

SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, October 3, 1983

Bill stabilizing university fees approved

By Jeff Barbosa

Erratic fee increases may be a thing of the past with the passage of a bill stabilizing the fee setting process.

The bill, AB 1251, carried by Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, will set fees within 10 to 20 percent of the state's average funding commitment to higher education over a three-year period.

The bill passed the Assembly by a 62 to 10 margin on June 16. The Senate approved

it by a vote of 25 to 1 on Sept. 12.

Governor Deukmejian signed the bill into law on Sept. 21.

Curtis L. Richards, California State Student Association legislative director, said Thursday the bill was developed after the legislature directed the California Postsecondary Education Commission to study and make recommendations on fees. The commission concluded that fees should be established by a regular process.

Tyrone Netters, a legislative assistant for Moore, said the average funding commitment for three years is divided by the number of students enrolled in the system.

"Had it been in effect this year, the governor would have been \$47 over the maximum limit," Netters said.

The Department of Finance's program budget group for education, recommended that the governor oppose the bill.

Julie Jordan, of the Department of Fi-

nance, said the bill was opposed by the education group because "it's related to general fund appropriations and not actual education costs."

"We had to put up a hell of a lobbying effort to get the governor to support it," Netters said.

Netters said the bill had strong bi-partisan support because "it was reasonable."

He said it was necessary to keep students in college.

"You keep on jacking up the fees and eventually people can't afford to go to school anymore," Netters said.

Richards said the bill will bring predictability to the fee setting process.

"This is really ground-breaking legislation," Richards said.

"For the past three years we have seen fees skyrocket because there has been no policies to control fee increases," he said.



ROTC goes off deep end



Tom Chandler

Frank Bernal, left, gets a hand climbing out of the pool after swimming across with his rifle held high and dry. Gary Garay, above, takes a big step off the diving board.

Aeronautics club trying to reserve space on shuttle

By Jeff Barbosa

The SJSU chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is one step closer to having a project put on a space shuttle.

At last week's AIAA meeting 20 people were added to the group's Get Away Special Committee.

A "get away special" is a small, self-contained space shuttle payload that is designed and produced to perform various experiments by itself.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration assured the AIAA this summer that they would have a space reserved on a future shuttle for one of its projects, said Rich Pingrey, director of the AIAA's Get Away Special Committee.

Pingrey said Thursday he was pleased that more people joined the project.

"I got some solid people who want to put some time in," he said.

Pingrey said the students had backgrounds in the life sciences, physics, engineering and business and formed "a pretty diverse field."

He said he hopes to have the project's organizational structure ready within a month.

The AIAA will lobby for Associated Students funds on Oct. 31, Pingrey said, which will help pay for

the organizational costs. The group's plea for funds at a A.S. Special Allocations Committee meeting last Tuesday was tabled because the structure was too complicated, he said.

The structure will include an administrator, project managers and private investigators who will research the details involved with the group's experiments.

Pingrey said he hopes to have three experiments, space permitting, in the "get away special."

However, he said there may be a reduction in the number of experiments if the organizational structure is slow to develop.

"If we don't have the structure ready within a month, we're not going to have enough time to get it flying," he said.

"Right now we have enough manpower to complete one experiment," Pingrey said.

The people involved in the project are already looking into the possibility of an experiment involving chicken eggs, Pingrey said.

The eggs would go through the different environment in space, which includes weightlessness and extreme temperature changes, and then be analyzed when the shuttle returns to earth.

El Salvador University president to talk at SJSU

By Karen Woods

The president of the University of El Salvador will speak on campus this afternoon on the closing of the university's three campuses by the El Salvador government and the efforts under way to reopen them.

Miguel Parada, president of the university since 1980, will speak at 3:30 this afternoon in the Student Union Umunhum Room.

A professor of economics and law, he was director of the university's campuses in the western area of the country and is the author of several books and essays, including theater works.

His speech, open to faculty, staff and students, will concern his university system's status, including the closure of its three campuses by the current government on June 26,

1980, and efforts under way to reopen it.

The Academic Senate invited Parada to speak last May, when they received information of Parada's nationwide tour from its coordinating group, Friends of the University of El Salvador, said William Tidwell, professor of biological sciences and chair of the Academic Senate.

Friends of the University of El Salvador is a group of citizens (faculty members, students, workers) concerned with freedom of education in El Salvador.

"People should base their judgment on the best information you can get. This man has been there, so he may tell us something we don't know," Tidwell said.

Cadets take a plunge into water survival

By Mark Johnson

Last Thursday afternoon 40 fully-clad blindfolded SJSU Army ROTC cadets, rifles in hand, took turns diving into the pool at the Men's Gym.

Sound like a wild way to spend a Thursday afternoon? Those present at the two-hour Army ROTC Water Survival lab seemed to think so.

"That man knows the jungle," yelled a

cadet as one of his fellow cadets made a successful dive.

Participants and spectators alike shouted cries of encouragement as the cadets went through five stations, of which the blindfolded dive was only the first.

"It's great," said ROTC cadet Mark Lovell. "I felt a little apprehensive with the blindfold on because I didn't know when to take a breath.

You just have to get yourself motivated, maintain a high level of confidence and overcome any fears you might have. That's what the whole exercise is about."

At Station Two the cadets donned "web gear," a suspender-like utility belt that carries ammunition pouches, a canteen and a first aid kit. Then they dove into the pool again, re-

continued on page 6

City's downtown renters make tolerance a way of life



By Gigi Bisson

The floor is sticky. The tub in the upstairs bathroom is threatening to fall through the ceiling to the kitchen below, which is delineated by deep settling marks and cracks. Everytime someone takes a shower, water drips steadily into a pan on top of the kitchen stove.

The eight students and tenants in this house on Sixth Street never complain to the landlord, however.

They're afraid.

They each pay \$85 a month for a room in this decaying Victorian and they fear that if the landlord makes repairs, their rent will be raised. So they tolerate matted, stained carpets and patch the cracked windows with scotch tape.

"Tolerating" summarizes the student housing situation in campus neighborhoods.

Although most students are not crazy about living there, they live with the shabby surroundings and rising rents because they feel they don't have much of a choice.

Although the San Jose Housing Code Enforcement office attempts to routinely inspect each of the 55,000 housing units downtown annually, housing inspector Lance Uyeda admits the task is difficult.

If the person who answers the door does not speak English or Spanish, which is Uyeda's second language, he "can only inspect what I see between the door and the door jamb," Uyeda said.

Housing officials can obtain a search warrant if they can convince a judge it's necessary, but Uyeda said the inspectors won't take the time to do that unless the situation is very bad.

Student housing at SJSU is not regulated, because university housing is under state regulation, and doesn't have to conform to local regulations.

Uyeda, who has received complaints in the past from residents at Spartan City, said his visit is only advisory.

"I am not empowered to haul off Gail Fullerton to the slammer," he said.

Only units larger than a triplex are inspected by the code enforcers.

A majority of SJSU students who rent housing in the downtown area live in boarding houses, or rooms in single-family homes that are shared by groups of students who split the rent, such as the crumbling victorian on Sixth Street.

These are never inspected unless the housing code enforcement agency receives a spe-

cific complaint.

Since Jan. 1, 1983, Uyeda estimates that the number of complaints the office receives "are somewhere up in the 1,500's." There are fewer complaints on the west side than on the east side of San Jose.

The housing code enforcement agency solely enforces Title 17, the municipal health and safety code the San Jose City Council established for housing enforcement within the city limits.

The monumental document — 1,500 to 2,000 pages according to Uyeda — covers nearly every aspect of code specifications, but buildings are usually only condemned when there is a lack of utilities and sanitary facilities.

When a building is not up to code, "I ideally

continued on page 6

This is the second in a series of stories on the problem of finding adequate, affordable housing in the campus community.

SPARTAN DAILY

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It's an asphalt jungle out there

The local supermarkets must be selling a lot of Cracker Jacks around these parts.

I have come to that assumption after watching the way people drive around the SJSU campus the last two years.

Some people drive like they've got their drivers' licenses from a Cracker Jack box.

They've got the licenses all right; my only question is: How?

Some of the people have about as much right to be



Pat Sangimino
Staff Writer

operating a car as common house pets do. At least you can teach a chimpanzee to understand road signs.

You name any violation and I've seen it broken in the last month. Speeding, illegal turns and the one that really drives me nuts — double parking. I can recall waiting in line for a parking place for 45 minutes and noticing some jerk with his beat up Chevy double parked.

I can see it if he had a Porsche, but a rusted out Nova doesn't cut the cake here, buddy.

Another one I hate is the people who refuse to read the traffic signs. I think the university should offer a course in observing street signs. You know the ones. Like "Do Not Enter One Way Street." How can someone not notice a sign like that? It's big and bold and just about hits you in the face.

A friend and I got a kick out of guy last week who tried to make a U-turn on 10th Street. By the time he

realized that 10th Street is a one-way street, he was going the wrong way. It was humorous watching all the cars laying on their horns as they approached the collision. But the driver pulled off and avoided it.

Can anyone tell me why some people refuse to use their turn indicators? I know with some of those new cars, you can't find the damn things. I remember searching for the turn indicator on a 1983 model car and accidentally turned on the windshield wipers.

Even if you can't find the indicators, haven't these people ever heard of hand signals? Every one who drives must have arms or at least a reasonable facsimile, but do they use them? No. Instead they creep down the street and all of a sudden hit the brakes and make that surprise left turn.

I drove all of last year from Pacifica. I really didn't mind the commute until I got to within three blocks of campus. Then I felt like I was in a combat zone.

It used to take me anywhere from 30-45 minutes to get from the Seventh Street offramp to the Seventh Street garage. But last year, I found a way to solve that problem. I took the side streets.

Now you can't even do that. They have these stupid little barricades that trap the motorists in.

It reminds me of a laboratory test where the mouse has to go through the maze to get the cheese. Most of the time he runs into a wall and that's the way I felt, so I decided I wasn't going to drive to school anymore.

My nerves just couldn't take it. By the time I got on campus, I felt like I needed a good, stiff drink. Half the people out on the road seem to have already boozed it up — or at least drove like it.

Now I take the train. If you think that being a driver in San Jose is bad, being a pedestrian isn't much better. I've had several close calls walking to and from the train station. After all, if you're in a car, you're at least somewhat protected.

Well, you might say that at least I'm saving the hassle and money of parking my car daily, but the money that I saved I have invested in a life insurance fund.



"THANKS FOR NOT MENTIONING THE HISPANICS!"

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.



Craig Carter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poem describes angry feelings of Plant Operations employees

Editor:
Our response to your recent comments concerning the operation of Cushman carts:

Cushman Ace

Little pedestrian, heart thumps on time foretells such waste
Within brief instant, poor poor soul you'll meet the Cushman Ace.

Crosshair on target, right foot down, solenoid snaps, and amperage soars.
With forward thrust, the Cushman moves as the G. E. engine roars.

Poor pedestrian, armless wanderer who strolls the concrete walk.
You cannot know that right behind the Cushman Ace does stalk.

A target picked — the Ace springs forth chrome glittering in the sun.
Within the instant he overtakes and THUMP! it's done.

A moment ago you wandered on a unique like a flutter.
But now things change and you exist as just so much road butter.

At home base the Ace pulls in to clean his Cushman's grill.
And tell the other Cushman pilots about his latest kill.

As younger workers listen the next decal goes in place:
Practice, cunning, a good machine; and five kill will earn you "Ace."

Plant Operations

Now that Gill's research has been done for him, we will move on to a point-by-point refutation of his libelous statements.

The majority of the grounds crew (eight out of 12) spent most of their time with pushcarts, not motorized carts. Tell me, Gill, could you work 40 hours a week on my crew, take 12 graduate units in urban planning and maintain a relationship with your wife and two-year-old daughter?

I'm surprised that a man of your obvious intelligence can't think of a single reason to employ us. How about to pick up the hundreds of discarded Spartan Dailies that blow about the the campus every day? I don't see you out there picking them up.

We have bicycle bells on the carts because the horns were too loud and often scared people. I am certainly glad to hear that they irritate you.

Until a few weeks ago, due to the construction, the only way to get from Ninth to Seventh Street was by the Student Union. I didn't like driving through the crowds anymore than you did.

Now for the "bearly-dressed females (sic)." In my three years as a student and seven years as an employee, I have never seen a woman running around in a bear costume. Of course, maybe you're just seeing things, which might explain why you imply that there are squashed students all over campus.

To imply that all we do is drive around all day scaring students for the fun of it is truly outrageous. Did you think that one up with your own little mind, or did you have some help?

By the way, we all have drivers' licenses, including defensive driving.

The majority of us like the majority of the students, and we all know who needs to do the growing up.

Dennis Suit
Plant Operations employee

Library is not the only building with excessive heat problems

Editor:
In the past few weeks there have been statements attributed to SJSU administrators claiming that the only building they are aware of where there is a problem with excessive heat is the Clark Library.

Kindly be advised that these statements cannot possibly be true, and thus we wonder if the administrators possibly could have been misquoted.

As the two California State Employees' Association job stewards handling the "temperature" grievance, we have told numerous university officials that the problem is campus wide and includes buildings such as Duncan Hall, second floor in the Engineering- and Health- buildings, and the old EOP office.

While we do not minimize the problem our fellow workers in the Clark Library are experiencing, in the

interest of accurate reporting, it must be stated that other buildings and staff members are affected too.

Martha O'Connell, job steward
Stephanie Chavez, job steward

A letter home to the folks

Editor:
Dear Uncle Jake,

Thank you so much for footing the hefty bill for tuition this semester so's I can go to this here school and be a television news writer or maybe a columnist like my good buddy Craig who writes gooder then me 'cause he's been here a long time. Yesterday he writ about what's makin' so many people lazy, well, not really why so much as how, well, not really how. 'Scuse me for not knowing exactly what he were writin' about, I ain't larned yet too good, but I'm sure he made good sense.

Sure is farseable about that tuition though, why I reckon there be maybe hundreds and hundreds of sod busters' kids who ain't in school right now betwixt the 50 bucks for community college and the price of Jordache jeans.

And y'all know they do such good with our tuition money like giving it ta needy students like them what's got this here Men's Club to help them growed up. Why they got a grand heap poobah headin' it and a girl scribe to make his coffee and sem such, just like in the real world. I is a gonna be next year's royal plummed ephemeralness. Its a real serious group with n 100 members, calls themselves royal freeloaders. We practice stickin' our hands in other folks' pockets at all our meetin'.

Course, 'tain't all fun 'n' games. Shucks, win I get to feelin' low I goes over to the SJSU Counseling Services where them kind folks set and hold my hand whilst I blubber 'way 'bout how I miss you and Red and, you know, the price of tea in China and important stuff.

Oh, sure, I reckon them academic counselors got a heap 'o help for ya iffin you got some school troubles but, shoot, I's a journalism major, I ain't got nary a trouble.

I is sending you yesterday's issue, Sept. 26th, of our distinguished school newspaper, the Sportin' Daily. Its real helpful in school. Mr. Verbage uses it in English fer pickin' out mistakes in punctuation, and finding sentences that ain't quite hatched. We got us a little contest, I ain't won yet, I's only found 'bout a hunnert and fifty mistakes in any one issue, mostly on page two, that's my favorite. But it ain't a bad paper, iffin' you read it real hard.

Well, Uncle Jake, I jes wanted you to know how high our academic standards are around here. This here newspaper could wrap fish with any best school in the country, ha, ha, thet's a little joke.

Anyway, better git, got a secret meetin' of the Journalism Club; we's a divvying up the good assignments. I hope I git the basketball game or the story 'bout the cost of beer going up in the pub or I'll be crying in mine and hafta see one of them counseling neighbors, ha!

Be seein' ya
Elroy

P.S. Tell Red I'll git his picture in the paper soon, I know someone in the photo department.

Buy my love

I hope there's still time for me to cash in on John Lennon.

My experiences must be worth as much as those of an old mistress or Peter Brown.

Lennon's been dead for about three years now, but that's not too long for me to have forgotten my five memorable years as John's paper boy and intimate confidant.

Yes, I was with John during his famous "Lost Weekend." I bought the kotex that he put on his head, and it was me who finally put him to bed so he wouldn't lose the week, too.

While I never slept with the ex-Beatle, I did agree to wash his sheets with a load of mine, and on one memorable occasion, I passed out on the same couch where John and Yoko had only moments before held hands.

But these cherished memories don't stick in my mind as well as my many conversations with the martyred superstar. I hung on his every word in the Dakota days. I had to: I was taking notes.

"Hey creep," he said to me once, "why are you always hanging around me?"

"I work for you," I said. He'd recently hired me to water his plants.

"Oh good," he said. "The privy is stopped up."

I remember another time when we were eating breakfast in the White Room of his spacious New York apartment.

"Please pass the butter," he said to me.

"Here you go," I said, and handed it to him.

"Thank you," he said.

At that moment, I think, I glimpsed the real John Lennon — a side so few of us saw and so many of us write about.

Of course, I saw the dark side of John Lennon too. He could be ugly, but I loved him. I think he trusted me, and was totally insensitive to the fact I was a sniveling fan.

I know it's morally wrong to betray someone like this, but I think I owe it to his fans. How else will they get to know the REAL JOHN? How else can I get my story serialized in a supermarket newsstand magazine?

(WARNING: IMPRESSIONABLE CHILDREN SHOULD NOT READ PAST THIS POINT).

It can now be revealed that John often picked his toenails while watching "The Monkees" reruns on television, and flicked the glitch on the carpet. This infuriated Yoko, who retaliated by pouring tea on his head and singing "Yesterday" in Japanese.

I remember how wasteful he could be. On any given morning one could find half-empty cups of coffee abandoned, cold, and left for the maid. And I never, ever, saw John or Yoko save their leftover bacon grease.

You weren't there, but I was there during the last half of the '70s when John didn't record anything or tour so he could stay home to bake bread and keep up with General Hospital.

Only here will you find out John stopped recording not because he was fed up with the music business and left it behind to be a househusband. No, the real truth is that John gave up the guitar for the kazoo and no record company would touch him!

If these tidbits aren't enough to entice you to cough up some cold, hard cash, then I can come up with more.

True, some say we should ignore Lennon's personal life and remember him strictly by his music, but I say John Lennon lives on.

At any rate, some of us are never going to let him die.

Craig Carter is the Daily's feature editor. His column appears Monday and Thursday.

Letters

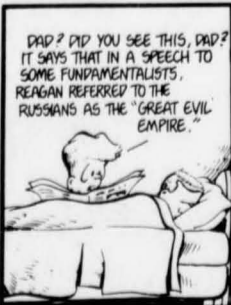
All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar and libel.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





David Chelemer

Students wait for the reopening of Clark Library Friday.

Library evacuated

By Warren Bates

Apparently there was a malfunction in the control system which triggered the alarm," said Robert Coover, an administrative assistant responsible for library security.

About 150 library staff members and students were evacuated from Clark library Friday afternoon after a fire alarm was triggered by an apparent malfunction in the alarm's control system.

At 1:35 p.m. they were forced to wait outside the library for 20 minutes while university police and electricians tried to determine the cause of the alarm.

Electricians reset the alarm and the crowd was readmitted at 1:55 p.m.

University police said the alarm was not the result of a pulled alarm box.

"The only problem we had was in the evacuation of students," Coover said. "We've had false alarms like this in the past and students have been tempered by those. We try to get them out and they just don't believe it," he said.

Tribe bets on bingo

Indians hope to work in game parlor

LEMOORE (AP) — Tachi Indians are betting high-stakes that bingo games will mean an economic turnaround for their poor Kings County tribe.

Unemployment routinely runs about 80 percent at Santa Rosa Rancheria, where the tribe's 170-acre reservation is dotted with housing, ranging from substandard dwellings to new homes built with grants from the federal government.

The 268-member tribe has a contract with Paland Inc. of Dallas, Texas, to build and operate an 1,100-seat bingo parlor six miles south of this central San Joaquin Valley town.

The bingo parlor will be the size of some high school gymnasiums.

Indians anticipate receiving most of the 125 jobs when Southgate Bingo Palace opens Nov. 4, plus 55 percent of the profits after Paland recovers its construction costs.

"We hope to have about 100 percent employment," said Dorothy Contreras, tribal council secretary. "A lot of them want to work, and they are tired of welfare."

A national rush to operate Indian bingo games followed a U.S. Supreme Court decision in April that was considered a godsend by many tribes.

The ruling struck down local, state and federal laws limiting bingo stakes on Indian land.

Three Southern California tribes already have launched games and a fourth has announced plans to do so.

The Tachi games will open with a three-day weekend of big games offering a total of \$30,000 in prizes and settle into a routine of \$17 admission to play 26 games, said spokesman Joe Vernon.

Prizes will be at least \$300 per game with one game offering \$1,000 or more each night.

"I'm upset about it because I know what it's doing for the people," Vernon said. "This is a shot in the arm for them."

Vernon estimated profit for the tribe "in a year or so could be a million dollars."

The Tachi's profitability will depend on how successfully the bingo games can attract crowds of 800-

1,000 players five nights a week. Management is arranging to transport player by buses. The bus service will extend as far as Modesto, Paso Robles and Bakersfield to get people to the bingo hall. Those cities are 100 miles or more away from the reservation.

Demographic studies show that the primary bingo players are middle-aged to older women, Vernon said.

"They're very avid in their devotion to the game," he said. "They'll travel hundreds of miles to play. They're what you call regular customers."

Organizers say they have heard complaints from bingo operators in the nearby communities of Lemoore and Hanford that the Tachi games might siphon away their players.

Charles Dudley, who runs a game at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Lemoore, projected a loss of 15-25 percent of his players initially. However, he was confident the curious will return to the church game when the reservation novelty wears off.

"In talking to other people who run church

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Virgin disappears

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — What witnesses claimed was an image of the Virgin Mary is gone — and so are the crowds it attracted.

But Mary Ibarra still believes there was special significance in the shimmering figure cast up on the side of a neighbor's house, a reflection formed by her porch light bouncing off the bumper of a 1975 Chevrolet.

Her neighbors, however, are glad that both the image and the thousands of trampling visitors it attracted have disappeared.

Crowds of religious pilgrims and just plain curious stopped flocking to the neighborhood when floodlights were used to obliterate the image.

"It's gone," Mrs. Ibarra concedes. "There's no reflection. I can't tell you where it's gone. It's just not there anymore."

But still she believes.

"For me, she really did come in a way," Mrs. Ibarra said Wednesday. "I don't want to say anything more because

Gimme Shelter



Doris Vasquez and Ivan Cruz work to escape Friday's rain.

Aussie's winning name

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Signing his full name will someday be an arduous task for a little Australian boy, and he'll be able to blame it on the yachting fever that's swept Australia since it won the America's Cup race.

Charles Australia II John Bertrand Ben Lexcen Forbes, a week-old infant, has been named in honor of the winning yacht, its skipper and designer.

"The excitement of the America's Cup win was too much for my husband so he settled on this," said the baby's mother, Dianne Forbes. She and the father, Jim Forbes, cheered their country's best-of-seven triumph over the U.S. entry, Liberty, that wrested the sailing trophy from the New York Yacht Club after 132 years.

John Bertrand skippered Australia II and Ben Lexcen was the designer of the secret winged keel which was credited with providing the boat's superior speed and maneuverability.

Congressman wants to get clowns off the record

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Kansas congressman doesn't think the Congressional Record should not salute "Hee-Haw" or include the names all 80 members of a high school band going to Tahiti. And recording the activities of Whizzo, says Rep. Dan Glickman, is going one clown too many.

Glickman, a Democrat, introduced a resolution on Friday that would keep the Record to business at hand.

It's been tried before by other representatives, but without success.

But at \$570 per page, says Glickman, the document is "beginning to resemble a family scrapbook," rather than what it purports to be, an official transcript of congressional proceedings. He suggests that a 20-cent letter of congratulations, meanwhile, "would do just fine" to flatter the folks back home.

Among material filling up the congressional annuals are tributes to retiring constituents, church news from members' home districts, praises for high school and college athletic teams and birthday greetings.

Usually, these passages go far beyond anything that actually said on the House of Representatives or Senate floor. Members take a few seconds to name their topic, obtain virtually automatic permission to "revise and extend" their remarks, and send the stuff off to the printer.

Representatives Richard Gephardt and Bill Clay, both St. Louis Democrats, inserted statements on April 7 in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the Budweiser beer Clydesdale horses.

On the same day Ike Skelton, D-Mo., used one column noting the appearance of Whizzo the Clown at the White House Easter egg roll.

On June 14, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., rose on the floor "to offer a hearty sa-a-lute" on the 15th anniversary of the television show "Hee Haw." On July 18 Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., congratulated comedian Red Skelton on his 70th birthday.

When University of Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant died, pages and

pages of the record were devoted to tributes and memories.

And Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Calif., on March 7 announced in the record that the Gahr High School Band of Cerritos, Calif., was going to Tahiti. His statement listed the names of all 80 members of the band, who were going on the trip.

Messages of tribute "are great for winning points with special constituents, but when the record costs nearly \$570 per page to print, letters of congratulations would do just fine," he said.

He also reintroduced, for the third time, three legislative bills to limit the number of bound volumes of the record given to members of Congress, to limit free subscriptions, and to cut out the practice of making leather-bound government publications available to congressional members.

Those three measures, which Glickman said would save more than \$1.68 million, have, in the past, died in committee.

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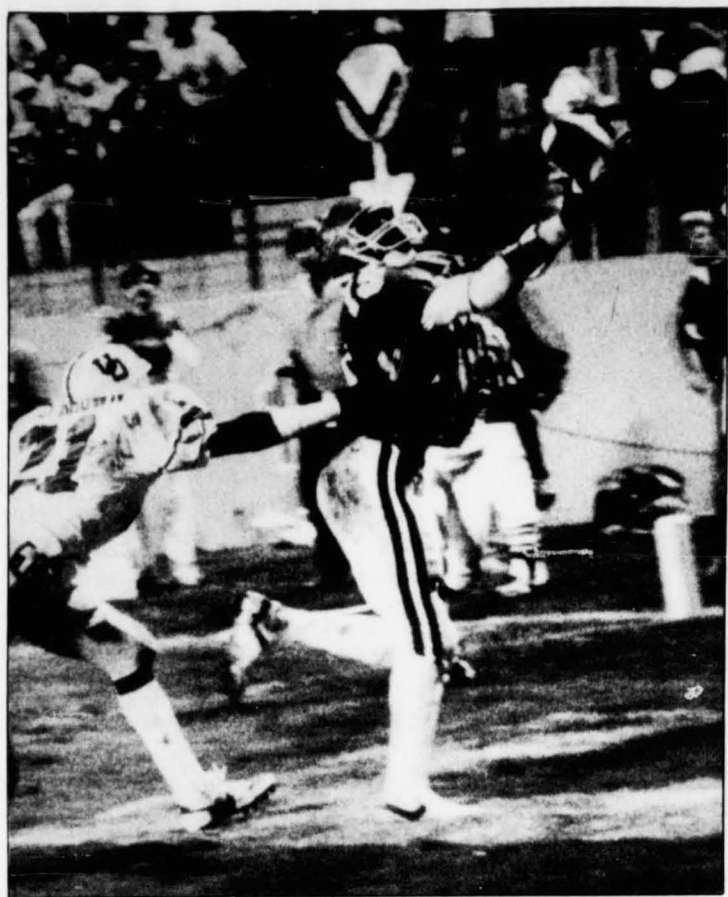
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Dean McCluskey

SJSU defensive coordinator Claude Gilbert (above) discusses ways to stop the surprisingly potent Oregon offense. Eric Richardson (left) had no trouble latching onto this fourth quarter touchdown pass.

Spartans awaken in time for a victory

Richardson leads fourth quarter offensive explosion, SJSU beats Oregon 44-34

By Pat Sangimino

Someone should tell the SJSU football team that halftime lasts only 20 minutes.

The Spartans went into the locker room at intermission with a 23-17 lead over Oregon, but by the end of the third quarter, the Ducks had erased the deficit and had built up a 34-23 lead.

"We might have gotten a little too comfortable," running back Bobby Johnson said. "We might relax for a while, but we always come back. We're the kind of team that won't give up."

Quarterback Jon Carlson added, "We had a little let down because Oregon was able to move the ball pretty well and we were getting held a couple of times. In every game there are let downs. If we would have had a productive third quarter, we would have scored 75 points tonight."

The Spartans wound up winning 44-34.

Oregon took the lead three minutes into the second half when Jorgensen found tailback Kevin McCall in the back of the end zone for a 30-yard touchdown. The play was set up by a 20-yard Lew Barnes reverse that caught the Spartans sleeping.

The SJSU squad continued its third quarter snooze on the Ducks' next drive when McCall took the pitch and rolled to his left before throwing a 23-yard touchdown to flanker Osborn Thomas to make it 31-23. A field goal set up by a Lerry Wilson interception made the score 34-23.

Well, the third quarter lull led to a fourth quarter explosion that ended the Spartans' nap and caught the Ducks completely off guard. SJSU scored 14

points in the first 1:34 of the quarter to regain the lead. The 20,109 fans at Spartan Stadium made up the fifth largest football crowd in the stadium's history.

Eric Richardson started the binge with a seven-yard touchdown reception from Carlson on the first play of the fourth period. After Carlson hit slot back Art King on the two-point conversion, the Spartans had cut the score to 34-31.

"I was the man on the hash mark and if the up (corner) back comes on me, my job is to delay and go," Richardson said. "I delayed and went and Jon threw a pass right on the money that couldn't have been any better."

On the ensuing kickoff Duck return man Doug Judge was hit hard by Frank Witherspoon and the Spartans had control of the ball at the 22-yard line. Three plays later, Dave Criswell scored his third touchdown of the game — this one from a yard out to give SJSU the lead for good.

Richardson added a second touchdown — this one a 26-yarder after breaking a tackle — with seven minutes to go in the contest, as the Spartans raised their record to 3-1.

"It was an adjustment period," Richardson said. "They had a chance to adjust to what we were doing offensively and we had to readjust. That took some time. I noticed we weren't getting as many first downs, but I knew we would get on track."

Carlson got off to a slow start, but he did manage to get the offense on track. The Spartans piled up a season-high 559 yards

of total offense. Johnson led the way on the ground, gaining 113 yards on 24 carries. It was his second straight game over 100 yards.

Meanwhile, Carlson completed 22-of-40 passes for 359 yards and three touchdowns.

Spartan Notes

By Pat Sangimino

Art King proved he is definitely a major part of the Spartan offense. For the second week in a row, he was responsible for over 100 yards of total offense. Against the Ducks he rushed the ball eight times for 67 yards and caught four passes for 133 and a touchdown. He also set up the Spartans' third score with a 76-yard reception from Carlson.

Dave Criswell has now scored all six of the Spartans rushing touchdowns this season and ranks among the Pacific Coast Athletic Association leaders in scoring.

Jon Carlson continued to get great protection from his offensive line. In four games John Aimonetti, Jim Accinelli, Ken Delgado, Jeff Petkevicius, David Diaz-Infante and Henry Ramelli have allowed the opposition to sack Carlson only four times. Against the Ducks, Carlson was sacked once when the safety blitzed.

Oregon tail back Kevin Willhite, brother of former Spartan Gerald, had just as tough an evening with the SJSU crowd as with the Spartan defense. Everytime the freshman touched the ball, he was soundly booed by the Spartan Stadium crowd. Willhite rushed the ball 12 times for 35 yards.

"I think that the booing was a gutless gesture," Spartan coach Jack Elway said. "I wish Willhite all the luck in the world."

The booing stems back to when Willhite was being recruited out of high school. Many felt that he would follow in his brother's footsteps and attend SJSU. However, he made some comments about the competition not being good enough in the PCAA and that he wanted to play in the Pac-10.

Bobby Johnson has been a confident running back in the last two weeks. He has been suffering from a shoulder injury all season long, but insists that his shoulder is fine now. He proved that by rushing the ball 24 times for 113 yards.

"My shoulder feels good," he said. "I'm still improving my confidence from week to week, too. It just feels like I'm going to start busting tackles."

Since the California game, when Carlson was replaced by Bob Frasco after throwing four interceptions, Carlson has been tremendous. Against the Ducks he threw for a career-high 359 yards and for three touchdowns.

"The offense has been playing great and we are still coming together," Carlson said. "We are beginning to form a relationship on the field. We're starting to really get used to each other."

"This is a versatile team," Richardson said. "Early in the game they (the Ducks) were double covering me and almost triple covering me at times."

"They don't understand that when they put that many people on me, it

leaves someone else open. If you leave an Art King or a Bobby Johnson or a Keith McDonald open, there's no way you can stop us."

Early on it appeared the Ducks did not have the defense to stop the Spartans. The Spartans took the ball at the Duck 36-yard line and promptly marched down field in nine plays before Criswell went in from one yard out. Richardson played a big part in the drive, catching a pair of Carlson's third-down tosses for 15 and 19 yards.

"We have to be really happy with our third-down efficiency tonight," Carlson said. "It was just a tremendous effort by the whole offensive unit."

The Ducks took the ball and appeared to be moving down the field under the leadership of quarterback Mike Jorgensen, but on a second down and two situation, Jorgensen threw to receiver Kwante Hampton, who was stripped of the ball by J.L. Newton and the Spartans took possession again.

On the second play of the drive, King took the inside reverse — the play that worked so well against Stanford — broke a tackle and went 42 yards down to the Oregon 20-yard line. Three plays later, Carlson found King in the back of the end zone for a 17-yard touchdown reception and the Spartans led 14-0 with 7:13 still remaining in the third period.

With most Oregon teams of the past, a 14-0 lead might have been all that the Spartans would have needed to win a game from the usually lackluster Ducks. However, this is not a usual Rich Brooks team. Oregon has changed its offensive philosophy from run... run... pass...

punt to a wide open game where almost anything can be expected.

The Ducks scored on three gadget plays in the game and showed the ability to move the ball in the air. Jorgensen passed for 224 yards and got Oregon on the scoreboard with a 67-yard pass to Lew Barnes with 5:52 to go in the first quarter to make the score 14-7.

The Ducks — or rather Spartan punter Phillippe Reboah — made it 14-9 when the snap back to Reboah on a punt sailed high over his head. Reboah, thinking the Ducks had a heavy rush on, raced 53-yards into his own end zone for a safety.

"I wanted to save the team a touchdown," Reboah said. "I wanted to do the best thing for the team. I did it in junior college. It was better to give up only two points than seven."

All in all, it was a bad night for Reboah. After King took a Carlson pass and raced 76-yards down to the one-yard line, Criswell ran for his second touchdown of the night to make the score 20-7. However, Reboah missed the extra point because "K.C.'s (Clark, the Spartan holder) hand covered the ball and I wound up kicking his hand and missing the kick to the right."

Whatever the reason, that was the end of Reboah's place kicking duties

for the night. On the next series, back up kicker Luis Comesana came on to kick

"It was just a tremendous effort by the whole offensive unit."

— Jon Carlson
Quarterback

a 38-yard field goal to make the score 23-9.

It was Comesana's first field goal as a Spartan and it was set up by 22-yard pass to King where the ball slipped out of the hands of cornerback Wendell Cason and into King's. However, the night wasn't a total success for Comesana. He went on to miss a field goal and an extra point.

The Ducks closed the gap to 23-17 with 1:48 to go in the half when Jorgensen hit tight end Rich Gaiser on an 11-yard touchdown in the right corner of the end zone. Jorgensen hooked up with Doug Herman for the two-point conversion.

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Complaints can improve housing situation



This fifth street apartment building is typical of many around SJSU. *David Morgan*

continued from page 1

call the landlord," Uyeda said, or they receive a written note.

Landlords are given 30 days to bring a building up to code. If a landlord does not comply, the last resort is a jail sentence.

One building on South Fifth Street was recently condemned as an extreme example.

"It was boarded up, the tenants hadn't paid rent in six to seven months," Uyeda said. "They stopped paying the PG&E bill, so there were no utilities. There was a criminal element, prostitution. Everytime the landlord tried to collect rent he was afraid he'd get beat up."

A typical complaint is soiled carpet.

"But when you see a Harley parked in the corner of the living room," Uyeda said, "it's hard to get sympathetic when someone complains. 'God this carpet is terrible, do something,'" he said.

Uyeda said problems are often the fault of tenants, not landlords.

"One guy was washing his gasoline-soaked jeans in the tub and the tub exploded the wall furnace. He subpoenaed the landlord. It's crazy, all in a day's work."

Uyeda concludes that one of the biggest reasons why things remain in disrepair downtown is the failure of students to address their complaints, even though there "are

more avenues to turn to than you can shake a stick at."

These avenues include the Housing Service Center, 425 Stockton Ave., San Jose, an intermediary funded by the city to advise tenants of their rights and Community Legal Services, 210 South First St., which will represent a tenant on a sliding-fee basis.

"Tenants don't interact with government agencies in the SJSU community," he said.

John Hellier, an SJSU student, rents a room for \$185 a month. He complains that there is no heat in the house, and the only heating register is in the middle of the hallway.

The house was just sold, so the tenants don't know how much longer they can live there.

"Everytime you turn something on, the lights dim in the whole house. The place is a firetrap. I'm suprised it hasn't burned down by now, Hellier said."

Getting something fixed "is like pulling teeth," he said.

Whatever the reason, many people agree that housing in the downtown area is far from ideal, but it's something they have to tolerate.

The SJSU area "was at it's high water mark when I started school there many years ago," Uyeda said. "It used to be much nicer."

Psychic's job brings ghosts to the living

By Gail Taylor

Talking with ghosts is part of Sylvia Brown's job.

"Ghosts are entities that haven't crossed over, they're still earth bound," she said.

Brown is a well-known psychic, trance medium and co-founder of the Nirvana Foundation for psychic research. Brown will be speaking at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Morris Daily Auditorium.

"We (the Nirvana Foundation) do all sorts of research, biofeedback, and anything in parapsychology," Brown said during a phone interview.

"I was born psychic," Brown said. "I was always aware of my spiritual guide — even at eight years old."

A graduate of St. Theresa's College in Kansas City, Missouri, Brown taught English and world religions for 17 years.

Now a professional psychic, Brown gives "readings" for thousands of people each year.

Also a trance medium, Brown goes into a deep somnambulist (sleep-like) hypnotic state which enables her to communicate information to people about their lives, families and even health problems.

Water maneuvers held



Cadet Barbara Studter yells encouragement to other swimmers during the ROTC survival lab. *Tom Chandler*

strengthening," Campbell said.

ROTC cadets are assigned one of four classifications depending on their seniority and class standing in the ROTC and Military Science programs, she said. MS-1 is the lowest standing and MS-4 is the highest. Those cadets who went through the tests last Thursday were MS-1, MS-2, and MS-3, while MS-4's supervised the events.

At station three the cadets removed their shirts, rebuoned them, tied the sleeves around their necks and, voila! They turned the shirts into makeshift floatation devices that filled with air as the cadets dived into the pool again, boots and all.

"Although from time to time they have to be pulled from the water and refilled with air, the shirt floatation devices can keep a man afloat almost indefinitely," said ROTC Capt. Terry Mapstone.

The cadets swam the width of the pool at station five, paddling with one arm and holding their rifles up out of the water with the other. Mapstone estimated the weight of their old 1903 Springfield rifles at 12 pounds each.

At the final test point, the cadets swam the length of the pool (25 meters) three times. The cadets were allowed to wear swimsuits for this test, and only four out of 40 failed.

"Station five is really the only test that can be passed or failed per se," Campbell said.

Cadets who don't pass may return at the end of the semester for a voluntary remedial swim class.

Many of those who still fail the 75-meter swim test at the end of the semester will have another chance to prove themselves at the ROTC training camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., next summer.

SJSU students do not necessarily need to be enrolled in ROTC to be eligible to participate in the Water Survival Lab. Students enrolled in any of the Military Science courses at SJSU may participate in any of the SJSU ROTC labs.

Those interested in the labs should contact the SJSU Army ROTC at 277-2985.

moved their equipment under water, and resurfaced.

"It's really a bizarre feeling getting used to having all that gear on under water," said Kris Campbell, an ROTC MS-4, in charge of special projects.

The SJSU Army ROTC has conducted the Water Survival Lab every fall since 1947, when the program was first established on campus. The tests are part of the military science program.

"The whole purpose of the lab is confidence

Maryland dorms get burgers delivered free

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hold the pickles, hold the sauce and hold your horses. A suburban McDonald's restaurant is satisfying Big Mac attacks with free home deliveries. But even McDonald's isn't sure you deserve that much of a break today.

David Caplan, who owns the restaurant in College Park, Md., is delivering hamburgers to students at the University of Maryland at no extra charge after dark. And what's even more unusual, he doesn't want to talk about it.

more than 40 calls a night.

"There are coeds who don't want to go out at night and many students don't have cars," she said. "But he doesn't deliver anywhere but the dorms."

Ms. Skurdy said that of the company's 6,200 restaurants around the country, she knows of no others that deliver.

"To my knowledge, there's been nothing like this before," she said.

Caplan says his venture is successful, Ms. Skurdy said, "but he's still working on the figures."

She added, however, that she worries that other McDonald's customers who learn of Caplan's venture will expect a similar break and that there are no current corporate plans for the company's restaurants to begin home delivery.

Reagan's popularity down, poll reveals

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time since President Reagan took office, significantly more Americans disapprove of his foreign policy than approve of it, according to a New York Times-CBS News poll published Friday.

In addition, the survey of 1,587 adults showed most believed the United States has a crucial interest in the struggle in Lebanon, and that even more think U.S. forces should be withdrawn if the alternative is to send more troops.

The poll, conducted Saturday through Wednesday nights by telephone, found that 47 percent of adults disapprove of Reagan's handling of foreign affairs, while 38 percent approve.

That was the first time the poll had found the disapproval rate exceeding the approval rate by more than the potential sampling error of 3 percent.

In a June survey, 36 percent disapproved of the president's foreign policy, and in a poll earlier this month 40 percent said they disapproved.

The survey traced the higher rate of disapproval to Reagan's response to the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines jet with 269 people aboard, and the perception by many Americans that U.S. military involvement in Lebanon resembles the early U.S. entanglement in Vietnam.

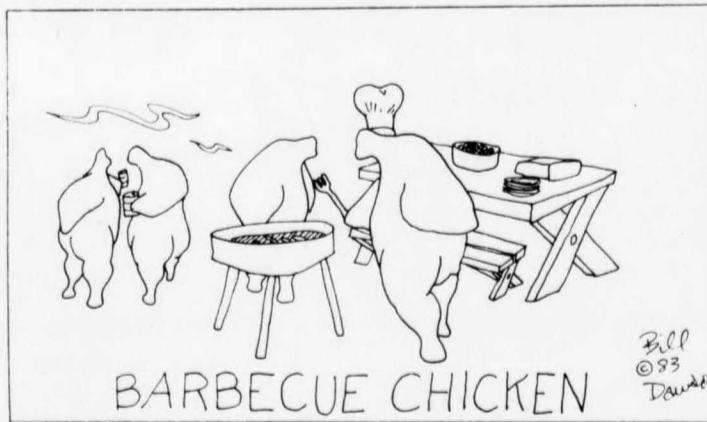
The poll indicated the number of Americans approving of Reagan's response to the shooting down of the Korean airliner had risen but was still exceeded by those who disapprove. Those believing Reagan was "not tough enough" with the Soviets dropped to 46 percent from 56 percent earlier this month, while those who felt his response was "about right" rose to 41 percent from 36 percent.

While respondents said by 2-to-1 that the outcome of the Lebanese struggle is important to U.S. interests, they also believed by a 2-1 margin that this country became involved in Vietnam in the same way it has become involved in Lebanon.

The poll showed that by 3-1 the public believes U.S. Marines should be withdrawn from Lebanon rather than reinforced if it becomes apparent they cannot achieve their goals without more troops.

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