Brown cuts current CSUC budget

Staff Writer

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. ordered a two percent budget cut of all state agencies, effective im-mediately, as part of a \$460 million slash in the state budget.

The California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system will be forced to cut by \$18 million its 1981-82 budget, already in effect four

How the two percent budget cut will affect SJSU has not yet been determined.

Brown's announcement came Friday in response to the state's financial problems. He blamed the worsening probems on the overall deterioration of California's economy, and cost of aerial spraying of the Mediterranean fruit fly, operation of state prisons and firefighting.

According to Louis Messner, assistant vice chancellor in charge

of budget planning and ad-ministration, the effect of the cut on CSUC is not yet known.

"The situation is being con-templated," he said. "We're studying our options and alter-natives and will try and get a plan of action in the next few days.'

Messner refused to speculate on possible action to be taken by the CSUC Chancellor's Office to meet Brown's two percent reduction.

J. Handel Evans, SJSU interim executive vice president, said the university is waiting for directions from the Chancellor's Office on ways to handle the cut.

"The cut is \$18 million state-wide," he said. "It can't be handled at the campus level alone."

Evans said the university will probably institute some informal holds on purchasing and hiring. He also expressed the belief that a mandatory hiring freeze will be ordered by the Chancellor.

with the Chancellor's Office this week and will be meeting with campus administrators to discuss the university's plan of action.

"This goes on top of payback,"

SJSU also be required to pay approximately \$383,000 back to the Chancellor because of an over-estimate in 1981-82 enrollment. The full-time student less than the forecasted 18,000 full-time enrollment figure.

Jim Rowen, SJSU represen-

tative to the California State Student Association, said the association has instructed campus representatives to meet with their Associated Student governments to develop a list of recommended departmental

Rowen will also meet with A.S.

"Two percent of the (1981-82) CSUC budget is \$20 million," he said. "This could mean a \$65 to \$70 increase in student fees. This would be on top of the \$16.50 increase discussed last year."

A portion of the CSUC budget supports student programs and

counseling and A.S. A \$65 to \$70 increase in student fees would allow almost total support of student programs and services, freeing state funds to be used in the university operating budget.

Rowen will be meeting with the A.S. Board of Directors later this week to discuss recommendations it will make to the administration.

partan Daily

Volume 77, Number 29

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Students to check ventilation

New library inspection set

Staff Writer

Buildings containing more toxic agents than Three Mile Island can be found in San Jose, according to William Radley, SJSU environmental design instructor.

One of these buildings may be SJSU's new Robert Clark Library, Radley said.

Radley, a professional interior designer, will lead his students through the new library as soon as the facility is turned over to the university in the next few days.

They will be looking for poorly designed ventilation systems and areas that will trap toxic gases capable of causing health hazards.

Toxicity is cause by poor ven-tilation systems, he said. In older buildings, air is exchanged and circulated at least three or four times per hour. In newer, energy-efficient buildings, air is exchanged a maximum of only one or two times

Radley and his students intend to find out what system is in use in the new library.

students to receive loan money late.

director of financial aid.

"I couldn't get the answers until

By David Flemate

Staff Writer Changes in federal loan requirements and a backlog unprocessed applications have caused some SJSU

Many students who applied for Guaranteed Student Loans in July and August "have still not received their money from the banks," said Donald Ryan, SJSU's

Oct. 1 deadline which marked the start of an additional

needs check of requests coming from households with an adjusted gross income of more than \$30,000.

The new requirement is designed to reduce the amount of loans the federal government issues. According

to Ryan, it has done little to effectively achieve this goal. What the requirement has done is produce a backlog of loans that banks are having trouble processing.

Chase Manhatten Bank, one of the top three lenders, stopped accepting applications from first-time

Many federal loan applicants attempted to beat the

the building is turned over," Radley said. "The contractors don't want to know about the problems."

Poor ventilation causes gases such as radon and odors from formaldehyde to become trapped inside the building.

Radon, a radioactive substance. occurs naturally in the air and soil. When earth is excavated for building, radon is released from uranium and shale deposits. There is no escaping it, it is everywhere,

many particles are inhaled, killing the lung cells faster than they can reproduce, Radley said.

The problem can't be escaped,

but the air can be diluted so that fewer particles are inhaled, Radley

However, when the air is not circulated as frequently as it needs to be, the radon is not diluted enough

The Robert Clark Library may

Efficient ventilation is needed to allow these chemicals to escape

according to Radley.

Northern California is relatively low in radon gas, Radley said. But in Sweden, children develop lung cancer due to the high amounts of radon they breathe.

According to Radley, radon does not damage lung tissue unless it is inhaled while attached to a smoke or dust particle. It attaches itself to the lining of the lungs and longterm

results in delayed payments

applications

Loan requirement change

also be susceptible to formaldehyde

contamination, Radley said. Formaldehyde, a flame retardant, can be found in almost all new furniture. It is also used in

glues, resins and new books.

Paper, ink and bindings are saturated with formaldehyde, he said. Plastics also contain the

borrowers. This means that only people who have successfully borrowed from them in the past, may apply, according to information now included with students' loan

federal government will follow through with the proposed budget cuts," Ryan said. "The feeling is that more cuts

and various other methods of reducing the money used to

insure loans are coming."

"Only a small percentage of people are not qualifying for the loans," Ryan said, adding that "the adjusted gross income is the bottom figure on an income tax form which

comes after allowances."

People with adjusted incomes more than \$30,000 make

up only a small percentage of people applying for the

National Association of Student Financial Aid Ad-

ministrators, said he does not believe any loan program

budget cuts will come before the next academic year.

Ryan, a member of the board of governors of the

"Right now things are at a standstill as to whether the

substance.
According to Radley, 30 percent

of the population is chemically sensitive to formaldehyde. Some persons have to bake their daily papers to lower toxicity.

Efficient ventilation is needed to

allow these chemicals to escape. Radley said there are no building codes establishing limits on formaldehyde for residential areas or college campuses. The only specifications are for fully-operating

industrial sites, he said.
Radley said that more and more doctors maintain that standards should be tightened for these industrial applications by at least 200 percent.

"NASA allows only .01 parts per million of formaldehyde while in orbit," Radley said. "They only allow that much because they have to have a small amount of plastics.

The right designing specifications could have eliminated between two and three years of contamination from formaldehyde,

High levels of these substances may remain in the building for one to five years, Radley said.

Doctors are now finding out that these substances where eliminated from many buildings, employee absenteeism do to illness could be reduced from 5 to 20 per-cent, Radley said.

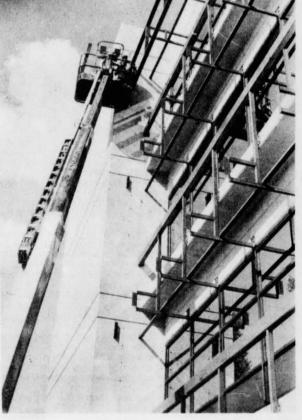
Artificial lighting also poses hazards, according to Radley. Lighting was studied by NASA and it was found that some tones of light can actually disturb cellular func-

"Many places are putting in soft-white lights, which are sup-posed to enhance skin tone," Radley

If the library had an ion-producing system, which it doesn't, many of the contaminants could be eliminated, Radley said.

Ions clean the air by combining with the contaminants and removing them from the air. Ultraviolet light also cleans the air this way.

"Indoor air pollution is one of our biggest environmental problems today," Radley said. "And an ion-production system is one of the best ways to solve the problem.



Checking for cancer-causing agents, environmental design students will be inspecting the new Robert Clark Library

Officials suspend Medfly spraying

The familiar Tuesday buzz of helicopters spraying malathion over the SJSU campus will not be present this evening.

Project officials last week uspended spraying in most of the original spray zones, since no fertile Medflies have been found in these areas since July 22.

Spraying has now been halted in a 408-square-mile area, which includes SJSU.

Project officials agreed at the start of aerial spraying that they would stop the process as soon as two life-cycles of the Medfly had passed without any fertile flies being found.

The 90-day period passed without finding any flies, guaranteeing no flies or any possible offspring would be present, Project Manager Jerry Scribner claimed earlier this

The SJSU campus area was part of corridor five, which stretched from Milpitas to South San Jose. Spraying of the entire corridor has been eliminated with the exception of a small portion located in Milpitas

Professors debate merits of Reaganomics

Four SJSU political science professors debated the merits and Reaganomics panel discussion, arguing such topics as welfare cuts and defense spending

A mother of two tries to support her family on an income of \$600 per month, supplementing it with food stamps and Medi-Cal. Later, she is told because of federal budget cuts, her supplimental aid has been cut.

President Reagan goes before Congress imploring it to pass his tax cuts, the beginning of efforts to obtain a balanced budget. The tax cuts are 15 percent across the board. Several minority youths are

dismissed from their CETA-funded jobs because federal budget cuts have doomed the program.

In an effort to boost the defense program, Reagan proposes an increase in building up a strong defense. Cost: several billion dollars.

These are examples of Reaganomics, but what policy is right and best for the nation?

That was the question put to the four professors of political science last week as they debated Reaganomics

Pulling out charts and figures, Professor Jeanne Crank defended the President's plan for economic

Crank told the audience Americans would like four things to happen within the economy.

'They'd like stable prices, full employment, real

growth... and a choice of goods and services," Crank said.

economics suffered in three separate areas, including savings, pensions and the cost of housing.

Government has three tools to curb inflation, she said. These include restricting money, which tightens up money by constricting how much is printed each year, or raising interest rates used by the customers.

Another method the government can use, according to Crank, would be raising or lowering taxes.

With the tax cuts Congress passed recently, most wage earners will receive a 15 percent tax cut on money withheld by the government.

The first of those cuts showed up on pay checks last week as 5 percent

But the problem with this program is the need of people to invest their money rather then

Another program would be to reduce or increase government spending.

In his effort to balance the



Terry Christensen, Jeanne Clark, Bill Borges and Roy Christman debate the current views on Reaganomics last Thursday. The political science teachers presented their views with the help of charts and figures.

budget, Reagan has taken the first Christensen said. approach, cutting programs in ial serv

"I think we all agree that government has to tighten its purse strings," Crank said.

While Crank praised Reaganomics, Professor Terry Christensen compared Reaganomics to the plan of economic recovery used by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, which he termed as "short, sharp,

shock."
"Let's face it, budgets are political documents, Christensen told the audience.

Thatcher tried to cut taxes and spending, hoping it would stimulate the economy. Unfortunately it hasn't. There is some progress, but not enough," he said.

Christensen blamed part of the problem on reinvesting, saying that money saved had not been invested in Britain but overseas.

Christensen also questioned a system cutting social services to rim the budget, but increasing defense spending.

'I'm not sure you can balance the budget if you cut spending while increasing defense spending." Christensen said.

He also told audience members to watch "how tax cuts get reinvested."

According to Christensen, tax cuts had to be reinvested in em-ployment creating situations in order for the cuts to take on any significance.

"That has to happen for his Reaganomics policy to work,"

While Christensen attacked Professor Bill Borges program, questioned the comparison. 'How can people give Thatcher

two-and-a-half years yet give Franklin Roosevelt and his New Deal 50 years?" Borges asked. "The comparison between Reagan and Thatcher is unfair. The

English have never placed a great emphasis on work productivity, Borges said.

Borges blamed the poor economic state of the nation on former president Lyndon Johnson, saying that the nation became a

president. "Roosevelt expected the welfare state to provide temporary substances. Even Social Security was meant only for the elderly," Borges

welfare state under that late

"The idea of Reaganomics is argue," something no one can argue, Borges said.

Calling himself the only objective person participating in the debate, instructor Roy Christman agreed with Borges that cuts implemented by Reagan were not drastic yet and not as major as the cuts implemented under Proposition

to farmers who receive beef price supports from the government, mothers on welfare are "self

But Christman said, compared

"If his policies don't work, Reagan will change his policy," Christman said.

1)

Gun control: is it time for new laws?

Yes--loopholes in law make access too easy

Why would someone want to own a handgun? To kill a rabbit? No. To kill a deer? No. To kill another human being? Maybe.

Every 50 minutes an American is killed by a handgun. Twenty-nine

Americans alive today, maybe even you, will be shot dead tomorrow.

In the closets, nightstands and dresser drawers of Americans, there are an estimated 55 million handguns and by the year 2000 there will be 100 million handguns in the United States.



By Maureen Keenan Staff Writer

In New York alone, authorities estimate there are two million illegal handguns. The federal agency in charge of reducing this arsenal in New York is the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF).

Each year the BATF acquires nearly 2,000 handguns through con-

fiscations or purchases by undercover agents.

If they continue at this rate with the flow of illegal weapons into New York ending, which is unlikely, authorites figure it would take the BATF a millennium to disarm the city.

But we can never totally disarm a city, or a country. What we can do is strictly enforce the current law while also making changes in the law. The 1968 Federal Gun Control Act prohibits the sale of weapons through the mail and bans the importation of the so-called Saturday Night Special.

This law also makes it a felony for anyone other than a federally licensed

dealer to purchase guns in one state for sale in another.

Gun dealers are also required to keep a record of gun sales and must refuse to sell a gun to anyone who is under 21, a convicted felon, mental defective, a fugitive, a drug addict, an alcoholic or a resident of another

But since no prior check is required, there is no way for a dealer to know if a potential customer is some psychopathic killer.
As the law stands today, John Hinckley Jr. could go to the nearest gun

dealer and purchase a gun.

What this current law also doesn't do is forbid the importation of foreign made parts that make up those guns.

Due to a loophole in the law, the lethal parts to these handguns are imported from abroad, assembled and sold in the United States.

Anti-gun forces, like Handgun Control Inc. support a measure sponsored by Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts and Representative Peter Rodino, D-New Jersey, that "bans the sale, manufacturing and assembling of Saturday Night Specials; requires 21-day waiting period either to purchase a gun or to get a purchase permit; prohibits pawnshops from selling handguns and mandates a prison sentence for anyone using a gun in the commission of a felony.'

With the past year showing a 13 percent increase in violent crime, the greatest increase in a decade, you would think there would be more support.

Polls reveal that two out of three people favor gun control, yet there are

One such person, William Ruger, founder, chairman and chief executive of Sturm, Ruger and Company, Inc., one of the the top 12 firearm manufacturers in the United States, said, "Guns are a great and brilliant

example of the individuality of our citizens, just like owning an automobile It's this type of mentality that stops the law from being revised. Next

there's greed. Last year's gun dealers sold more than six million weapons, with gun dealers using much of this money to have laws passed in favor of free

The National Rifle Association spent \$1.5 million on anti-gun control

candidates from their \$46.7 million in assets.

Pro-gun advocates also feel every law-abiding citizen has a con-

stitutional right to have a gun during lawless times.

But the first civil liberty of all citizens is "freedom from fear of violent

The question isn't whether to disarm honest citizens but whether we should make it harder for those breaking the laws to arm themselves.

Are we going to sit idly by adding to the list of George Moscone, Robert Kennedy, John Lennon and thousands of anonymous individuals killed by

Robert Kennedy once said, "The victims of violence are black and white, rich and poor, young and old, famous and unknown...most important of all, human beings whom other human beings loved and needed Shawn Eisnor was one of those people.

While doctors were fighting to save Ronald Reagan's life, hundreds of miles away, Shawn was with his best friend watching TV. Before them was the slow motion drama of the assassination attempt on Reagan.

According to police, Shawn told his friend, "I know where there'a a gun in the basement. The two boys did find the gun and started playing with it. Shawn left the

room briefly and when he returned his friend warned jokingly "If you come

The pistol was cocked, a shot was fired

Police found Shawn lying on his back with a hole in his upper chest. Before this incident, the handgun had never been fired

Yet after this scenario you still hear someone like Harry Mehr, a gun dealer, make an inane comment like, "Gas goes in cars, right? Cars kill

people, right? But gas stations still sell it." So I wonder, why do people buy handguns Sure, I could use a handgun for protection. Maybe I could put it in my

nightstand just in case an intruder enters. I just hope my roommate doesn't walk in.



No -- laws can't stop stupidity or carelessness

Only two forms of gun control are being discussed: registration and a severe restriction on who would be allowed to own a handgun at all.

Registration, as it is currently being implemented by the U.S. government and some states, involves, to a slight degree, restrictions on the right to own handguns.

Fully automatic weapons, for example, cannot be owned by anyone. Felons and people with a history of mental illness are not allowed to own any type of firearm.

Outside of this, there are very few restrictions on someone's ability to



By Tom Quinlan Staff Writer

purchase and own a handgun.

Unfortunately the most tragic deaths involving handguns or weapons of any type cannot be even slightly controlled or reduced by registration of the

Registration cannot cure stupidity or carelessness, and every heartrendering story, detailing the death of a young child accidently killed while playing with a firearm, is attributable to those two causes.

Registration isn't powerful enough to cause a normally reasonable and law-abiding citizen to put down the gun he grabbed in a moment of anger, and stop him from killing someone in a moment of rage. To add to the tragedy of events the victim of this crime of passion is usually a friend or

that registration alone cannot prevent killings and that it has virtually no impact on criminal activity, some people advocate a restrictive policy on handguns that would stringently limit their

Operating on the premise that government should be a security blanket and post-natal womb, they want a guarantee from the government that their lives shall be trouble and pain free.

They seem to believe that security watched over and promised by the government is infinitely preferable to the right to make their own decisions This is what the gun control debate boils down to:

What degree of security is worth the surrendering of a few basic rights? The second amendment reads "A well regulated militia, being essential to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

The founding fathers labored under the delusions that their descendants would be reasonable and mature people. Congratulated by legal scholars for their flexible laws that were adaptable to changing conditions, they must have known that this right

And the right has been abused. Even felons, who are nominally denied

access to any firearms are able to pick up a handgun.

But the first 10 amendments, commonly referred to as the "Bill of Rights," were not written as rights that we could enjoy as long as we behave

They were written as a partial listing of the common rights of all men that governments had most often pre-empted and then routinely abused It was their belief that rights are going to be abused and that it was

better if they were abused by people instead of governments.

The fact that a right has been abused and at a tragic cost is not a sufficient reason to abdicate the responsibility people have of governing and

ordering their own lives. The last time the government, with the support of a large segment of the population, decided that ordinary folk were incapable of controlling their

own lives in a major way was during Prohibition.

Not only did people continue to drink, but Prohibition contributed to not only a lucrative black market, but the introduction of graft on a wide scale to

our judicial system. The government's outlawing of certain drugs, while not in the form of an amendment to the constitution, has had much the same effect.

In Humboldt and Mendocino counties, known collectively as the sinsemilla capital of the world, marijuana growers have become a law

themselves.

The traditional law enforcement agencies either ignore it because it keeps the economy in their counties healthy, or they don't have the resources

Families who have lost members because of an accident or crime of passion with a handgun, or a simple assault by some punk with a gun, probably want gun control and understandably don't really care about the Second Amendment or the results of previous government infringements of But it is not feasible to maintain this society and still refuse to accept

When this country was founded, it was decided that the best government would be the people themselves.

Instead of founding a state religion, they carefully delineated a

separation of church and state. In order to keep an electorate that was able to make intelligent decisions

on who their representatives should be, they gave us the First Amendment. In another attempt at providing free speech and freedom of thought, a novel institution that required the government to prove a person guilty was

introduced in the Fifth and Sixth Amendments. It's doubtful that in this day and age private ownership of rifles and handguns is a detriment that prevents some type of governmental takeover.

But to reject a right and turn it over to the government because of abuses is a bad precedent. Rights, as everyone has been told before, entail responsibilities

To reject the responsibility of devising regulations that would prevent handgun abuse and still allow citizens to keep as many rights as possible is short-sighted and dangerous

Living in a free society means being responsible for managing and maintaining it.

Every right surrendered to the government not only weakens society, but makes us less free.

the mailbag Let's not forget

When I first read of the death of Anwar Sadat, one of my first thoughts was of John Lennon's death last year. Two of the most peaceful men in our world, two of the most ardent supporters of international understanding, two of the most dynamic men of the last decade were shot down by cold-hearted fanatics in the short span of a year.

what they said

What made it even more unbearable was that Lennon would have turned 41 just a few days after Sadat's assassination. The ironies were devastating.
In this time of international

strife, let us not forget what they said and what they did for this earth.

Finally, let us be calm, reasonable and understanding. We must not let their work go unfinished.

Remember Sadat. Remember Lennon. Remember their lives and their words: "All we are saying is give peace a chance."-John Len-

"In every decision I made, in every action I took I have been directed by my firm belief in the dignity of man and his right to freedom, peace and equality."-Anwar Sadat.

Michael J. Vaughn Journalism sophomore

Education is not a spectator sport

I read Jim Rowen's opinion piece on general education. A wise old marketing professor I used to know once said of education at SJSU: "Never have so many paid so much for so little and fought so hard for what little they got." I think the old marketing professor was a very If I may presume to speak for the School of Business, I might mention that we do indeed want informed and literate graduates, and we do not think general and we do not think general education interferes with the education of the troops.

Actually, we believe that general education will provide a decent base upon which we might be able to build something more than an ignorant baboon who, having lucked out and made money, thinks

he also gained status in the process. We don't feel greedy as a department or school. We feel an English professor is capable of teaching our communications course if he is willing. We also

believe historians have something to

responsibility for anything.

More importantly, a Business School without a university to support what it hopes to do is a very narrow creation. We hope to support the university where we can to and depend on other qualified in-structors to teach what they can.

The end result, which ultimately depends on the student, since education is not a spectator sport, we hope will be a reasonable welleducated person who has just begun to think and to read.

> **Edward Laurie** Chairman, Marketing/QS School of Business

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.

1)

3

__feature___

Bicyclists pedal coast-to-coast for a cause

Last July 1, SJSU student Mark Pasos broke away from his usual summertime routine for some free-wheeling, highriding adventure.

But it was not just the thrill of travel that inspired

Venning to pedal their bikes 3,500 miles from California to New York. About \$500, generated from trip sponsors, was donated to the Diabetes Society.

"We decided to then we decided to do it for the Diabetes Society,

In preparation for the 47-day trek, Pasos stashed many things into his 60pound backpack. Among them was a thermos filled with insulin and ice. Pasos is a diabetic.

"I tried to keep the insulin cold," Pasos said,

go bad, and as the trip wore into weeks, Pasos found himself using three times as much insulin as usual. 'My blood sugar level

wouldn't come down. I felt really tired and began losing a lot of weight."

riding through rural areas

freshice.

where it was hard to get

The insulin started to

Overall, Pasos lost \15 pounds on the trip. And it was not all smooth sailing. On the sixth day out, Pasos took a spill just outside of Alturas, Ca.

"We were going down a six percent three-mile grade. The weather was pretty stormy. My friend pulled out ahead while I was watching for cars. When I turned around, my weight shifted and the back weight shifted and the back

tire locked-up."
Pasos estimated that
the bike was travelling at 50 miles an hour when he

Months later, his badly skinned leg is still healing. Still, the duo managed to average 85 miles a day,

much of it through some mighty tough terrains.
"In Wyoming, we rode
9,450 feet up the side of the
Bighorn Mountains,"

Pasos recalled. While Yellowstone visiting National Park, the cyclists ate a bad can of beef stew, and consequently suffered through a bout of food

Perhaps it was this bad experience that led Pasos

to eat peanut butter.
At the start of the venture, Pasos carried with him a two-pound jar of peanut butter. In Min-nesota, he bought a four-

By the time the pair hit Wisconsin, Pasos' ad-diction had worked up into a serious habit; he bought only five-pound jars by the

But then there were heart-warming moments

One morning, Pasos and Venning pulled their bikes into a small Pennsylvania town, seeking a

repair shop.

There they met an 86year-old man who agreed to fix their bikes. The man's wife made them orange juice while they waited, and when the bicycles were fixed the old

man presented them with a bill of one dollar.

Pasos and Venning started to pedal off when they noticed the man had attached a pen and his name and address to their map board.

We were so touched that we turned around and rode back to thank him," Pasos said.

Pasos and Venning worked all summer



Pasos purchased for the ride cost \$400 alone. Even so, the two ran out of funds venture had to be cut short by five days.

Pasos was forced to

\$180 needed to buy plane

fare.
"We had purchased tickets for just a certain date before we left. But we days early and couldn't

Of all the places they traveled, Pasos was most impressed by Mt. Rushmore, he said, and least impressed by New York.

'New York is too busy for bikes.



to New York last summer THE SUPREME COURT III NEAR-CAMPUS IN DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE Spartan Daily derving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Cyclists Mike Venning, left, and Mark Pasos rode their bikes from California

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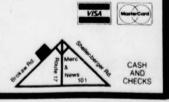
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Sports

Two-for-one football ticket sale

Tickets Saturday night's Homecoming game against Fullerton State are on sale at a two-forone price in the student

The regular cost of a single student ticket is

The decision to sell the ticket at the special price is "because of the great student support

for the team," Sports Information Director Lawrence Fan said.

Tickets are available only at the Athletic Ticket Office outside the Men's Gym.

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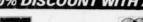
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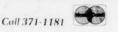
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Big first half carries SJSU



Nick wins again

SJSU's Nick Constantine (on the left above) has built up a reputation as a player that doesn't lose many head balls. In the action above, Constantine

Cardoso connects on two goals as Spartans improve to 9-1-1

By Mark J. Tennis

Staff Writer
Not even questionable officiating could stop the SJSU soccer team from jumping all over the UC-Santa Barbara Gauchos Sunday afternoon at Spartan

Despite being called for 15 fouls to the Gauchos four, the Spartans connected for four goals in the first half and went on to defeat Santa Barbara 4-1.

The victory was the Spartans fourth

straight and improved their record to 9-1-1.

The first half explosion was not apparent in the Spartans' two previous games when they began games sluggishly. "We took it to them right away," Giulio Bernardi, the team's leading scorer, said.

Sergio Cardoso also enjoyed the fast

"It seems like sometimes we score all our goals in the first half and sometimes all in the second half," Cardoso said. "It's much better to score them all in the first

Cardoso played a big role in the game against Santa Barbara as he scored the first two Spartan goals.

On his first goal nine minutes into the game, he headed a crossing pass from Tom Vischer and deposited the ball over the Gaucho goalie's head. Two minutes later, Gonzalo Sandoval sent a pass to Cardoso and the senior striker drilled the ball past the goalie again.

The Spartans third goal of the half was scored approximately four minutes later by Alex Guarachi, but the goal could prove to be costly for the Spartans because Guarchi twisted his foot on the play and had to leave the game.

"I faked the goalkeeper and my foot twisted," Guarachi said late in the game with his foot encased in ice. "But I took the

"It could be a ligament," Guarachi added. "I hope it isn't serious, but I don't know. I really want to be ready to play UCLA next week.

Dave Pickett then put the Spartans ahead 40 in the 37th minute of the half when he stole the ball in Santa Barbara's backfield and connected for a goal.

Santa Barbara's lone goal occurred just a minute later when Graham Wietherall scored off a rebound shot. On that play, Spartan goalie Ryan Moore made a diving save, but the ball trickled just out of his reach. Wietherall was standing at the right place and easily

In the second half, the Gauchos played the Spartans much tighter. Unfortunately for them, the Spartans also played tough defense resulting in a 4-1 final score.

"We're doing well," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said after the game, evaluating the team's play. "We played well in the first half, but it was a different ballgame in the second half. They made some good adjustments."

Menendez was also pleased with the return of Joe Pimentel and the play of reserves Nick Kupkow and Mike Thomas. Pimentel had been missing for the past few games due to a stress fracture of his

Another result of the victory could be a number one ranking for the Spartans on the West Coast because top-ranked USF lost to San Diego State and second-ranked UCLA was tied. Last week, the Spartans were tied with UCLA for the second spot in

The Spartans will seek victory number 10 tomorrow with a 7:30 p.m. match against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo at Municipal Stadium.

Athletic injuries: knee damage

Surgical technique speeds post-operative healing

The development of arthoscopic surgery a few years ago has revolutionized the treatment of knee injuries.

In the past, a doctor would have to operate to repair any kind of knee injury-either ligament or cartilage damage.

The operation would then leave the athlete out of

action for several months.

With the use of arthoscopic surgery, a doctor can now repaire cartilage damage without opening

be back on the playing field the next week. A torn ligament, however, must still be repaired through an operation.

Interest in knee inries is high right now in SJSU athletics because five performers have suffered ligament knee injuries in the past month. The five are football

rine five are football star Gill Byrd, soccer player Vanlee Waters and field hockey athletes Jeannie Gilbert, Carolyn Shears and Allison Mc-

SJSU men's athletic trainer Charlie Miller is

arthoscopic surgery works. "This arthoscope looks inside the knee through

small holes punctured on either side," Miller said. "If cartilage is only damaged, the arthoscope then minces up the car-tilage and removes it."

Unfortunately for

SJSU, the five athletes injured in the past month could not take full advantage of the arthoscope. They had ligament

damage One athlete who did take advantage of ar-thoscopic surgery was Tom Racanelli, a football player at Bellarmine High School

Racanelli suffered a knee injury in a pre-season practice. After arthoscopic surgery repaired torn cartilage. Racanelli was back on the field in ten

days.

The arthoscope also

The arthoscope also helps doctors better diagnose knee injuries.
"Doctors are recognizing anterior cruciates much earlier," SJSU women's athletic trainer Sue Anthony said. "If they are recognized later, then the knee ligament has to be reconstructed. It can't be repaired."

Arthoscopic surgery has definitely added a new twist in the repairing of summer, knee injuries.

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All Evening Movies will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium. All Matinees will be shown in the S.U. Ballroom. We hope that this change will help clear up the confusion.



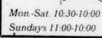
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SJSU battles Pacific

After being derailed by the University of California last week, SJSU's volleyball team will attempt to get back on track tonight at 7:30 when they take on the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Pacific, currently ranked eighth in the nation with an 8-6 record, was the pre-season favorite to win the Nor-thern California Athletic Conference.

As a result of the Lady Spartans' dismal showing against California, head coach Dick Montgomery sidering some line-up changes.

Montgomery is contemplating moving setter Joyce out to outside hitter, a position she played her first two SJSU is 1-1 in conference play and 7-8 overall.





Photo by Trici Mayeaux

Stickers down Chico

Two second half goals from freshman Melanie Johnson propelled SJSU's field hockey team to a 2-1 over Chico State Saturday morning at the South Campus field.

Chico State took the lead in the first half on a goal by Linda Lambert, but the Wildcats' mood was soon to match the gloomy weather in which the game was played.

Three minutes into the second half, Johnson struck for the first time on a goal with the assists credited to Sue Minkema and Bridget Ward.

Johnson scored her second goal of the match on a penalty stroke six minutes later.

Johnson's goals were the first of her collegiate

Statistically, the Spartans dominated Chico State. In corner shots, SJSU held a 7-1 advantage In shots on goal, the Spartans had a 20-4 edge, Johnson taking nine of

The victory now puts the season record for the Spartans at 4-1-2.

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ASK FOR GEORGE 294-0770 Sue Walker (center) tries to keep the ball away from three Chico State players in Saturday's 2-1 victory over the Wildcats. Walker is the Lady Spartans' leading scorer. SJSU plays next on Saturday against the University of the Pacific in

Stockton

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MAC showdown Saturday

Cal Bowl race taking shape

Fullerton State upset State edged the University past Western Michigan 15-of the Pacific 17-10 in PCAA 13. action Saturday night.
The wins lifted

Fullerton and Utah State to 1-1 and 2-0 records in the PCAA, respectively. Fresno State fell to 0-2

and is pretty much out of the California Bowl race UOP owns a 0-1 league mark.

The California Bowl will take place Dec. 19 in Fresno between the winners of the PCAA and the Mid-American Conference

In the MAC, Central Michigan and Toledo both won, setting up showdown on Saturday in Toledo for the league leadership.

Toledo easily defeated Fresno State 13-10 Eastern Michigan 42-7 and Saturday night and Utah Central Michigan squeaked

State won its first game, demolishing Northern Illinois 31-10 and Miami, Ohio tied Bowling Green at

Central Michigan, Toledo both 3-0

Central Michigan and Toledo both have 3-0 marks in the MAC.

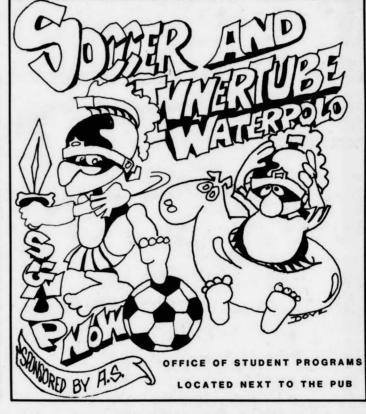
In other games, Kent

It was reported erroneously, last week that Bowling Green was tied for first place in the league.

Their record is 0-2-1.
In other MAC games on

Saturday, Kent State travels to Ball State, Bowling Green goes to Northern Illinois, Eastern Michigan visits Ohio University and Miami, Ohio hosts Western Michigan.

In the PCAA, the only other game besides the Fullerton-SJSU game Saturday at Spartan Stadium is the UOP-Long Beach State game at Anaheim Stadium.



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SUNDAY WORSHIP-at Campus Christian Center. Lutheran-10:45 a.m. Protestant 5:00 p.m. Catholic-4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Please call Campus Ministry (298 0204) for worship, coun-seling, programs, and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Firnbaber. Panella, Rev. Norb Firnhaber

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The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles will present a movie at 1 p.m. oday and tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The SJSU Concert Band will present a program at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the concert hall. The program will include works by Souza and Persichetti.

The Advertising Club will meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room

At 2:30 p.m. today Chet Davis will interview Ruth G. Watson, a representative of the Better Business Bureau, on KSJS.

Model United Nations will meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Asian Students in Action Now will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Asian-American office in Social Sciences Building.

University Committee in Solidarity will present a film entitled, "Hearts and Minds," a documentary on the Vietnam War, at 7 p.m. today in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 227

The Society of Women Engineers will present Dr. Aiken as a guest speaker on solar energy at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Engineering Building, room 132.

Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study at noon today in the S.U. Almaden Galatians will be studied.

SJSU's Linguistics Association will present Professor Robin Lakoff Professor from the University of California at Berkeley at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Council Chambers. Lakoff will speak on "Talking about Talking."

The ACM Computer Society will meet at 3:30 tomorrow Engineering Building, room 300 to discuss future

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at noon tomorrow in Engineering Building, room 317. A speaker will discuss "The New I.E." For more information, call Gabe Castillo at 996-1687.

Campus Ambassadors will meet at 1:45 p.m. today for a Bible study on the book of Ephesians. This non-demoninational study will be held in Engineering Building, room 332.

PRSSA will hold its October chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Guest speaker for the meeting is a public information officer for PG&E at Diablo

The Art Department will sponosor a lunch-time lecture with Helen and Newton Harrison at 11:30 today in the Art Building, room 127 (Gallery One). The topic will be "Transactions with

KSJS, FM 90.7, will host a live interview with Officers David Gonzales

and Mike Amaral of the University and San Jose Police departments at 2:30 p.m. today.

The Physics Department will hold a seminar at 1:30 p.m. today in Old Science Building, room 253. The speaker will be Robert K. Nesbit on "Resonances in Electron Scattering by Atoms and Molecules.

The Lady Spartans Basketball team is looking for an interested person to become manager. Work hours are from 1:30-4 p.m. daily. Call Rene Laverman, 277-3750, for an interview.

Intramural sports is taking sign-ups for innertube waterpolo now through Thursday in the nertube Student Programs and Services office.

Eric Luse. photographer for the San

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speak at 7:30 tonight at a meeting of the National Press Photographers Association in Journalism

Francisco Chronicle, will

Judge frees inmates at overcrowded jail

County judges worked ound the clock last weekend to release prisoners in a move designed to correct dangerously overcrowed conditions in the downtown Santa Clara County Jail.

Deputies were ordered by Superior Court Judge David Leahy Friday to release 100 prisoners over

The jail, built to house 546 prisoners, reached populations of up to 1,000 several times last week, said Sgt. Frank Navarro. He said 100 to 150 prisoners were released under the new criteria Leahy ordered.

Most of those released

were being held misdemeanor warrants for court dates and failure to pay parking citations, Navarro said. Judges reviewed every release he said. The jail

population was reduced to 768 by 7:30 a.m. yesterday. Donald James Cum-

mings, 25, accused of two

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other charges, and Rodolfo Loa, 28, charged with the attempted rape of a female SJSU student, were not among those released.

Leahy ordered releases after jail ad-minstrators said overpopulation in the jail was causing fights among the prisoners, some of whom

were sleeping on the floor. The three-day weekend threatened to increase the overcrowding since judges normally do not work on

"Of course it's still tense, but it's much im-proved," Navarro said. "It's more relaxed. There's definitely an improved atmosphere in the jail." Sherriff deputies were

diverted from patrol to work in the jail this weekend, he said. Yesterday one patrol of-ficer was still left at the Judges worked in shifts

at the jail to release prisoners considered not to be dangerous to themselves or others said Steve

pre-trial

Judges arrived at the jail at 2 a.m., 10 a.m., 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. during the weekend and stayed until the releases were completed he said.

A measure that could provide up to \$30 million over 20 years for jail construction in Santa Clara county was signed into law by Governor Edmund G.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Dom Cor-tese (D-San Jose), would allow each county to impose a \$1 surcharge for every \$10 in fines for criminal and moving violation convictions. It would also allow a \$1.50 surcharge on

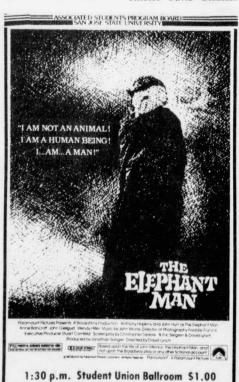
parking violations.
The money would be placed in a fund for the construction of jail expansion and improvement, detention facilites, juvenile halls, courtrooms and women's center, if the county opted for the program.

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