

SPARTAN DAILY

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Wednesday, October 12, 1983

T.V. lounge off limits to transients

By Ken Leiser

Cleanliness is next to godliness, but in the Student Union television lounge it is the law.

Last semester, the S.U. board of directors voted to make the lounge a "student priority area" after heavy rains forced street dwellers into the lounge.

A sign was posted which reads: "Use of this area is restricted to SJSU students, faculty, staff and their guests."

Adrienne Robison, S.U. scheduling coordinator, said some of the street dwellers were "extremely dirty" and caused students using the area to become uncomfortable.

"A number of them were dirty to the point of being a health problem," said Jeff Coughlan, S.U. building manager.

He recalled one individual who was so infested with lice and fleas that the on-duty building manager was afraid to approach him.

When the policy was introduced last semester, announcements were made and people were asked to show identification.

However, by then, the rains had ceased and most of the street dwellers had left.

"The problem hasn't surfaced yet this year," Robison said. "But when it does, we'll have to make some decisions."

She attributed the problem to the rain, which caused street dwellers to look for shelter and the attraction of television.

"It's a building we expect people to use — to an extent," she said. "Some of them would spend their whole day there because they didn't have anything else to do."

Besides being dirty, some of the transients were hostile.

"They're not really easy to talk to," Robison said. "They would get mad sometimes. But to the best of my knowledge, they weren't violent."

Coughlan said many kept to themselves and were not looking for trouble.

"Not all transients caused problems, but when there was a prob-

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House sitting



Scott Dempster relaxes in yesterday's afternoon sun at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Kathryn Uzzardo

CSU funding may not rise next year

By Jennifer Koss

The projected enrollment figures for 1983-84 show that SJSU should be getting more money from the California State University system.

But the system's financially strapped condition is likely to prevent that from happening, said J. Handel Evans, SJSU executive vice president.

The budget is calculated on the FTES (Fulltime Equivalency Student) figures. This figure is computed by adding the total number of semester units taken by SJSU students and dividing it by 15.

Fifteen is the system standard because it used to be the average number of units taken by CSU students. The average is now 11.22, Evans said.

The projected FTES count for this fall is 18,776, compared to 18,624 last fall, said Maynard Robinson, academic planner. This is a rise of 152 FTES.

There could be several reasons why students are taking more units, Evans said.

Because of the fee increase, students could be taking more units to graduate quicker. Or the classes may be better, or it could simply be due to demographics.

"We don't know until we sit down and really analyze it," Evans said.

Roughly two-thirds of the budget goes for salaries, Evans said, so the FTES figures are much more important than the body count.

The FTES figure that was used for this year's budget is 18,001. Rather than changing the FTES base every year, the base figure usually remains in effect for about 10 years, Evans said. The figure currently used for SJSU, 18,001, will probably be used for another two to three years, he said.

But this does not mean the bud-

get is static.

The actual FTES is allowed to deviate by 250 either side of the base figure. If SJSU's FTES figure rises by more than 250, or 18,251, it supposedly gets money back from the CSU system. If it falls below 250, or 17,749, it has to pay back money to the system.

Either way, the amount is 50 percent of the total amount designated in the budget for each FTES.

"The ideal is to get right on the numbers," Evans said. The first law of masterplanning is not to get into a payback situation, he said, and the second law is to generate an increase in enrollment.

According to the projected FTES figure, SJSU has risen 775 above the base figure of 18,001. Subtract the 250 leeway and it appears the university should receive money on 525 more FTES than figured in the 1983-84 budget.

Some of the budget is calculated on body count, but by and large it is dependent on the FTES.

Student services such as health services, Student Union activities and counseling have budgets calculated on body counts.

The reason for this, Evans said, is that these services deal with students themselves rather than classes.

For instance, when a student gets sick, he is just as sick whether he is taking 10 or 20 units.

If SJSU does receive more money, it will have to come from the other 18 universities in the CSU system. Without a drop in FTES, there will be no money owed the system. If no university owes money to the system, there will be no money to pay SJSU.

"The alternative is to go to the legislature," Evans said. But given the state of California's economy, it is probable the money isn't there either, he said.

Imperiled programs may get a break

By Karen Woods

An alteration in the process by which a program is dropped at SJSU was recommended by the Academic Senate Monday.

The alteration was designed to give a department protesting the termination of one of its programs more say in the matter, said Roy Young, professor and department chair of the Political Science Department.

He is a member of the Curriculum Committee which sponsored the recommendation.

The committee, under the proposed change, would have two faculty members elected by the department involved and one student elected by the program's majors. A student from another program would be designated by the Associated Students president.

The Academic Senate Executive Committee would select three other faculty members and the dean of the school the program is located in would select two more.

The dean and Executive Committee could select the instructors from any department, said Ruth Yaffe, a professor of chemistry and also a member of the Curriculum Committee.

"The committee is nothing more than a recommending body that issues a report. It is part of the total process, nothing more, nothing less," Yaffe said.

The Academic Senate is an advisory body to the president. The recommendation will not become policy unless approved by President Gail Fullerton.

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Professor warns of Lebanon crisis

By Jeff Barbosa

SJSU Professor Alden Voth called the current conflict in Lebanon a three-dimensional problem, and warned that the conflict produced "a face off between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. which, in the worst

case, could start World War III."

Voth made his comments Monday in the Associated Students Council Chambers during a Tau Delta Phi forum on the problems in Lebanon.

He said any time the Soviet

Union and United States take opposing sides on an issue, the situation becomes more dangerous. He also criticized President Reagan's early approach to the Soviet Union, labeling it "antagonistic."

Voth said Reagan's lambasting

of the Soviet Union created serious liabilities.

"My own feeling is that it was ill advised," Voth said.

He said the conflict in Lebanon involved three dimensions — local, regional and global.

The Soviet Union he said, currently has 7,000 to 8,000 soldiers manning sophisticated weapons in Syria.

"The Soviet Union has taken a beating in the Middle East," he said. "Their only solid relationship with an Arab state is with Syria."

Voth pointed out that the current conflict in Lebanon has the United States backing the Christian dominated government of Amin Gemayel, while Syria, with Soviet aid, is backing the Druze.

The many factions in Lebanon have been fighting for years, he said, and in 1860 the Druze massacred Christians in Deir al Qamar, a town southeast of Beirut.

In 1943 the various factions signed a national pact and received their independence from French troops, Voth said. The Christians took control of the majority of government positions on the basis of a 1932 census, the last one ever taken in Lebanon.

Voth said an increase in the population among Muslims and an influx of Palestinians fleeing Jordan combined to destabilize the Lebanese government.

As a result, the many factions in Lebanon became increasingly hostile, and in 1975 civil war broke out.

"The Lebanese civil war destroyed the delicate balance of Lebanese government," he said.

Voth described Lebanon as unpredictable and said there was a 50-



David Chelemer

Professor Alden Voth speaks at honor society forum about U.S. policy toward Middle East.

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Draft registration cards are back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The draft card is back.

Burned by the thousands in anti-Vietnam War protests, the cards are being reintroduced after an absence of eight years from the American scene.

The new draft cards are printed at the bottom of registration letters sent to young men who sign up with Selective Service. They can be clipped out and carried in a wallet.

Unlike the earlier cards, the new ones do not have to be carried at all times.

Draft cards had been issued until 1975, when registration was discontinued.

The requirement that draft-eligible men carry the cards helped focus attention on the cards during the Vietnam protest movement, and many young men sought to show their defiance by burning the cards.

When registration was resumed in 1980, officials decided not to issue cards in the hope of avoiding similar protests. Instead, letters were sent

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Good scares gone with the wind

The end of October is bearing down on us like a forgotten mid-term, and as Halloween draws near, thoughts turn to ghosts and goblins, witches, warlocks and just plain being scared in general.

Fright is good for us. It gets the old adrenaline pumping, stimulates the heart and sends the blood rushing through the veins. A good scare can cleanse you. It temporarily blots out the everyday problems that drag



John Ormsby
Staff Writer

us down. It leaves us with a great sense of relief that what we just saw probably won't happen, but still we glance over our shoulder.

Unfortunately, good scares are hard to come by these days.

Gone are the days of dark corridors and deep shadows; they've long since been replaced by plunging knives, slashing machetes and gushing blood.

So if your idea of a good fright is heading to the local cinema with your sweetheart and cuddling around a box of popcorn while Vincent Price leers down from the silver screen, watch out — today's films may have you reaching for the barf bag instead.

Modern filmmakers have discovered an interesting fact. You can't scare people anymore without spurting blood, severed limbs and lots of nausea. Whatever happened to films like "Wait Until Dark?" Audrey Hepburn's performance as a blind woman terrorized by three thugs put me in goosebumps without spilling a gallon of blood or severing a single body part.

I've seen an ad for one of the newest horror films a few times in the past week. It's called "Pieces," and I'm sure it will sink to new lows of tastelessness, gore and mindless slaughter.

"You don't have to go all the way to Texas for a chainsaw massacre," the ad proudly proclaims.

What could this updated version of "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" possibly offer that the original passed up? More blood? Bad guys without accents? Maybe more efficient chainsaws?

Of course! The chainsaw is the real star of the film. I can just picture a gala sneak preview at a swank theater.

A long limousine pulls up, the door swings silently open. A hush falls over the crowd; cameras are poised.

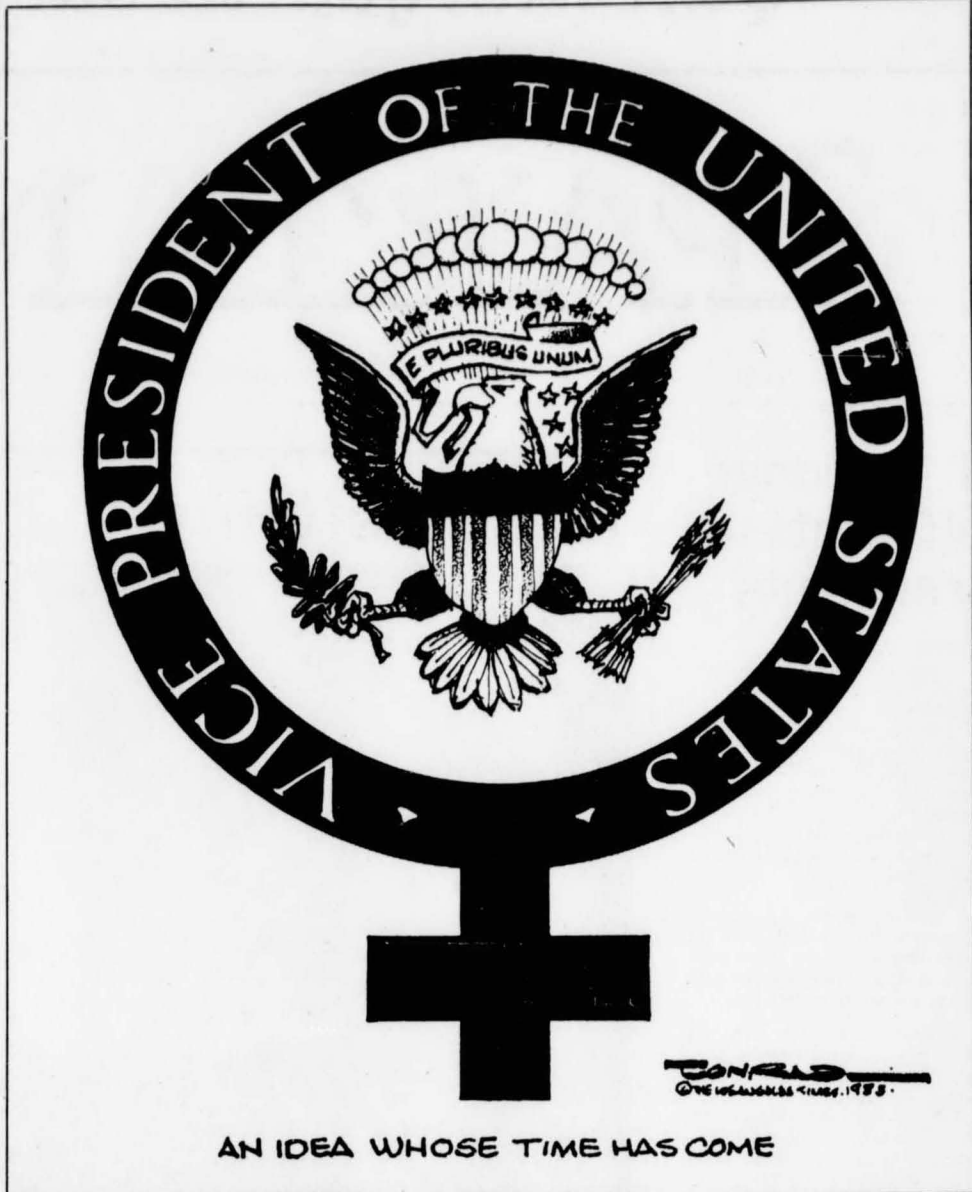
And then the star appears, blade oiled, saw sharpened and motor purring softly. "Here's our star now, the all new Homelite 2000 with a self oiling blade, direct drive chain and automatic chain break to prevent kick backs when your sawing through those big leg bones." The promoter cries as the crowd murmurs and the flash-bulbs pop.

"I'm just happy to get a chance," the Homelite says modestly. "Many of my kind are still out there working on trees, waiting for their big break."

Where will it all end? Will we be subjected to "Slices," the tale of a berserk deli chef and his machine? How about "Dices," the tale of a deranged pantry girl who stalks her victims with a paring knife? Will it soon be followed by "Blends and Mixes," the story of an unbalanced bartender who crams his victims into La Machine?

Thanks anyway, I'll wait until they appear on Cable TV.

I guess I'll just have to turn down the lights and settle down with a Stephen King novel to get my fright fix. Is that a chainsaw I hear roaring to life in the distance?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SJSU students get an 'A' in cheating

Editor:
Recently a graduate student called the computer center at SJSU to find out about getting a tutor for a computer class. Because I work part-time as a computer consultant, the name and phone number was referred to me.

When Mademoiselle X called the computer lab, I spoke to her about possible times, pay etc. She told me that she needed help with a computer program and flowchart (planning) for a class. I told her that would be no problem and that I needed direction to her house. At this point she said, "Well, how about if I mail the assignment sheet to you and then you can have the program written when you get to my house?"

I replied, "In other words you want to pay someone to write your programs for you. Am I correct?" She said, "Yes, . . . does that bother you?"

What stunned me the most was the fact that she seemed so surprised by my refusal to cheat for her. At that point the conversation ended with, "I don't think that this is going to work out."

I used to wonder why industry complained about not getting qualified graduates from this university. I don't wonder anymore; it's not the school's fault that students see nothing unethical about having somebody do their work for them.

I realize that I am generalizing to an extreme.

However, when I discussed the incident with a fellow worker he felt that it was nothing to get upset about because that type of attitude is so prevalent on this campus. I interpret this to mean that "everybody does it, so why should I worry about it?"

Why indeed?
It is ridiculous that some of our graduates are getting their sheepskins for four years of having other people do their work for them.

Well, that shouldn't mean much to an employer who has had a previous experience with a SJSU graduate that could barely read the job application. Isn't it too bad that these few "cheaters" are giving a bad name for all that we work for?

Not only are they cheating us but they are also cheating themselves out of a good education.

Wouldn't it be interesting to see what would happen if we stopped supporting these cheaters? They might even learn something from school again, and the students may even get their good name back. Sounds like a good trade to me.

Katherine Inwood
Math/Computer Science
freshman

CalPIRG is banking on student apathy

Editor:
Now that the midnight telephone calls have ceased, I have once

again decided to voice my opposition to the SJSU chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group.

Although legitimate and well-organized, CalPIRG organizers have effectively paved over the one real concern of many SJSU students: How come this group is so resistant to giving students the option of not "contributing" at the time of each semester's fee payment?

Granted, CalPIRG's \$3 automatic fee increase is not an outrageous amount. However, for those disagreeing with CalPIRG's left-wing political orientation, CalPIRG naively suggests that campus-located tables will disburse \$3 refund check. Unfortunately, these tables will inconvenience many busy students who would rather forfeit their "contribution" than stand in another line. Those who do bother to stand in line will end up standing in yet another line at their bank to cash their paltry checks.

CalPIRG is banking on student apathy — while supposedly fighting it at the same time — for its funding.

Let CalPIRG earn its merit by applying itself to campus-related issues and glean support from those who are informed and interested in the group's intentions.

Until CalPIRG convinces me that its funding is equitable to every SJSU student, I will be at the forefront of its opposition.

Fritz Knochenhauer
Advertising
senior

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

Disolving apathy will take time

Editor:
In response to Gail Taylor's opinion piece on student apathy, I grew tired of her scolding attitude. Something that was particularly irrelevant to the times was her wistful nostalgia about the '60s and those exciting rallies and riots. Maybe I'll throw a brick through a window for old times' sake.

Anti-war rallies were not an everyday experience back in the '60s, so don't expect daily intellectual enlightenment from a slower-paced society like this one. To compare social concerns of today with the passions aroused by Vietnam is unrealistic.

Maybe you would like our beloved president to start some excitement in El Salvador or Lebanon.

The only widespread social event of today is the arms race, but Taylor completely ignored that. Opposition to this nuclear madness has been brewing for years.

Social change takes time. It took us about 17 years to get ourselves

out of the Vietnam morass.

The world does not change overnight. To hold such expectations, one will meet with much disappointment and frustration. Besides, who cares?

Chris Richgels
Civil E

PLO supporter lacks facts about group

Editor:
In response to the obviously ignorant Oct. 6 letter by Jad Jaddallah, the Palestine Liberation Organization is as fit to be recognized as any other terrorist organization.

Throughout history extremist groups such as the PLO have used their barbaric methods in an attempt to gain the public's attention about their irrational, insane ideas.

The PLO, a group that says it wants to represent the Middle East, has been the cause of more death and destruction to that area than any other terrorist group in modern history. Its profession of attacking Israeli civilians and recent barbaric attacks on Lebanon against Christian and Jewish peacekeepers exemplifies its members' inhuman practices.

In short, if those with such misinformed and ignorant ideas support the PLO, then these so-called representatives will be the factors which escalate the Middle East into war.

David Cohan
Political Science
sophomore

Careless drinking not worth the show

Editor:
In regards to Mark Johnson's opinion about the virtues and splendors of beer drinking and the availability of alcoholic beverages at the SJSU Homecoming Dance.

Let me ask you one question: Have you ever had your sister, brother, mother, father or even a good friend killed by a drunken driver?

Anytime you advocate any form of potentially catastrophic activity like drinking, you automatically open the door for irresponsible, immature people to turn good intentions into nightmares.

Now, I'm not against a little good ol' American beer sipping, but is the prize of just one drunk driver's mistake worth it all?

Let's face it, people are generally stupid as hell and when given the opportunity to abuse any given situation, they will!

You, Mark Johnson, may have been born with "a six-pack in your hand," but it is very clear that your head is filled with foam.

Steven Holt
Undeclared
junior

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Daily practices news, not PR

News judgment.
Those two words conjure up different images for many people.
This ranges from what plays on the front page to what goes on the back page. It also includes what gets a high priority when it comes to assigning a reporter to cover a story.
For instance, many times the Spartan Daily is



Mike Betz
Editor

unable to provide a reporter to cover a workshop, guest speaker, debate or open forum.

When we get a call from some campus group asking us to send a reporter and photographer to its event that's already in progress, usually we have to tell them that we do not have any reporter or photographer available.

We are not trying to tell these groups that their events are not important. It's just that most of our reporters are already working on a story for the next day's paper and are not available to be sent out to cover a guest speaker in the student union.

By the same token, when a person comes into the Spartan Daily newsroom and asks to be interviewed, we do not immediately hold space for the next day's paper and assign a reporter to cover this "late-breaking interview."

We normally do not know more than a day ahead of time how many pages we will have for the next day's issue. Consequently, to assure or guarantee someone that we can and will run a question-and-answer series on opposing viewpoints on a given day is unrealistic and absurd.

Thus, I was very surprised to read the attacks on the Daily in the "Letters to the Editor" section of the Oct. 4 issue for our lack of coverage of the confrontation that occurred between Greg Ball and Jeff Brown at an open forum in front of the Student Union.

A graduate student wrote in and accused the Daily of missing a "wonderful opportunity to establish itself as a newspaper interested in serious happenings on campus."

Apparently this student chose to overlook the

fact that the Daily has repeatedly received first and second place awards for its coverage of "serious happenings on campus" in a variety of college newspaper competitions.

This same graduate student blasted the Daily for running a paper that "is filled with idle wire copy." Perhaps this student never bothered to notice that we never run wire stories on the Forum page, the section of the paper that is normally reserved for debates and Q & A series.

In the same letter, the writer said that Brown came in to the newsroom and "made himself available for further comment should the Daily wish it."

This type of cooperation is fine and it made it easier for the Daily reporter who did the Q & A's on the debate.

However, this same writer said that the Daily "responded with its usual reply — there is no room for such an article."

This graduate student seemed to overlook the fact that she used a direct quote when referring to the Daily's response and that she was not there when the discussion took place. Thus, it's a shame she chose to pass off hearsay as a direct quote.

Another letter writer asked why the Daily ran a freestanding photo on the front page, instead of devoting space to this Student Union confrontation.

Freestanding photos are feature shots, designed to stand alone without a story. They are more artistically and visually interesting than many news photos.

The freestanding photo also tends to break up the grayness of a page and allows the reader a pleasant reprieve from the hard news of the day.

The writer called this particular freestanding photo "trivial" and said "this kind of editorial policy may work for a college paper, but in the real world it is not going to sell papers."

I would like to know the last time this person picked up a paper from the "real world."

The San Jose Mercury News and many other local papers are always using freestanding photos, especially on the front page of their local sections.

In response to why the Daily did not run more photos on Ball, it was already running a paid advertisement photo of Ball.

Granted, a confrontation on a controversial issue may be news. But the simple fact that an evangelist is going to speak on campus sounds a bit like PR, and a story about it amounts to free advertising.

by **Berke Breathed**

BLOOM COUNTY



CalPIRG is banking on student apathy

Editor:
Now that the midnight telephone calls have ceased, I have once

SJSU's 'second season' begins tonight

Spartans face ninth-ranked Cal Bears in Pacific Soccer Conference match

By John Ormsby

The SJSU soccer team, eliminated in the PCAA title race by Fresno State last weekend, hits the road to play UC Berkeley tonight with fresh hopes for a championship.

ropolitan Life Insurance Soccer classic, and the Spartans beat the Bears 3-1 in a PSC game.

"We'll need a good performance to win," Spartan coach Julius Menendez said. "We always expect a

title game.

Third-year head coach Bill Coupe has plenty of talent on offense and defense. The most versatile Bear may be goalkeeper Henry Faulk. The six-foot-six senior has started all of the Bears' 13 games, allowing only six goals. Faulk has recorded seven shutouts and made 60 saves for Cal.

In addition, Coupe uses his keeper's booming kicks on offense, bringing Faulk forward to take the team's penalty kicks. Faulk has scored four goals from his designated kicker position.

Coupe doesn't have to rely exclusively on his keeper for points. Talented freshman Mike Delerey leads a balanced scoring attack. The forward has six goals and two assists to lead the Bears in goals. Junior midfielder Mike Nieto

leads the team in scoring with five goals and six assists for 16 points.

Forward Mark Delerey, Mike's older brother, has chipped in five goals and an assist for Cal.

"They have a very talented team and we expect a tough game," Menendez said. "They have most of their players back from last year and some newcomers have made them even stronger.

The coach hopes his team can find a way to get the ball past the stingy Faulk.

"He's an outstanding keeper," Menendez said. "We'll try to beat him low. If he has a weakness, that might be it. He uses that height to smother anything in the air."

The Spartans were repeatedly burned by breakaways runs in the Fresno match, but Menendez is confident the problem is behind his team. The Bears are expected to play four mid-fielders and two strikers, and Menendez has addressed the problem in the Spartans workout.

"We've had some very good practices," he said. "We plan to mark their two strikers tightly and be a little more active in the

midfield. I think we'll need a little more scoring punch

School, a fact Menendez appreciates. "We would

"They can be very tough at home."

Notes: Kick-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. ... The Spartans placed several players among the individual leaders in the PCAA. Tracy Davis' four-goal binge in Fresno 10 days ago moved him into second place behind Rob Ryerson of UNLV. Davis has five goals in seven games for an 0.71 per game average. Rich Rollins is eighth with four goals in 10 games for a 0.40 average and Tom Vischer is 10th with a 0.36 average ...

Danny Barraza ranks fifth in assists with four in 11 games for a 0.36 average ... John Olejnik is the PCAA's leading goalkeeper. The Spartan keeper has allowed just five goals in six games for a 0.83 goals allowed per game average. He has made 26 saves ... UNLV head coach Barry Bartow posted his 100th career victory two weeks ago with a 3-1 win over Portland ... SJSU held the sixth spot in this week's Far West poll. Cal, UCLA, USF, UNLV and UC Santa Barbara round out the top five.

'We'll need a good performance to win. We always expect a battle, and this year should be no different.'

—Julius Menendez

members of the PCAA and the Pacific Soccer Conference, and can still qualify for post-season play by winning the PSC.

That gives tonight's PSC match with ninth ranked Cal added significance, and the red hot Bears will be a tough test for the Spartans (8-2-2).

SJSU faced Cal twice last season. The teams battled to a 1-1 tie in an overtime game during the Met-

battle, and this year should be no different. They've been playing very well."

Cal enters the match with an 11-2 mark, winners of their last four games, as well as their first seven. The Bears tuned up for the match by taking the All-Cal soccer tournament in UCLA, knocking off Irvine 6-0 and UC Santa Barbara 2-0 before defeating twelfth ranked UCLA 2-1 in the

Nebraska remains in top spot

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season

records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Nebraska (55)	6-0-0	1,195	11. Alabama	4-1-0	588
2. Texas (5)	4-0-0	1,144	12. So. Methodist	5-0-0	583
3. North Carolina	6-0-0	1,014	13. Michigan	4-1-0	515
4. West Virginia	5-0-0	983	14. Iowa	4-1-0	416
5. Auburn	4-1-0	866	15. Oklahoma	3-2-0	314
6. Ohio State	4-1-0	861	16. Maryland	4-1-0	277
7. Florida	5-0-1	836	17. Washington	4-1-0	246
8. Georgia	4-0-1	725	18. Arizona State	3-0-1	245
9. Arizona	5-0-1	702	19. Illinois	4-1-0	209
10. Miami, Fla.	5-1-0	600	20. Brigham Young	4-1-0	96

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USOC continues 'war on drugs'

Program will feature formal and informal testing

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — U.S. Olympic Committee

officials released details today of a new drug-testing program for American ath-


letes aimed at eradicating the use of illegal drugs or banned substances "once and for all."

Miller reiterated commitments made before a congressional committee last month that "this is a war on drugs, not on our athletes."

Miller said the program was designed to "assist our athletes. The bottom line is that drugs are harmful to the individual. Those who take drugs and win are winning unfairly, and that goes to the heart of morality in sports."


The testing program was launched as a result of events at the Pan American Games in August at Caracas, Venezuela, where 16 athletes were found to have illegal substances in their systems, which ranged from eye drops to anabolic steroids. They were stripped of any medals and records registered at the Pan Am Games.

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Budweiser's
Player of the Week

Tuli Ainuu
Highlights:
 Defensive End. Applying constant pressure on Fresno State quarterback through the entire game, Ainuu threw off the rhythm of the Bulldog offense. He was successful in sacking the quarterback, and assisted 5 tackles.
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SPARTAGUIDE

Progressive Student Alliance and the Women's Center are sponsoring a protest against Gov. Deukmejian at 11 a.m. today. Picketers will meet in front of the Student Union and march to the Holiday Inn, where Deukmejian is staying. For more information, call the Women's Center at 277-2047.

Ana Vio, Italian feminist and peace activist, will speak on "Feminism and Nonviolence in Italy" at noon Thursday in the S.U. Almaden Room. Contact the Women's Center at 277-2047.

The Men's Center is holding a meeting and seminar on alcoholism at 8 tonight in the SU Guadalupe Room. Call Rick Spargo at 255-8202 for more information.

M.E.Ch.A. is having a meeting and potluck from 5 to 7 this evening at 387 N. Ninth St. For more information call Alicia Marin at 292-3125.

Student Health Services will have a CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) class from 6 to 9 p.m., beginning today and ending Monday, Oct. 17 in HB 208. Interested persons must sign up by 3 p.m. today in HB 121. Call Oscar Battle for more information at 277-3622 or 277-2222.

Student Health Services is looking for 10 people to serve on an advisory committee to its staff. Sign up between 2 and 3 p.m. Friday in HB 208 or call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 or 277-2222 for more information.

Students can have their blood pressure checked and get information on a variety of health concerns including obesity, birth control and venereal disease from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in front of the Associated Students Business Office on the second floor of the Student Union. Call Oscar Battle at 277-2222 for more information.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold a discussion at 4 p.m. Thursday in the S.U. Costanoan Room. The topic will be "Why AIDS is a Women's Issue." Call 294-2429 or 288-7641 for more information.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a discussion of "Management in Public and Private Organizations" at 12:30 p.m. today in BC 004.

The Advertising Club is holding a meeting with Media Director Ginger Steiber at 6 this evening in HE 102. Call Tim Campisi at 269-4767 for more information.

Students for Peace will hold a Euromissile slide show at 1 and 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Dan Ballard at 294-9121 or the San Jose Peace Center at 297-2299 for more information.

Campus Ministry will have a "Meet-n-Eat" lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Christian Center. The meaning of baptism will be discussed. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for more information.

AIAA is holding an open meeting and showing two films on the space shuttle at 6:30 this evening in SCI 253. Call Ray Mallette at 293-6296 for more information.

San Jose State Investment Club will have a general meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 293-1877 for more information.

A Physics Department seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Science Building Room 258. The speaker will be Dr. W.A. Fisher of National Nuclear Corp. The topic is "Measurement of D-D Fusion Neutron Energy Spectrum and Variation of Peak Width with Plasma Temperature." Coffee and cookies will be served in Room 251 at 3:30 p.m. Contact Joseph Becker at 277-2361 for more information.

"Sophie's Choice" is the A.S. Program Board's Wednesday Night Cinema selection. Shows are at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission for students is \$1.75.

SJSU College Republicans will hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in A.S. Council Chambers. Contact Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a panel discussion for Graduate Study Day from noon to 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom. The topic is "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Getting into Grad School." Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for more information.

The Audio Fantasies Partnership announces open auditions for "Journals of the Kaizens, a Family History." This 15-part science fiction radio series recounts the lives of a family over countless generations. People wanting to try for a part do not need experience in radio acting. For more information contact Fred Barling at (408) 248-7829 before 10 p.m.



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Troubled programs

continued from page 1

"There are no hot prospects for this yet," said John Brazil, interim academic vice president, when asked by Prof. William Tidwell if there were any departments now protesting a program termination.

Tidwell is a professor of microbiology and the chair of the Academic Senate.

Under current policy, the special review committee is composed of seven members instead of the proposed nine.

University policy calls for two faculty members designated by the department, two by the school dean and two students selected by the A.S. president. The committee is chaired by the dean of Graduate or Undergraduate Studies.

After a program is reviewed by the special committee, it goes to several other committees, and then the president, who would make the final decision, said Lee Dorosz, dean of undergraduate studies.

Doroz said that there has been a proposal that the American Studies degree be dropped, but it has not been opposed.

In other action, the Senate voted 20-15 to approve a proposal to invite a representative of the California Faculty Association, the faculty bargaining agent, to attend Senate meetings and answer questions on the new contract between the faculty and the California State University system.

Peter Buzanski, professor of history, questioned the need for the representative since the faculty would soon be receiving copies of the contract.

"This admits the fact that we're incompetent of handling our own affairs," Buzanski said at the meeting.

Prof. Robert Spicher of Civil Engineering responded that the representative's presence would insure there would be some input.

"It gives us the opportunity to hear from someone who knows about this. It's better not to operate in a vacuum," he said.

The Senate also approved a proposal to change the Athletics Board composition to allow for a majority of faculty on the board, as specified by NCAA rules. The proposal would add one faculty member to the three the board now has.

Mid East tensions simmer

continued from page 1

50 chance there could be a sovereign Lebanon or a partitioned state.

If Lebanon is partitioned, Voth said southern Lebanon would be heavily influenced by Israel, Beirut would be under the control of the Christians and the Shouf mountains would be the territory of the Druze.

A sovereign Lebanon state would have a less militant Palestinian population, according to Voth.

"If the PLO came back, that could be destabilizing," Voth said. "If you ever created a stable Lebanon, the PLO would have to be kept under control."

Voth sighted U.S. interests in oil and Israel, plus the loss of Iran, as reasons for the increased emphasis in Lebanon.

Despite the American military presence in the region, Voth believes there won't be much fighting by U.S. soldiers.

"I don't think the U.S. will use force," he said. "The foreign policy now is to try to find a peaceful solution."

There is some evidence that the United States is moving closer toward Syria to reduce tension, Voth said.

The United States might not support putting a regime in power in Lebanon, if Syria views the regime as threatening, he said.

Discussing other Middle East issues, Voth said an eventual Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon would result in more pressure on Israel to move out of the West Bank so the Palestinians could move into the territory.

However, Voth said that pressure would not come before the 1984 election because President Reagan doesn't want to upset any ethnic groups.

Voth said the war between Iraq and Iran has the potential to become more explosive than the conflict in Lebanon.

"Iran is just slowly grinding Iraq to death," Voth said.

Selective Service issues draft cards

continued from page 1

acknowledging that men had signed up.

Selective Service spokesman Wil Ebel said yesterday that a decision to offer the cards as a convenience was made last summer. Now, about 5,000 of the cards are being sent out daily.

Now that youths have to prove they are registered with the Selective Service to be eligible under the law for federal student aid and some jobs programs, Ebel said, the wallet-size cards will prove more convenient than the larger acknowledgment letters.

He said 10,888,000 young men, 96.5 percent of those eligible, are registered with the Selective Service. There is no draft under way, but men are required to sign up within 30 days of their 18th birthday or risk a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Registration has spurred in recent weeks, Ebel said, but he was uncertain why. Students applying for college loans might be part of the reason, he said, as well as the new registration requirement for the jobs program and reaction to the Soviet shooting down of a Korean airliner.



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Student Union tries to deter transients

continued from page 1

lem, it was usually a transient," he said.

Coughlan said it is important to remember that there is a difference between transients and halfways.

"Halfways don't cause many problems," he said. "In fact, they're an institution around here. A couple of them are here everyday."

The term "halfway" refers to residents of the local board-and-care homes who spend much of their time on and around campus.

He said law forbids restricting access to the whole building, however, access to certain areas can be limited.

Despite the S.U. policy, building managers have yet to resort to strict enforcement, Coughlan said.

"I'll usually wait until somebody complains," he said.

Theresa Edel, University Police crime prevention officer, said the street people have not posed a "major problem" in the Student Union.

"The campus is open to everybody, although it's not common knowledge," she said.

"Meet and Eat" Luncheon

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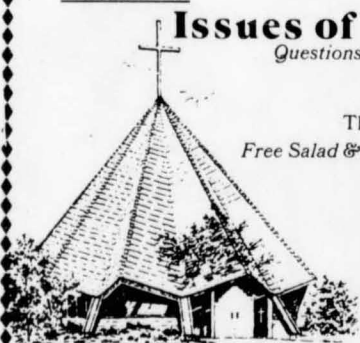
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