

Spartan Daily

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Gift checks may alleviate federal cutbacks

Government denies SHARE \$105,000

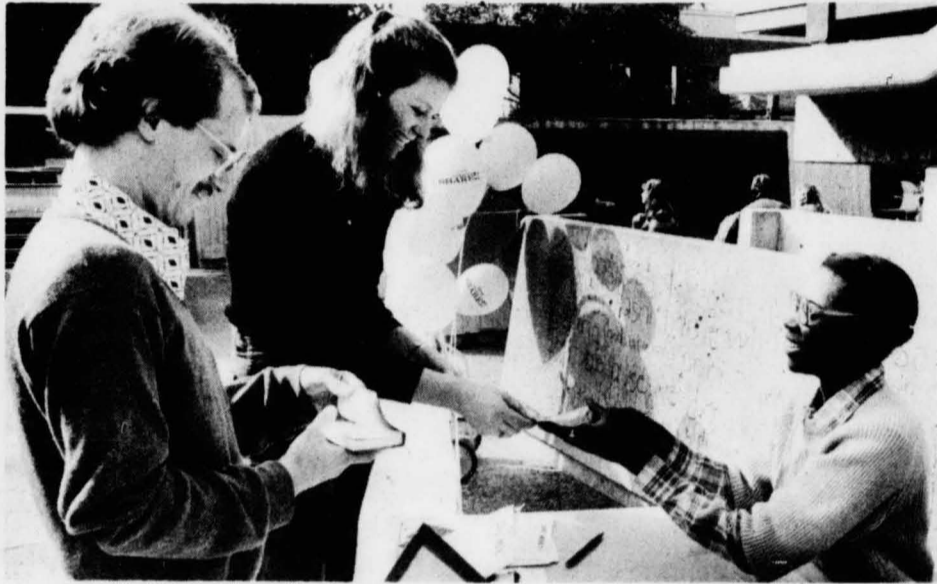


Photo by Marty Ikeda

With their share of government cutbacks, SHARE is selling gift checks to help alleviate the problem. Fraternities, sororities and other campus clubs are pulling together to help. From left to right is Eric Miller, Laurie Williams and Jackie Montague-Wynne looking over and purchasing the gift checks.

By Kris Eldred
Staff Writer

When it comes to sharing, the federal government just isn't anymore.

Operation SHARE, a program started at SJSU to provide elementary and high school students with volunteer tutors on a one-to-one basis, planned to receive a federal grant this year. Because of budget cutbacks, the program will not be getting an anticipated \$105,000.

Instead of giving up, however, Operation SHARE volunteers have decided to try and fund the program through foundation and corporation grants and selling coupon books.

The coupon books, called Gift Checks, are supplied by Hamrah and Associates of San Jose for a 50 per cent share of profits for \$5 per book. Coupons in the book entitle the holder to discounts at various stores and restaurants in the Santa Clara Valley.

At a profit of \$2.50 per book, SHARE volunteers will have to sell a lot of coupons to fund the county-wide program. SHARE has an estimated 1981-82 budget of \$250,000, according to Ron Zolezzi, assistant director.

Zolezzi is skeptical that SHARE will receive any federal help in the near future.

"Federal money is no longer available," he said. "(They) have consolidated a lot of programs and there is little chance of getting money for SHARE."

Zolezzi said that other methods of fund-raising will include requesting money from foundation grants, cor-

porations and school contracting.

Contracting, according to Zolezzi, calls for SHARE offering its services to schools for certain amounts of money depending on whether the school is contracted individually or as part of a district.

Though he could give no specific amount per school or per student that SHARE would charge, Zolezzi added that schools would be contracted for what they could afford.

The one-to-one program, currently hosting 372 tutors and tutees, was started at SJSU in 1966 by Gilbert Solano. Solano recruited volunteers from SJSU to help tutor children and, in 1968, the program was expanded to provide the present county-wide service.

From its beginning, SHARE has been funded by various grants on the local, state and federal levels. It has offices at SJSU, San Jose City College, Evergreen, Santa Rosa Junior college and California State University at Hayward. SHARE also has a central office in San Jose to head the other campus offices.

With the school contracts, fund-raisers and foundation grants, Zolezzi believes SHARE will continue operation.

"Our program has been successful enough to be continued," he said. "We have put together a program that is workable."

Zolezzi also commended the volunteers and their high amount of dedication, adding that the program has less than a 5 per cent drop-out rate of volunteers.

SJSU volunteers take SHARE as a class through the university. They can take from one to three units, depending on how many hours of tutoring are desired.

Overly denies making false police report

By Michael Liedtke
and Randy Paige
Staff Writers

Are eyewitnesses correct in saying that football star Bob Overly vandalized a blue light telephone, charges which the defensive end denies?

Or is a former football player who confessed to the crime yesterday telling the truth?

University police are trying to sort out this apparent contradiction, before asking the district attorney to file charges.

University police said they received a call at 12:19 a.m. Friday from a blue light telephone located on Ninth Street behind Markham Hall.

The caller said, "I'm being raped, I'm being raped," and then the line went dead, according to police.

When officers arrived at the scene, they found the receiver had been ripped from the telephone.

At the same moment the rape report came into police headquarters, an officer in the 10th Street garage called for assistance for a burglary in progress, police said. But none was available since all on-duty officers responded to the reported rape.

In connection with the false report, university police incident report No. 16437 states: "False report, vandalism, reported rape in progress and ripping phone receiver from phone box, witnesses said Overly, Robert Keith was responsible."

Overly denies committing the crimes. Police said the incident could result in charges of false

reporting of an emergency and vandalism.

Both crimes are misdemeanors. In California, the false reporting of an emergency carries a maximum penalty of one year in county jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Police said an individual other than Overly did come into headquarters yesterday and admit to disconnecting the telephone. However, police refused to identify the person.

However, friends of Overly told the Daily that a friend of Overly's, a former SJSU football player, yesterday claimed responsibility for the phone disconnection.

Both Overly and his friend told police they were together at the crime scene.

Until yesterday's confession, Overly had been the department's main suspect.

Overly told the Daily after the Spartans' victory over the University of Pacific Saturday that he was innocent of all charges made against him.

"I'm not going to say a single word (about the incident)," he said. "If they arrest me, it's just going to be false arrest and I'm taking it to court. I'm going to sue the (university) police department. I'm coming down on them. And if the Daily prints anything (about the incident), I'm going to sue them too."

Sources close to Overly said the 6-foot-1 senior insisted in private conversations that he is being framed.

"He was with three other guys, but he didn't do it," said one of Overly's close friends, who

requested anonymity. "He is covering up for them. The reason they (the police) say it was Bob is because they know who he is. The cops don't believe him because of his crazy reputation."

Overly hasn't revealed who committed the crime, according to

the source, because he "wants the cops to figure it out for themselves. He is being very strong-minded about it."

Eyewitnesses testified that they did not see Overly talk over the blue light telephone. The man who police said confessed to the vandalism did



Photo by Gary Feinstein

SJSU defensive end Bob Overly

not confess to making the false rape report.

But police investigators are scrutinizing the tape recording automatically made at police headquarters when the blue light phone system is used. They believe the tape may provide evidence as to the identity of the caller.

As SJSU's left defensive end, Overly has been one of the cornerstones on the Spartans' defense. He has notched a team-high 13 quarterback sacks and has assisted on four others.

He played an instrumental role in SJSU's upsets over Stanford and California, recording eight-and-one-half sacks in the two games.

Overly was considered to be an All-American candidate until he sustained a back injury in the Spartans' fifth game, hampering his effectiveness.

Overly, a 21-year-old business management major, came to SJSU in 1980 after transferring from Snow Junior College in Utah.

Overly has acquired a reputation for eccentric behavior during his two years on campus.

In spring of 1980, he attempted to drive a motorcycle up the center stairwell in one of SJSU's brick dormitories. Overly said he did it to alleviate boredom in the residence hall, according to a San Jose Mercury-News article.

Overly was evicted from the residence halls in fall, 1980, for one academic year, according to Housing Director Cordell Koland. Koland refused to reveal the reasons for Overly's eviction.

Overly was reaccepted into the dorms this fall and presently lives in

Markham Hall.

Friday morning's false rape report diverted police from an actual crime in progress.

Officer Mike Kurvers was making a routine check of the 10th Street garage when he heard suspicious noises, police said.

The officer said he saw two men, one carrying a garage door opener in one hand and a cassette player in the other, according to Sgt. William Lane of the university police.

Kurvers called for assistance and then approached the two men, calling for them to halt, according to reports. Police said when the officer found himself between the two men, they started walking away from him and he was concerned about turning his back on one of them.

He then apprehended one of the suspects, but was not able to detain the other since no assistance arrived, police said.

Herbert Hernandez Dominguez, 30, of Rio Chico Drive, was arrested on suspicion of burglary and possession of stolen property, police said. Dominguez was reportedly carrying a cassette player which was later identified as having been stolen from a nearby car.

Dominguez is not believed by police to be a student. Two other automobiles were broken into that night in the garage, but nothing was reported missing from the two vehicles.

Officers said they found a steak knife in one of the vehicles. The owner of the automobile said the knife did not belong to him, according to police.

Committees evaluate cash-raising projects

Two Student Union committees are assessing several areas in the union to determine if space is available for revenue-generating projects.

The committees have discussed adding an automated bank teller, a unisex hair shop, a post office and a ticket outlet to the Student Union.

An overall survey of the union will be conducted to "see if all the spaces are being utilized to their maximum efficiency," said Kevin Johnson, house committee chairman.

Three areas in particular are being looked at: The A.S. Business Office, the A.S. Program Board Office and the A.S. Office.

Because the business office is located in a "highly visible, high traffic area" on the main level of the Union, "it's a prime spot for walk-in customers," Johnson said.

"It's suited to the curious," he said. "Most people don't enter an office just to look around. That's why Spartan Shops located the cafeteria on the middle level."

Johnson said the committees do not wish to take space away from the various student services already located in the building, but to "re-allocate" their spaces for "better use."

Rent fees garnered from these areas would be put into the S.U. general fund for upkeep of the facility and to help

hold registration fees down, Johnson said.

The upper kitchen behind the S.U. Ballroom is an area Johnson is "personally" concerned about.

"It's (the kitchen) a very large space filled with equipment owned by the Student Union," he said. "But no one cooks there. As far as I know, it's only used for catering banquets in the ballroom but not on any regular basis."

Johnson also noted the evaluation of the upper kitchen was a low priority item and did not expect any changes to the area any time in the immediate future.

Student Union Director Ron Barrett said a staff committee was "not as interested" in the upper kitchen but was considering the area as an alternative.

The house committee, Johnson said, hopes to survey the students to find out what types of shops and services they would like to see brought into the union.

A year ago a similar survey concluded that students were "overwhelmingly" in favor of the installation of a hair shop and automatic bank teller, Barrett said.

However, the board at that time decided not to take action, he said.

Before any board action is taken this year, according to Johnson, all parties involved in the proposed relocations will be notified.



Photo by Bob Bernardo

Bonzo goes ape about teach-in

"Guerilla Theatre" was staged by Professor Bob Gliner's Sociology 115 class Monday afternoon to publicize the "Defense Spending And You" teach-in held that evening. The play-let featured Trici Mayeau (left) as Miss Neutron Bomb, Craig Toomay as M.C. Ronald Reagan, and Dianne Palla as Miss M.X. Missile, and parodied beauty pageants, award shows, and the U.S. defense policy.

forum

Stockman's confession-- no apology necessary

David Stockman should be applauded for his honesty, a quality not often found in a politician. In an interview with a journalist, Stockman openly criticized Reagan's economic plan. The 35-year-old Director of the Office of Management and Budget should



By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

be commended by the American public for the article in the Atlantic Monthly.

William Greider's article publicized Stockman's misgivings of Reagan's economic plan. The article explained why Stockman was not as happy and optimistic as others had been after Congress agreed on the budget cut.

In the aftermath of the publication, people are saying Stockman deceived the President of the United States, members of Congress and the American public.

Stockman is being criticized for his integrity. All he

brought up questions about his loyalty to the president. Public information is more important than presidential prestige.

Even if that plan had been workable, it is not working now. The public does not have the same perception of the plan it had before the article was published.

If Stockman had been loyal, there would have been a false impression still existing in the public's eyes.

But the truth was more important.

Stockman still backs the president's program. He just does not believe it will result in a balanced budget by 1984.

What's wrong with that belief? There are probably many others who back Reagan, but do not believe the budget can be balanced.

Stockman's doubts expressed in the magazine article were similar to many economists who did not think Reagan's program could deliver its promised results on schedules. Promises have been broken before.

Unfortunately for Stockman, he has been a popular figure in the media. He abandoned his plan to reduce Social Security benefits. He lost the fight for a major cut in defense spending and stopped his plans for a \$16 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts. All of this has put him in the spotlight previously.

It's too bad his honesty led to strict limits being placed on him. The Reagan administration is going to place strict limits on him so he can no longer make economic

Telling the truth about the economic plan about his loyalty brought up questions

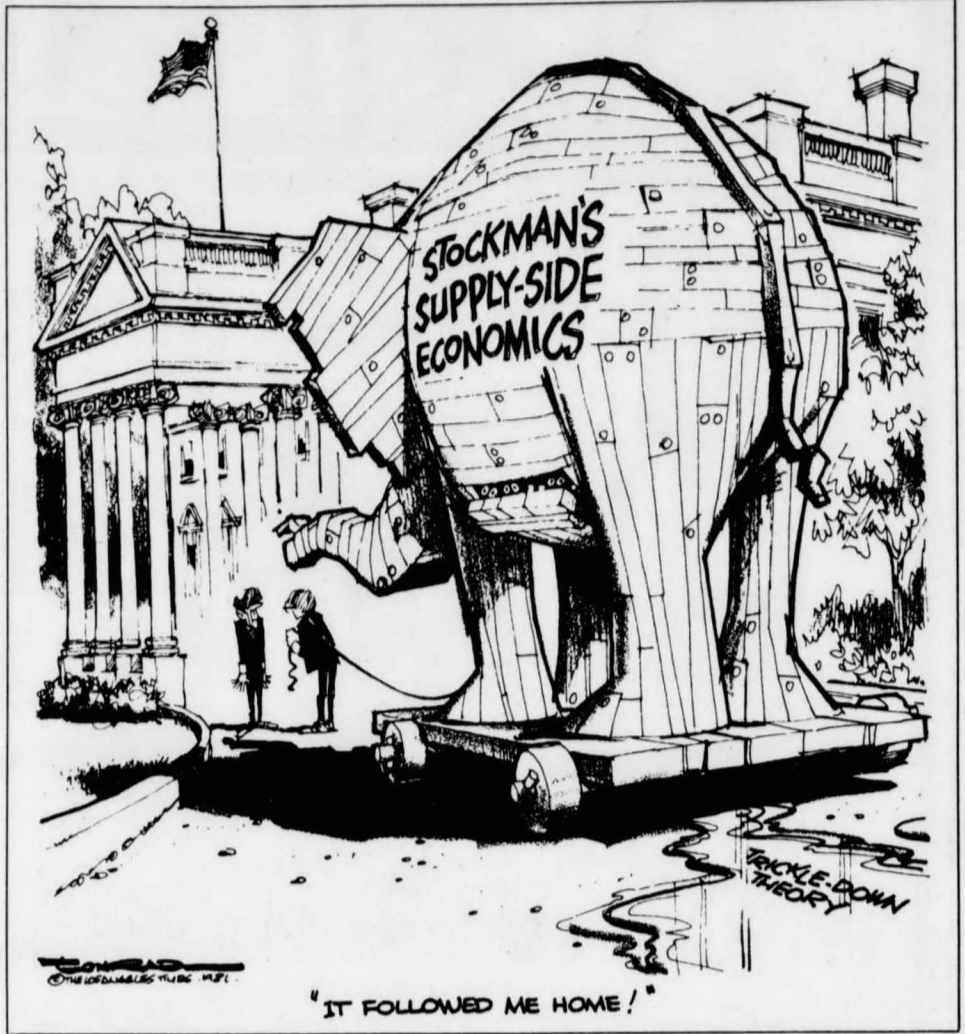
did was suggest that tax cuts and budget reductions of a certain amount and the goal of a balanced budget by 1984 were incompatible. He knew it all along.

Stockman told Greider that the economic plan is unrealistic, which was the right thing to do.

Stockman's telling the truth about the economic plan

forecasts or recommend massive tax increases to reduce future deficits.

Fortunately, Reagan did not accept Stockman's resignation. But Stockman should not have had to apologize for telling the truth.



Supreme Court decision opens \$ floodgates

If money does indeed talk, the Supreme Court's decision upholding the legality of a technique devised



By Greg Garry
Staff Writer

by the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee to channel funds to state senate campaigns has

given greenbacks an even more powerful and eloquent voice in politics than it had before.

The technique works like this. Because of federal election laws, rigid limits have been placed on how much an individual or an organization can contribute to a candidate in a federal election. An individual can contribute no more than \$1,000 to a single candidate and up to \$25,000 for a group of candidates.

Political Action Committees (PACs) can give up to \$5,000 to a single candidate in a primary and \$5,000 in a general election. Because

of this, the Republican National Senatorial Campaign Committee can't legally spend money on its own for Senate campaigns.

Enter the creative talents of campaign finance lawyers to get around the law. The technique they came up with makes it possible for the national committee to spend money on behalf of state parties that designate the national committee as the state parties' surrogates. All this crap is known as an agency agreement.

The upshot of all this means that the national committee can come to the rescue of a financially un-

dernourished senate campaign.

The battle over this issue dates back to 1980 when the Federal Election Commission gave a favorable ruling to the Republican committee, which in turn responded by pumping \$2.7 million into Senate races across the country. The Democratic Party challenged the decision of the commission, and the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled the agency agreement illegal.

The Supreme Court saw fit to overturn this decision thereby opening the floodgates for campaign contributions. This will only make it

easier for groups such as the National Conservative Political Action Committee to target specific senators for defeat.

This is exactly what happened to Senate democratic liberals such as George McGovern in South Dakota and Birch Bayh in Indiana. They were both defeated in their bids for re-election after the conservative committee announced a \$2 million campaign which targeted liberal senators for defeat.

Most PACs view Senate campaigns as pivotal in giving them a powerful voice in legislative

decision. In view of the recent jellyfish imitation the Senate pulled in approving the AWACs sale, their faith seems to be well-founded.

Grumman Corporation, the aerospace and defense giant, uses its PAC to target members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

With the Supreme Court's look the other way attitude with respect to the power of money in politics, we can look forward to more PAC shark attacks on senators such as Alan Cranston who have the guts to vote their conscience instead of their pocketbook.

the mailbag

Daily 'ignores' Veterans' Day

Editor: I was disappointed that the Spartan Daily made no mention of Veteran's Day in its Nov. 11 issue. The purpose of this holiday is not to

glorify war but to honor the men who gave of themselves in the defense of our country. No greater public service can be asked of by any government, and no greater personal sacrifice can be made by any citizen who answers the public need.

Veteran's Day evolved from Armistice Day, a commemoration of the truce that ended WWI. In a

sense, this holiday is a celebration of peace. The public recognizes the peacemakers as the surviving veterans and their fallen brothers who suffered as the ultimate sacrifice.

What of our fathers and grandfathers who had to reach deep within themselves to fight the arduous battles of Korea, WWII and WWI?

Are these men not worthy of a tribute to acknowledge their accomplishments?

What of the Vietnam veterans, participants in a politically unpopular war, who have suffered criticism and ridicule from an indifferent society? These men, average citizens like you and me, were not responsible for the war but they felt a responsibility to their country. They did the job that many in our society ran away from, and as a result, these veterans endured battlefield horrors that we could never imagine. These men should not be ignored.

A small thank you on our behalf would be a step in the right direction.

Mike Firpo
Accounting
freshman

while that person scrapes up his car and two other cars before giving up and moving on.

By the time you get to the top you are considering how a murder charge would look on your record. But you are late as it is and you let him off.

This has happened to me time and time again, and I have finally had it. I want to give some advice for all the Seventh Street virgins out there. If you decide to venture in after 9 a.m., go straight to the top without delay. The drivers behind you will thank you.

Ken Ferguson
Business Management
sophomore

Sluggish drivers hamper parking

Editor: This letter is for everyone who uses the Seventh Street garage on a regular basis. How many times has this happened to you? You drive up, get your quarters in as fast as you can, and hope that you can get to the top as quickly as possible for you have a 9:30 class across campus, and the time is now 9:30.

What invariably happens? You manage to get behind someone who has never ventured into the garage before in their life.

Your aggravation builds quickly because you know what's going to happen. That poor ignorant soul is going to creep along at two mph, and brake at every aisle looking for a space that is not going to be there. This is the way it goes all the way to the top if you are lucky enough not to have that person get into one of those spaces along the wall.

When will people learn that you cannot put a six-foot-wide car into a space five feet wide? Obviously these people have not taken physics, so it doesn't seem impossible to them. So you and 25 other cars wait

Career planning center lauded

Editor: Arthur Clark, a famous science fiction writer, once said, "The future just ain't what it used to be." The message is, of course, clear. In a rapidly changing world, where the present turns into the past all too quickly, we have only the future to deal with.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Career Planning and Placement Center for being concerned with students' futures. Under the direction of Jerry Brody, the C.P.P.C. provides a multitude of excellent and helpful services. I urge all students to take advantage of this important resource.

Chris Ungson
Political Science
senior

Illegal aliens aid American people

Editor: If Wade Barber could look at the other side of the coin, he wouldn't be making outrageous proposals like

creating government programs to contract work to foreigners that are considered "undesirable" by American citizens.

First of all, with Reagan's budget cuts being as drastic as they are, who's going to start a government program to fulfill such an ideal?

Secondly, Wade seems to be oblivious to the so-called "menial work" that is performed by many illegal aliens. Does he have any idea of how most of the food he eats gets from the field to his table or how his plaid shirts are put on the store racks?

If there are eight million unemployed American citizens due to the fact that they won't accept "undesirable, menial work," that's their tough luck. They shouldn't be fortunate enough to receive benefits.

Large agribusiness, among others, make huge profits by hiring illegal aliens due to the unjust wages and lack of benefits given to workers. If anyone needs to be sued, it is these profit makers rather than the government. It is because of them that many illegals are forced to receive aid from government sources.

American citizens benefit greatly from the work performed by illegal aliens - which is something that is greatly overlooked. If controlling one's nation by limiting immigration is to occur, it needs to begin by investigating those businesses profiting from immigrant workers, rather than closing the border and neglecting our neighbors of any opportunity in the United States.

Shauna Fairclough
Liberal Studies
senior

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.



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Reserve Book Room uses zebra label to improve flow

By Wade Barber
Staff Writer

To ensure improved distribution of books and magazines, the Reserve Book Room now requires that all students checking out materials have a zebra label affixed to their campus service card.

Students may obtain the striped computer system label in either the main library or the Reserve Book Room. They must have a campus service card affixed with a current semester fee sticker, according to Dorothy Yale, head of library circulation.

The zebra label is part of a circulation system being implemented in campus libraries to allow faster, more thorough checks of books and their locations, Yale said.

More than 10,000 SJSU students and faculty members have made the changeover to the zebra system, Yale said, since it began at the start of this semester. The Reserve Book Room is currently completing 100 changeovers per day, in an effort to bring more students into the system.

According to Yale, it was noticed that many students using the Reserve Book Room did not have the zebra labels affixed to their cards. Library officials noted that many students using the Reserve Book Room do not frequent the main library and thus were not included in the computerized zebra system.

Also, the zebra labels ensure that users of the Reserve Book Room are SJSU students and not students from other campuses.

"The Reserve Book Room is for SJSU students," said Loretta Reiss, library assistant.

Only SJSU students will be eligible to receive the zebra label, meaning that other students will be unable to check out the materials, Reiss said.



"This will better ensure that students will be able to locate needed materials," she said. Students not holding a campus service card may contact the Service Card Office, located in Library North, room 124.

Students who did not receive fee stickers may pick them up at the Cashier's Office. There will be a \$2 replacement charge for lost stickers.

A.S. officer appoints executive assistant

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

Ranjan Charan, former A.S. director of intercultural affairs and chairman of the budget committee, is again involved with A.S. as A.S. Vice President Andy Arias' executive assistant.

Charan said he works 10 to 15 hours per week at \$4 per hour doing research for Arias.

Also, part of his job is working with the A.S. visitation program. Charan said he has been doing scheduling work for the A.S. board members to visit some of the services sponsored through the A.S. budget.

Arias did not hire Charan until late in the semester because he was not sure he needed an assistant, according to Charan.

One of Charan's goals as assistant is to get "more information across" to students about what A.S. does.

"Students don't get to know a lot about A.S.," he said.

Charan cited the Recreation and Events Center as an example.

"It's the biggest thing this semester and will probably be the biggest thing next semester," he said.

The issue is not whether or not the students want the center, he said, but how it will be paid for.

"At the moment, no one is saying anything except it's a good idea and we should pay for it," Charan said.

Charan said he finished his graduation requirements for his political science major last semester. However, he did not file for graduation.

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SUPERMAN II

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Pi Kappa Alpha set to auction off 'slaves'

Tired of bake sales, car washes and raffles? The pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha will auction off themselves as part-time slaves tonight.

The auction will begin at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 499 S. Fifth St. Students can come to bid for the services of the 16 pledges serving as slaves.

"We want to raise money for our pledge

project," said George Adzich, pledge class vice president. "We're going to build a carport for the fraternity firetruck."

Pi Kappa Alpha's symbol has been a fire truck since 1952, according to fraternity pledge Guy Timmons.

Slaves will serve the highest bidder for three hours. The time and day of services is to be arranged between the bidder and the "slave."

Slaves will do yard work and general help, which includes anything that is legal and not harmful to the slaves, according to Adzich.

"We decided to have a slave auction," Adzich said, "because we thought it would be easy. We really need a carport for our firetruck. It'll be starting to rain soon."

Doors will open at 8:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.



Marathon comic shows Guinness routine at Pub

Comedian Will Durst, who is in the Guinness Book of World Records for performing stand-up comedy for more than 16 continuous hours, will perform at 8 tonight in the Spartan Pub.

Durst, originally from Milwaukee, has been in the Bay Area for the past two years, playing nightclubs such as the Punchline and the Holy City Zoo in San Francisco.

Two other comedians, Rick Reynolds and Steven Pearl, will appear with Durst.

Reynolds placed first in the 1980 Oregon Stand-up Comedy Competition. He has been doing stand-up comedy for the past 14 months.

Before comedy, Reynolds was the publisher of a humorous newspaper which parodied a Portland,

Ore. publication. He also had done acting for television commercials in Oregon and hopes to continue his acting in the Bay Area.

Pearl, originally from New York, has been performing in the Bay Area two years.

He is a Jewish-style comic, while Durst centers his act around political humor.

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Voice in collective bargaining

Students join negotiations

By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer

Collective bargaining between the faculty and trustees of the California State University and Colleges system will soon have an added element: students.

The law which allows employers to form unions and engage in collective bargaining stipulates that a student representative has the right to be present.

In order to get those representatives, the California State Student Association is asking each of the 19 CSUC campuses to recommend one student for inclusion on the student committee.

Of these 19 students, the student association's Collective Bargaining Com-

mittee will choose five to 10 students to represent the students' interests at the collective bargaining meetings.

Although students have been given a place in the bargaining process, "They're just there for input," according to Jim Rowen, A.S. board member.

Rowen, who also serves as SJSU's director of California State Affairs, said any students interested in applying for the post should contact him.

"The ideal student," according to Bill Klein, chairman of the Collective Bargaining Committee, will be "forceful, yet tactful, knowledgeable, yet willing to learn, a self-starter, and still a good team member."

Klein also added that the positions "call

for some work," such as analyzing contract proposals and meetings with negotiators, but "it could be a great career-related experience."

Students participating in the contract negotiations will not be paid, although they will be reimbursed for travel expenses.

They will also receive specialized training enabling them to understand the bargaining process.

The frequency and location of the meetings has not yet been established.

Students interested in being SJSU's representative should contact Rowen at the A.S. Office before the Nov. 30 deadline, where they can also pick up an information packet.

Si Se Puede group plans improvements for downtown area

After nearly two years since its inception, the Si Se Puede project is accomplishing many of its goals.

Through the coordinated efforts of community groups, local schools and the university, the project is seeking to alleviate the problems of downtown San Jose.

"It Can Be Done" is the literal translation of Si Se Puede, and most people involved are beginning to believe that motto.

The project goal is stated in the groups evaluation packet. It calls for working with schools, governmental and social service agencies, law enforcement, community-based organizations and neighborhood residents to identify and meet community needs and improve quality of life.

With goals as far-reaching as those, a cooperation is needed to get the job done.

SJSU students from various fields work as interns in forming in-

terdisciplinary teams that work in the community to help children to develop confidence and like themselves.

This semester two interdisciplinary teams have been working at local schools and are finding that they have much to offer, regardless of their particular field of study, said Sam Bozzo, campus coordinator for the project.

Some of the interns are social work majors, but the program is not limited. Art, recreation and nursing majors have also been able to offer a wide variety of help with ideas unique to each of their fields.

David Aikman, project coordinator, said he is surprised so many groups have become involved and are working together in-

stead of against each other in "meetings which only produce debate and more meetings."

The biggest advantage for interns is that they get experience in the field and "that makes the intern feel good about themselves and helps break down the barriers that exist between educators and the field of study," said Aikman.

The Si Se Puede project is now looking for interns for next semester.

"We've recently thought of many fields like journalism, industrial arts and others in which we could use interns," said Aikman.

Those interested in working as interns and improving the downtown area should call Richard Whitlock at 277-2685.

May close if halls not kept clean

Center requests funds for janitors

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

SJSU's Child Development Center, located in St. Paul's Methodist Church on 10th Street, will have to close down if it does not receive money to pay for a janitor.

According to center representatives the church is reconsidering its contract with the center because the church hall is not being kept clean.

"If we can get the money, the problems with the people we rent from can be eliminated," said Cathy Crisp, center president.

The A.S. Special Allocations Committee recommended the center be given \$1,535, or \$307 per month to pay for five months of janitorial service.

Crisp said the students who send their children to the center for day care could not attend SJSU if the center did not exist.

"The reason the janitorial service is essential is so we can keep going to school," she said.

Crisp said parents have tried looking for another facility and have also tried cleaning the center themselves. These attempts, however, have not succeeded, according to Crisp.

Crisp said most of the parents are single and carry full loads at SJSU. Many work full-time, as well, she said.

"We have looked and looked and so far had no luck in finding another facility," Crisp said. "You can't just use any building because of state regulations."

State regulations require 35 square feet of area per child indoors and 75 square feet per child outdoors. The church hall contains 9,000 square feet. Fifty-five children currently attend the



Melba Lyons and Cathy Crisp of the Child Development Center appear before the Special Allocations Committee Monday seeking funds to pay for janitorial services. Representatives of St. Paul's Church, where the group's inability to keep the facilities clean.

Photo by Jocelyn Williams

center.

When asked by the committee if a student from SJSU could be hired for the janitorial job, Melba Lyons, center director, called the work "a bit overwhelming for a student who is not qualified."

Currently cleaning the center is a teachers' aide, according to the representatives. Crisp said the aide "does sometimes dual-sometimes triple duty."

"We need someone who will do a professional job," she said.

"The church really wants a thorough job done," Lyons added.

The \$1,535 recommended for the janitorial service must receive the A.S. Board of Director's

approval today in the S.U. Council Chambers before it can be spent.

The center is funded through the A.S. budget.

Also at the Special Allocation meeting, the Administration of Justice Club was given \$100 to buy whistles for distribution on campus later this semester.

The club wants to give away whistles to promote public safety on campus, according to representative Gus Robinson, Jr.

Clark Meadows, committee member and A.S. director of business affairs, suggested to Robinson that the club distribute half the whistles in the daytime and half during the evening to night students.

Last year, the club conducted a similar program. The members, however, donated the money to buy 50 whistles which were then distributed during the day.

The club does not have to appear before the board today because allocations of \$200 or less do not need board approval.

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feature

Travelers see America through different eyes

Travel study students try college in Europe

By Tamera Casias
Staff Writer

Crescent rolls, the Eiffle Tower, clogs, windmills, spaghetti and gondolas are all part of the SJSU travel study experience.

Three students who think a complete college education includes traveling to a different culture are Caroline Gilmore, Bonnie Bennett and Jim Kirk.

Now doing Art History graduate work at SJSU, Gilmore spent the 1979-80 school year in Italy.

"I'm an art history student," Gilmore said. "I wanted to study where the Renaissance art is at."

Gilmore was not fluent in Italian before her journey. The only Italian the curly brown-haired girl knew was what she learned in one year of classes.

Once, while traveling to Naples with a roommate, Gilmore recalls meeting some American sailors who didn't speak Italian.

Gilmore and her roommate, then fluent in Italian, pretended not to understand English. Although the sailors never discovered the women's true nationality, native Italians on the dock saw through their American-accented Italian.

"One older woman listened to everything we said," Gilmore laughed. "It was great hearing what the sailors had to say about us, when they didn't think we understood English!"

"Italians can tell Americans two ways," Gilmore said. "By the shoes they wear and by the way they walk."

American tourists always wear very com-



Caroline Gilmore relaxes at a sidewalk cafe in Italy where she spent a year studying art history.

Gilmore took an apartment in Florence with three American girls from Fresno, San Francisco and San Luis Obispo.

The cost of living in Italy is much less than other European countries, she said.

During her year in Italy, Gilmore traveled through both Northern Italy, Zurich, Switzerland and Vienna, Austria.

school in another country has helped me learn how to learn," Gilmore confided.

"History and literature backgrounds are stronger for students in Italy than in America," Gilmore said.

"There is a tremendous contrast in Florence between the old and the new," Gilmore continued. "Fashion is very strong."

"The thing to do at night is stroll around and look at window displays."

"The windows are gorgeous," Gilmore said. "The modern chrome and lighted display windows are built into old stone buildings."

"The professors at the school were of good quality and the classes are very concentrated."

"You either keep up your GPA or you're out of the program."

For the year in Italy, Gilmore was required to carry 30 units.

"It's not a trip to just see Italy," Gilmore said.

Jim Kirk, an SJSU International Business student, lived in a suburb of Copenhagen, Denmark, from August 1980 to July 1981. He spent an extra month in Europe after school ended.

Attending school for international business and economics, Kirk studied Danish in Stanford's language lab before going abroad.

"I went through the program for the challenge," Kirk said.

activities, according to Kirk. There is no student union or campus center.

During his European travels, Kirk visited all the European countries except Spain and Portugal.

"Academics can be accelerated in Denmark," Kirk said. "It was great to be able to take a look at America through the eyes of another country."

"The Danes think of the U.S. in terms of foreign policy," Kirk continued. "During the presidential elections, most Danish people thought of Reagan as a war-monger; they wanted Carter to win."

"The news of John Lennon's death was also a very big deal in Denmark," Kirk said. "There was a lot of personal grief among the students."

Twenty-one-year-old Bonnie Bennett went to France for the 1980-81

pays the tuition for the students in the program, according to Bennett. The cost of the trip depends solely on the country chosen by the student.

"The way of teaching in Europe is different from SJSU," Bennett said. "You can't argue over grades there."

"The instructors have the last word," she continued. "They aren't worried about telling students to 'shut up.'"

"Campus activities are much more political," Bennett said. "If travel study students get involved politically, they are thrown out of the program."

"The French see voting as their duty, rather than their right," Bennett commented. "The Reagan-Carter election results were on French television all night."

"The French

You either keep up your GPA or you're out of the program

school year. Although she could read and write French fairly well through high school and college classes, it took her a while to speak French correctly.

Bennett lived in the city of Aix-en-Provence and attended the university of Aix-Marseille, living in the school dormitory.

"Twenty-five percent of the city was comprised of students," Bennett said.

Bennett stayed in Europe an extra month to travel before returning to SJSU to continue studying French.

Along with a Christmas trip to England, Bennett hitchhiked to Spain for a week.

"Hitchhiking is very common in Europe," Bennett confided. "The people who pick you up are usually very nice."

Bennett and friends traveled to Italy a lot on weekends. "Italy is very inexpensive and fun," Bennett said.

A year's expenses and travel cost Bennett \$5,200. The State of California



Bonnie Bennett studied French in France for a year through an SJSU program.

Bennett exclaimed. "The American way of dress really stands out."

The Continuing Education office in Mass Communications and Advertising Building has 14

different travel study programs. There are different schools in Europe to fit each students major and interests. Students do not need to be a language major.

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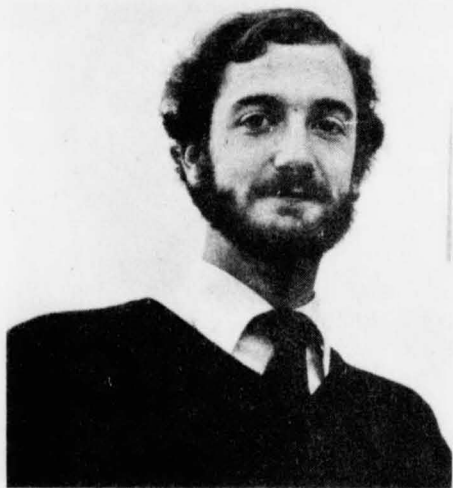


Photo by Jocelyn Williams

Jim Kirk is back from a year in Denmark where he studied International Business.

fortable walking shoes, she said, which are inevitably "ugly." According to Gilmore's perception, Americans walk with a very assured "cool" pace.

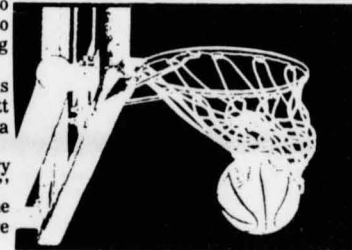
The four roommates traveled through eight countries during Christmas vacation, including Russia and Greece.

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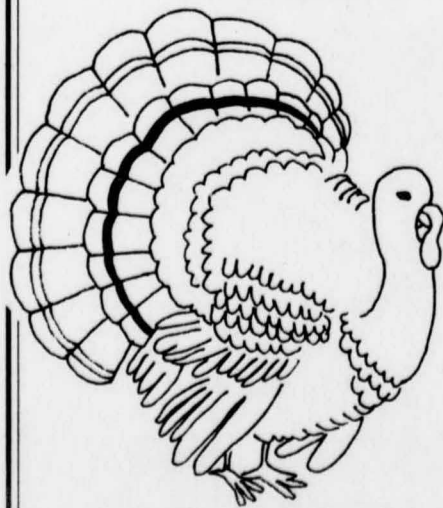
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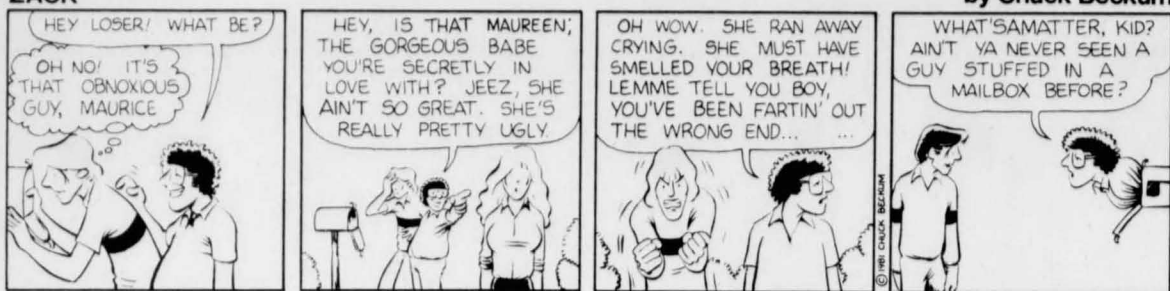
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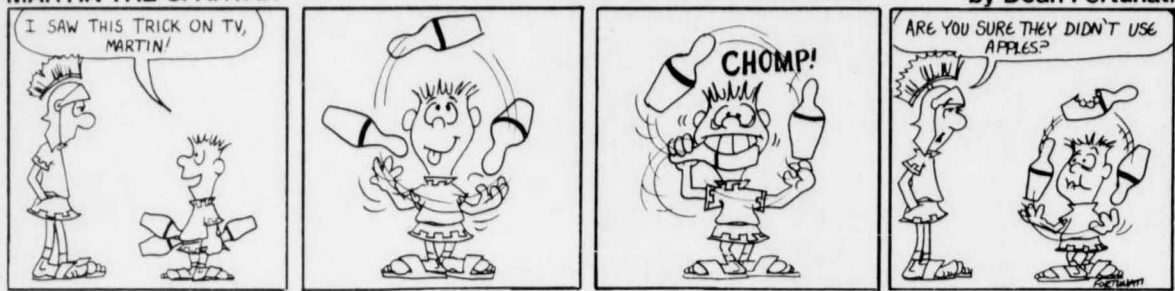
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Student association attempts to bombard Governor with mail

By Julie Pitta
Staff Writer

The California State Student Association has begun a campaign to send 75,000 postcards to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. The cards express opposition to cuts in the California State University and Colleges system budget. Brown cut the 1981-82 CSUC budget by 2 percent or \$20 million. The cut prompted a \$46 per student fee increase for spring 1982 at SJSU. The governor also proposed a 5 percent, \$50 million slash of the CSUC budget for 1982-83. The postcards being distributed at all 19 system campuses bear a message

claiming Brown's cut is unfair in that the CSUC cuts constitute 30 percent of the state's 1981-82 deficit. Combined with the proposed 1982-83 cut, CSSA predicts, "Fees will rise, enrollment will drop and quality will suffer." Jim Rowen, CSSA representative for SJSU, will coordinate the northern California campaign. Rowan will monitor the status of each campus' campaign and will seek the support of alumni, teachers' unions and community members sitting on university advisory boards. "Filling out a postcard is the easiest method of

releasing the frustration and energy brought on by the budget cuts and fee increase," he said. Rowen added that Brown has shown no leadership in seeking raised revenues to cope with the state's fiscal problems. Paul Cashman, statewide CSSA chairman, said he is "disappointed that the system failed to approach this budget crisis with more creativity." Cashman, student member of the Chancellor's task force formed to review the 1981-82 CSUC budget, is opposed to the student fee raise recommended by the group and implemented by the Chancellor. The \$46 increase will make up \$14 million of the reduction. He had advocated closing campuses for a specified period of time or making emergency reductions in salaries as alternatives to the increase.

Equipment was 'mysteriously inoperable'

Friday the 13th film attracts bad luck

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

Kevin Johnson's advertising campaign said "Ready to push your luck?" Little did he know it would be his own. According to Johnson, A.S. Program Board films chairman, Friday the 13th's screening of "Psycho" and "The Howling" at Morris Dailey Auditorium was "the single worst show I've run in terms of technical problems." The crowd of about 160 entered the auditorium to watch the 8 p.m. showing of "Psycho." The movie started, and restarted, without sound as the projectionist switched reels, only to have the projector burn about four holes in the film. According to Johnson, who refused to sound superstitious, the projectors "were just not working." Part of the problem was a broken exciter

lamp, Johnson said. The exciter lamp, which picks up sound optically, was "mysteriously inoperable." "Morris Dailey learns a new way every day to break down," Johnson said. After the projectionist replaced some bulbs and surveyed the wiring to the screen, still without a picture, Johnson said he felt "totally stranded." Johnson said on Friday night there is no one to contact regarding audio-visual breakdowns. Without an emergency number to call or any trouble-shooting guides around, Johnson said his only alternative was to try to contact an Instructional Resource Center employee at home. Finally, he did. But while Johnson was making various phone calls, a crew was vacuuming up water that had seeped into the two front rows of the auditorium. "It dredged up wonderful odors," Johnson

said. "The place stunk. To sit there you'd have to wear swim fins." Along with the water seepage and broken projectors, Johnson said the auditorium was also "freezing cold, no heat whatsoever." "I had to deal with that, too," Johnson said. While members of the audience were being driven out of their minds by the dark, cold, smelly auditorium, instead of by "Psycho," Johnson decided around 8:30 p.m. it was time to give refunds. But he asked the audience to return at 10:15 p.m. for a free showing of the two scheduled films. About that time John Whitmore, an Instructional Resource Center employee who "does miracles," according to Johnson, arrived and performed one by getting the film running. Trying to salvage the evening, Johnson called two radio stations, asking them to do a spot about the free showing of "The Howling" at

SJSU. I generously thanked the two radio stations that agreed to do that," Johnson said. Around 10 p.m. about 60 people showed up for "The Howling," which ran smoothly, with 30 of the 60 remaining to see "Psycho." "I was happy to see people wanted to see it," Johnson said. One last surprise remained. One of the projectors made a "terrible sound" and then conked out. According to Johnson "it was one of the most beautiful, clear, scratch-free copies of 'Psycho' and the projector burned a hole in it." The show ended at 3 a.m. "As long as even a handful wanted to return, that was enough, Johnson said. "If anything could go wrong that night it did." He added in jest that from now on "I will be running quite a few Thursday the 12th shows."

CSSA Legislative Director Nancy McFadden said, "We recognize the state's fiscal problems and are willing to accept our share of the burden, but to bear so much of it is grossly unfair and inequitable. When the system's budget is reduced, students are the ones hurt."

spartaguide

The American Indian Club will meet with other campus clubs to discuss its annual New Year's Eve Pow Wow, basketball tournament and Airlift '81 at 6:30 p.m. today in the Anthropology Department, Social Science Building.

The ACM Computer Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, room 300. For more information call David Bell at 241-3448.

The Advertising Club will sponsor Charmaine Taylor speaking on the

differences in agency and in-house careers. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Potter's Guild will hold its annual Christmas pottery sale from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today through Friday in the Art Quad.

Music Benefit Project is seeking musicians to volunteer to aid residents of hospitals and convalescent homes. For further information call Laurie Chaiken at (415) 323-3938.

A.S. Earth Toys will hold a cross-country ski trip Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at Yosemite National Park. Today is the last day to sign up in the A.S. Business Office. For further information call Victor Jones at 277-3033.

A pre-trip meeting will be held at 7 tonight to discuss the cross-country ski trip. The room location will be given at time of sign-up.

Hillel will meet at noon today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Author Irene Norell will discuss Jews of the Bay Area.

The Humanities Club is offering members discount tickets to see "Play It

Again, Sam" at 2:30 p.m. today in the University Theatre.

KSJS will play its album of the week Rod Stewart's "Tonight I'm Yours" at 10:15 p.m. tomorrow. For more information call 277-2322.

KSJS will broadcast Student Union Forum 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Upper Pad.

The Chinese Language Program will show a free Mandarin movie called "Tiger Rock" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Art Building, room 133.

St. Vincent De Paul Society is seeking volunteers to take calls from

people in need of food and other assistance. Call Moira Cosgrove at 289-1200.

The Turkey Trot Fun Run will be held at noon tomorrow. The 2.3 mile run extends from Student Union to Williams St. Park and back. Call 277-2972.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will hold its weekly meeting at 8 tomorrow night in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Job hunting techniques workshop will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

A discussion with the vice chairman of TRW will

be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. This event is sponsored by the Executive Council of Business Students.

The Hispanic Business Association will hold its first Hispanics in business conference from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Business Classrooms, room 004. Call Gloria Maturino at 294-4986.

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Weather

The weather report for tomorrow calls for highs in the mid-60s and lows in the upper 40s. There will be partly cloudy skies with light breezes from the west. This forecast is provided by the SJSU Meteorology Department.

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