

Spartan Daily

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Higher tuition may spur students to file suit

By Maureen Keenan and Les Mahler
Staff Writers

Some 350 SJSU students may file a class action lawsuit against the Chancellor's Office of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system over the new reclassification of out-of-state and immigrant students.

Because of the restructuring many students who previously qualified as residents are now reclassified non-residents. Non-resident students pay \$94.50 tuition per unit, a \$22.50 increase over last semester's \$72.00 per unit charge.

According to Colleen Martell, a public relations junior, the students are miffed over the restructuring of residency laws.

Under the old law, students had to live in California one year to gain residency status.

The new law, Assembly Bill 251, requires out-of-state and immigrant students to prove financial independence for three calendar years.

Foreign students are not affected under the new piece of legislation since they pay out-of-state tuition fees. Immigrant students, those whose families

migrated to the United States and have lived in California for one year or less, are affected.

According to Patrick Lenz, field representative for Sen. Alfred Alquist, (D-San Jose) residency proof could take the form of rent receipts, P G & E bills, phone bills and personal income tax returns.

Martell and several students, met Saturday with aids of Sen. Dan O'Keefe, (R-Cupertino). Martell said students were told O'Keefe would try to postpone the deadline for fee payment until January.

According to Mary Vasquez of the cashier's office, all fees are due

Friday. Students must petition to pay fees later than the due date.

After Saturday's meeting, students expressed optimism about O'Keefe's efforts to help.

Barry Gruber, O'Keefe's field representative, refused comment on plans to help students, except to say the senator contemplated working out a reasonable solution.

Gruber said chances were slim that any solution could be found because there were approximately 300 bills in the last session of the legislature. The state reapportionment issue takes precedent, he said.

Assembly Bill 251 is the governor's budget bill, according to Carol Smith, associate coordinator for administrative services with the Chancellor's Office.

It was introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, (D-San Jose), as a matter of protocol. The bill passed both the Senate and Assembly in June.

Another residency restructuring bill was introduced in March by Assemblyman Don Rogers, (R-Bakersfield).

Smith said the Chancellor's Office was opposed to Roger's bill, and it subsequently died, only to resurface again as a rider bill to AB 251.

Because the Department of Finance reduced the general fund appropriations to the Chancellor's Office by \$2,385,000 (the estimated amount expected to be generated through the new restructuring), the Chancellor's Office was forced to go along with AB 251.

subsidize education for out-of-state residents.

"The state is in a fiscal crisis...we need to find money anyway we can," Wellman said.

Jana Cunningham, field representative for Vasconcellos, puts the blame on Proposition 13.

"The state is literally broke. This is another way to raise revenue," Cunningham said.

Proposition 13 was a tax cutting initiative passed by voters in 1978, cutting property tax levels in half.

Although Martell is hopeful 350 students will participate in the class action lawsuit, Maggie King, Admissions and Records office manager, said 217 students applied for resident reclassification.

Of that number, 153 were classified as residents, 64 were classified as non-residents with 25 of the 64 not meeting financial independence requirements.

According to Martell, the students plan to meet with the A.S.

Demand for engineers rises

By David Flemate
Staff Writer

Demand for engineers in Silicon Valley's computer electronics industry is increasing, as many companies project a rise in future hiring rates.

Needs of the electronics industries are "expanding at a rate of 30 to 40 percent" according to Jay Pinson, dean of the School of Engineering.

Reading from letters that he has received from various electronics firms in the valley stating their projected hiring totals for 1981 and 1982, Pinson gave two examples of increased hiring.

Without naming the company, Pinson said it hired 20 electrical engineers in 1981 and plans to add 100 more to its workforce in 1982.

He also said another company, which has hired 15 mechanical engineers this year, plans to hire an additional 100 next year.

With a demand like this, the School of Engineering is experiencing its biggest rise in enrollment ever. And because of the

school's recent impaction, competition for entering the school will be stiff.

Being impacted, the School of Engineering will admit students only in the fall and only as many as it can accommodate.

Only California residents will be admitted, excluding foreign or out-of-state residents from the school.

This semester, many upper division classes within the School of Engineering have waiting lists twice as large as the space available. In certain classes there are students who have been waiting three semesters to get into required classes, according to Pinson.

Pinson said prospective instructors are also being attracted to the private industry.

Faculty recruitment and retention is our major problem," Pinson said. "If you were an instructor and some company offered you double your salary, a new car and an expense account, what would you do?"



Photo by Mark Ashton

Dean of Engineering Jay Pinson discusses the increasing demand for SJSU graduates by Silicon Valley industries.

Students powerless for more than an hour

Blown transformer knocks out power

By Greg Garry
Staff Writer

A blown transformer caused a power outage Wednesday morning that affected part of the SJSU campus and adjoining downtown area.

According to a Pacific Gas and Electric Company spokesman, the transformer malfunctioned as the result of an overload.

The area without power ran from 13th and Jackson street to Keyes, the spokesman said.

Joe West Hall, one of the campus buildings blacked out by the power failure, lost power about 11:30 a.m., according to a West Hall spokesperson. Power was restored by 1 p.m.

Lettie Walker, evening

superintendent of the Dining Commons, said the power failure caused some problems but they were handled well.

"The drink machines are not working," she said. "For the Validine (patron identification) cards, we have been writing down the numbers. When the power comes back on we'll put them through the machines."

Garage users leave cars and safety behind

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

In July 1980, a woman was picked up in the downtown area, brought to the Seventh Street parking garage and raped during daylight hours.

This August 31, an attempted rape of a female student occurred at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the same garage.

Knowing this, an SJSU student heading toward his or her car may wonder, "Just how safe are the parking garages?"

"They're just as safe as any place in downtown San Jose," said SJSU traffic manager Ed Nemetz. Pausing and thinking about that statement, he added, "I mean, they're safer than most places in the downtown area."

Nemetz estimated about 85 percent of the cars parked in the garages belong to commuters. The other 15 percent belong to dorm students. On the average, 7,300 vehicles park in the garages daily.

Since school began, "People have been calling, and they're scared," he said.

"Students call his office requesting special privileges to park near their classes.

"They're afraid to walk alone," explained Nemetz, himself an SJSU graduate.

Garage attendant Art Dodge was on duty at the time of the attempted rape Aug. 31.

"It's sort of embarrassing," said Dodge, an aeronautics senior. "If she had reported it right away, it might have helped."

Dodge believes that the assailant might have been caught if the student had used the blue light emergency phone immediately after the incident.

As a garage attendant, Dodge is

also one of the four clock watchmen in the Seventh Street garage who patrol the facility from 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays.

Two men are on duty during each shift. One keeps watch on the ground level near the entrance to keep track of motorists and pedestrians who enter and exit. The other makes rounds covering each floor. The entire garage takes 35 minutes to walk through.

With a walkie-talkie in hand, the watchman on duty also carries a clock unit while surveying the different levels.

Each floor has a key which he inserts into the clock. The clock automatically records the floor level and the time of the visit on a tape

the two garages, "We're doing all we can," Nemetz said.

Although two phones are located on opposite sides of every floor, garage superintendent George Manning said people are still not using the phones.

"People think that it's only an emergency phone," he said. He stressed that the phones are a direct line to university police and should also be used for calling campus escorts.

However, when those phones are used, police have no idea where in the garage the driver is calling from. This week, Manning plans to coordinate a code so that police, when called, will know where the caller is located.

'Safer than most places in the downtown area' - Ed Nemetz

that is turned into Nemetz. This tape is proof that rounds were made.

During the attempted attack, garage attendant Bob McClure and Dodge were both between rounds at the Seventh Street garage gates. Nemetz said McClure's tape on his clock read 6:08 p.m. when he made a check of the second floor.

"We just missed the incident," Nemetz stated.

Nemetz said during the day, traffic moves in and out of the garage frequently. The attendants make unofficial rounds to check the number of parking spaces available.

Last spring the clock watchmen walked the floors every two hours. With increased hourly patrols and 10 blue emergency phones in each of

University Police Sergeant Leon Aguirre said that since Sept. 15, eight evening guides have been on staff working Monday through Thursday. Three work on Friday, two on Saturday and two on Sunday.

A caller usually waits from two to five minutes for an escort to arrive. Aguirre estimates 100 escort request calls are placed each night.

"People tell me they don't use the garage anymore, and that frustrates me," Manning said. "You do all you can, and there are things still occurring." He said having watchmen on every floor 100 percent of the time would be impossible due to limited manpower.

During his two years as garage

attendant, Dodge has never seen anyone under attack in the garage.

"I never found anyone, but it would be great, though, to do something about it," he said.

Dodge maintained that the garage is not the target place for rapes.

"It's not conducive for that kind of activity. People are around here all the time," he said.

The garage is unattended by Nemetz's staff after 11 p.m. However, it is patrolled 24 hours a day by university and San Jose City Police.

According to Aguirre, an evening guide is stationed at each of the garages awaiting calls.

"We're pretty well covered," Manning said.

No matter how protected garage officials purport the facilities to be, many students consider the garages unsafe.

"I don't own a car, but with the recent developments on campus, I would call the campus escort if I were to walk around to the garage at night. Any woman who didn't do it would be out of her mind," said Steve Bartz, a chemical engineering senior.

Night student Becky Frazee said, "I park in the 10 Street garage. I have always asked someone in my class to walk with me. If I was by myself, I'd probably run to class."

"The professors, at the beginning of the class, encouraged everyone to use the escort service and not to feel intimidated to ask anyone to walk along with us to the garage," Frazee added.

"It's dark in there even in the daytime," said Joyce Johnson, religious studies junior. "Someone can pull you into the car. I have had that fear."

see GARAGE SAFETY page 8

'The state is in a fiscal crisis and needs to find money.'

Still, students are upset. "California prides itself on free education and now Governor Brown is making it more expensive," Martell said.

Jane Wellman, education consultant for the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, questioned why California should have to

board this week and discuss plans to file a class action lawsuit against the Chancellor's Office.

Jeff Smith, executive assistant to A.S. President Tony Robinson, said "We would want to help them as much as we can." The A.S. won't be filing a suit with the students, only offering legal services, Smith added.

Morning of misery hits jinxed driver

By Randy Paige
Staff Writer

Once Jesus Andrade turned the wrong way up a one-way street, everything seemed to go wrong. He got in trouble with the police, backed into a parked car and finally was robbed at gunpoint of \$100.

Andrade was driving the wrong way on Third Street just before 3 a.m. Saturday when he encountered a patrolling university police car. The officer shined a spotlight on him and then Andrade backed his car into a parked car.

Andrade was found to be driving without a license, so San Jose police

were called to the scene. But after waiting 20 minutes for them to arrive, the SJSU officer received another call and was forced to leave.

The university police officer gave Andrade's car keys to the occupants of the damaged car to prevent Andrade from leaving before city police could arrive.

But, when San Jose police arrived, Andrade said he had been held at gunpoint and robbed of \$100 by the three occupants of the damaged car following a dispute concerning the accident.

They had robbed him, Andrade said, to pay for the damage done to their car.

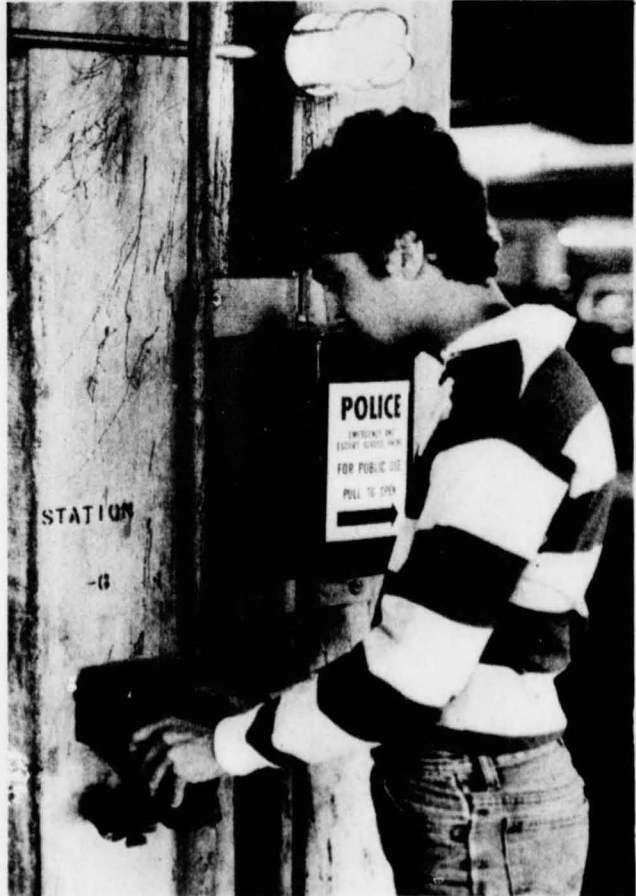


Photo by Bob Bernardo

Clockwatchman Bob Burres makes one of many stops on his scheduled rounds in the Seventh Street garage, where increased incidents of crime are of concern to SJSU students.

forum

Editorial

Parking Nightmare

The current parking problem is not something that will go away soon. When a student arrives on campus at 9 a.m. and is not able to get into either parking garage, we think it is time for something to be done.

The list of reasons the parking problem continues is endless. Just look at some of the facts.

At the corner of Third and San Carlos, a portion of the Ampco parking lot has been enclosed for equipment storage. The equipment, two truck boxes, iron piles and a garbage bin, have eliminated 98 parking spaces.

At the corner of Third and San Antonio, 132 parking spaces have been lost to a generator, trailer, fuel drum, tractors, truck boxes and two porta-potties.

At the corner of Second and San Fernando, the chief of police has closed a lot which held 75 cars.

The south side of San Fernando Street between First and Fourth streets is an open trench, thus eliminating any street parking.

With the conversion of San Fernando Street to two-way, the parking places from Fourth to Ninth streets have been converted from angle to parallel parking, losing 46 spaces.

The bottom floor of the Ninth Street Parking Garage was converted last semester to employee parking only. This floor, which holds over 400 spaces, is never full.

Further complicating the parking problem in the future is the construction of the State Office Building on San Carlos Street. The question remains whether it will provide enough parking for visitors or whether those people will be forced to use the places where students generally park.

There is no simple solution to these problems, but the fact remains that something must be done. If nothing is done, only more parking spots will be lost.

The total loss of student parking from these above instances is in the vicinity of 350 places.

We think the administration must take some steps to relieve the problem.

There has been talk of building another garage on Fourth Street for five years. We think the administration should come to some decision about the lot now.

Another possible solution is to encourage car pools by offering discounts to those people when parking in the garages.

Still another suggestion, we believe, is to take steps to encourage the use of County Transit.

We realize these are just suggestions, none of which provide the ultimate answer, but right now nobody seems to be acting on any of them.

We feel it is the responsibility of the administration to consider these suggestions or come up with their own. A problem does exist and the time for action is now.

Morals should not be laws

Every neo-facist group has a right to surface and make itself known.

Now then, about the Moral Majority.

Are they really the majority? Heaven forbid. Out of a population of



By Les Mahler
Staff Writer

some 225 million in the United States, give or take a few million, the "Moral Majority" has at best, an enrollment of maybe 10 million people. And that, according to articles in Time Magazine and Newsweek, is a very liberal estimate.

Now, does that constitute a majority? Hardly. Then how come the misnomer "Moral Majority?" Wouldn't it be better if they called themselves the moral minority?

Morality could be questioned and argued about, but suffice it to say that everyone's concept of morality is different, so why even argue?

Instead, let us say that this group of over-zealous, Bible-toting fanatics can be dangerous to the health and safety of this nation, as well as to the freedoms that this nation was founded on.

Under the Constitution and the First Amendment, all people living in the United States are guaranteed the right to freedom of religion — the right to worship as they please. But is not the right to non-religion also an underlying guarantee?

These religious fundamentalists are upset over "obscene" materials on TV, in movies and books. It's an often asked question, but who forces such material on anyone?

If they are allowed to obtain censorship in the name of religion and morality, how far can we be from-censorship altogether?

They speak of pornography invading the homes of America through television and movies. Well now, what about those of us who

aren't too happy with such shows as the 700 Club or PTL (Praise the Lord)?

The best solution to the invasion of such filth, at least it works on my set, is to switch stations. Perhaps members of the "Moral Majority" buy TV sets without such a convenience? Pity.

And how about this. They would like to get rid of some laws pertaining to child abuse. Reason: The Bible says "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Granted, children need some discipline, but not to the extent of crippling them, or scarring them for life.

These religious fanatics prostitute themselves by mixing politics with religion. Where do they come off telling government what to do with our lives?

Just because they feel insecure with certain changes in our lives, and please remember they are our lives, they want to go out and modify the whole nation to suit their ways.

Forget it. It can't be done. Government cannot legislate

morality. But you know what, the so called Moral Majority will die trying.

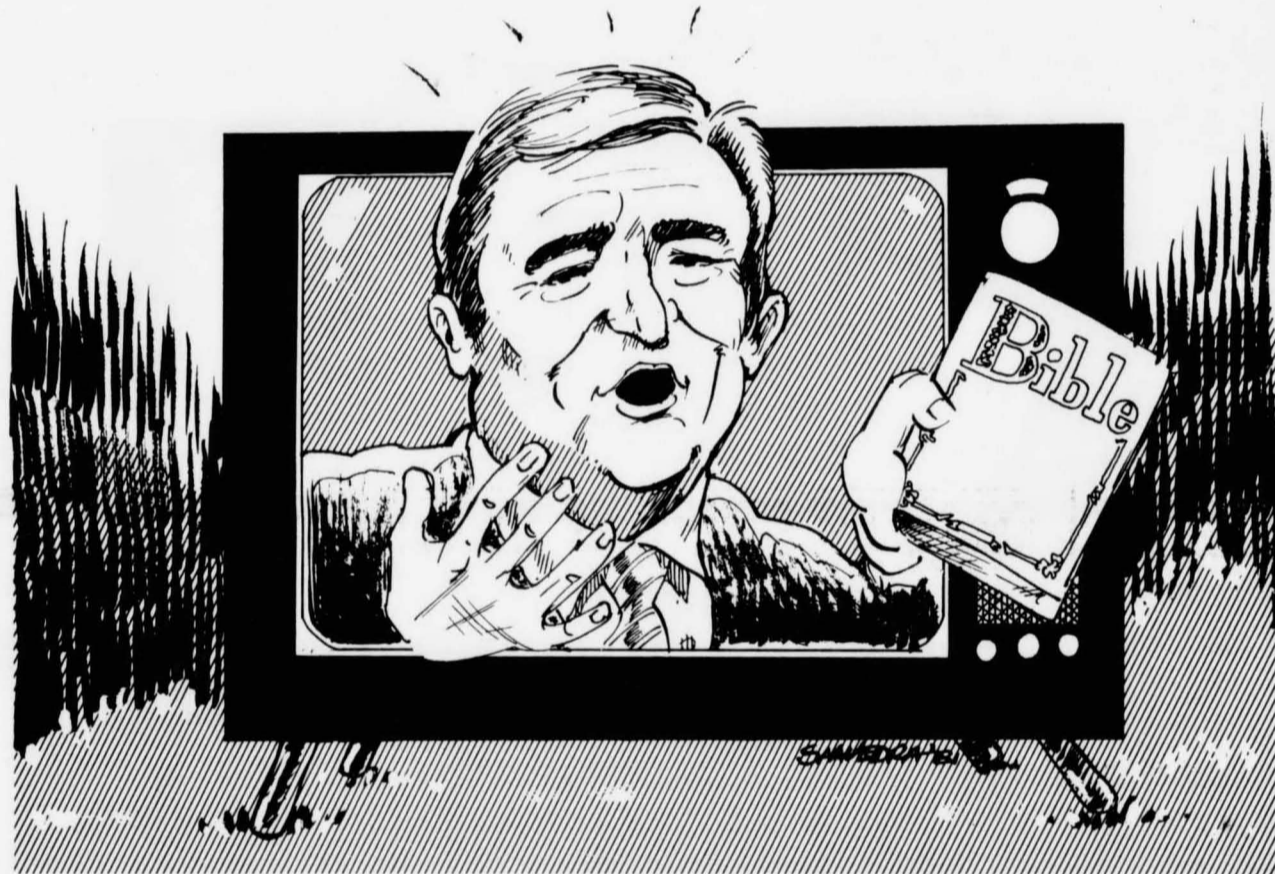
Why? Yes, why do they want everyone to go to heaven? Surely, not everyone thinks heaven or paradise would be such a great place? Yet, here are a small group of people telling everyone and their mother that this nation must cleanse itself or all of us will go to hell, or purgatory.

God, what an awful thought. This life we live is fine right now and there seems to be no reason for change.

If the Moral Majority, and their flock wants to do some saving let it be to their own kind, not to the mass of people who are content, or trying to earn a living.

Let them stay in their church and preach to the people who want it, not to those who are not in the mood for their kind of salvation.

Finally, it seems utterly ridiculous that this nation will fall because of loose morals. If it does fall it will be because the Bible, in the Book of Revelations, says so.



Comparable worth: 'the last civil rights issue'

Ironically, less than a week after Labor Day, the California State Senate has chosen to ignore the injustice being dealt to an important segment of the working class.

The Senate, led by state Senator



By Julie Pitta
Staff Writer

Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, has chosen to defer until next year legislation calling for the State Personnel Board to begin adjusting civil service salaries so that equal pay would be given for jobs of "comparable worth."

Specifically this would mean that women in state jobs would gain an equal footing in terms of salary with their male counterparts.

Traditionally, American women have been paid less in the marketplace than American men. According to Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, supporter of the comparable worth bill, "Women's salaries are increasingly slipping behind those of men. Women workers earn only 57 cents for each dollar men earn."

The comparable worth bill confronts the issues raised in this summer's San Jose city workers strike. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 101 struck for nine days for what Mayor Janet Gray Hayes said was "an issue whose time has come."

The strike was prompted by a study conducted by a San Francisco-based research firm commissioned by the city to compare jobs of city workers in San Jose.

The Hay study compared 2,000 non-management jobs held by San Jose city workers and rated them by accountability, know-how, problem-

olving ability and working conditions and gave each job a numerical rating. The value assigned was not monetary, but rather "a measure of relative utility to the needs of the community."

The results are startling. Women on the average were paid 2 to 10 percent below the average for San Jose city workers. Men were being paid eight to 15 percent above the average.

For example, a metal-worker, a male-dominated job, on the average earns \$24,180 in San Jose, while an executive secretary, a job dominated by women found to be comparable by the study's criteria, earns \$19,994 or \$4,186 less.

Another example, a plumber, a job predominantly held by men, on the average earns \$26,260, while the comparable female-dominated job of programmer analyst earns \$21,398, or \$4,862 less.

The issue in the city workers' strike and the issue raised in the state senate is, should fairness be sacrificed for the sake of keeping down city/state costs?

The city of San Jose recognized the discriminatory practice against women in the marketplace and came to a compromise which satisfied both the city council and the union.

The state Senate unfortunately missed the opportunity to correct a glaring inequality against women by delaying the hearing on the bill until next year.

The practice of using women's salaries to hold down labor costs is deplorable. This inequality should not be tolerated no matter the cost.

The concept of "comparable worth" is a chance for the state to lessen the severity of discrimination inherent in the marketplace and meet the needs of an important segment of the civil-service work force.

As state Sen. Paul Carpenter, D-Cypress, said in introducing the bill before the Senate: This is "the last great civil-rights issue."

the mailbag

Bring answers into the light

Editor:

I am a graduating senior who took the Writing Workshop Waiver Exam this past July. Fortunately, I passed both the essay and multiple choice sections of the exam.

What I found frustrating was not knowing which multiple choice questions I had missed. I plan to go to Law School, and not knowing if there were some serious flaws in my writing was disturbing.

When I asked at the Testing Office to see my exam, I was told that no one, not even an instructor, could see the corrected exams by order of the dean of undergraduate studies.

Steve Aquino, head of the Testing Office, told me that those who made this rule felt that allowing students to see their corrected exams might jeopardize the testing process.

I explained that if I couldn't memorize the 80 or so questions on the exam the first time I saw them, I certainly would not be able to do so in five minutes perusal.

Mr. Aquino was polite and sympathetic, but explained that he had to abide by the guidelines set forth by the Dean.

When I explained that I wanted to see what questions I had missed, so as not to make the same mistakes in my future writing, I was told that the WWWE was not a diagnostic test. Editor, all tests are diagnostic tests.

This past winter after New York and other states began requiring the

Educational Testing Service to supply students with their corrected exams, several answers were successfully challenged.

Language has so many ambiguities of form and meaning, students need to feel confident they

are being graded fairly. Bringing the questions and answers out into the light of day could only be beneficial.

I understand that the California Assembly is considering similar legislation to make the answers of the SAT available to students who have taken it. Perhaps San Jose State should follow suit and put the educational process before the convenience of the testers.

John Place
Economics
Senior

Who's the one slinging mud

Editor:

Mr. Babb's letter of Sept. 15 reminded me of his letter last semester in which he claimed to have "impressive" statistics that make the Warsaw Pact "look sick" in comparison to NATO.

Babb was challenged in a letter by Mike Zujovich to demonstrate the validity of this assertion. No demonstration was forthcoming.

Once again, Babb is slinging perjorative words at those who do not share his outlook. His characterization of the Spartan Daily brand of journalism as "masturbatory"

would be better applied to his own self-righteousness.

Bruce Buckland
Journalism
Senior

Deans have secrets, too

Editor:

Dean-watchers across campus must have been amused Tuesday at the headline on your lead AFI story, "Brown says deans have nothing to hide."

As an experienced dean-watcher myself, I realize deans have their deficiencies, but I would never presume them so lacking in either resources or resourcefulness. It would be a rare one indeed who doesn't tuck away a little secret or two not and then, so that in the fullness of time and tenure, most have accumulated a quite ample collection.

In this respect, I think, deans resemble vice presidents, of course on a lesser scale. But I don't mean to be begrudging or critical. Even a journalist should recognize that there is just so much truth-telling a university can bear.

Dennis E. Brown
Chairman, Department of
Journalism
and Mass Communications

Campus Police should be fair

Editor:

Congratulations to the Campus Police who are really on their toes.

Dust, or should I say malathion, didn't even have a chance to settle on the newly erected "Parking by Permit Only" sign, located on the corner of Seventh and San Carlos, before the Campus Police went around citing vehicles (without the proper permit) that had already been parked there before the sign had been put up (what was it I heard about "ex post facto"?)

Why not give students a week to notice the sign then anyone parking there is fair game? While that's happening, the Campus Police can go to San Fernando Street and catch the confused motorists who still haven't realized that it's now a two-way street.

I guess the excitement of playing "meter maid," though, just doesn't compare to the dull and unimportant crimes, such as robbery, theft, vandalism and rape, which occur all too often on this campus.

Steven DeLory
Unclassified
Graduate

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Daily Policy

Letters

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

Letters to the Mailbag, opinion articles and press releases are gladly accepted.

Our policy for accepting such material is as follows:

- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, 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.

sports

State vs. Stanford

Overly seeks Elway in Saturday's contest

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

It is difficult to muster any pity for Stanford quarterback John Elway. Blessed with blond hair, blue eyes, and a sturdy frame, Elway almost looks like a demigod. His feats on the football field only perpetuate his mythical appearance.

But you might show a little sympathy for Elway Saturday afternoon when he and the Cardinals tangle with the Spartans.

On that day, Elway can count on being harassed all afternoon by SJSU defensive end Bob Overly, burly fury personified on the football field.

With a team-leading 3-1/2 sacks in two games, Overly will be counted on to lead the Spartan onslaught against Elway.

And make no doubt about it; Overly will be diverting all of his energy toward shutting down Stanford's quarterback nonpareil.

"John Elway is Stanford," the 6-foot-1, 225-pound senior said. "The main thing we have to do is contain him."

And Overly, whose menacing features are punctuated by a silver front tooth, is prepared to do just about anything to turn the trick.

"We're going to be sticking John," he said, grinning mischievously. "If we can take him out of

the game for the afternoon by twisting his ankle or something, that will make our job a lot easier. We're going to try to scare him a little bit."

Overly realizes the task which lies ahead won't be easy.

"John is tough," he said. "You can't destroy the fort (pocket) against him because John escapes

his boundaries. He makes his own rules."

Of course, Elway will have to contend with more than just Overly Saturday, but the Spartans' defensive end on the right side should be one of the domineering forces in the contest.

He has been in SJSU's two other games so far this season.

By spearheading a

pass rush which has already recorded 12 quarterback sacks, Overly

has been one of the keys to a defense that has yielded an average of only 215.5 yards and 11.5 points per game so far.

That is a stark contrast to last year's defensive unit, which gave up an average of 349.8 yards and 22.6 points per game.

"The defense has really come together," said Overly, who notched 12 quarterback sacks last season as a part-time starter. "We play more as a team this year although

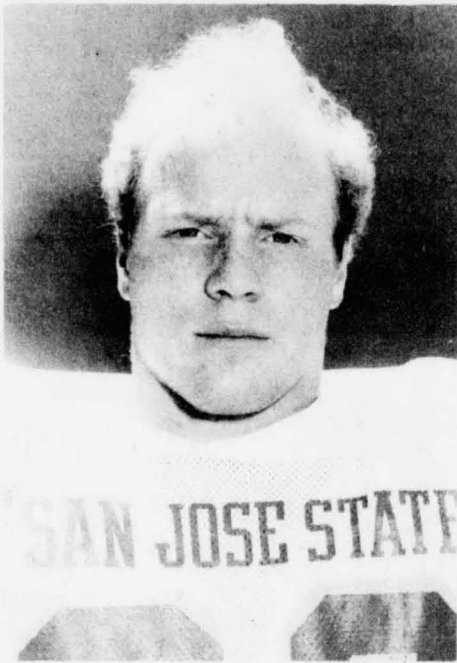
there are still some outstanding individuals. For example, (cornerback) Gill Byrd is an exceptional player.

"But, for the most part, we got rid of that individualistic aspect and are more team-oriented."

Overly credits new defensive coordinator Claude Gilbert for part of the unit's improvement.

"If we are having a lazy practice, he inspires us to play harder," Overly noted. "Claude likes us to be aggressive."

Are you listening John Elway?



Bob Overly

Publicity photo



SJSU reserve running back Michael Floyd breaks through a hole in Santa Clara's defense in last Saturday's 41-7 victory. Floyd

later scored on a 14-yard run and finished the game with 34 yards in three carries.

Photo by Dave Hitt

Spikers enter tourney

When SJSU's volleyball team flies to San Diego today, it will be greeted by a brigade of some of the top-ranked squads in the nation.

Eight of the premier teams in the nation will partake in the San Diego Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Heading the 24-team field will be No. 1 ranked UC Santa Barbara, No. 2 UCLA, and No. 3 USC.

The three-day tournament will be broken into four six-team brackets.

Making up Pool Three will be Fresno State, Colorado State, No. 17 ranked Arizona, UC Santa Barbara, UC Irvine, and Portland State.

The final bracket will be composed of New

Mexico State, the University of Oregon, California, USC, Long Beach State, and No. 8 ranked Utah State.



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Spartans meet the best

SJSU, seeded in Pool One, will open the tourney at 2:30 p.m. against Stanford, the No. 9 ranked team in the nation.

Rounding out the Lady Spartans' bracket is the University of Oklahoma, No. 6 ranked San Diego State, Brigham Young University, and the University of Montana.

Pool Two will be comprised of No. 7 ranked Cal-Poly-San Luis Obispo, the University of Utah, Pepperdine, Texas A & M, Fullerton State, and UCLA.

BEATLEMANIA



IS COMING TO SJSU

SEPTEMBER 27

Funded by Associated Students



A Spartan back dives for extra yardage against the University of Nevada Las Vegas Rebels.

SJSU Statistical Leaders

Rushing	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Scoring	TD	IXP	EXP	FG	Total
Gerald Willhite	56	272	4.8	Gerald Willhite	3	0	0	0	18
Ron Thornburg	9	54	6.0	Mike Berg	0	5	0	2	11
Roy Smally	12	49	3.9	Steve Clarkson	1	0	0	0	6
Michael Floyd	3	34	11.3	Ron Thornburg	1	0	0	0	6
Steve Clarkson	8	41	2.0	Michael Floyd	1	0	0	0	6
Passing	Co.	mp.	Att.	Yds.	PCT	Player	G	A	Pts.
Steve Clarkson	55	23	210	41.9	Giulio Bernardi	9	3	21	
Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Sergio Cardoso	6	1	13		
Tim Kearse	9	102	11.3	Chris Dierkes	2	2	6		
Gerald Willhite	6	36	6.0	Joe Pimentel	1	3	5		
Roy Smally	3	88	2.7	Hector Pizarro	1	2	4		
Ron Thornburg	1	20	20.0	Michael Hurst	1	1	3		
Tracy Franz	1	13	13.0	Alex Guarchi	0	1	1		
Stacy Bailey	1	11	11.0	Dave Pickett	0	1	1		

Spartans play tonight

A tall team from Portland University is the only thing standing in the way of a six-game winning streak for the SJSU soccer team.

The undefeated Spartans face Portland in an 8 p.m. match tonight at Spartan Stadium.

"Portland has one of the biggest teams we'll play this year," stated Spartans coach Julie Menendez. "Their backline averages a little over six

feet. Plus, they are conditioned and are in the game all the time."

Portland has split its first two games of the season. The Pilots downed Fresno State 2-1, but then lost 2-0 to California.

Portland's top two players are forwards Jeff Finsky and Jim Diedrich.

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Sports

A view from the bleachers

A roof for Candlestick

By Richard de Give
Sports Editor
The Spartan Daily sports department has been having some fun over the last few days at the expense of the San Francisco Giants - and why not? They have been playing some pretty funny baseball over the past few years.

But, under the leadership of Frank Robinson, a lot of that has changed. Because of their more aggressive, exciting style of play ("Robby Ball?") and the quirks in this season's strike-shortened schedule, the team has a chance to see some post-season action for the first

time since 1971. The only disheartening part about it is that nobody is going out to see it happen. As of this writing, the team was three and one-half games out of first place, and attendance at Tuesday's game against Atlanta, was deplorable. It can be blamed on

only one thing - Candlestick Park. The stadium is cold, ugly and barely inhabitable on any night. It can be a perfectly nice day when I leave for the game, with my down jacket on and blanket in hand. Before the strike, a committee was formed in


San Francisco to explore the possibility of putting a roof on the stadium. Despite the cost, I hope it is done soon, as that is the only way to get fans to come to the park. Baseball is an enjoyable game, and long-suffering Giants fans deserve a decent place to see it in.

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—Judith Crist

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—Judith Crist

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RAPPELLING FORCES

Text by Wade Barber

Over 60 members of the ROTC program took part in a rappelling exercise last Thursday afternoon at the San Jose Fire Department Training Area.

Rappelling is the art of descending a vertical obstacle in a safe, quick and efficient manner that allows for the rapid movement of personnel, according to Captain Andy Peterson.

Rangers of senior standing, called MS 4's, instructed the lower class men and women as a part of their final year in the Military Science Department.

Though instructed previously in class, cadets were again oriented with the two basic facts of the rappelling, safety first and absolutely no horseplay.

The two platoons were divided into squads ranging from 12-20 cadets, enabling more individualized instruction by the rangers in the tying of a Swiss rappell seat.

Fashioned from a 12-foot piece of rope and a large rope clip, the diaper-like seat enables the cadet to descend, once clipped on, by using one hand above himself (his left hand if he is right-handed) to guide the rope and stop if necessary while using his other hand below in much the same way.

A person holds the rope ahead to make the flow smooth and uninterrupted while another steadies the rope below so in case of difficulty the line can be instantly stabilized for maximum safety and control.

A 30-foot rappell is used as a shakedown where any faults in technique are corrected before one tackles the 60-foot drop, which due to extreme height has a large 20-foot by 30-foot trampoline-type device underneath.

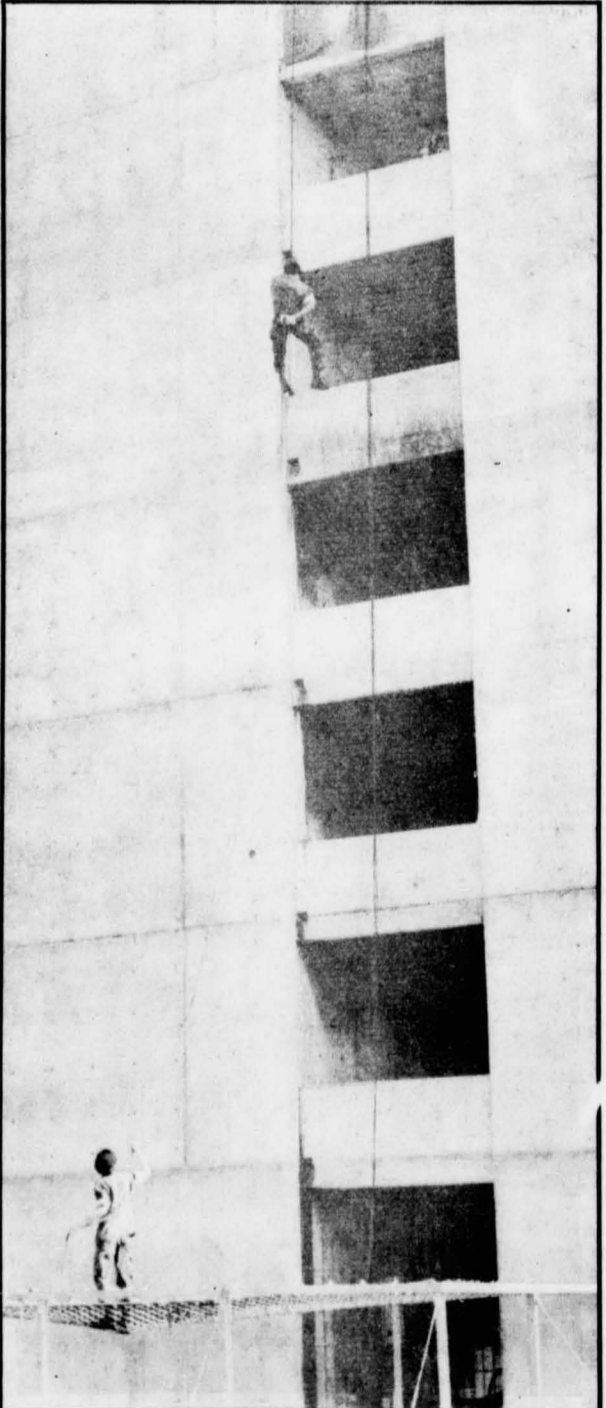
Many of the cadets are familiar with the exercise except the freshmen, some of whom are quite concerned about the height.

"Do not look down until you begin descending," instructs ranger John Lindberg.

"Once underway look down to check your descent," he adds, noting that if one has acrophobia it's best to take it one step at a time.



Photos by Bob Bernardo
Clockwise from the top
Cadet Sergio Mercado slows his descent by kicking out his legs.
The Anchor person below provides tension for the rappellers safety.
First-time rappeller starts down the 60-foot tower.



Thursday, September 17, 1981

New class examines media myths

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

Lynn Hershman, an artist visiting SJSU this semester, is teaching about cultural myths and how they are defined through the media.

An example of a cultural myth is the portrayal of women through TV commercials and magazine advertisements.

Hershman's class, Art 176, still open for enrollment, is offered 12:30 to 3p.m. Fridays.

In the Art Building, room 306, Hershman's students surround her, sitting on wooden benches drawn into a semi-circle.

Both beginning and advanced students easily and openly express how

they believe myths misrepresent the characters that society imitates.

Hershman's warm attentiveness to her class's comments resulted in effective communication.

Hershman credited her SJSU teaching job to a group of students who had seen one of her lectures.

Frederick Spratt, chairman of the Art Department, said that a lot of students indicated interest in Hershman.

The visiting artist program is a very flexible kind of program, he said.

Hershman defined art as perception and awareness. The media advertises and predicts

reality, she said.

"Art used to imitate life, but now life imitates art," she said. "Fashion, formed by the media, is really telling about our culture."

Hershman thinks that the punk rock movement came out of early TV.

"The colors of punk are the colors of early TV," Hershman said.

"The kids who watched TV as eight- and nine-year olds are now 16. Instead of imitating now, they are imitating TV," she said.

The transformation of reality through electronic imagery is affecting everybody, according to Hershman.

"There is a whole language yet to be invented," she said.

Hershman thinks that the art books of the future will be on discs.

"They are four times as clear as TV," she said. "It's almost like walking into reality."

When she is not teaching at SJSU or at the

California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland on Mondays and Wednesdays, Hershman is working on her own video disc.

Hershman is also creating time sandwiches.

Time sandwiches are illustrations made by crossing a feminine character with a male character.

Two of the time sandwiches Hershman created are Humphrey Bogart combined with Gena Rowlands and Dolly Parton and John Wayne.



Photo by Steve Pandori
Lynn Hershman, a visiting art professor, says life imitates television in class exploring media myths.

Suicide search yields nothing

University police converged on the Business Classrooms yesterday morning searching for a male student who may have been trying to commit suicide.

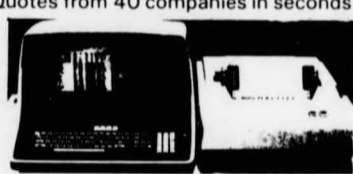
But they never found him.

At 8:20 a.m., police dispatchers received a call from a woman who said a male student was on the second floor balcony of the Business Classrooms on the 10th Street side. The caller said he looked like he might jump, according to Tammy Dorfman, university police communications supervisor.

Three cars were dispatched to the scene, but the man was never found.


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Garage hours limited at night

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

Starting next week, only SJSU students and personnel who have parking permits will be allowed to park in university parking garages between midnight and 6 a.m.

Until now, all vehicles have been able to remain overnight in the Seventh or Tenth Street garages if the drivers possess a parking sticker or pay the 50-cent fee.

Traffic Manager Ed Nemetz said any cars found after midnight without the permits will be either ticketed or towed away. Garage gates will continue to open if coins are inserted.

The aim of this safety precaution, Nemetz said, is to get unauthorized vehicles out of the garage.

"We believe by doing this the police will have a better idea of who belongs and who does not belong," Nemetz said.

According to Nemetz, this is not a new rule.

"This is an old regulation," he explained. "It just dwindled away over time."

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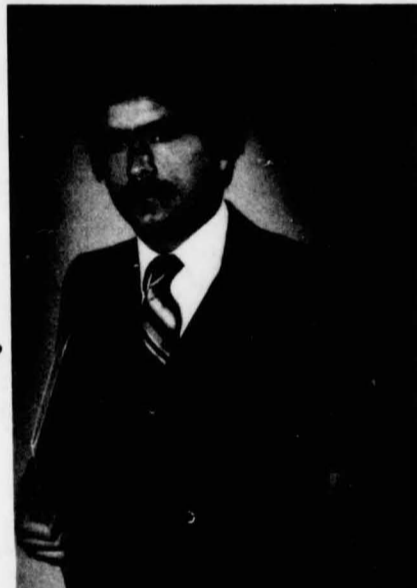
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