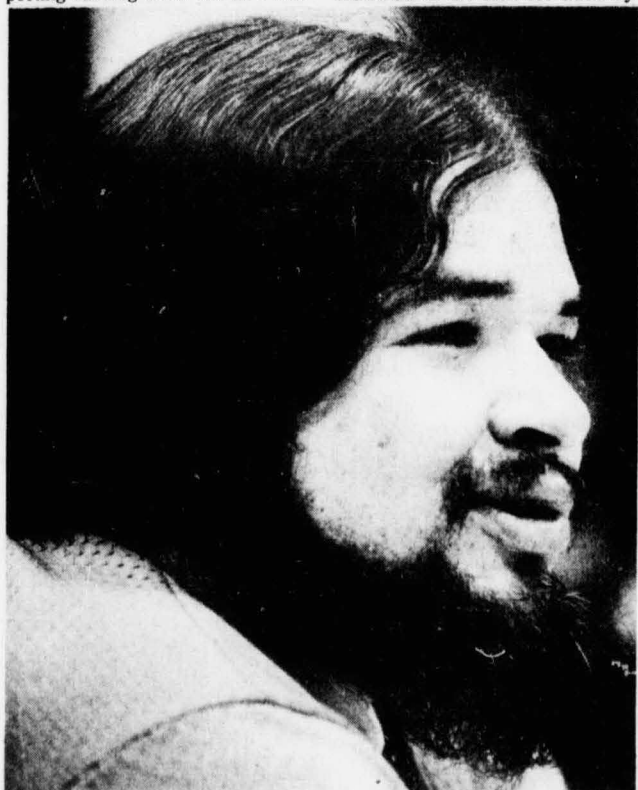


photo by Carl Jacob

IRA board member Mike Medina sees a real fight for IRA funds if the AFI is declared illegal in an upcoming court battle.

Democrats, liberals: stop your bellyaching



Greg Robertson
Staff Writer

It is a very funny thing. For the first time in a long while, Democrats around the nation are the ones belly-aching and complaining.

It is time for these liberals to shut their mouths. All of their complaining has amounted to nothing but sour grapes, and now

President Reagan's budget can begin to take effect.

What the liberals of the nation fail to understand is that Reagan is exactly what the people of this nation want.

Ronald Reagan is not a mystery. The nation knew all along what he wanted to do if he were elected to office. And now, after a mandate from the people in November, Reagan is doing as promised.

So why all the complaining now? People cannot actually be surprised by what Reagan is doing. Maybe they feel threatened. The days of soft jobs and government handouts are coming to an end while the days of hard work and earned pay are returning.

Ronald Reagan has put together a budget of tax reductions and spending cuts that has been loudly complained about by the liberals. Yet this budget flew through Congress with no problem at all.

Why? Well, for one reason, the liberals had no alternative. Complaining and bellyaching is all good and fine, but without an alternative solution, complaining doesn't amount to a hill of beans.

Secondly, Reagan's budget was passed because he hasn't wavered from it. He has confidence in it. He is a true leader.

Americans are willing to experiment with Reagan's budget because of his leadership. The nation has suffered through the decades since Roosevelt, watching the

economy suffer as government has grown like a fire out of control.

What has been tried before to put this fire out has obviously not worked. This is the message behind Reagan's leadership.

As the president asked the joint session of Congress three weeks ago, "Isn't it time we try something new?"

The answer traveling throughout the land and the halls of Congress is a resounding yes. With the exception of a few liberals, this is what the people voted for and expect.

Thirdly, this budget passed because it is solid. People are sick of Roosevelt's New Deal policies and Johnson's Great Society. This country was based on a capitalistic structure, not the welfare state it has turned into.

It is important to recall that the founding fathers of this nation did not promise anyone life, liberty and happiness through government programs.

Furthermore, they didn't even promise these three things. They promised citizens the right to pursue them. Nowhere is it written that the government should be donating to the people.

But people love to complain, and I suppose there will still be some who are sour when Reagan turns the economy around. But that will be their problem. These complainers will get their tax reductions along with everyone else and probably won't mind.

Furthermore, their complaints are all off base at this stage. How can they judge a policy until it has been instituted? A film critic waits until he sees the movie before he pans it.

But listening to the outspoken critics of the budget, one would think Reagan is another Hitler. They speak in terms of him physically removing food from starving kids' mouths.

These people should simply close their mouths. Until Reagan's plan is given a chance to succeed, which it will, or until the liberals can come up with a workable alternative, complaining is only childish.



letters

Real issue is Irish vs. British

Editor:
I would like to commend Jeff Smith for tackling a sensitive issue on his article about Northern Ireland, but would also like to condemn him for one simple reason - he's wrong.

Mr. Smith takes the entire viewpoint of Catholics vs. Protestants; the real viewpoint is the Irish vs. the British. The Irish have been engaged in an endless war against Great Britain for centuries to fight for freedom from British rule, just like the United States 200 years ago. Marches in San Francisco, New York and Washington are against the English government, not against Protestant doctrine. Nightly newscasts show the burning effigy of Margaret Thatcher, not a Protestant bishop.

America stands for freedom and the Irish are fighting for freedom. Great Britain believes in freedom too, but it is puzzling to believe when Irish citizens are thrown in jail without trial - when their property is taken without question - and when they suffered their own mass brand of executions in 1916.

The death of Bobby Sands brought worldwide attention to this serious problem, yet many people still believe the fighting is of a religious nature. The fact is this - Protestants of Northern Ireland consider themselves English, whereas Catholics consider themselves Irish. During the time of indecision by the British government, many lives on both sides will needlessly be lost, while the answer lay sleeping in Margaret Thatcher and the government of Great Britain. Until they free Northern Ireland of all military and English control, the violence will never stop.

Pat Murray
Aeronautical Engineering
freshman

Nevertheless, Bill, did you mean by the funds being used in an unjustified manner, such as paying for professors' sabbaticals?

In conclusion Mr. Rolland I've got three good suggestions for you: 1) Apologize to the Music and Art departments for your mundane remarks. 2) Improve your English so as to be better understood. 3) Resign as A.S. program director, and give the position to someone who is more responsible.

Lee Wood
Political Science
senior

Article expressed 'religious bigotry'

Editor:
I'm writing in response to your article about Mormons. Actually, the attitude expressed is nothing new. Religious bigotry has existed for a long time.

I am not a Mormon, but I have talked to enough of them to realize that they have an excellent standard of service.

Mormonism is one of the very few native American religions, and it could very well represent the hope of this country. You don't know?

Perhaps their dedication and willingness to sacrifice seems a little unorthodox, and perhaps it judges us a little bit.

The early Christians wouldn't have seen anything strange in what they are doing because they were also prepared to live and die for God.

The Mormons' dedication stems from their conviction that this is the time of the Messiah. They don't want to be counted among the foolish who just give lip service to their faith.

I must tip my hat to them, remembering the words, "Blessed are you when you are persecuted for righteousness sake..."

Jim Fredrickson
Political Science
sophomore

What is the divorce rate for returned missionaries that get married in the temple? Three percent is not a high divorce rate to me, yet Ms. Stenger is quoted as saying, "Marital problems as well as a high divorce rate plague young Mormon couples." Once again a case of bad paraphrasing on her part.

This occurs again when she says that women have a certain way to wear their hair. I think that Ms. Stenger should go back and reread the Newsweek article, and then try to rewrite her article, getting some of her facts right.

My brother is one of those young men who wear dark suits and rides a bicycle and he loves what he is doing. It was his choice to go on a mission and he is, like almost all missionaries, paying for well over half of the entire two years he is serving. The rest is usually supplemented by family or friends. I will repeat for emphasis. Nobody forced him to go. He went on a mission because he wanted to go and serve the Lord. Missionaries learn responsibility, and also the quality of hard work. This is shown by the nearly quarter million baptisms that the church had last year. How can this be "detrimental to any young person's development," Ms. Stenger?

If you want to get the whole gist of a mission, go and talk to the young men that are serving on them, not to a Newsweek article that gives a biased opinion just like yours.

Claudia Shillingburg
Computer Science
freshman

Reporter belittles 'high standards'

Editor:
In regards to the May 5 opinion piece about the Mormons, I'd like to say I'm really sorry that you have writers whose journalistic ethics are modeled after the National Enquirer and the Washington Post. I know how hard most of you work to be objective in your reporting.

I'm really sorry, too, that Arlene Stenger has to belittle the high standards that the Mormons have in order to justify her own low standards. If she tried sacrificing a fraction of what these young people give of themselves for God and the world, she might find less of a need to be critical of what she obviously knows nothing about. I dispute categorically the slander she wrote about their character and social behavior.

As a cross section of people, there are no healthier or well-adjusted individuals. Such health comes from the love of God that is manifested in the family and home, and is the core of their teaching and practice.

At any rate, I only wish that other Christians and Americans had the guts to live up to their ideals and standards as devoutly as the Mormons do. There'd be a lot less time

for accusing, and a lot more time to make the world a better place.

Also, I would encourage anyone to stop and talk with them. I believe you will find a bright and intelligent individual, who will share with you an enlightened view of America that you have never heard before.

Jeff Barnes
Art
graduate

Endorsement for 'God squad'

Editor:
In response to the article by Richard de Give "Big Leaguers sign up for 'God Squad'" in the May 8 Daily, I wish to register my devoted endorsement to the group.

I believe that only by incorporating "God squads" throughout our glorious nation can we turn the tide of evil hedonism. We should form "God squads" all over, in our dorms (already half-accomplished), among school employees, faculty, and yes, even among the Gay Student Union!

Devotion to God, our nation and baseball is what we should stand for...yessiree, blind faith in a dogmatic ideology is exactly what our limp-wristed nation requires to get back on its feet.

We can all form networks amongst the various "God Squads" to combat: ridiculous demands of third world nations for butter, not guns, the Equal Rights Amendment and what it stands for, hedonistic individualism, the growing number of young Americans who are questioning their superiors.

We need blind obedience! Let's stand up and cheer for America, Inc. Look what greatness evolved out of Germany in '30s through blind devotion.

Dogmatic Christians Unite! Combat individualism and evil hedonistic attitudes everywhere!

Larry Narachi
Environmental Studies
senior

Burden lifted from A.S. voter

Editor:
Gosh! Am I relieved. When Associated Student elections rolled around, I read the issues, listened to the candidates and tried to make a rational decision.

I mean I thought my vote meant something. I was worrying in vain. If I should ever make the wrong choice, the Students for Action, Access and Accountability (SFA) will save me from myself.

When I voted for the Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI), I thought it was an idea whose time had come. How wrong I was, I was suffering under the illusion that SJSU students know how they want their money spent.

Medina to the rescue, and he declares my folly unconstitutional.

Thank you, Mike. Thanks to SFA, one more burden has been lifted in my preparation for the "real world."

I will never have to take another A.S. election seriously again because, no matter how I vote, the right decision will be made for me.

Tim Haggerty
Philosophy
senior

'Medina talks, nobody listens'

Editor:
So the Daily wants Medina to talk. But when Michael Medina talks, nobody listens. So why should he? He doesn't even talk to me, but then I'm only a figment of my imagination. I wish the Daily were!

Sean Ferguson
Journalism
senior

Athletics 'killing a large number'

Editor:
Will it ever stop? Once again, this time from the pen of Alumni Association member Wynn Cook (May 8), we hear that Spartan athletics will save us all - that is, if we continue to pour the vast majority of our Instructionally Related Activities funds into athletics instead of into theater, music, art, literature, campus press or anything else.

Wynn, you say, "It is difficult for those not interested in Spartan athletics to accept the fact that success in sports is an integral part of the fund-raising process."

Of course it's difficult to believe this "fact" when we the students, who provide IRA funds, are never given the slightest proof that successful athletics benefits any program but athletics.

Exactly how much profit did athletics make last year? Exactly how much of that profit was returned to the struggling programs which were denied IRA funding in favor of athletics?

Gus Robinson Jr.
senior

I believe the answer to the second question is zero. While you claim athletics is helping us all, it's really killing a large number of us.

You also cite several other universities and say "it is the presence of successful athletic programs which accounts for the lion's share of general giving by alumni and friends of those universities."

First of all, Wynn, how much of a state university's budget depends on alumni donations? Next, even if we were to believe the above statement, does that make the same true for us? If you answer yes, can you substantiate that? And last, what percentage of donations garnered by successful athletics goes to something other than athletics?

Since you wrote the letter, Wynn, I trust you have seen the solid figures backing up what you said.

I also trust you will immediately make these figures public, so we, the students who are footing the bill, can quit lying awake nights wondering if a university without decently supported theater, music, art, literature and press is really a university at all.

Ellen Goodwin
Journalism
senior

Crime prevention efforts praised

Editor:
This letter is in regards to the May 8 "vandals may be expelled" article.

I just wanted to congratulate Tom McGinley and Will Koehn on their efforts to stop the problem of vandalism in the dorms. I lived in the dorm for a year, and I know a lot of what goes on.

I reported some incidents myself, but nothing really happened. With a stiffer penalty, I think the students destroying property and making innocent people pay for it will think twice before doing it again.

Keep up the good work.
Gus Robinson Jr.
senior

Rolland's letter misleads students

Editor:
In response to Mr. Rolland's April 8 letter on his accountability, I find he continues to mislead the SJSU students.

First, he claimed that his trip to Texas was a great success. He mentioned what he did, but I heard no mention of the other students' involvement.

I attended the Associated Students board meeting in which the results of the trip to Texas were to be discussed, but all that was reported accomplished was the U-2 group.

Secondly, and most important, he said that the Music and Art departments would use the funds they would receive from the Automatic Funding Initiative (AFI) to pay for a professor's sabbatical.

If this isn't insinuating that the AFI is wasteful, then I am sorry for writing my first rebuttal to your April 5 letter.

Mormon article 'missed the point'

Editor:
In response to the article written about Mormon missionaries by Arlene Stenger on May 8, where did she get her information?

I have been checking in the April 27 Newsweek, and it seems that Ms. Stenger's entire article is a work of bad paraphrasing. Many of her sentences are almost word for word, yet the tone of her article is more sinister.

Ms. Stenger implied that missionaries are very restricted because they cannot go to movies, parties or out on dates while they are serving. I think she missed the point, because how can missionaries keep their spirituality at a peak so that they can teach others of Jesus Christ if their minds are on last night's date or last weekend's party?

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.
- All letters must include the 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.

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.

Undersea heat source creates basis for life

by Bruce Buckland

An SJSU biology professor is taking part in experiments in one of the most astounding scientific discoveries in recent years.

Prof. Vida Kenk is researching mussels, shellfish that are part of an undersea food chain supported exclusively by heat generated within the earth.

Scientists are intrigued by the discovery because it opens up the question of whether there might be life on planets previously considered barren due to their distance from the sun.



Prof. Vida Kenk displays a mussel taken from the Galapagos Vent. photo by Tom Mestaz

Kenk said before this discovery the general assumption within the scientific community had been that the basic heat source for food chains in every environment was the sun.

"Here, instead we find the basic heat source is from within the earth," she added.

The most recent discovery of undersea worms, crabs and a variety of shellfish was made by the research vessel Melville off the coast of South America.

The mussels Kenk is researching were found near the Galapagos Islands.

"There are at least four sites that are known," Kenk said.

She said the research sites are located in areas where the sea floor is spreading apart, allowing molten lava to flow to the surface.

The heat created by these volcanic vents circulates cold water around them Kenk said. As water seeps beneath the sea floor, the pattern of circulation draws this water, enriched by a variety of minerals, upward and expels it from the vents.

Bacteria which form the bottom level of the food chain around the vents are nurtured by the warmth and minerals of the water as it rises, Kenk said.

The most important minerals to support the bacteria population are sulfides, she added.

Kenk said while the discovery could mean there is life on other planets supported by terrestrial heat, the life forms found at the vents did not originate there.

Kenk said despite their relationships with other life forms, the creatures found near the vents have many unusual characteristics.

For instance, clams discovered near the vents were far larger than similar species found elsewhere, probably because of the abundance of nourishment in the water.

Kenk was cautious but excited about the implications of the find.

Kenk said there were many spreading zones in the world's oceans, creating "the potential for finding a lot more strange things."

Prof. Ellen Weaver of the SJSU Biological Sciences Department recently returned from a voyage on the Melville during which she conducted research unrelated to Kenk's find.

ROTC recruiter will miss SJSU

Capt. James C. Clarke, instructor and ROTC recruiter at SJSU, is leaving this spring to serve in the U.S. Army 18th Airborne Corps.

Clarke, who came to SJSU in April, 1979, will receive his master's of business administration degree from SJSU next week. He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Clarke has been transferred to Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

"It's a constant battle," Clarke said of the difficulty of finding qualified applicants for ROTC.

Clarke said he mails between 15,000 and 20,000 recruitment letters a year.

Clarke teaches classes

in leadership and management in the department.

Clarke said the most unusual situations he encountered during his three years at SJSU were the campus demonstrations during his first year.

He recalled during the early part of his stay here cadets were spat upon and physically attacked by anti-war activists.

Clarke said he would miss his colleagues at SJSU, adding, "It happens every time you get transferred."

Besides, he said, "After a while you get the itch to go back to the real Army."

"I've been getting antsy the last two months," he added.

FRAUD

-continued from page 1

The university stores important information such as payroll and grades on the batch computers, which rely on human operators to insert the programs.

Tsao said there was no chance of anyone gaining access to these batch computers because the operator checks the identity of anyone requesting the computer's tapes.

In June 1982, the

university will purchase a new computer for \$4 million. Official information now kept on tapes for the batch computers will be stored.

The new computer will allow access by phone, said Tsao, but "two or three additional steps for security" will be installed.

Asked if he were certain that the steps would prevent unauthorized use, Tsao said, "Certain? Obviously I'm certain."

"If I weren't I'd be in the wrong business."

College life generates marital woes

by Doug Kelley

Never having enough time whether to finish assignments or to attend social events, creates pressures students must learn to face. But for married students finding the time to do most anything it the critical factor that often destroys relationships.

There is no way to categorize the different types of marriage problems created by college life because many elements must be considered.

In some situations both partners attend school or in others, only one. The ages of the couple or how long they have been married also vary. Work and children must also be given scrutiny. Yet overall, a general pattern of stress-inducing situations can be observed.

When one or both marriage partners attend school or when one goes to college and the other must hold down a job, a relationship can get "sticky". The partners find no time for each other, said Dr. Bill Winter, director of the Family Counseling Services Clinic.

His prescription for couples is to "prevent rather than to cure problems."

Couples should take the time before school begins to sit down and decide how they will adjust their personal lives, he said.

Don't overload your schedule and arrange times to be together and if problems do arise by all means use the counseling services here at school," Winter advised.

Separations and divorce are not uncommon according to Winter and Counselor Wiggys Sivertsen.

Besides time, new-found values, financial difficulties, children and jealousy are all potential stress factors in a married student's life.

Both Winter and Sivertsen said the division of chores should be considered.

If a couple has been married for a long period of

time, Sivertsen said, both partners become use to a way of doing things and if this pattern is disturbed it can cause trouble.

Winter cited an example of a man who "strongly supported his wife going to school but wanted dinner on the table at 6 p.m." This case

illustrates that couples must support each other in order to avoid resentment over why one is not at home.

Money, a major headache for most students plays an important role in married students, attitudes toward college, particularly if both once worked.

If one partner stops working to return to or begin school, the couple must contend with a smaller income.

Often this means strict budgeting, Winter said, or going without.

In many cases the man is the sole supporter of the

family. If children are involved and the wife decides to return to school, the husband finds himself working and taking care of the children, this can create irritation, Sivertsen said.

Another potential source of trouble occurs when a partner is sent back

to school by an employer. This causes the same problem of less time spent with the family because of studying requirements, she said.

Once in school, Winter said, the student is introduced to new values and ideas which can cause the other mate to feel isolated.

When the wife returns to school, the husband often feels threatened because the women gains a sense of power in feeling she is "smarter than she thought," Winter said.

This awakening of intellect can be a serious source of stress, Sivertsen

said.

Because of the coeducational nature of college, a spouse often finds himself working with a member of the opposite sex for studying purposes or group projects.

This can stimulate a feeling of jealousy in the student's mate that can cause damage to a relationship, Sivertsen said.

Couples that have children, Winter said, should have definite times when they are available to them.

Children may get sick more often, stay home from school or do poorly on classwork in an attempt to

get more attention if it is not there for them, Winter said.

Sivertsen said she would like to see a counseling session for couples to prepare them for changes in their lives and their children's lives before they enter school.

"I'd like to see one program where couples could talk to each other and anticipate the problems they will encounter," she said.

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If a partner quits work to start school the couple must live with less income

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feature

Sasseen -- fair judge or 'hatchet-man?'

Ignores criticism of his role in grievances

by Russ Fung

He has been called everything from the university's "hatchet-man" to a "dean against faculty."

But SJSU Associate Academic Vice President Robert Sasseen said these are "unjust labels" and "not true."

Acknowledging that there may be some who still hold grudges, Sasseen said, "I think most people think I'm tough, but fair."

Speaking with him in the privacy of his office, one wonders if the accusations are true. But it is soon apparent as he reflects on his career that he is not interested in justifying himself to "all my critics."

"I do not want to answer a list of charges or gripes by people who didn't like my behavior in the past," Sasseen said. "I don't want to be in that position."

Sasseen has been at SJSU for 16 years, where he taught for seven years and chaired the Political Science department from 1971-72.

Since 1972, he has been dean of faculty and involved in administration.

As AAVP, Sasseen became a chief deputy of Vice President Hobart Burns, and responsible for budgetary, planning and personnel matters.

He is currently the acting vice president for Burns who is on sabbatical. In July, Sasseen will take a faculty leave of absence from SJSU to become the University of Dallas' new president.

But it is in his role as dean of faculty and representative for the university in grievance hearings and review, tenure, and promotion committees that he has received the most criticism.

"I believe anyone who has ever seen those committees and seen me function will testify that I was fair, objective, and...judged people in relation to the standards and criteria," Sasseen said.

"I believe that's the essence of the matter and grievances are simply an extension of that essence," Sasseen said.

Sasseen said his insistence that faculty members must meet certain criteria, whether in the form of a published work or scholarship, before getting promotion or tenure has led to complaints that he is "a persecutor of the faculty."

Critics of his performance in hearings and

committees accuse Sasseen of a total commitment to victory, regardless of the consequences.

"Once he moves into a grievance hearing, he is determined to win," John Galm, chairman of the English Department, said.

"He doesn't observe decorum...and this can lead to an intimidation of faculty, panels, and witnesses. Having been on the opposite side, I understand once you get involved, you want to win...but a quieter approach would be better."

Robert Duman, a faculty member in continuing education, said Sasseen is a "real fighter" who will do "anything to win, regardless of the merits in the grievance."

"Sasseen's method in a hearing is to pull out all stops to win," Duman said.

Duman said he was involved in a grievance with Sasseen.

Sasseen said that while "you have to win" in a grievance, he did not mean by any method.

"I think I played fair and according to the rules," Sasseen said, but "that's for others to judge."

"I don't view grievants as enemies. In fact in some

cases, I felt real sorrow for some of them."

Although Sasseen did not "want to comment on particular grievants," he made an exception when asked about Albert Porter, a business instructor who lost his case for full-time status.

Porter later committed suicide and his lost grievance has been accepted by some as contributing to his unhappiness.

As silence hit the room, Sasseen composed his thoughts before responding to the incident which seemed to evoke painful memories and emotion.

"They're people who know better," Sasseen said of those who blame him for Porter's death.

"There are people who know the steps the university took to provide for Dr. Porter the counseling which, if it had been successful, might have prevented his suicide."

Sasseen said the

grievance process is similar to the courts with the burden of proof on the accuser, an SJSU faculty member or employee.

"If they have demonstrated that in fact they have been wronged, then they have a right to the remedy which they have named," Sasseen said.

Likewise, the role of the "campus representative" is that of a defense attorney and to present, through evidence, that "the university did not violate the person's rights," Sasseen said.

Sasseen said the grievance hearing may be hard on some, but that he knew "of no advisory proceeding which in its nature is pleasant."

He added that even if you have the best system of reviewing people, you could still have grievances, especially if there's a disagreement on the standards used.

Sasseen cited one year where 19 grievances "arose out of a fundamental disagreement on what" these standards should be.

A possible solution to the grievance problem, Sasseen said, is by giving

"know what the solution is."

While "students should not be reviewers of faculty," Sasseen said, he is not against the participation of students "as one piece of information" in the RTP process.

Sasseen said that other areas which need to continue to participate in the RTP process are the individual department, school, and the university itself.

Sasseen said if he had not become involved with higher education, he "would have had less controversy in (his) life."

"I've often wondered if when I made the decision to enter administration, if I didn't make a mistake," Sasseen said.

He added that while he did not "have any regrets," he would have probably continued to develop his skills in political science, "and in particular, political theory and philosophy."

Sasseen's philosophy became evident as he explained why it is necessary to accept controversy.

"Like any human being, I prefer not to have it, but I don't think you can

accomplish anything significant if you can't take confrontation and deal with controversy," Sasseen said.

"Because we tend to view our way as the just way or our view as the right view...we have different opinions of what's just."

"(So) anything that's to be accomplished in the public realm is going to involve people who think that's crazy or stupid or wrong."

Sasseen's background in political science helped him with his new appointment as the president of the University of Dallas, according to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

"He has one of the most quickest and insightful minds," Fullerton said. "It's a real loss to us. It's always been very clear that he would move up and I will miss him."

"He has a high degree of personal integrity, leadership, and good, solid

administrative experience," Paul Lockhart, head of the University of Dallas' presidential search committee, said.

"His strengths lie in the greatest area of the university's needs."

Lockhart said Sasseen's decision to take the faculty leave of absence from SJSU to become president gives him a "safety valve" and a "two-way option" if things do not work out between him and the university.

Under such an arrangement, Sasseen would have the opportunity to return to SJSU and resume his teaching, if he does not want to remain as president of the University of Dallas.

"I've requested that because I wanted time to size things up," Sasseen said.



photo by Pamm Blackwell

SJSU administrator Robert Sasseen

continued on page 5

RTP process is still too bureaucratic, demeaning and involves too much review

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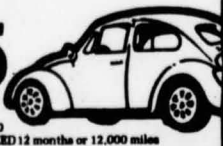
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Accounting major makes a comical about-face

Student 'stands up' for career in laughter

by Stacey Stevens

Wally Smith. "Wally" sounds stupid and "Smith" is boring according to the owner of that name. He doesn't joke about his name, but does with just about everything else.

Smith, an accounting senior at SJSU, has been doing stand-up comedy in the Bay Area for the last two months.

His interest in comedy began when he was doing homework one night. He was "bored" at the time and kept conjuring up all kinds of jokes.

On the spur of the moment he paid a visit to the Holy City Zoo, a club in San Francisco where aspiring comedians can go try out their acts on a live audience.

Smith went because he had seen professional comedians do their acts and felt he could do just as good, if not better.

He remembers being nervous when he went to the Holy City Zoo. A well-known San Francisco comedian before him got up and bombed, making Smith even more nervous. But he figured he had to find out for himself whether being funny would work on stage or if he was just comical in everyday situations.

Obviously his humor carried across on the stage too, because his performance at the zoo was well-received.

Smith has performed seven times since his introduction to live audiences. He provided the opening act at last week's performance of the comedy troupe The Screaming Memes, at the Spartan Pub.



SJSU accounting major and aspiring stand-up comedian Wally Smith uses a visual aid to convey a joke punch line in his comedy routine at the Spartan Pub last Thursday night.

Before going on stage he showed all signs of nervousness—pacing back and forth, talking with friends, wiping the sweat from his forehead and taking sips of his beer.

"I tried comedy once but everybody laughed," "There's one thing my jokes lack—humor," and "I'd like to talk to you about diarrhea, but I gotta go," were typical jokes of Smith's five-minute act in the Pub.

He also used props such as butterfly appliques

to denote nervousness, cardboard pictures of beer bottles to show he had a beer belly and a sock with a face drawn on it to depict a mannequin.

He also puts himself down. This form of humor doesn't bother him because he thinks it is funny to others and it can't offend the audience.

He loves puns, but uses them only sparingly in his act. "Because people don't understand them and they usually don't want to hear them."

As for the puns he does

use, Smith said he uses props to help explain them. "Props get easy laughs."

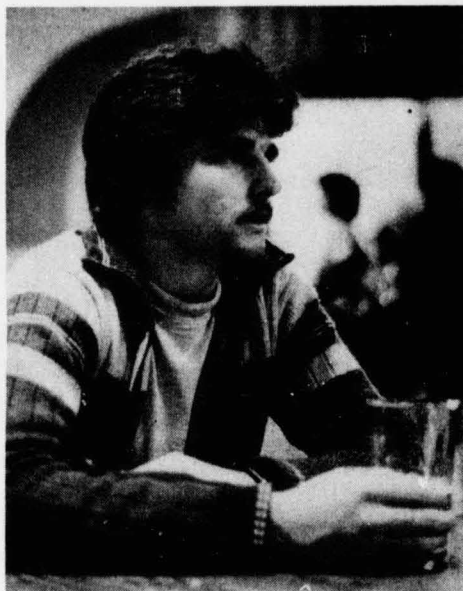
Smith said that some of the best comedians have made it big by using props. "I guess it's the prop...er thing to do," he said.

Being a comedian has been part of Smith's life since childhood. The 22-year-old from Marin County used to joke with his seven brothers and sisters all the time.

"I really liked the feeling of having somebody laugh at a joke," he said, recalling his younger days.

With this incentive, Smith would test jokes on his family, and base the caliber of humor on their reactions.

Smith refers to himself as a shy person and said that he really did not associate with others outside of family and close friends until he moved into Markham Hall at SJSU.



Before the performance, a jittery Smith calms his nerves with a beer at the bar.

The move gave him the opportunity to try out his jokes on others besides his family.

Smith can recall one joke, in particular, that he used on the dormies which he now incorporates in his act. He asked them if they wanted to see a "little soft shoe." Many would answer yes, and expect him to dance. Instead of dancing, however, Smith would pull out a little rubber shoe and show it to them.

Smith said it's hard to tell what kinds of things will go over well with an audience.

Bombing at the Spartan Pub on Monday night and being successful on Thursday night of that same week using the same jokes shows the inconsistency of comedy, he said.

Basically Smith has placed audience reaction into three categories. The audience will either boo, groan or laugh, he said.

Boos are definitely bad, Smith said, but he considers both groans and laughter good signs.

Some may consider a groan to be a bad sign, but Smith figures if the audience groans it shows that at least they understand the joke.

Bombing a performance isn't all that bad, according to Smith.

He didn't feel bad when he bombed the first time, and looked at the experience as a learning one.

Smith strives to be original with his humor.

"I wouldn't ever get up

there and tell standard jokes," he said. He would also never consider going to a comedy school to learn "how to be funny." He feels these schools would brainwash its pupils to put out the same old "cliche material."

To take a class, Smith said, "It would take away my originality and creativity."

Currently, Smith is working on writing a 30-minute act that he would like to try out in clubs this summer.

One of the hardest problems Smith has had is writing down jokes that he tells throughout the day.

"I'm so used to joking and not writing," Smith said. He feels it's "cheap" to write down a joke he's told a specific person because he feels that joke is for them, not for a whole audience of people.

Eventually Smith would like to use comedy to write scripts and do some acting. He knows he doesn't want to do stand-up comedy for a living because it doesn't pay well enough.

A life of comedy isn't all laughs as Smith cites one comedian who killed himself two years ago because he couldn't make it as a comedian.

Smith said he is obsessed with humor, but is not worried about making it in the entertainment world.

Besides that, he said, "if comedy doesn't work out there is always accounting to fall back on."

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Liberal Arts background gets Sasseen Texas job

-continued from page 4

Sasseen said he "intends to be successful," but that this arrangement "provides an element of security."

"The university has to be attractive to him and give him the opportunity to remain flexible," Lockhart said. "We don't have any reluctance for him to have any ties with San Jose."

Sasseen said he first became aware of the University of Dallas and its nationwide search for a president when "a former student of mine informed me of the opportunity, and urged me to give permission for my name to be given for that position."

Sasseen added that he was influenced about the position during the American Conference of Political Science, as "teachers from the university's Political Science Department persuaded me about the quality of the university."

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It offers both liberal arts and sciences undergraduate curricula and graduate curricula in management and philosophic studies.

Approximately 1,200 undergraduate and 1,300 graduate students are enrolled.

"This represents a great opportunity for me," Sasseen said. "I'd be delighted to help the school achieve its goals and continue to help it develop."

Sasseen said as an "outsider" he has "no immediate plans to change" the university. He said his not being a native of the area "doesn't present a problem," and that he plans "to spend time to get to know the university and the particular customs."

Discussing SJSU, Sasseen turned his attention to what he would miss most about his departure.

"What I'm going to miss is my colleagues with whom I've worked with all these years and many of whom are my friends," Sasseen said.

"I've been proud to be

a part of this university and I never cease to be amazed by the dedication, competence and basic fairness of its members."

"It's amazing to me that we can attract such good people, while giving them so little, both in compensation, as well as so little authority and power to (exercise) their responsibilities as academic leaders."

Sasseen said he has a high regard for SJSU and that it "should continue to work on improving the general education program."

"My opinion of the university is that it is better than it thinks itself to be," Sasseen said. "It should stop looking over its shoulder at Berkeley and Stanford. We ought to recognize what we don't do well and strive to do better."

"We have a unique mission in the context of California and we ought to do that and take pride in it."

Asked of how he would like to be remembered, Sasseen replied:

"As someone who did a job justly, fairly and well."

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STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA

Spartans win sprint, mile relays



photo by Brenda Flowers

Virgil Torrence nears the tape in his 200-meter victory in the Budweiser National Invitational on May 2 at Bud Winter Field. Torrence hopes to qualify for the NCAA's this weekend after his 20.6 timing earlier this year was not allowed because of wind.

Championships ahead for SJSU spikers

by Tim Truax

Unlike other athletes at SJSU, the Spartan track team's members won't have a great deal of time to prepare for finals this week.

Because while the baseball team, tennis teams, judo and fencing squads have all completed their 1981 season, the spikers are coming off and impressive performance Saturday in Fresno at the West Coast Relays and travel to Long Beach this weekend for the PCAA Championships.

The Spartans were led by winning relay teams Saturday, capturing both the 400-meter and the mile relays.

Spikers missing motivation of the team concept -- Bullard

A new quartet of Cleve Prince, Ken Thoimas, Harry Cambell and Dwayne Green turned in a 40.75 timing in the sprint relay to win the university division of that event.

In the mile relay, Prince, Dwayne Taylor, Bo Breigan and Urs Kamber clocked a 3:12.0 to win.

Neither timing was a season best for the Spartans.

Shot putter Rob Suelhofn did set a new season mark with a lifetime best toss of 58-10 3/4, which was good enough for third place.

With only the PCAAs to go, the Spartans are winding up a unique season in their history.

SJSU had to cancel all its dual meets this season when the athletic department realigned funding and cut track scholarships from 14 to eight.

By concentrating on large invitational meets, and by collaborating with Budweiser and cable television in the San Jose National Invitational, the spikers have managed to qualify a handful of men to the NCAA's and have raised enough money to finance 14 scholarships next year.

"We went into the season with a whole new approach," head coach Ernie Bullard said. "We approached this season as individuals and with an emphasis on big meets, and that changes the tone of the team."

"Of course we see some weakness, but we had to get through and we've done that. We got our finding back to a regular level and that's real important," Bullard said the Spartans have been missing one of the two motivators for a track competitor -- the team concept.

"We've had the individual motivation, but haven't had a real objective evaluation of our team," he said. "We competed well, but without dual meets, we were definitely missing the team concept."

Next year, the Spartans will return to the dual meet format, and Bullard is lining up meets with major schools across the country including Tennessee, UCLA and UC-Berkeley.

As far as individual performances go, Bullard said this season was similar to any other season. "We had a lot of new people, and a lot of people from overseas. Sometimes it takes a year to adjust," he said. "Of course some people have run lifetime bests, too."

Next year, Bullard said the Spartans will be stronger because of the replenished budget and dual meet schedule.

"We'll have a complete team with a full complement of scholarships. We will definitely be stronger."

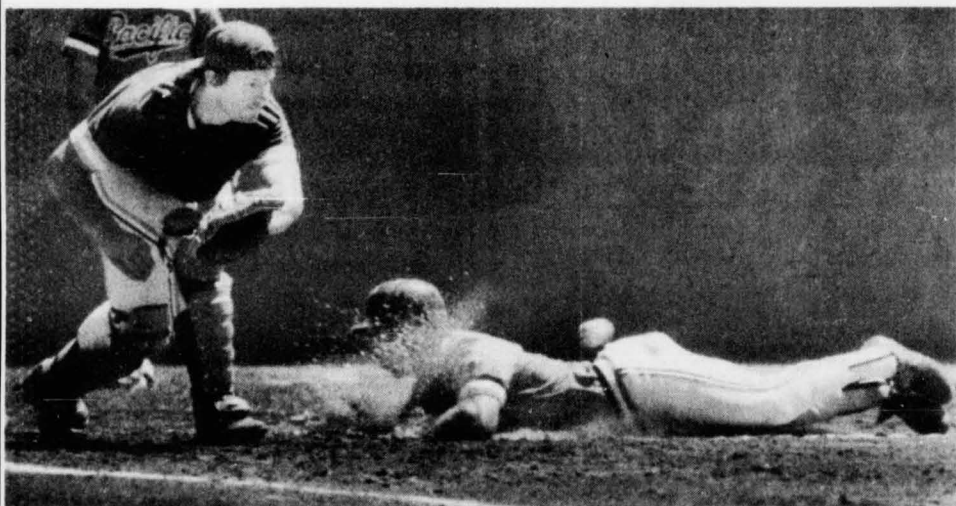


photo by Carl Jacob

SJSU catcher Jim Howard waits for a throw that was not in time to catch Pacific's Rob Brezizinski in Saturday's 13-12 loss. Howard hit a grand slam home run in the first inning of the game.

SJSU ends season by losing two to UOP

by Richard de Give

SJSU closed out the 1981 baseball season by dropping two out of three games to the University of the Pacific.

All three games were close contests and were in doubt going into the last inning.

On Friday, the Tigers scored a run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to edge the Spartans 4-3.

Mark Langston (6-7) picked up the defeat. He left the game in the ninth with the bases loaded and the score tied.

Ron Kolstad came in and gave up a base hit to Brian Raust to bring in Pat Tobin.

"We just gave them the game," SJSU coach Gene Menges said.

Tobin reached first on a base hit, stole second, and Langston walked Steve Voight and Bob Wayland.

Jim Howard led the Spartans at the plate with

three hits.

Stan Jones and Dave Williams had two hits apiece. Greg Robles hit his fifth home run in the first inning of the game to tie the score at two at the time.

Saturday's first game was a slugfest, with UOP coming out on top, 13-12, in 10 innings.

Pacific picked up five runs on three hits and two SJSU errors to send Eric Tretten to the showers early.

In the bottom of the first, SJSU came back with four runs on a grand slam by Howard.

The lead changed many times during the game, the play alternating between power hitting and "Billyball."

In the seventh, UOP was a run down with a man on second and no outs when Joe Carrozzi hit a long fly to center.

Rob Brezizinski made it to second, but returned to

first when Hugh Williamson made the catch.

However, Brezizinski failed to touch second on his way back to first, and was called out on appeal.

Tobin then hit a home run that put UOP up by one.

SJSU tied it in the bottom of the inning on a walk issued to Paul Willoughby, a throwing error that sent him to third, and a sacrifice fly by Williams.

Pacific picked up a run in the 10th and SJSU went down in order to end the game.

The nightcap was another close contest, with SJSU squeezing out a 4-2 win.

Mil Pompa started the game, but left in the fifth inning with a sore arm.

Dave Meibert came in and held UOP to one hit the rest of the way to pick up his second win of the year against a like number of defeats.

Meibert pitched out of jams most of the way, getting out of situations with men on first and second in the sixth and seventh innings.

SJSU went ahead in the fifth on a single by Rich Hazell and a double by Ed Rettagliata.

Rettagliata and Al Gallo led hitters in the second game with two hits each.

The Spartans end the season with a 28-29-1 record.

NCBA notes

Fresno State won the second half crown in the Northern California Baseball Association by sweeping Santa Clara over the weekend.

The Bulldogs only needed to tie one of the games in the three-game series to win the title.

Fresno State can also claim the first half championship if Santa Clara beats Nevada-Reno Thursday night at Buck Shaw Stadium.

Should Nevada-Reno win, they would be tied

with Fresno State for the first half title and the take championship by virtue of their winning the club's first half series.

The playoff games between the first half champion and Fresno State, if necessary, will start on Friday a site to be determined.

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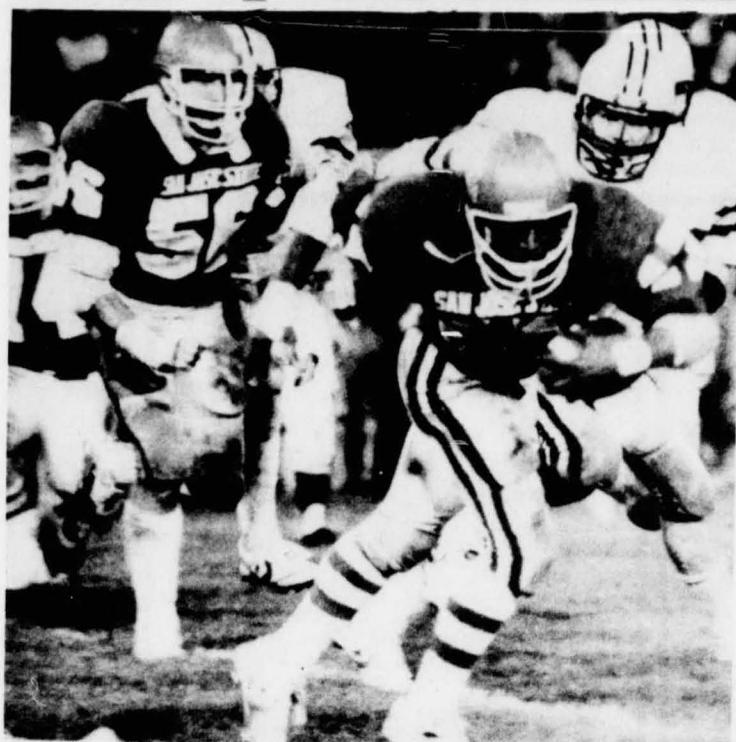
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SJSU running back Gerald Wilhite in action last season. He ran for 52 yards in the spring football game Saturday night.

Spartans 'spring' past Alumni 23-0

by Richard de Give

In an impressive offensive and defensive display, the SJSU football team beat the Alumni 23-0 Saturday night in the annual spring football game. The Spartans unveiled their new 5-2 defense to the delight of defensive coordinator Claude Gilbert. "I'm very pleased and very proud of the team," Gilbert said about the defensive unit, which held the Alumni to 102 yards total offense. "It's starting to feel good," Gilbert said. "They forced a lot of turnovers." The Alumni, made up of former Spartans and the San Jose Tigers semi-pro team, threw four interceptions in the game. SJSU scored on its first possession after an interception and a one-yard plunge by quarterback Steve Clarkson. Clarkson, who will be starting this year, played most of the game,

completing 19 passes in 40 attempts, but he also threw four interceptions. "The offense looked good," head coach Jack Elway said, "but we tried to go deep too often, which led to the turnovers." The Spartans second touchdown came in the second quarter on a five-yard run up the middle by Gerald Wilhite. Wilhite capped off the touchdown run with a backflip. The senior running back ended the night with 52 yards on the ground on 11 carries. The third touchdown came with 30 seconds left in the half on a 37 yard pass from Clarkson to Mario Thornton. After a scoreless third quarter, the defense caught Alumni quarterback Frank Garcia in the end zone late in the game for a safety. Fall practice will start in mid-August, and the first game is on Sept. 5 against Nevada-Las Vegas. This year's schedule includes road games with Pac-10 teams Stanford, Cal and Arizona State.

Inkster ties for first

Spartan women golfers settle for second in NorCal league

SJSU's women's golf team could not pull a NorCal conference title out of its hat last Thursday when they faced Stanford and Sacramento State University at the Olympic Club in San Francisco. The Spartans finished

second to Stanford, 297 to 306, and Sacramento finished third with a score of 325. In order for the Spartans to claim the title, both they and Sacramento would have had to beat Stanford. In the individual

competition, the Spartans Juli Inkster tied for first with Joanne Pacillo of Stanford, with a score of 71. The Spartans will take part in the NorCal individual championships Wednesday and Thursday at Stanford.

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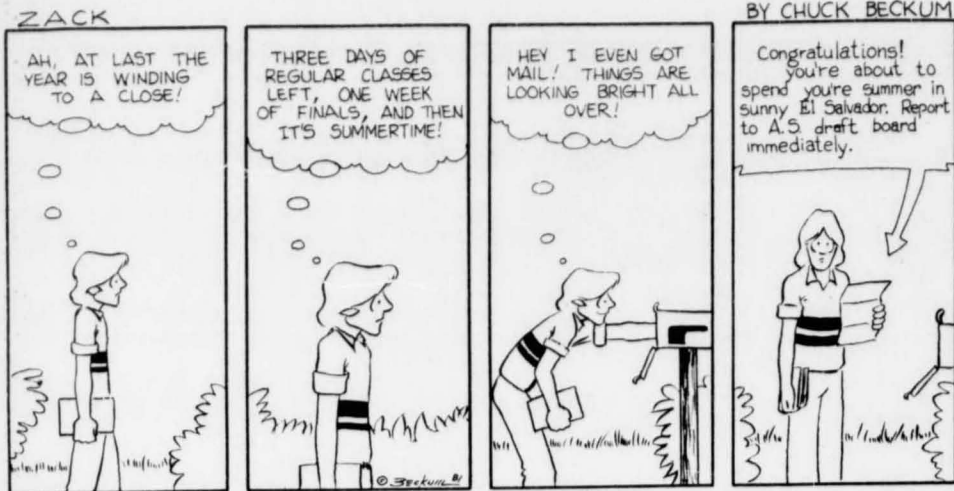
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Staff collects books

Two SJSU staff members are collecting books to send to universities and research centers in the People's Republic of China.

Marketing Prof. Ted Sialaff and staff member Susan Price of Continuing Education are organizing the book collection.

Donations of professional journals, general education magazines or old or duplicate books can be dropped off in Business Tower, room 250.

Through the donation

program, the duo hopes to advance education in the Chinese country. A similar drive was conducted last spring, according to Price and Sialaff.

The donations will be

shipped to college libraries and professors in the People's Republic of China.

For information, call Sialaff at 277-2100 or Price at 277-3747.

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Arab officers elected after funding dispute

by Stephanie Villegas

Members of the Organization of Arab Students last week held an election of officers that was originally scheduled for last fall.

The organization had not received the \$1,115 in Associated Students funds it was allocated last semester for a cultural event due to a dispute over who actually represented

the group.

After the request was made, other members of the group said the member making the request was not actually the president and did not have the authority to speak for the entire organization.

The board decided to put a hold on the funds until the dispute was settled.

"One person was representing us when we didn't know what was going on," said newly-elected president Ahmed Elhelem. "We're not against activities but it was done without consulting the rest of the group."

John Coggnetta, coordinator of Leisure Services, Penny Terry, director of Leisure Services and counselor Louie Barozzi decided the group should hold the election to decide who would speak for the group.

In addition to Elhelem, the new officers elected last week are: Samir Khouri, vice president, Mary Moggannam, secretary; and Mohammad Kadouara, treasurer.

According to Coggnetta, the election was monitored by Abdul El Shaieb, chairman of organization and management for the School of Business, to make sure the bylaws were followed and it went "very smoothly."

The funds were unfrozen, but there was a stipulation that \$950 allocated by the Intercultural Steering Committee would be returned to the A.S.

The organization was allocated \$360 from A.S. to cover room charges and security for an Arab cultural night held Sunday.

The event featured food, folk dancing, singing and a movie in the S.U. Ballroom.

"We want to bring the Arabs closer together," Elhelem said. "We come from different states of the country. We have different governments and it is good to understand each other."

"It is our goal to create a better understanding of the American students and to introduce them to our culture."

spartaguide

The Chemistry Department's final seminar will be presented today at 1:30 in Duncan Hall, room 505, by Mohammad Kashefi. Kashefi will speak on "Finding the activation parameters for the hydrolysis reaction of penicillamine acetone adduct hydrochloride."

The Ad Club will hold its election of officers tomorrow at 2:30 in Journalism Classroom, room 101. Call Debbi Herath at 988-1346 for more information.

A mixer featuring the work of students from Interior and Industrial Design departments will be held tomorrow from 7 to 10:30 on the second floor of the Art Building. Call Jami Matanky at 294-4369 or Ralf Schubert at 277-2545 for more information.

ALMAS will sponsor a meeting with the dean of student services today at 2:30 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call Roger Lucero at 287-3021 or Susan Houda at 277-3522 for more information.

Rabbi Mark Cartun, executive director of Stanford University Hillel, will deliver the first Robert E. Levinson Lecture tonight at 8, in the University Theater in the Speech and Drama Building. The topic will be "The Next 2,000 Years of Jewish History." A reception will follow.

Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

City to promote small businesses

The San Jose Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Association, has declared May 11-16 Small Business Week in San Jose.

One of the goals of the week is to promote interest in small businesses in the downtown core of San Jose. This includes encouraging businesses to locate near the SJSU campus.

The week will feature daily seminars relating to the concerns of the small businessman.

Today's seminar begins at 7 a.m. in the Board Room of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce. It will focus on the services and functions of the Small Business Association, including efforts to help locate businesses downtown.

Service Corps of Retired Executives will speak along with Don Marvin and Ron Marcus of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Wednesday's seminar will outline the procedures necessary for entering the world of international trade.

Thursday will feature Joseph McCune Wilson, partner in the law firm of Sanford, Harmsen and Wilson. He will discuss litigation, attorneys and the courts.

Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, will speak Friday on legislation facing the small business community.

The week will conclude with a Saturday workshop for prospective small business owners to encourage downtown development.

Incomplete work due

The "I" on the report card does not symbolize "intelligence," "ingenious" or "incredible."

It actually stands for "incomplete," indicating part of the required coursework has not been completed, so a grade cannot be given.

Students who received "incompletes" on their grade reports for last spring must turn in the required work by the end of this semester in order to receive credit for the course.

It is the student's responsibility to make arrangements with the instructor to complete the remaining course requirements.

Any student who fails to complete the work will receive an "F" in the class that will be averaged into the students' GPA. Students may not re-enroll in the course.

Students may petition for an extension to clear the "incomplete." Petitions are available in the dean of undergraduate studies' office.

"Students should not wait until near the last day of the semester to turn in the work needed to remove the 'incomplete,'" said Brett Melendy, dean of undergraduate studies.

Often faculty are virtually "incommunicado" while finishing grading the current semester's papers and examinations, he said, "and students who wait until the last minute may well be too late."

Cleaver speaks

Political activist Eldridge Cleaver will be the featured speaker at today's CARP rally in the S.U. Amphitheatre at noon.

Cleaver will speak again tonight at 7 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free.

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TOWER LIST EVALUATION (PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY)

Name of Professor _____
Course Dept. and No. _____
Your Expected Grade _____ Your Major _____ Year in School _____

Questions	Exceptional	Good	Above Avg	Below Avg	Poor	No
Did the instructor make clear what was expected of the student?	1	2	3	4	5	6
Was the required work challenging and engrossing?	1	2	3	4	5	6
Were you encouraged to think independently?	1	2	3	4	5	6
Did the assigned reading and outside work compliment the material covered in class?	1	2	3	4	5	6
Was the class time used effectively?	1	2	3	4	5	6
Did the tests cover the important aspects of the course?	1	2	3	4	5	6
Did you feel the work was graded fairly and carefully?	1	2	3	4	5	6
Was the instructor interested in the student and willing to help?	1	2	3	4	5	6
In relation to your other classes, was the work load in this course (1) light to (6) excessive?	1	2	3	4	5	6
Would you recommend this professor to other students (1) strongly to (6) not at all?	1	2	3	4	5	6

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