

SPARTAN DAILY

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photo by Kathy Kollins

Students picketing in front of the Student Union yesterday

SJSU students protest fee hikes

Demonstrators chant 'education is a right, for it we must fight'

By Ken Leiser

About 25 sign-toting students shouting, "Stop fee hikes now," and "Education is a right, for it we must fight," picketed in front of the Student Union yesterday.

The protesters, mostly minorities, included members of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan and Asian Students In Action Now.

Larry Dougherty, A.S. vice-president was also present.

"We're trying to show students the importance of organizing," Dougherty said.

The picketers were attempting to lure students to a meeting held last night in the Social Science Building.

The picket, held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., was a protest to rising tuition costs and governmental budget cuts which are expected to affect student enrollment, especially minorities, at the University of California, California State University, and community college levels.

The recent fee increases brought the average yearly cost of attending a CSU school from \$505 to \$687.

The CSU board of directors hopes to raise \$62.3 million through the increases.

"This is a movement for all students who go to college," said Francisco Dominguez, MECHA president who is a senior majoring in political science. "It's our way of express-

ing our anger over the fee hikes," he said.

The groups present at the protest all belong to the Statewide Educational Rights Network, a group formed last spring to represent "all students at all levels," Dougherty said.

He described the network as a group similar to the California State Student Association because it wants to represent the rights of students. He said it will be different, however, because it hopes to address a broader range of issues.

"The problem with CSSA is that its interests shift," Dougherty said.

Dougherty said the objective of the picket is to insure services will not be cut from college programs while at the same time fight-

ing fee increases.

"The fee increases come down hard, in particular, on minorities and middle-income students who are barely making it," he said.

Protesters carried signs displaying such slogans as "Education-Yes, Deukmejian-No" and "No cuts in ethnic studies."

The protesters were jeered by members of campus organizations who had booths set up just a few feet away. Apparently the protesters were seen as interfering with their recruitment efforts.

"It's cramping the Greeks' style," said Dana Corey, rush chairman for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "If you notice, we're not out there marching and shouting."

Engineering department receives computer grant

By Jeff Barbosa

SJSU's School of Engineering was awarded a \$2.25 million cash and equipment grant from the International Business Machines Corporation (IBM). The grant was awarded June 21 at an IBM news conference in New York.

SJSU was one of 20 universities, out of 115 applicants, selected to receive a grant.

SJSU will receive the IBM 4341 processor, which can generate complex product designs on a graphics display terminal. It will also receive IBM direct-access storage devices and an IBM software package. The equipment is scheduled to arrive Nov. 21, and is expected to be operational by the end of the 1984 spring semester, according to Dr. Jay Pinson, dean of the school of engineering.

neering.

Pinson said the equipment must be operational by next June.

"We have an obligation to the California State University system to offer a course for faculty members in the other universities," Pinson said. "Our basic objective is to integrate computer-aided design activities into our courses in engineering."

Although the engineering department does not plan on offering a lot of new courses, Pinson said the equipment will be used equally by lower- and upper-division students and will be used to improve existing courses.

After learning that IBM was going to select 20 universities to receive a grant related to computer-aided design, the school of engineering put together its proposal.

"We made a major concerted effort in developing what we later found out was one of the best proposals that IBM had received," Pinson said.

"We were fortunate in being selected," he said. "But in addition to the proposal, we got the support of

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photo by Craig Fischer

Instructor John Wright demonstrates the IBM 4300 computer

Judge fights sex-offender law

San Diego (AP) — A new state law that would prevent convicted sex offenders from living in residential care facilities near elementary schools appears to be arbitrary and vague, according to a judge who indicated he would continue to block enforcement of the measure.

Superior Court Judge Ben Hamrick said Monday the law could cause "irreparable harm" to a significant number of sex offenders who would be displaced and "have no place to go."

The judge said the law also failed to provide due process to those people who would be evicted from a community care facility if the measure went into effect. Under the law, a convicted sex offender would not be allowed to live at a facility within a mile of an elementary school.

An official from the State Health Care Licensing Department said yesterday there are 65 residential care facilities in the 95112 area code section of San Jose, which includes the majority of downtown San Jose

near SJSU.

A former principal of Horace Mann Elementary School, 295 E. Santa Clara St., said her school was closed this year partly because of "shady characters hanging around and talking with the kids."

Linda Gonzalez, who was principal of Horace Mann before it was closed in June, said yesterday that residents of the boarding houses often hung around the school which may have led to a declining school enrollment and its eventual closure.

Gail Bobo, principal of Lowell Elementary School at Seventh and Reed streets, said in a telephone interview from her school office that the facilities near her school may be causing problems with the children.

"There is a problem being in such close proximity. We've had problems with people exposing themselves to children," she said.

However, she said she did not know whether any of the offenders actually came from one of the facilities.

State licensed community care

facilities provide an alternative to institutional care for dependent children, drug addicts, youthful offenders and physically and mentally disabled persons.

The suit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, is not expected to go to trial for four months.

Enforcement of the law was scheduled to go into effect July 1, but was blocked in June when Superior Court Judge William Todd Jr. granted a temporary restraining order in response to the ACLU suit.

Deputy Attorney General G.M. Overton argued against the injunction, saying the law was designed to protect the state from liability if a resident of a care facility with a prior history of sexual crimes molested a child.

ACLU attorney Michael McGinn said the law covered offenses which do not necessarily require a person to register as a sex offender.

Spartan Daily reporter Warren Bates contributed to this story.

Need a lift?

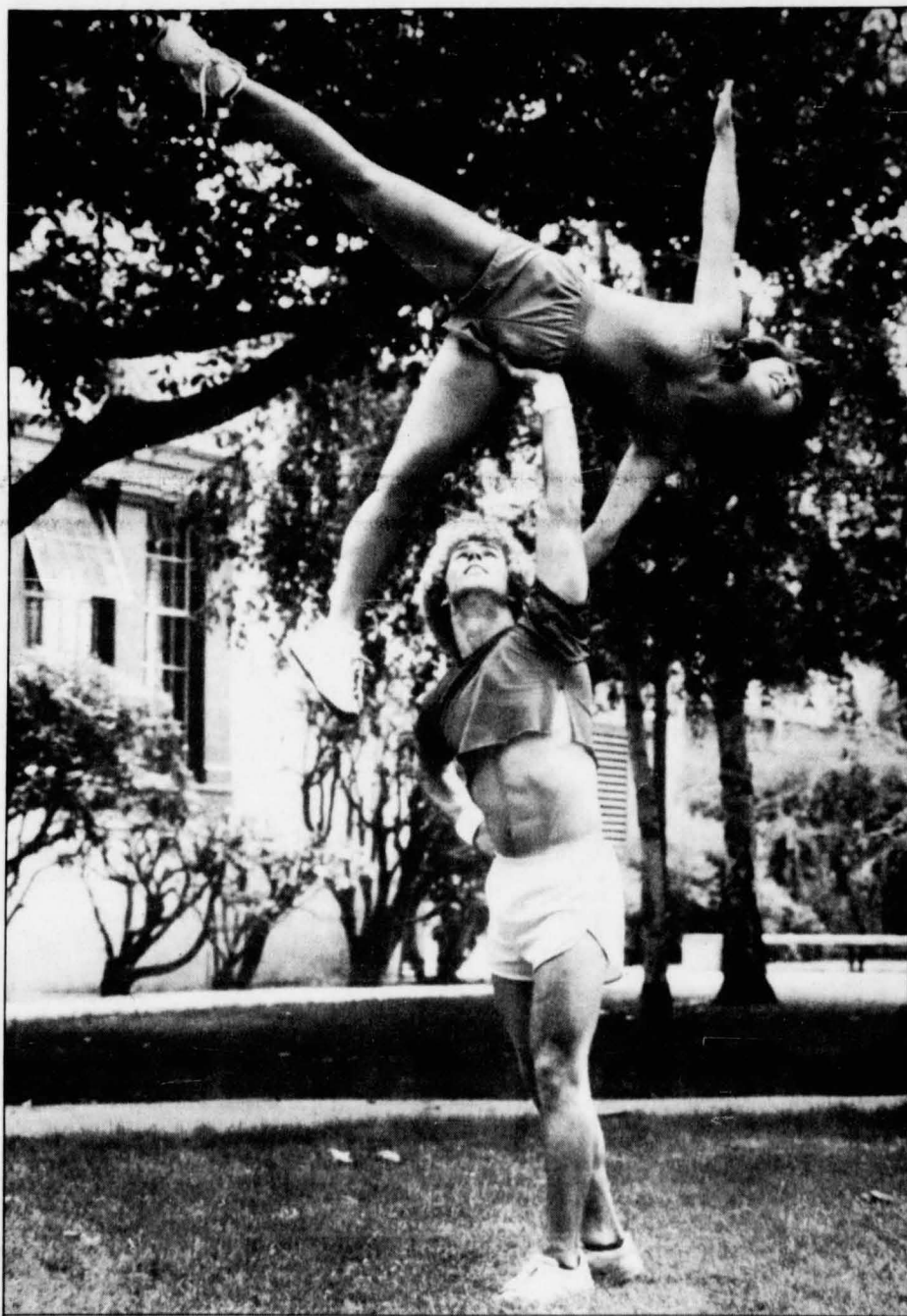


photo by Liza Murphy

LOOK MA, NO HANDS! Spartan Cheerleaders Kim Ono and Todd Kimble practice by the Women's Gym, preparing for the football season opener Sept. 10 at Spartan Stadium.

A.S. budget cuts cramp SJSU art galleries' style

By Eric Hermstad

Major budget cuts slashed the allowance available for the SJSU art galleries, said gallery director Erica Vegter-Kubic.

Last semester the Associated Students budget allocated \$9,600 for the galleries. This semester, only \$5,875 was available from the A.S. budget. An extra \$2,688 came from the Instructional Resource Allocation fund this semester.

As a result of limited resources "we start looking very provincial again," Vegter-Kubic said.

The galleries will be only open three days this semester instead of the five day schedule of

last semester. Art lovers and others can wander the galleries Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

One more outcome of the budget cuts is that there will be four less shows of major artists and a minimum amount of publicity for all shows.

Vegter-Kubic said national artists from places like New York and Canada will not get exposure this semester because the budget will not cover shipping costs. Therefore, most of the shows will consist of local and in-house artists, like teachers, whom Vegter-Kubic described as being very good.

Kirkpatrick returns?

Ambassador invited back to Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who angrily cancelled a speech at the University of California after being heckled last February, has been invited to return.

A faculty group called Project on Alternatives to the Cold War hopes the Reagan appointee will speak at a Nov. 3 program on Central America which would also include Nicaraguan interior minister Tomas Borge Martinez.

If Ms. Kirkpatrick can't come, "we are hoping that she will send someone else who can present the administration positions," Pravin Varaiya, head of the faculty group, said Friday.

Ms. Kirkpatrick was harshly booed during a human rights speech at the Berkeley campus last February and cancelled a speech planned the next day.

The invitations to speakers for the November forum "are not formally coming from the university," said school spokesman Ray Colvig. But the Project on Alternatives to the Cold War is affiliated with the university's Institute for International Studies.

Others invited to appear at the forum include Senator Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas; New York Times columnist Tom Wicker and author Joan Didion, who has written a book about El Salvador.

Shy personalities are in the genes

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — About half the people who clam up around strangers and cling close to friends at parties were born with a tendency to shyness, a psychologist's research shows.

"Shyness is indeed an inherited personality trait," says Jonathan Cheek, a professor at Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

But genes do not determine shyness as absolutely as they do the color of one's eyes or the size of one's nose, said Cheek, one of 9,000 people who attended this year's American Psychological Association

convention in Anaheim.

Timidity is due just as much, and perhaps more to relationships with parents and friends, he said.

Cheek was one of several shyness experts who presented their findings during the convention, which ended Tuesday. The subject drew little attention until the mid-1970s, but researchers are now churning out two dozen articles a year on the topic, Cheek said.

Shyness is on the rise as social relationships become "more complex, less ritualized," said Robert Arkin, a psychologist at the

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Drug users do not compute

We all remember the films we saw in the sixth grade warning us about the dangers of drug abuse. The characters who played in those movies were inevitably the supreme derelicts of society — cartoon paranoiacs who ran around with bloodshot eyes the size of golfballs, stealing television sets from their grandmothers to support their habit.

As scare tactics these films were great. Naive to the drug culture, most of my classmates and I had no idea of



Warren Bates
Staff Writer

the psychological makeup of the average user and we sure didn't want to spend our lives running from giant green spiders.

These films were necessary, though. I mean, what sixth grader would be turned off to drugs if he saw a movie depicting a factory worker or a wafer FAB operator working eight hours on the job, going home to snort a few lines of cocaine, then watching three hours of TV before going to bed.

Not, many, but it's still frightening. Dick Hosenflow, a drug consultant to bay area electronics firms, recently told Newsweek magazine that a ton of cocaine is consumed yearly in the Silicon Valley.

Having worked in the electronics environment for the past five years, I have seen little that would refute Hosenflow's figures.

But where does the fault lie? Is the electronics industry simply a microcosm of society as a whole, or is there a growing awareness of a link between drug use and advanced technology?

It is true that many people will use drugs whether they're working in electronics, sales, accounting or any other field. But, by its very nature, high-tech manufacturing is disturbingly effective in slowly and methodically instilling people with a sense of isolation.

Most of the Valley firms manufacture extremely sophisticated equipment that does not have a discernable relationship with the average worker.

This equipment is often used to serve the needs of a more complex machine which is used to serve.... Well, you get the idea.

The industry becomes self-perpetuating with very little tangible end in sight.

Yes, there are challenging positions in the computer chip field and yes, there are people who know what role they play in it's advancement, but the majority will remain nothing more than eight-hour commodities.

But while technology may be a large part of the problem, it cannot ultimately take the rap for someone who opts to toot coke as opposed to learning a new hobby, sport or skill in their spare time.

Despite the fast pace pressure of the area, people are still the final judge in determining the outcome of their lives. Many, however, seem to be oblivious to this fact and continue to get high simply because it involves a minimum of effort.

Woes of an automobile owner

"Caveat emptor — let the buyer beware," it gives me the shivers just thinking about what foul dealings prompted that original poor sucker from ages past to come up with that timeless bit of wisdom.

I should have sensed something was amiss when I returned to the mechanic's to pick up my '63 VW microbus last Thursday and was greeted by this greasy little



Mark Johnson
Staff Writer

guy with all the congeniality of a rabid dog being threatened with a bucket of water. "What d'ya need?" he asked in a menacing tone.

Keeping in mind what my old kung fu instructor had once told me about how approaching seemingly hostile people with a calm attitude usually calms them also, I answered him "Oh, just coming to drop off some money and pick up my van. It's the beige one over there."

Well, that psychology worked like a charm, but for all the wrong reasons I was soon to discover. "Oh, come on in," he said taking an abrupt shift in mood.

I walked in and paid the man at the counter of this well-known franchised brake and muffler repair shop \$525, an outrageous amount for any brake job. But I just figured "Well, I'm paying these schmucks the premium rate, so they must be doing premium work."

The man at the counter handed me an itemized receipt along with my ignition key, bidden me farewell, and closed shop for the day.

Lucky thing for me that I dropped one of the foot pedal pads that the mechanics had failed to reattach to the pedals; it gave me a chance to glance underneath the van and discover that the belly pan had also been left off my trusty beast. (For those of you who've never worked on a VW, the "belly pan" is a large piece of sheet metal that bolts on underneath the front section of the car, protecting the inner works of the brake, clutch, and accelerator assemblies from dirt, rocks, and highway garbage in general).

A quick checkover of all other areas of my beloved bus that those wrench-wielding wretches might have possibly laid their surly mits upon yielded a leaky rear axle grease seal, supposedly replaced, and a braking system that failed to work until the pedal was pressed two-thirds of the way to the floor.

Well, to make a long story short, my bus has had to return to that garage of despair no less than three times since then (that's less than a week for those of you who are counting). I can only pray that I've now finally

reached the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel.

The only positive aspect of the whole filthy ordeal is that it gave me a great excuse to temporarily forget my academic responsibilities and jam on over to Huey's Pizza, where my good friend and automotive guru Fritz the mechanic hangs out after work, and hoist multiple pitchers of Coors in an all-out effort to overcome the psychological effect of the economic and spiritual rape I'd just experienced.

My original plan had been to have Fritz do the work on my brakes, but he does his thing out of an independent shop that's always booked at least three weeks in advance.

Fritz laughed so hard he spit up beer all over the Huey's Pizza table when he first saw my itemized receipt. "I could have done this job for \$350, max!" he choked. "Anybody could have done this job for \$350!" But Fritz's jeering laughter turned to righteous anger soon after he checked out my bus.

"Man, this car is unsafe. It's in worse shape than it was before you brought it in to those guys. I'd be afraid to let a car like this out of my shop!" Fritz screamed as he went into a fit, spewing out fanatical but nonetheless wise advice.

Fritz's advice, with the fanaticism removed and the wisdom left intact:

A. Never threaten, but actually do these things:

1. Return your car to the shop and demand immediate repair of those things that were allegedly repaired the first time. (Repeat this first step as many times as necessary, or as many time as your patience permits.)

2. Report the shop to the State Bureau of Automotive Repair. You can call them toll free at 800-952-5210. An operator will listen to your complaint, and if it's something the office can handle, she'll send you a complaint form to fill out and mail back to its office in Sacramento. The Bureau of Automotive Repair works in conjunction with the Attorney General's office and the District Attorney's office. Last year alone the Bureau of Automotive Repair helped dissatisfied auto shop patrons get more than \$1 million in refunds.

3. You can call your local Better Business Bureau and file a complaint. Also, if you want to find out about a particular auto shop before you trust them with your car, the BBB keeps a file on all the local auto shops and can tell you whether or not they've had a lot of complaints from past customers.

4. If the first three steps fail to bring you satisfaction, demand a refund and, if necessary, file a suit against the shop in small claims court. Anyone can pursue a case in small claims court for a modest filing fee as long as the dispute doesn't involve more than \$1,500.

But the best defense measure of all is the one I failed to take advantage of in the beginning, before I ever got myself into this jungle of doubt: stick with the familiar mechanic who runs his business at the slow yet sure rate rather than the one who offers perfection overnight: Caveat emptor-let the buyer beware.

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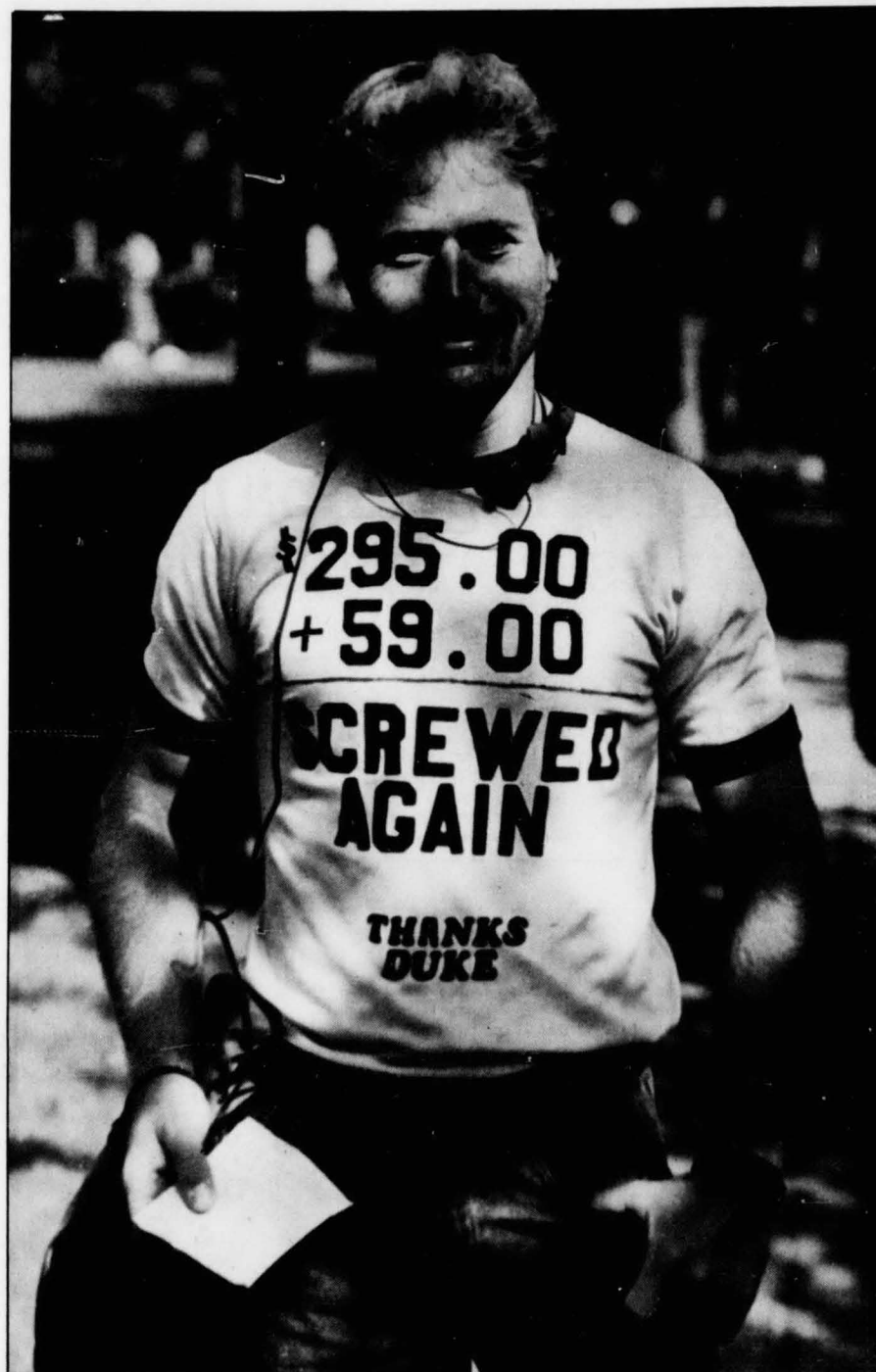


photo by Mark McMasters

David Sommers displays his feelings about this semester's fee increase. We agree.

LETTERS

Melissa Crosby commemorated

Editor:

Those of us here at the Women's Center were deeply saddened to hear of the tragic accident that took the life of Melissa Crosby. We had the pleasure of working with Melissa during Women's Week last year. Through her sign language interpreting, Melissa allowed Women's Week to be accessible to the

Deaf Community. But we remember Melissa for more than just her interpreting. She brought with her her cheerfulness, words of encouragement, and a special energy that made her interpreting more than just a job. The loss will be great to those who knew Melissa, and even greater to those who never had the chance.

The Women's Center
Patricia A. Ohanian
Education

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed. The opinions in letters are those of the writers, and do not necessarily represent those of the Spartan Daily.

TALKMAN

What do you think of the use of steroids by athletes?

Asked near the Men's and Women's Gym.



I think the use of steroids is ridiculous. If you want to get big or build your body, then you should be able to do it naturally. You don't need to have something like that to help you out.
Sam Simchon
Business Accounting
freshman



I don't think it's right. It seems like it's doing more harm to your body than good. It seems like they should be able to compete without aids such as steroids.
Kenny Powell
Business
senior



In light of the fact that there's really no proof that it can help their performance, and in knowing the consequences, it's pretty silly to even do it. That's not to mention the ethical question of why one person get an advantage over another.
Judy Born
Health Science
senior



I think that bodybuilding is something that should be done just by themselves. There's really no need to add to it. The body will do what it's suppose to do without them (steroids).
Mary Virgilio, R.N.
Microbiology
senior



I don't think it's fair, because other athletes put their energy into it while others use drugs to help them better themselves.
Ramiro Gomez
Public Accounting
freshman

Attempts to halt cuts fail

Republicans block Democrats override effort

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Senate Republicans blocked Democratic attempts Thursday to override Gov. George Deukmejian's cuts in funding for state employee pay raises and infant mortality programs.

Despite charges that the Republican governor's actions were "insane" and "right-wing," the upper house upheld the reductions, part of \$1.2 billion in vetoes Deukmejian made in July before signing a new \$26 billion state budget.

Votes on both attempts were along party lines and fell short of the 27-vote, two-thirds majority needed to overturn a veto.

The Senate voted 24-13 on the proposal to restore \$4.7 million that Deukmejian cut from perinatal care programs. Then in votes of 23-7, 22-8 and 24-9, it refused to restore \$100 million for state employee salary increases.

The Legislature approved an 8 percent increase in salary and benefits for state workers. Deukmejian left a 5 percent hike.

Democrats control the upper house but they don't have enough votes to override vetoes without Republican help.

The override took place the same day the Senate, with bipartisan support, swiftly approved a 73 percent pay raise for the governor and a 20 percent boost in legislative salaries.

Even if the Senate had approved the overrides, there was little chance that the Assembly would have concurred.

Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said there was only an outside chance that the Senate would overturn any of the vetoes. But he said Democrats had an obligation to bring the issues up.

"I think we brought a lot of public attention on the issues," he said. "I think that's our duty. People have to make a decision at election time based on what side you're on."

Democrats aimed most of their fury at Deukmejian's veto of \$4.7 million for programs designed to improve the state's infant mortality rate — the worst in the nation — and to avoid birth defects.

Deukmejian said the money should be used for other child-related programs, but Democrats said his veto would only lead to higher state health care costs down the road.

Roberti said some Republicans planned to talk to Deukmejian about restoring the infant program funds. A bill that would restore those funds along with \$134 million in other health and social service cuts was approved Thursday by the Senate Finance Committee.

Court upholds tough law

SAN FRANCISCO

(AP) — California's tough felony-murder law was upheld Thursday by the state Supreme Court, which promptly reduced a first-degree murder charge against a youth who killed during the robbery of a marijuana farm.

Under the felony-murder rule a homicide that occurs during commission of another felony, such as robbery, must be consid-

ered first-degree murder — a charge that could bring the death penalty or life in prison with or without parole, depending on the circumstances of the crime.

But the court also said applying the first-degree murder charge and subsequent penalties could be "grossly disproportionate" to the crime and subject a person to unconstitutional cruel and unusual punish-

ment.

It said that was so in the case of Norman Jay Dillon, who in 1978 while 17 years old shot to death a Santa Cruz County marijuana farmer while he and six high school friends attempted to raid a pot farm.

The court said the felony-murder rule was constitutional, but in Dillon's case amounted cruel and unusual punishment because Dillon had not

planned to shoot the farmer, Dennis Johnson.

Dillon was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison although the jury at one time asked if they could return a second-degree murder conviction, which carries a lesser penalty.

In reducing Dillon's first-degree conviction Thursday, the Supreme Court ordered the county trial court to decide if Dil-

lon should be committed to the California Youth Authority rather than a state prison.

All of the justices agreed with the 72-page lead opinion by Justice Stanley Mosk that the felony-murder rule was constitutional, but each of the seven justices wrote separate opinions on various aspects of the case.

Students protest fees



photo by Kathy Kollinzas

Students protesting fees vie with fraternities holding sign-ups.

Cartoon protested



photo by Kathryn Uzzardo

Leslie Schneider of the Women's Center explains the group's protest of a Chuck Beckum cartoon, "Tripping the Rift," that appeared in the Independent Weekly Wednesday.



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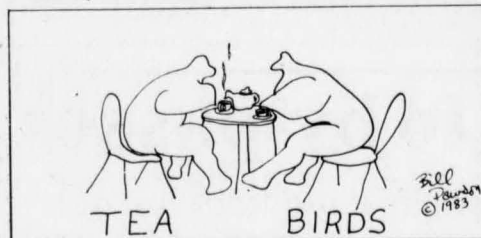
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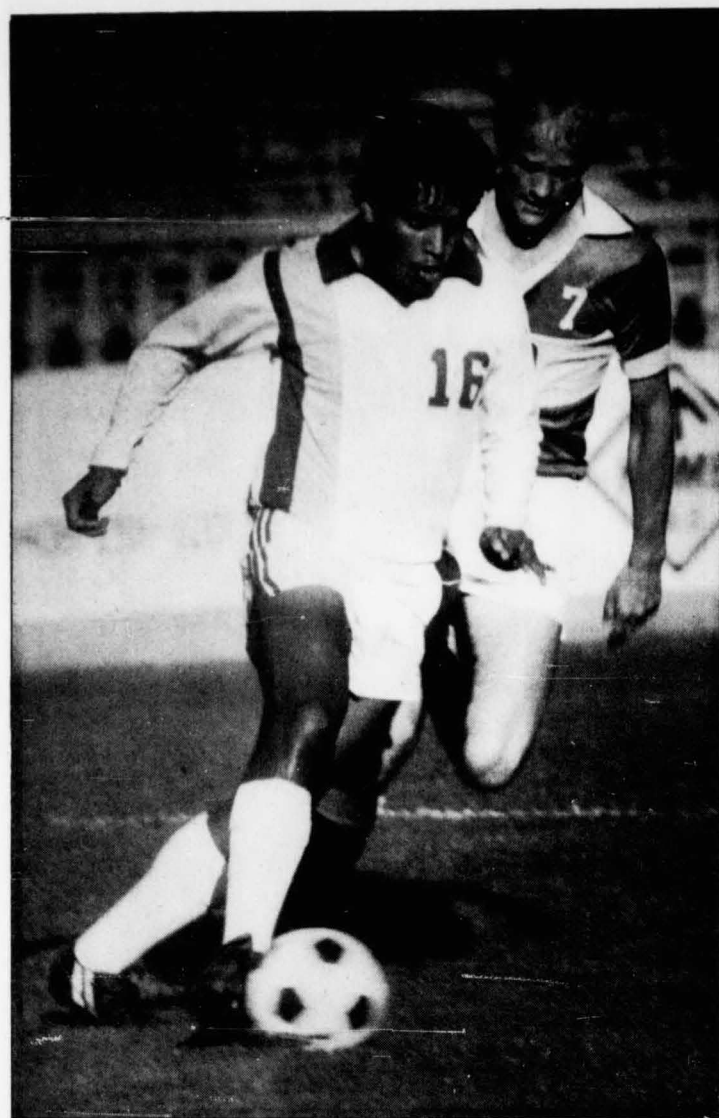


photo by Craig Fischer

SJSU forward Danny Barrozza breaks free past a Fresno Pacific player in action from Wednesday's season opener. The Spartans preceded the Earthquakes game.



photo by Tom Chandler

Spartans Glen Lenhart and Tracy Davis celebrate as Sunbird captain Sergio Hauptmann looks to the referee for help. A Spartan foul seconds earlier nullified Davis' second half goal. SJSU won the contest 2-1 in overtime.

Spartans sock 'Birds in overtime

By John Ormsby

The San Jose State soccer team overcame a sluggish first half to post a 2-1 overtime victory Wednesday night in their season opener against Fresno Pacific College.

The Spartans used superior depth to wear down the Sunbirds in the second half and overcome a 1-0 deficit.

Spartan coach Julius Menendez substituted freely and the Spartans dominated the tiring Sunbirds for the rest of the match.

"We played everyone but our other goalkeeper," Menendez said. "I thought we were a little sloppy in the first half, but we finished well and wore them down."

Sunbird coach Ben Norton thought both teams were "a little ragged, but that's to be expected early like this." He conceded that the Spartans deeper roster might have made the difference.

"We had a few guys banged up in practice this week, that slowed us down some too," he said.

Matt Lord scored the game winner seven minutes into overtime when Sunbird goalkeeper Ralph Brandon couldn't handle a penalty kick from Jaime Diaz. Lord poked the deflection into the empty net.

The Sunbirds came on strong in the early minutes of the game. Forward Peter Sena hit the right post with a hard shot in the first minute, and midfielder Sergio Hauptmann was high with a 20 yard shot at 14:20.

The Spartans' best chance came at 22:15 when Sunbird goalkeeper Dennis Thiessen made a diving save of forward Glen Lenhart's shot from the left side.

Spartan goalkeeper John Olejnik distinguished himself in the scoreless first half by stopping forward Jaun Lofes on a breakaway in the 34th minute.

The Sunbirds broke through first at 74:54 of the second half. Fullback Ken Morris blasted a hard shot that Olejnik couldn't handle. Peter Sena was on the spot to bury the rebound in the net for a 1-0 lead.

The Spartans got the equalizer five minutes later to send the game into overtime. Midfielder Pat Rashe split the Sunbird defense with a long run and tapped a pass to Matt Lord. Lord's shot was deflected by goalkeeper Brandon, but Lenhart pushed the loose ball home for the goal.

Norton was mildly disappointed with the Sunbirds goalkeeping.

"Thiessen looked good in the first half, but Brandon looked a little nervous in the second half and overtime," he said. "Ralph had a couple of mistakes on balls in the air."

Menendez was pleased with the play of his younger players in the second half. "Lord, Rashe and Pezoa looked pretty good," he said. "Some of our young guys are coming along."

Menendez also praised fullback Jaime Diaz and forward Glen Lenhart.

"Lenhart had some good shots on goal, and Jaime was all over the field. He played a very strong game."

Inexperienced Matadors visit

By John Ormsby

The San Jose State soccer team faces its second test of the young season Saturday night at 8 at PAL Stadium against the Cal State Northridge Matadors.

Coach Julius Menendez's Spartans are coming off a 2-1 overtime victory against Fresno Pacific in the opener.

"You always want to improve from game to game," Menendez said. "I thought we finished well against Fresno Pacific, and I hope we can come together and get

things going a little earlier against Northridge," he said.

The Spartans met the Matadors last season during the Westmont Invitational in Santa Barbara and came away with a 2-0 victory.

The Matadors are a division II team playing in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Last season they finished fourth in their conference and posted an 8-13 record, their first losing season in four years.

After some problems last year, the Matadors will be starting over with a new coach, some new players and a whole new system.

"I don't know if I would call this a rebuilding year," said first-year coach Marwan Ass'ad. "Everyone is very excited by our new program. The players and coaches all have a good attitude."

The Matadors will have few returning lettermen. The most seasoned player will be Jay Plyler, a junior fullback. Junior forward Jose Perez, a redshirt last season, will also provide some experience. Ass'ad is very high on Glendale college transfer Mike Gora, a midfielder.

"He has the potential to be one of the best scorers on the team," Ass'ad said.

The Matadors could start as many as four freshmen, including 6-foot-5 goalkeeper Chris Geis.

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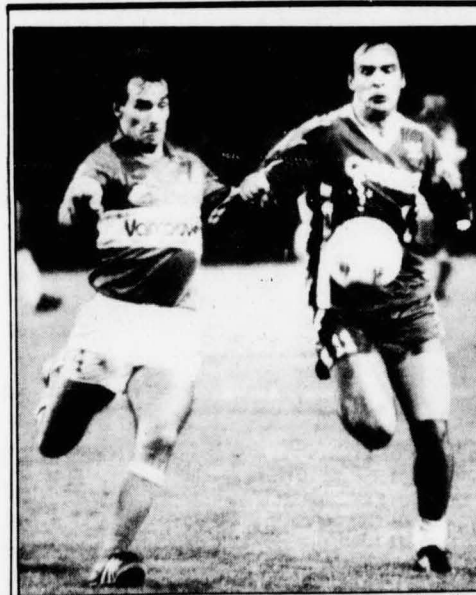


photo by Tom Chandler

Steve Zungul is on the move against Vancouver

Quakes headed for the playoffs

It's playoff time! But don't look north towards Candlestick Park or the Oakland Coliseum. Alas, neither the Giants or the A's are likely to see baseball's second season. No, it is the Golden Bay Earthquakes who are gunning for a title in the North American Soccer League.

The playoffs start Sept. 7 at our own Spartan Stadium.

Owner Carl Berg spent the winter quietly putting together one of the best sides in the league. Offensive stars Steve Zungul, Stan Terlecki, Godfrey Ingram and Jan Goosens give the Quakes one of the most potent and exciting offenses in the league.

Defensemen Steve Litt and midfielder Chris Dangerfield have helped push the team to 19-10, its best record ever.

The Quakes, who disposed of the mighty Vancouver Whitecaps 3-0 Wednesday night at Spartan Stadium, wind up the season with a home match against the Seattle Sounders Saturday.

They will be shooting for a perfect home record this season, something never accomplished in the NASL. The Chicago Sting will be in town Sept. 7 for game one of the best-of-three playoff series.

Passing shots to by-passes

Activist, author, analyst; Ashe is a medical miracle

By Will Grimsley

The Associated Press

Arthur Ashe sat in a straight-back chair at a small table in the basement of Bloomingdale's department store, signed autographs and exchanged pleasantries with some 200 customers more interested in the man than the sports shirt he was promoting.

After two hours, the crowd thinned and Arthur rose from the chair and stretched his legs.

"Got to rush back to the apartment and do my column," he said. "They allowed me a four-hour delay so I could keep this commitment."

Grabbing a loaded tote bag, he rushed out of the store onto New York's crowded Lexington Avenue and got lost in the teeming crowd.

It was only the start of a busy weekend for the 40-year-old tennis phenomenon, first black man to win Wimbledon and the U. S. Open, first to play in the Davis Cup and later serve as team captain, sportscaster, crusader, social activist, author and, more important than all these credits, survivor of two open heart surgeries with a total of six by-passes.

How does he do it?

Arthur Ashe is not only one of the world's foremost sports personalities — he is also a medical miracle.

In December, 1979, Ashe underwent a quadruple heart bypass. Instead of closing himself and resigning to the life of an invalid, he bounced back quickly. Eight days after the operation, he announced plans to return to tennis competition.

He made himself visible and accessible, talking openly on what some might have turned into a trauma. He carried on with his many activities and added more.

In April, 1980, however, announced his retirement from tournament play. Five months later, he agreed to be captain of the U. S. Davis Cup team, a post he still holds.

Then, last June, while the tennis flock was gathering at Wimbledon, he underwent a second operation, involving two by-passes. The tennis world was stunned and saddened.

Douse those tears. Arthur, despite his bony, fragile-looking frame, is tough as nails, both physically and mentally.

"I plan to play more tennis," Arthur said, "but it'll probably be restricted to husband and wife mixed doubles."

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Johnson, King impress; quarterback war continues

By Pat Sangimino

Although the quarterback issue hasn't been decided yet, the battle between Bob Frasco and Jon Carlson apparently hasn't affected the Spartan offense.

In Thursday's controlled scrimmage, the offense enjoyed one of its most productive days of the season. The Spartans ran the ball well, and when it came time to put the ball in the air, both Carlson and Frasco proved they

were worthy of the task.

Bobby Johnson was the workhorse of the running game. The senior from Monterey carried the ball nine times for 39 yards including a four-yard touchdown romp.

"The offensive line is doing a great job opening holes," Johnson said. "The situation was reversed last year."

"Last year I was the new guy playing with all the

veterans on the offensive line, but this year I'm the veteran and there are a lot of new guys on the offensive line," he said. "I'm proud of them all because they're getting the job done."

Halfback Art King also enjoyed a productive offensive game. The 5-foot-7, 168 pound halfback caught four passes for 57 yards.

But the main news is the quarterback battle that rages on. Head coach Jack Elway has yet to name his starter for the Sept. 10 opener against Las Vegas, but said that he would at the beginning of next week.

"As of right now, everything is still the same," Elway said. "Both quarterbacks are doing a good job, but we'll make the decision at the beginning of next week."

Johnson added: "Either way, we'll be pretty well off. Both Frasco and Carlson are great quarterbacks and I know that the running backs will be happy whoever gets the starting job."

Frasco started the scrimmage and immediately led the Spartans down the field, the big plays being a 19-yard reception by King, a 10-yard run by Johnson and another reception by King — this time for 10 yards. Johnson culminated the touchdown drive with his touchdown run.

"The running backs did a heck of a job running the

ball and that will help me," Frasco said. "If the running game and the passing game are working together it's pretty hard to defend against it."

Frasco completed eight passes in 16 attempts for 71 yards. However, he did throw interceptions to free safety Sherman Cocroft and middle linebacker Mike Maurer.

Carlson got off to a rocky start, getting sacked after his first two snaps, but he settled down to have "a good day," he said. Carlson completed four-of-eight for 28 yards, but had a couple of passes dropped.

The day ended a little early for Carlson when Maurer blitzed and "got a piece of me," Carlson said. The Monterey Peninsula College transfer suffered a mild hip pointer and is expected to take a day off of practice, but will suit up for Saturday's workout.

While at MPC, Carlson had an outstanding career passing for over 4,000 yards and 38 touchdowns. During his freshman year for the Lobos, he played with teammates Johnson and wide receiver Eric Richardson.

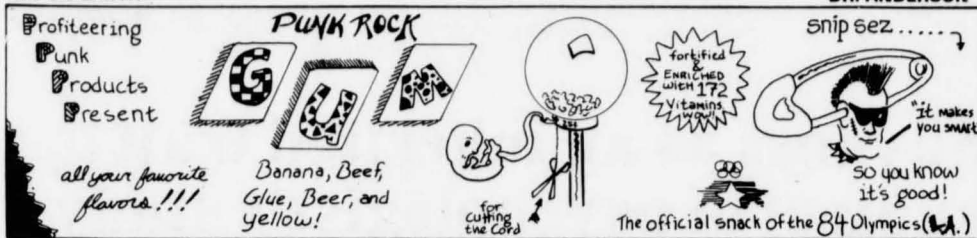
"The big difference between junior college and this (SJSU) is that here, every player was a top junior college player on his team," Carlson said. "When you're playing with guys at that caliber — faster, stronger, better players — it just makes you play that much better."

LEAF NOTES



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SPARTAGUIDE

The Karate Club has openings for a karate class from 8:30-9:30 a.m. on Monday through Thursday, and at 7:45-8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Men's Gym room 209. For more information contact Isao Wada at 277-3134.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will hold a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information call Jeff at 292-8461.

The International Club will hold a general meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 6 in the S.U. Almaden Room. Contact Eric at 947-0138 for more information.

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, is holding an interview-preparation program, "Packaging of the Individual," at 12:30 Tuesday in Business Classroom number 4.

The SJSU Concert Choir will have an outdoor concert at 10:30-11:20 Wednesday in the S.U. Amphitheater. Call Dr. Archibeque 277-2905 for more information.

The Akbayan Club will hold its first general meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For further information call Frank at 988-8994 or Monet at 293-2780.

The Overcomers will hold their weekly bible study at 7:30 every Wednesday in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call John or Bill at 279-2133.

SJSU Cheer-Songleaders will hold try outs for "Spartan," the university's mascot, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6 at the barbecue pits near the Women's Gym. For more information call Brian at 277-8568.

The Japan Karate Association of SJSU will hold karate practice from 6 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and

Thursday in the Women's Gym fencing room.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will have a membership barbecue from 5:30-7:30 Wednesday at the barbecue pit next to the Women's Gym. For more information call PRSSA President Bonnie Hann at (415) 494-7708.

The Associated Students Program Board will present the band, "Run-away Boys" at noon Tuesday in the S.U. Upper Pad. For more information call Connie Robinson at 277-2807, or the Advertising Staff at 277-3171.



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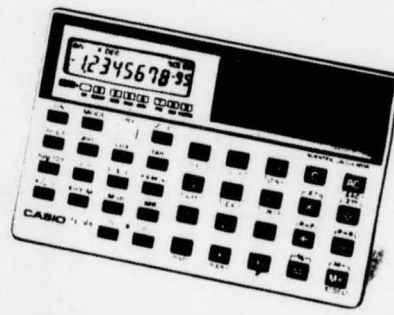
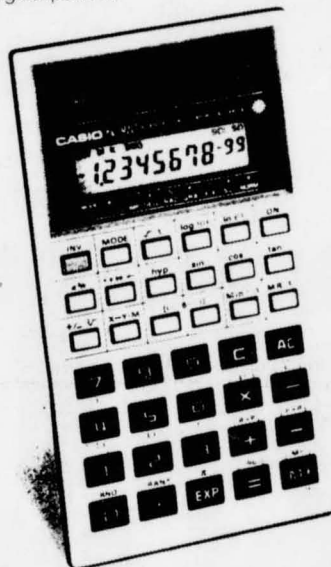
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Maria Desotell and Joyce Higa of the Women's Center announce KSJS Women's radio show

Women's Center to begin own weekly radio show

KSJS grants Center forum to address issues

By Mark Johnson

A new one-hour weekly women's radio show will begin airing on KSJS, San Jose State's student radio station, sometime during the next week.

The show is being organized by the SJSU Women's Center, according to Maria Desotell, coordinator for the Women's Center.

The show's format will consist of music by female recording artists, interviews and discussions with notable women in the community, literary readings, recordings of special events, as well as news bulletins and public calendar information which will be beneficial to women in the South Bay.

"I hope people don't make the mistake of thinking that this show is strictly for women," Desotell said. "I'm certain we'll also be covering a lot of issues that will interest the men in the listening audience."

"One of our main goals is to educate and expose the entire community to women's issues and women's music," she said.

The proposal for the weekly radio show was approved by KSJS Aug. 4.

"Actually, the idea has been tossed around a lot over the past year," Desotell said. "But we didn't get around to getting the whole thing on paper and approved until just this month."

KSJS Program Director Bob Helms said he has high hopes for the new women's radio show.

"The usual amount of time we allot for public affairs spots on KSJS is only two to three minutes, but we're giving the women's show an hour every week," Helms said. "We'd like to give them some exposure and at the same time increase our listening audience."

"If we can attract some new listeners on their show our hope is that they'll stay tuned to KSJS to listen to some of the rest of our programming," he said.

The Women's Center will hold organizational meetings for the new show from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at the SJSU Women's Center. College credit is available to those who wish to participate in the show.

Unemployed to fill empty classrooms

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Northampton County Area Community College will fill empty classroom chairs with unemployed workers this semester in a free program designed to restore self-confidence and to build skills.

"In many classes, we had a number of empty chairs," said William Connor, dean of academic programs at the college. "The logic was to take the seats and donate them to bona fide unemployed people who may be having some concerns about their self-worth, their self-esteem."

Tuition-paying students, who began school Monday, have until Friday to change their schedules, and then the un-

employed will get a chance to fill the openings, according to Connor.

"We're not making claims that are unrealistic," he said. "We aren't saying the classes will prepare them for jobs, but they will be exposed to course experiences that provide job-related skills such as writing, typing and math."

Although the school serves the Lehigh Valley, which has an unemployment rate of about 12.6, the program will be open to only Northampton County residents, Connor said Tuesday.

Even unemployed workers with college degrees will be admitted if they fulfill the requirements, Connor said.

Alcoholism is physical

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have found an abnormality in the way alcoholics break down booze in their bodies, and they say it provides evidence that their condition is caused by a specific physical defect.

"We're saying that what happens may have a clearcut organic basis that makes you look at the whole disease differently," said Dr. David D. Rutstein of Harvard Medical School. "There is a feeling of revulsion when you see a chronic alcoholic, but he may just be a very sick guy."

Shyness as an inherited trait subject of psychologist's study

continued from page 1

University of Missouri, Columbia. "Increasingly, people find themselves in more difficult, more threatening social situations."

Up to 40 percent of Americans polled say they freeze when they meet new people, more than half of teenagers admit they are shy, and social unease is a "tremendous problem" among college students, said psychologist C.R. Snyder of the University of Kansas.

Cheek said about half of shy people inherited the trait. The others learned the behavior from parents or developed it after unhappy or embarrassing social encounters, she said.

Cheek's conclusions are based on a study of 839 sets of twins. He found that if one identical twin was timid, the other also tended to be shy.

But such was not the case with fraternal twins — twins with genetically different makeup — leading him to conclude that heredity can predispose people to be timid.

He said his work is supported by a Harvard psycholo-

gist's study that found some infants' heart rates increased as strangers approached their cribs, while others showed no physiological response.

Warren Jones, a psychologist at the University of Oklahoma, Tulsa, said some generalizations may be drawn about shy people: Their behavior is often interpreted as snobbishness, lack of talent, or unfriendliness; they are often unaware of the impressions they make on others; and they tend to forget the names of people they meet.

On the other hand, Jones said, there are some advantages to being shy.

"Shy people probably sustain better relationships. They are people you can count on. They're good listeners,"

Shy people can learn to overcome their inhibitions, whether they were born timid or learned the behavior, Cheek said. But those who are genetically shy will never lose all their physiological responses, such as heart palpitations, he added.

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continued from page 1

the community behind us." Local industry wrote endorsements of the engineering school's proposal, which described its programs and the community, Pinson said.

"We tried to tie our school into the community. We are very fortunate to have a university, in what I would call one of the leading technology areas of the world," he said.

The equipment will improve the engineering school's new Center for Productivity and Manufacturing Engineering, which opened July 6. The purpose of the Center is to support research and development as well as the undergraduate and graduate engineering programs.

The Center has on-campus plotters, terminal work stations and printers. The system is linked by phone lines to Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.'s computer aided design and manufacturing (CADAM) system.

A shortage of engineering instructors however, will make it difficult for in-coming freshmen to use the new equipment, Pinson said.

"Last year we lost 18 faculty members and hired one," he said.

"We have the lowest salary scale of any state university system in the United States," he said, "and we're competing for faculty members in one of the high cost living areas of the country."

The lack of faculty members however, has not lowered the large number of applicants to SJSU's school of engineering. But Pinson said he expects to maintain the engineering department's strict application requirements, which, for some programs, requires that applicants have a 3.7 grade point average.

"Even with that, in many of our programs we have three times as many students trying to get in than we have space for," Pinson said.

"Last year in electrical engineering we had 443 applicants and accepted 124," he said. "In computer science we had 378 applicants and accepted 124."