SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 81, No. 38

nursday, October 20, 1983

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Friday, October 21, 1983



W. Ann Reynolds .wants fees lowered

Fees will decrease if plan passes

day she will propose a reduction of about \$90 in California State University student fees at Tuesday's board of trustees meeting.

Reynolds made her comment in front of the state Senate Education Committee in Sac-

There has been a basic shift in state policy away from low fees," Reynolds said. "Students have had to assume the state's responsi-

Reynolds said her proposal would reduce CSU student fees from \$692 to \$600 a year. She said Gov. George Deukemejian told

tion if the state has enough money.

The upturn in the state's economy has ompted several state administrators to pre dict that California will have a surplus close to a billion dollars at the end of the year

"Let's be the first to lower fees," the chancellor said. California should return the high priority

accorded education in the past, she said. Adequate funding is needed, Reynolds

said, to maintain quality education. She cited California's history of low fees as a reason the system has been successful in the past

one of the highest college-going rates in the nation," Reynolds said.

She criticized the state for not providing enough funds for financial aid. The California Postsecondary Education Commission has said students are paying \$60 million in fees to provide financial assistance

'No students should be forced to pay extra fees to provide financial aid for other students," Reynolds said

William Cunningham, Dukemejian's education representative, said the governor wants to reduce the financial burden placed on stu-

and perhaps lower student fees if the state revenue allows, but that's still up in the air. he said. Cunningham said he has yet to look at

Sen. Wadie Deddeh, D-San Diego, said any budget surplus could be eliminated by lawsuits or an upturn in unemployment

Deddeh said a one percent increase in unemployment results in a loss of \$100 million in

Reynolds expressed support for Assembly continued on page 8

Professor says **Soviet relations** getting worse

Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are at their worst point since the 1950s. SJSU history professor Michael Boll said Wednesday.

"We're heading into a very strong cold war period," Boll said during a talk presented by Pi Sigma Alpha in the Student Union.

Boll, who worked in the State Department during the Carter administration, accused both countries of using the Soviet downing of Korean Airliner 007 to gather support for their defense proposals:

Soviet Prime Minister Yuri An dropov has blamed the United States for the incident, Boll said, while Andropov has claimed the United States has no military limit.

The Soviet Union is bringing back into its newspapers comments made in 1981 and 1982 by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and President Reagan concerning the possibilities of nuclear war and its being limited to Europe.

Boll, who speaks fluent Russian



Michael Boll cold war coming

and reads the Soviet newspape "Prayda" on a daily basis, said the Soviet press has called the United States an "imperialist instigator of

He said the KAL 007 incident came at a very bad time for the Soviet Union, because they are mounting a huge peace propaganda campaign to convince Europeans to oppose the deployment of U.S. mis-

Andropov had planned to speak at the United Nations and probably would have spoke out against the deployment, but after the Korean plane was shot down, New York and New Jersey officials said they could not guarantee his safety and the Soviet leader stayed in Moscow

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who was supposed to meet with French leaders in an attempt to improve relations between the two countries, decided to postpone the meeting. Because France has modernized its submarine fleet, expelled Russian diplomats and is talking about deploying a neutron bomb, Boll said the delayed meeting has left relations between the two countries in a poor state.

The Soviet downing of KAL 007 plans to deploy Persching II and cruise missiles in West Germany this December, Boll said.

President Reagan said the U.S. missiles, which may eventually be placed in Italy, England, Holland and Belgium, are needed to counter the threat of Soviet SS-20s, which are nearly as accurate as the Perch-

Boll said the Soviet response to the proposed deployment has been unclear. They have threatened, however, to place more missiles in Eastern Europe if the United States

The damaged relations between the superpowers is even more dancontinued on page 7

Scented tunes



Leo Bevilacqua

Jeff Petit of the Toons 'talks' to his keyboard during an afternoon set at the Amphitheatre

Independent Weekly requests more funds he would submit the Weekly's appli-

By Eric Hermstad

The financially strapped Independent Weekly will request \$7,000 from the Associated Students on Oct. 31 in hopes of getting enough money to print as scheduled for the remainder of this semester, said the Weekly's editor.

An apology

Editor Michael J. Vaughn said

cation today and would meet with A.S. Controller Michael Schneider front of the A.S. Special Allocations On Nov 2 the AS board of di-

rectors will hear the Weekly's re-

The Weekly will be asking for a block subscription similar to one it and the Spartan Daily have used in

A block subscription is "selling a student service" to a customer in this case, the A.S., Vaughn said.

Vaughn said Schneider told him earlier that if the A.S. is just a cus-

bility. If the Weekly were to fold, the A.S. wouldn't have to cover leftover debts

The Weekly is currently in debt

to several sources. Vaughn said he inheirited a debt of \$6,902.59 It owes SJSU \$1,314.87 for phone bills dating back to 1979-80. The larg est debt amounts to approximately

\$7,800, owed to Fricke-Park Press,

their printers. The Weekly did not publish a paper this week or last because Fricke-Park Press called him and said the Weekly's debt was too much. The printer's wanted a cash-

ier's check to cover the cost of printing that issue. Vaughn said the Weekly was still waiting for advertising revenues to come in and therefore, could

not cover the printing costs. Vaughn said the Weekly could

publish an issue every other week with their remaining budget, but would have to fold next semester since they would not have the capital to start up again.

continued on page 8

College Bowl contest held in Student Union

By Gail Taylor

"May your thumbs be well oiled," Ted Gehrke announced before a panel of students and

Gehrke, A.S. program board adviser, was moderator for SJSU's College Bowl promotional match held Wednesday in the Student Union

Equipped with hand buzzers and a lot of stored knowledge, participants anxiously sat in front of a judge waiting for the time clock to start ticking.

The game, which began as the popular "G.E. College Bowl" television series in the '50s, features two teams of four players. each competing to score points for correct answers to toss-up and bonus questions which cover a wide range of topics.

'It's a game of wit, recall, and concentration," said Judy

Hermann, campus coordinator of the program. "It's a challenge. 'It's fun and good experi-

ence," Gehrke commented after the match. Competing against each other in this exhibition match,

were members from Tau Delta Phi Scholastic Honor Fraternity and SJSU administration and faculty The audience urged teams on with cheers and hand-clapping while players sought answers in

an effort to beat each other be fore time ran out. The victory went to the Student All-Stars with a score of 195-150. The exciting match between

the All-Stars and the faculty and staff team was just a sample of what will take place next month.

College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, features intracontinued on page 7

Last Friday the Daily ran an article titled "Most SJSU remain homosexuals closet." Some of the material in the article, submitted as a special feature by a student who is not a member of the staff, was taken from a 1982 issue of Nutshell magazine without proper attribution and was made to appear as origi-

nal research. The Daily ran the article in good faith and regrets any false impressions created by the misleading content.

Trustees' layoff of employees due to slashed state budget

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District voted Wednesday night to lay off 500 classified emoloyees to trim the schools' budget by \$6 million.

The vote came as more than 300 classified workers and their supporters packed into the board's

"How do you defend your posi-tion of laying off 25 percent of the classified staff and not letting one administrator go?" one protester from East Los Angeles College demanded of the trustees. The layoffs were proposed after George Deukmejian slashed

funding to community colleges in his new budget. Trustees spokesman Norm

Schneider said the classified cuts will provide the biggest savings toward offsetting the district's \$26 mil-Classified employees are those

that hold non-teaching positions, such as secretaries and mainte nance workers.

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Who gets Bible copyrights?

Reading the Bible these days is becoming more of a personal preference than an outright fear of God.

Your reaction to this may be, "What Bible?" Well, you know, it's that sacred book with the black

leather cover that sits hidden behind those age-old books on your bookshelf, collecting dust.

If your reason for not reading it has been - "I've

tried, but it's just too difficult to understand'' - I've got news for you. You no longer have any excuse; there are so many

versions of the Bible and related books on the market, I can't even keep track of them

It all started with the American Standard Version.



Gail Taylor Staff Writer

Then there was the Living Bible, next was the New International Version, and after that . . . the "Amplified" Bible, and so on, and so on

There's even a Bible designated especially for Cath-

But wait - it doesn't just stop here, now there's even a new "desexed" Bible that will be available next month. The book is called "An Inclusive Language Lecnot a Bible - thank God for that. contains only some Scripture readings, but who knows what will be next.

This new collection of Bible readings has revised Bible passages in order to eliminate patriarchal terminology and exclusively male metaphors for God. Here is one example:

Standard version

Matthew 7:21 - "Not everyone who says to me, "Lord, Lord," shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of my father, who is in heaven

Lectionary:

Not everyone who says to me, "My Sovereign, my Sovereign," shall enter the realm of heaven, but those who do the will of (God) my Father (and Mother) who is in

This book is simply ridiculous. God is the Father and that's all there is to it. In trying to develop a sensitivity toward women, particularly feminists, the pub-

lishers have missed the point altogether.

Men and women cannot be equalized, because the fact is, men and women are not equal. Woman was created from man and God appointed man to rule over her. This is just something feminists have had trouble handling, which is sad.

The publishers try to appeal to everyone though, not just women. They try to humanize the Lord by calling him "monarch" and "sovereign." This is a result caused by the self-centered, humanistic society in which

People should not be allowed to call God whatever they want to. Granted, this may appear as a freedom guaranteed under the First Amendment, but changing the Word of God, which this book sets out to do, is not an issue in this matter. After all, "Who is God besides our Lord?" (Psalms 18:31)

People should take the Bible for what it is - the living word of God. Those who want to read it will, and those who don't, won't, no matter what type of version or lectionary it is

While the words are changed or paraphased for easier reading, this doesn't mean people will begin to obey the words, which is the sole purpose. After reading this lectionary, are feminists going to stop their ERA activ-

The Bible should be read in an attempt to obey God's Word, only then will people see that the Bible is definitely for all those who believe, men or women.

I've heard a lot of complaints from people that the Bible is too hard to believe because it's been changed so much that one really knows what's right or wrong. Well, this is just an example of what happens when people begin to tamper with it.

The fact that people have taken it upon themselves to change the Word of God amazes me. No one would dare change any work of literature by Shakespeare or any other famous author - so that's the way it should be with the Bible, if not more so.

In years to come, more people will begin to wonder about its credibility altogether, and the only people we have to thank for this are those authors who have taken the Bible the wrong way, and completely missed all of



"I AM NOTA CROOK!"

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

First Amendment rights belong artists and observers

When your editors equate the removal of a work of art from a display with the acts "book burning," they corrupt the very language they should be sworn to uphold and defend.

If book burning has an analogy in the plastic arts, it would lie in the public destruction of the art object itself.

Did this happen in the Berkeley Lawrence Hall of

Science case? No. The sculpture by the talented California artist Clayton Bailey, on temporary display in the hall, was merely removed after an administrator determined that its presence offended the workers in the

How did the administrator make that determination? Simple. He received a petition from a group of employees who felt strongly enough about the exhibit to protest it. The right to petition government for the redress of grievances - sound familiar?

It should. It is one of our basic constitutional rights. But what of our First Amendment rights to free speech and expression? Were Mr. Bailey's rights violated when the sculpture was removed?

A possible case might be built around the analogy of the sculpture sitting in a public building to a book resting on a library shelf. The analogy is tenuous, for a sculpture demands to be "read" while the book waits patiently for the truly curious (the covers of the books are legally censored in this country, or rather, their display is regulated).

And any such case must take into account the rights of the workers and other passersby to be free from annoyance and insult in their daily routine. Pin-ups are not allowed in public offices for this reason

'But this was ART!'' I hear your editors cry. But this is DEMOCRACY, I answer

Michael Stanley-Jones **Political Science** graduate

Student's version of incident at S.U. Homecoming dance

Seeing the University Police thrash a fellow student for no apparent reason was shocking.

BLOOM COUNTY

prior observations of the campus force had left me with an impression of professionalism, including a fine sense of discretion and moderation.

Reading the campus police's version in the Daily

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The incident I witnessed was not consistent with this

has compelled me to eschew my complacency and speak up. Benitez had left the drinking area (of the Homecoming dance) prior to the beating. The fact is, he and his friends had exited the building and were on one of the Student Union's northern terraces when the police came out, dragged him (Benitez) into the building by his hair and proceeded to beat him.

A verbal exchange did precede the officer's lunge at Benitez, but the victim was not a physical threat to the officer or anyone else.

I did not see anyone dash out of the S.U. at the strike of midnight. Most students took their time about leaving

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

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.

after the dance was over. Some balked at the police's closing down of the beer without a "last call for alco-hol," but this, in my opinion, did not warrant a beating five minutes after the fact, and in a different area.

As one who has both family and friends in the justice system, I know that peace officers must be able to take some verbal guff without retaliation.

I urge anyone else who saw this travesty to step forward and speak. Please, speak up for the sake of hapless Ruben Benitez. This is America

Raymond Markett Undeclared

Author paints a tainted picture of the African continent

"Gailey is pessimistic about the future of Africa," says an article in the Oct. 14 issue of the Daily. Now, tell me Gailey, which Africa do you mean?

Do you mean the Africa in which I was born or are you thinking of the Africa you saw in "Tarzan?

by Berke Breathed





To show how shallow his knowledge of Africa is, he presented a collection of generalitites and avoided mentioning a single country on the continent.

"Multiple marriages," according to him, "is the tradition." Is it the tradition for every one, or for a particular religious group? Gailey failed to explain. Hey, this is Africa, and not the United States of

After all, no African has ever criticized the marital

infidelity that is endemic in the United States. Africans even discuss the high degree of divorce in the In the Daily article, Gailey talked about African

leaders who "spoke glowingly about freedom" Now, what's wrong with that? If the situation in Africa is so grim, will Gailey tell his readers how many Afri cans rush to this country to settle? Some of us are studying here. We have seen the

culture from every possible dimension. From what I've seen, I don't think Gailey and other "researchers" are knowledgeable enough to criticize the African culture.

Their ethnocentric and xenophobic backgrounds will hinder any objective appraisals of the African cul-

Business Management

Black reputation damaged by adverse coverage, reader says

The Indian was annihilated from existence by the Europeans in the 1800s. By contrast, the Daily has reenacted this model throught its portrayal of blacks at

I would like to respond to Ken Leiser's and Pat Sangimino's arcticle in the Oct. 18 issue, involving a Spartan football player in an alleged robbery This article was overly publicized, inconsistent with

the past article formats and creates an adverse effect on black education. A tremendous effort was made to make this a front page issue. Verbs such as "alleged" de-emphasizes its

front page magnitude and the necessity of names and The article could have been an equally effective article without this. Only when the individual or party is convicted should an effort be made to disclose pertinent

The root of establishing credibility is consistency The Daily deviates from serving the community to serving the majority interest. Although consistency is evident in emphasizing black existence in campus crimes, past and present crimes have not received

attention coverage as this. Just recently, in Oct. 18.'s issue, an individual was arrested on drunkeness charges at the Homecoming dance. The article contained no picture and three quarters of the article resided in the last page of the paper

This article (involving the football player) will have an adverse effect on the future of blacks at SJSU, mainly because news of this nature has helped to formulate an opinion. It is clear that Afro-Americans are being prosecuted by the Daily, leaving irreparable dam age to individuals who may be innocent.

Human Performance

Talkman

If you could change one thing at SJSU, what would it be?

Asked in front of the Student Union.

I would make a larger parking garage in another area so traffic could be dis tributed more evenly Janette Corbet

Undelared freshman





The administrative process here; getting report cards out on time. I have a friend who graduated from here last semester and still has not received his di ploma Albert Sanchez

Health Science

I think we need more unity if you're not involved with anything on campus then it's almost like you're missing out. We need to be better informed about ac tivities and programs that

Vera Djordjevic International Business



I'd get the elevators fixed Walhquist Library. work in the Steinbeck Room on the sixth floor and I have to walk up all those stairs every day Cherie Sweger

English

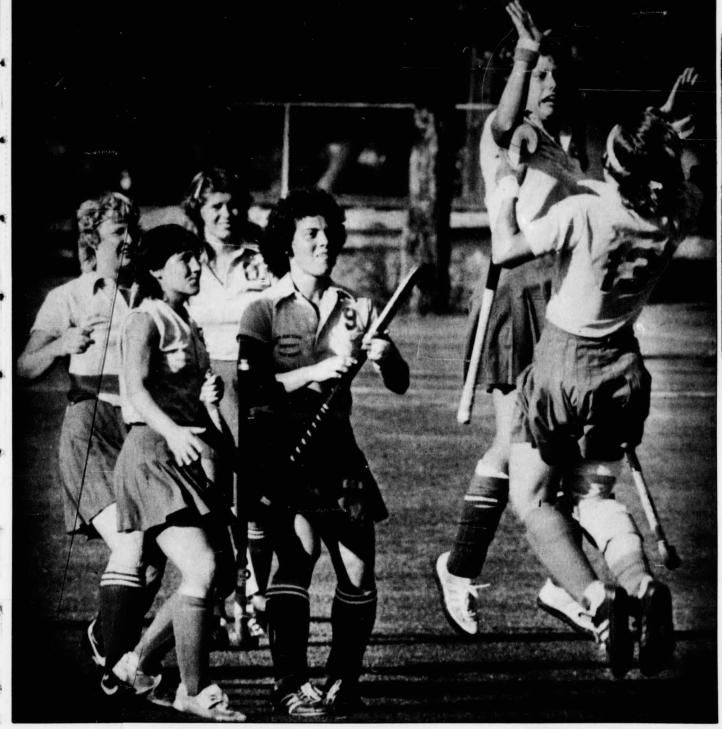
freshman

I would emphasize public relations and giving a better image of this school to incoming freshmen. I think we do have a beautiful campus, but for some reason we have kind of a shoddy reputation. I don'

know why

Jon Toby senior







SJSU's Jeannie Gilbert (13) gets a high-five from Kim Green after Gilbert scored the winning goal against Cal. Kath Ferenchak, above, was helped off the field by trainer Jim Roush after being hit in the eye with a stick. She will stay in the hospital for a few



. SJSU wins a rough one

By Dean Kahl

It was a great imitation of "killer hockey."

And if winning the game depended on how many players a team put out of commission, the seventh-ranked SJSU women's field hockey team lost to 11th-rated Cal Wednesday.

However, the vinners are determined by which team puts the ball into the net more times than its opponent. That being the case, the Spartans emerged with a 2-1 victory over the Bears and clinched at least a tie for the Northern Pacific Conference title.

But the Bears tried —in a rough way.
"It was a very emotional and hard-fought win," Spartan head coach Carolyn Lewis said somberly after the

Lewis had good reason to be somber. For the second game in a row against the Bears, a key Spartan player was hurt. At Berkeley two weeks ago, the team lost its composure after co-captain Ali McCargo was injured. This time, injuries spelled double trouble for SJSU.

With 10 minutes to go in the first half, forward Lynne

McManus reached for the ball, but as she did she received a stick to the face. McManus covered her right eye and appeared to be walking off the blow. That was until blood stains appeared on the front of her jersey.

With a pickup truck as a makeshift ambulance, Mc-

Manus was rushed to the south campus trainer's room where she had the wound sewn up with five stitches

'I thought I was okay," McManus said, "until I saw

Throughout the entire match, that's what the Spartans and Bears appeared to be playing for —blood. Three times Spartan passes beaned Bear forward Kathy Forbey on various parts of her body. Players were taking spills and sticks were knocking together — all the elements of a high-intensity match.

Spartan forward Kim Green was slapped with a penalty in the first half to match her name — a green card.

Green had apparently elbowed a Cal player, but Lewis felt that the officials let things get some continued on page 4

Spartan Schedule

Volleyball: SJSU at Kentucky Field Hockey: The Lady Spartans travel to Berkeley for the California Invitational Tourney. They open against Simon Fraser of British Columbia.

Golf: SJSU will host the six-team West Coast Invitational Tourney

Saturday, Oct. 22 Football: The Spartans take on Cal State Long Beach in a

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1:30 p.m. contest at Veterans Stadium. Soccer: The nationally ranked USF Dons invade Spartan

Stadium at 8 p.m.

Volleyball: The Lady Spartans face the Nittany Lions of Penn State in Kent, Ohio.

Field Hockey: The California Invitational Tourney con-

tinues with SJSU taking on Stanford. Sunday, Oct. 23

Field Hockey: The finals of the Califirnia Invitational Tourney. Teams and times to be announced.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Soccer: SJSU against Chico State at Spartan Stadium at 8

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McManus, Ferenchak injured in victory



SJSU's Kim Green, left, and Cal's Megan Porter battle for a loose ball in Wednesday's 2-1 win over the Bears. The victory assured the Spartans of at least a tie for the NorPac title.

continued from page 3

"I think they lost control of the game," Lewis said. "With the intensity the way it was, the officiating was just a case of too little, too late.

McManus was able to return in the second half, but she wasn't the only member on the Spartan casualty list.

Late in the second half, a ball went out-of-bounds on Cal end of the field, only to find a fallen Kath Ferenchak holding the left side of her face.

The senior back was not as lucky as McManus. Ferenchak was taken to the hospital, where she received stitches above and below her left eye. She will remain in the hospital for a few days for observation to see how extensive the damage was to the eyeball itself.

Despite the rough-and-tumble play on both sides, the Spartans were able to do a few of the things they wanted on offense. Ten minutes into the game, link Mace Savelkoul scored her fifth goal of the season when she whipped a shot past Cal goalie Kim Haas. The score came after a missed penalty corner attempt by teammate Ali Mc-

Cargo.

SJSU clung to the 1-0 lead until midway through the second half when Renee Chatas put a penalty corner shot past Spartan goalie Debbie Libbey to tie the score.

But that was really the only threat the Bears posed for Libbey all day, as they took only five shots on goal. Libbey was playing with a twisted left ankle she suffered in Tuesday's practice. Thanks to the efforts of senior sweeper Diana Bishop, Libbey was not tested very often. "I really couldn't move that well," Libbey said, "but

Lewis added, "Chico and Cal both tried to test Diana and she responded well.

The Spartans only attempted 11 shots-on-goal themselves and the consensus was that the erratic play and low shot count was due to nerves.

"We were nervous physically and emotionally," Mc-

it's over and that we won't have to face them again.

Bear head coach Donna Fong displayed dejection, rather than relief, alter the game.

"It probably was not an interesting game to watch," Fong sighed as she slumped on the Cal bench.

'Our passing was a hit-and-hope thing," Fong added We'd hit the ball and hope for something to happen."
Fong, like Lewis, had her grievances with the offi-

cials, but Fong's concerns involved the events leading to the winning goal. Celine Regalia, filling in for McManus, was chasing down a long pass deep in Cal territory. As she went for the ball on the perimeter of the scoring circle, Haas clipped Regalia's legs out from unierneath as she attempted to

The Spartans were awar ed a penalty corner shot. That corner was unfirtunate," Fong said. "It

shouldn't have been called. It eally hurt us." Green, though may have summed up the game most appropriately for the when the going gets tough the tough-get-going Spartans.

"It gets a little rough out here sometimes," Green noted, "but that's hockey."



Booters face USF

Julius Menendez' SJSU soccer team is assured of its 21st consecutive winning season, but if the Spartans plan on seeing any post season action, they have to look at every game as a must-win situation.

That includes Saturday's match with 17th-ranked University of San Francisco (Spartan Stadium, 8 p.m.).

USF is one of the hottest teams in the nation right now. The Dons have won nine straight games to push their record to 13-2, and are fresh off a 5-1 thrashing of Fresno State in Fresno Wednesday night. As usual, veteran USF coach Steve Negoesco has put together another talented

Offense is the strong point of this year's team. The Dons have scored 45 goals in 15 games, most of them scored by perhaps the most dangerous group of offensive players in the country

Senior Vidar Larsen leads the team in scoring. The sweeper has collected eight goals and five assists for 21 points. Larsen is backed up by a high-scoring trio of underclassmen.

Freshman Theo Narvestad has scored eight goals and assisted on four others. Mid-fielder Cato Anederson, another freshman, has seven goals and five assists and sophomore Robert Magalhaes has chipped in eight goals and three assists from his forward position.

Any problems the Dons have experienced are behind

We started slowly, but it's always been typical of USF teams to improve as the season wears on," Negoesco

USF suffered an early setback when sweeper Erik Nielsen went down with torn ligaments in his ankle during the team's third match. Nielsen was a first team All-American last season and was named the Pacific Soccer Conference's Most Valuable Player.

"We struggled for a few games without Erik," Ne-goesco said. "You can't lose a player of his caliber and not miss him." USF lost its only games of the year to Indiana and UCLA after Nielsen went down.

'As soon as we put Vidar (Larsen) at sweeper started to put it together.

Goalkeeping has been the only other problem for the Dons. Negoesco has alternated freshman Mark Powell and Arild Haugn in the net, with mixed results, "We have a strong defense, but our goalkeeping has been inconsis-Negoesco said. "I'm not sure yet who will start

Menendez scouted the Dons in Fresno, and the coach

knows his team will have to be in top form to win.
"They really whipped Fresno," he said. "The score could have been 10-1 instead of 5-1. They (USF) couldn't

Menendez will use this week's practices to come up with a defensive plan to keep USF's quartet of scorers at "Those guys are really something. They're very

try to mark them man to man - that should give our fullbacks a good chance of staying with them." Menendez agrees that the Dons' weak spot might be

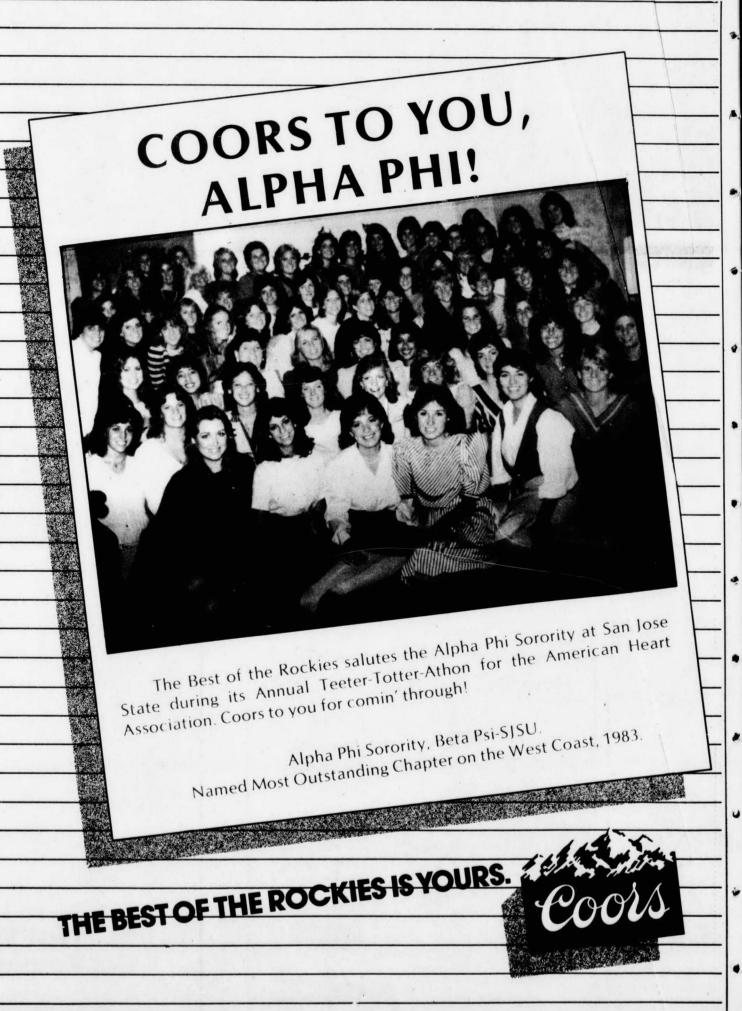
"Their keepers are a little inexperienced, and I think if we put some pressure on them, we might be able to force them into some mistakes," he said. "The keeper who started in Fresno was not really tested."

All things considered, it looks like a tough test for the 'They have basically a Scandinavian team," Menen-

dez said. "They only start one or two Americans. "They have good teams every year, and this year's is obviously

"It will be a tough game. We'll need a great performance to beat them because they're a great team," Menendez said, "but we're playing with a lot of confidence. We will definitely be in the match."





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Warner: Stanford's good-fortune goalie

Cardinal has nothing to luge in Olympics

Bonny Warner doesn't carry a lucky rabbit's foot. She doesn't have a four-leaf clover hidden in her wallet, ei-

But the junior goalie for Stanford's field hockey team may have something more precious to show for her good luck — an Olympic medal.

Warner will hopefully be going to the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia this February, but field hockey will not be the sport she will be competing in. Warner hopes to represent the United States in an event that is foreign to most Californians — the luge, otherwise known as the single bobsled.

But Warner can thank her lucky stars for all of that and a little bit of curiosity.

'I guess you could say that it all started with a running magazine," Warner joked.

In 1979, Warner's senior year, playing hockey was first on her mind.

Warner had ran the 880 for Chaffey High School's track team in the Ontario area of southern California, and went to Chaffey when her former high school's hockey program was cut.

"Prop. 13 came along and cut our (Upland High School's) hockey program," Warner said. "I wanted to keep playing, so I transfered to Chaffey."

But Warner's interest in running, not hockey, got her to the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York.

"I saw an application in a running magazine to be a torch-bearer for the Winter Olympics," Warner said. "I filled it out and sent it in and they selected me.'

Simple as that. Almost, Warner was interviewed and given a tryout to see if she could run adequately. Then she

There were 50 torchbearers," Warner said, "one from each state and I was California's representative.'

Coincidence and good fortune took over from there. "All we (the torchbearers) had to do were the opening and closing ceremonies," Warner said. "In between we

got to see all the events we wanted. I got to see Eric Heiden win all his medals and I even got to see the U.S. hockey team beat the Russians. But the Olympics was not where Warner got involved

"I didn't even see the luge events," Warner said. "I really couldn't have cared less about it."

Her involvement in the bobsledding sport came

through a luge camp she heard about her first semester at

Warner had just completed her first quarter at Stanford in the fall of '79 when she went to Lake Placid, Stan-



Warner is one of the United States' best hopes for a medal in 1984 Olympic luge competition.

ford became Warner's choice when her chances of attend-

"I had good grades," Warner explained, "and I thought I could get an academic scholarship and play hockey at Yale. But I wound up staying on the west

Warner said she considered the three Bay Area hockey powers (Stanford, Cal and SJSU) before finally choosing the Cardinal and White.

"Both of my parents went to Cal and I think they would have liked me to go there," Warner said. "But Stanford turned out to be ideal as far as fitting in the luge

As Warner attended Stanford, though, it was hard for her to stay at the campus in Palo Alto for a whole year. That's because she was continent-hopping in the winter. Part of that was due to another stroke of luck

Warner had entered a Levi's sweepstakes contest with the 1980 Olympic theme "To Be The Best You Can Be." Out of 1.8 million entrants, Warner was one of 18 grand prize winners. She wound up \$5000 richer.

That's when Warner went to the base of the southern Bavarian Alps in West Germany - to a town called Berchtesgarden - to try her hand at the luge. In Berchtesgarden. Warner was a mother's helper and went out to the luge track every day, pestering the German National Team to give her a tryout

"I was bashing and crashing all over the place," Warner said of her first few trial runs. "I was terrible at first, but I got good coaching from the national team.

Warner's development came quickly after her early trials in Germany, though.

After her first stab at the sport, Warner qualified for the U.S. junior team in the luge in January of 1981. When she returned home, she made the U.S. senior team. She didn't play field hockey for two years so she could improve her luge skills.

"I'm in my fifth year already," Warner said, "and I still have a year of field hockey eligibility left.

Because of Warner's absence from Stanford to train in Europe, she lost her academic scholarship. She was lucky enough to earn a hockey scholarship to return to

Although Warner went back to Palo Alto, she still has

to fit a busy travel schedule into her plans "I get to go home and see my family about two days a ," Warner said. "Plane flights are getting really bor-

ing, but it's good when I get there and compete. 'No one has officially made the Olympic team yet," said Bob Hughes, manager of the U.S. team, from his headquarters in Lake Placid.

The Olympic Team won't be selected until January. Hughes continued, "but I consider Bonny one of the two best lugers in the U.S. It just depends which way you flip

Hughes was also surprised at the progress Warner

"It's moderately astonishing," Hughes added, "how far Bonnie has come in the short time she's been competing. She's a good international competitor.

In fact, in last year's world championships, Warner finished seventh. Her time was the second-best ever for

Despite her timing, Warner does not set her sights too

high for the games in Yugoslavia next February.
"I'm only shooting for sixth or so in Sarajevo,"
Warner said, "but I hope I can get a medal in '88. I have to realize that I'm going against people who have been sliding (lugers) for eight to 10 years. I shouldn't expect too

But big things have happened to Warner in the past few years — for some, it would be too much too soon. Somehow, Warner manages to juggle eveything hockey, the luge, school and a job.

'It gets hard changing hats all the time," Warner "I need hockey to keep my scholarship and I need

my job for money for luging. All four go hand-in-hand.' Her hockey coach Onnie Killefer said that Warner does an incredible job balancing everything.

"She's a great student and a big plus for our team." "She's outspoken and gives a lot of confidence to her teammates. I wouldn't recommend doing as many things as she does to everyone. She's one of the few

Warner added that she combines her training for the luge with her field hockey preparation.

"My training really crosses over," Warner ex-

Stanford goalie Bonny Warner stretches out to stop a shot by Spartan Jeannie Gilbert. Warner strikes a similar pose when she is riding the luge for the U.S. National Team.

"I do sit-ups, pull-ups, sprints and agility drills for both. About the only thing that doesn't cross over is upper body strength, which you need for the luge.

However, Warner also pointed out the mental similarities she possesses for both sports.

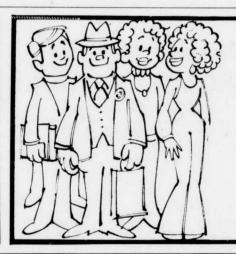
Luge and goalie are both very mental," Warner said. "If there's one mental lapse in luge, you crash. In cidence

hockey, a lapse means a goal. Reaction time is really important, so I make sure I'm mentally sharp when competing in both.

"I guess a lot of this might be coincidence," she said, "but that's the way it's always been.

Maybe winning an Olympic medal won't be a coin-

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Spartan Hockey Notes

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SJSU women's field hockey team travels to Berkeley today, but the Spartans hope that the Cal Bears don't cross their paths over the weekend.

The seventh-ranked Spartans are a band of walking wounded as they open the Cal Invitational against Simon Fraser from British Columbia, Canada. In improving their record to 10-1 with victories over

Chico State and Cal, the Spartans picked up a rash of injuries and ailments. At Chico, eight players were hampered by colds, but the Cal victory turned out to be more

Senior forward Lynne McManus suffered a five-stitch gash below her right eye when she was nailed with a stick by a Cal player. She was able to return to action and will be ready this weekend, but the Spartans will be without the services of standout defender Kath Ferenchak

Ferenchak suffered a stick wound to her face that required stitches above and below her left eye. But, the

main concern is the condition of the eye itself.
"Kath is going to need a lot of rest," head coach "We're worried about her condition first and her availability second."

Lewis may have to juggle the lineup to fill Feren

chak's void. Also among the injured is goa'ie Debbie Lib-bey, who twisted her left ankle during the day before the Cal game. The sophomore has allowed only three goals in the four games she's started since taking over for Jackie

After playing Simon Fraser today, SJSU will encounter the 11th-ranked Stanford Cardinal tomorrow morning and Chico State tomorrow at 6 p.m.
"We're looking forward to Stanford on the turf,"

Lewis said. "It'll be a good passing match and we think we'll do well in the tournament.



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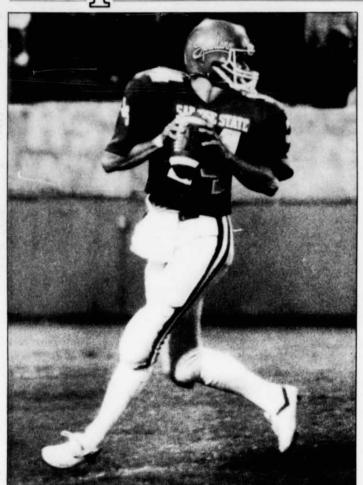
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Bob Frasco may get his first major college start Saturday.

Lady linksters tee up in San Jose tournament

The SJSU women's golf team resumes action in a six-team tournament at noon today at the Villages Golf and Country

The Lady Spartan squad that includes Nancy Brown, Lisa Ipkendanz, Lisa Ferrante, Ann Walsh, Anto Manuli, and Liz Chiarelli is ready for its first taste of tour-Weber State, Brigham nament Young, UCLA, Sacramento State, and United States International University (USIU) in San Diego are the other partici-

BYU of the High Country Athletic Conference will feature three-time Utah state women's amateur champion Terry Norman. Norman led BYU with a 78.2 stroke ker

average last season. Teammate Carla Duncan, second to Norman last year with a 79.78 stroke average, finished sixth at the recent McGuire tournament and Keli Antolock won the United States Public Links Championship in Hawaii in June before participating in the amateur section of the United States Open.

A young USIU squad will include just one senior. Pip Barry from England. Last year Barry won the University of Washington Invitational Tournament, finished seventh in the Stanford Intercollegiate Tournament, and finished third in the University of Arizona Invitational.

Defending West Coast Athletic Conference champion UCLA will send Ohio State Junior Invitational champion Kristal Par-

SPARTAGUIDE

SJSU Students For Peace will be holding their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Center. For more information contact Dan Ballard 294-9121.

Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor a seminar entitled "Marketing Opportunities in the Computer Industry" with Richard Matlack at 12:30 p.m. today in Business Labs

Reed Magazine is now accepting submissions of poetry, essays, artwork, and photography for their next edition. For more information contact Patrick Nahr den, poetry editor, at 258-6316

Chicano Commencement will be holding a meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information contact Margaret Romero 277-

Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor a Hands-on Newsletter Workshop featuring the editor of the Atari Life employee newsletter from 8:30 a.m. to noon today in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 117. For more information contact Pat Farrow at 866-5841

Alpha Phi Sorority will be continuing +their Teeter-Totter-A-Thon to raise money for the American Heart Association today 5 p.m. in front of their sorority house at 210 10th St. For more information contact Karin Silcox at 297-9898

The Career Planning and Placement Center will be giving suggestions for improv-ing resumes and letters. Typed drafts will be critiqued Monday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-

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Hughes, Newton off SJSU team

Carlson listed as doubtful for Long Beach game; Frasco may start

By Pat Sangimino

If the Spartans are going to make a run at the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title, they are going to have to do it without the services of defensive tackle Ted Hughes

Hughes was suspended from the team for the remainder of the season Wednesday by head coach Jack Elway after being arrested last week for allegedly stealing an SJSU student's backpack and using the stolen Versatel card to withdraw \$180 from the student's ac

"I believe that he's innocent until proven guilty," Elway said. "But there are private reasons that I can't make public for his suspen-

"I did some fact-finding and after I received all the information, I feel I made the right decision

Elway said that he was aware of an investigation that was going on involving the matter since September, but University Police would not reveal any information until last Thursday when Elway was contacted.

"I found out last Thursday morning that they were going to issue a warrent for his arrest. He was arrsted on Friday," Elway said. 'The only reason that he didn't play last week in the Spartans' 20-11 loss to Cal State Fullerton) was because I didn't think he would be

Hughes, a junior, had recorded 25 tackles for the Spartans in the first five games. He was involved in two quarterback sacks and recovered a key fumble that led to the winning touch

While Hughes is through for the season.

Elway did not rule out the junior college transfer returning to the Spartans next year, but hedged on an answer.

'Right now we'll leave it at this year," he said. "It's a very delicate matter.

The vacancy in the defensive line will be filled by senior Dimitri Tsarofski and junior Mike Fitzsimmons

"I'm confident the others will rise to the occasion for us," Elway said.

 The Spartan defense lost another key fig-ure Tuesday when safety J.L. Newton quit the team. Newton quit after being replaced in the starting lineup last game by newcomer Todd

Although Newton was not in the starting lineup against Fullerton, he was still the safety in the Spartans' 'nickel' defense.

"He's upset that he's not starting," Elway "But we need someone who covers out

Newton's position as the nickel back will be filled by Charles Clinton and K.C. Clark

The Spartan secondary has had a problem defending the big play, but Elway said that they have been working on it all week in practice.

"The secondary has been giving receivers too much cushion," Elway said. "They haven't been covering tight enough and we've put a big emphasis on that to eliminate the big play."

• The offense may also be in trouble when

the Spartans take on Cal State Long Beach Saturday Bobby Johnson and Dave Criswell are getting over hip-pointer injuries and are listed as probable, but quarterback Jon Carlson's ankle hasn't improved much during the week and he is "doubtful as a starter," against the 49ers, according to Elway

Bob Frasco has been working out all week as the starting quarterback and looks like he

may get his first major college start. · Tight end Ed Huse, who was the second tight end in short yardage situations, was lost for the season after suffering a hernia against

Fresno State.

Huse, a freshman redshirt, performed

mainly on special teams for the Spartans.

• Elway also praised the play of running back Frank Robinson and Adam Goldberg of the kickoff return team. It was Robinson's first action of the year at returning kickoffs and in his only run, he got the Spartans in good field position with a 28-yard return.

"Both Robinson and Goldberg did a good job getting us good field position in the second half," Elway said. "Frank is coming along pre-tty well and I think he's going to get some playing time soon

 Cal State Long Beach running back Lenny Montgomery is more than just a running threat. Last season, the senior caught 51 passes and he is on that pace again, having already hauled in 21 passes this year.

Montgomery can become the first PCAA back since Spartan Gerald Willhite, now with the Denver Broncos, to catch more than 50 passes and rush for more than 1,000 yards in the same season

• The 49ers will be without the services of wide receiver Kevin Longwell Saturday. Longwell suffered a knee injury two weeks ago and has not seen action since. He is listed as questionable against the Spartans. So far this year the 5-foot-11 senior has caught 13 passes for 151





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Students win College Bowl

mural and intercollegiate championship play. Sign ups for the campus intramurals will be taken at the information desk in the Student Union until Nov. 4. Herman said any students who wish to play can sign up. The first rounds of the game will begin Nov. 11 and the finals will start on Nov. 18.

The \$1,500 event is funded equally by the A.S. Program Board and Student Union Programs.

The questions used in the game are purchased from Time magazine in packets at \$35 each. The questions are one of the major costs because it is hard to use them in more than one round, Gehrke said.

The winners of the campus intramurals will compete in the regional tournament between California, Nevada, and Hawaii. The regional championship leads to the national competition.

Tau Delta Phi has won the campus intramurals for the past five years, said member David Sturrock, a political science graduate student, who has been a member of the winning team for four years.

The team has also participated in the nationals, as well as the regionals, Sturrock said. In 1981 the team beat

Fresno State, the national championship winners in 1980. "That was my most enjoyable moment in College Bowl," Sturrock said. "The skill of playing the game is being able to anticipate what is going to be asked in the

Preparation for the game, Sturrock said, is simply reading a variety of material and remembering what was read. The skill of learning the game, however, can make a person a good player, even though he may not have as much knowledge as the other players, Sturrock said.

Reading as much as possible is important because the Leaf Notes questions cover every conceivable subject from literature, science, history, religion, art, to sports, music and

This will be the sixth year for the campus event according to Hermann. Winners of the campus intramurals will have a chance to compete for a share of grants provided by the College Bowl Scholarship Foundation.

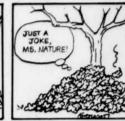
"Tau Delta Phi will probably win, because we always do," said member Manny Olds. "It's never a sure thing who will win though, because there's always that one set of questions that can come along and defeat you.

Martin the Spartan









Kevin Yeager

Dr. Anderson

Dean Fortunati







Cold War may be coming

continued from page 1

gerous now, Boll said, because of the "regional hot wars" that exist in Lebanon and South America.

Boll said that if the Soviets ever place missiles in Cuba, the White House would probably order a "surgical strike" against the Soviet satellite nation.

'This administration has been looking for a reason to sink Cuba for some time," he said.

Because they are generally more predictable, Boll said the Soviet Union usually favors Republicans over Democrats in the White House. But the Reagan administration seems to be the exception rather than the rule

"They see Reagan as trying to fulfill the Republican platform of the 1980 convention, which was military su premacy," Boll said.

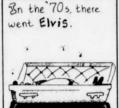
President Reagan's build-down proposal, which would eliminate two warheads for every new one, conflicts with his position on the MX missile, Boll said, calling the inconsistency in Reagan's proposals "ridiculous.

"I think its rather obvious that we're heading into one Greeks of the most worrisome periods since the 1950s," he said.

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English get more than a degree

SJSU students pay the state so they can go to school. In Great Britain, the government pays students to go to school.

This is one of the many differences beeducation, said English Prof. Dennis Chalde-

Chaldecott spoke before an audience of about 25 students and faculty members in the Business Classrooms lounge Wednesday. It was a part of a series of lectures called University Booktalks

Chaldecott was slated to review a book called "Teaching in Schools: the Content of Initial Training," written by the Department of Education and Science of the United King-

However, he took the opportunity to

being part of a faculty exchange last year. He said that British students, if accepted, are awarded a place in that university for three years. (Which is how long it takes to get dergraduate degree.)

"Then you're also awarded a grant, an annual stipend," he said. "In other words, you've got a three-year job. The student has achieved something by virtually getting into the place.

One problem with the system, he added, is that a student cannot drop out and start over if he decides to change majors, unless he wants to pay for his own education.

Once in the university, a student takes a three-year course, which has a syllabus of what a student will be studying at any given

period in the three years, Chaldecott said.

The purpose of the course is to prepare the student for "the ultimate examination," he said, which is constructed not by the student's own lecturers but by professors outside that particular university

He added that it was the same for precollege students.

Their tests are not made up by their junior high or high school teachers but by lecturers from Cambridge, Oxford and other institutions around the country," Chaldecott

The process of getting accepted into a university, according to Chaldecott, is marked by early specialization.

University students only study one sub-ject, which is the result of narrowing the choice of subjects through the high school

If he cannot get support from the A.S.,

Last year, Spartan Shops gave the Weekly

At the beginning of the semester, Vaughn

Vaughn had asked for \$10,000 for 32 issues,

However, the A.S. said they wanted a

One of the reasons for the small amount

The Spartan Daily had \$10,000 in funding

Vaughn said he did not plan to mention the

On a per issue basis, Vaughn said the last

two issues were close to breaking even and the

received \$450 from the A.S. for the first issue

and \$937.50 for the rest of the first month's

which was "not really an incredible request

he said. In the past, the Weekly had received

'clearer representation of finances," since

there were discrepancies in the request, he

allocated was that the Weekly had not put in the

cut by the A.S. on Wednesday because the statement had not been placed in the paper as

Vaughn said the Weekly will try to get some

financial support from Spartan Shops, The

Alumni Association and maybe the San Jose

continued from page 1

worth of issues

amounts up to \$13,000.

stipulation "funded by the A.S.

stipulation in the Weekly's request.

The one exception to that, Chaldecott said, was at the School of Education in which he taught during the faculty exchange

Education students took two subjects they were preparing to teach, plus courses in

teaching methods Mentioning the book briefly, Chaldecott said it was based on a study done on Britain's state-run schools by Her Majesty's Inspec-tors, who recommended that student teachers should spend more time learning about what they will teach, rather than how they

"I wasn't surprised to read that," Chaldecott said.

He added that his students had told him that their schedules were too loaded with courses in educational methodology



Dennis Chaldecott . . . part of faculty exchange

Possible fee drop

Bill 1251, which locks CSU fees into a

She also supported a recommendation in a California Postsecondary Education Commission study that said the state should pay financial aid for stu-

Committee chairman Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, and Deddeh favored different levels of fees for students majoring in professional subjects, such as

The senators argued that after graduation these students' earning power would be substantially greater than graduates with other backgrounds, so they should pay more to the

Hart said the issue needs to be addressed by the legislature when it re-

jian's support this year for fee increases was imperative in order to balance the state budget, which had a \$1.5 billion deficit.

The question of community collee funding is a different matter, Harris said. The governor is in favor of a \$100 fee for philosophical reasons, and he believes students should assume some responsibility for community college funding, Harris said.

Harris' remarks came under fire from Senator Walter Stiern, D-Kern County. Stiern asked why the administration should change the funding when Californians have long supported no student funding at all.

When Harris responded by saying the community college board of governors also recommended fees, Hart said Dukemeijan was "holding hostage" \$100 million and would not give it to the community colleges unless they approved of the fees.

"That has an awful lot to do with why people are now supporting fees,"

Weekly struggling for survival next issue should make a profit

Last year, the Weekly received \$12,000 total, (\$5,000 from Spartan Shops) and made a profit of about \$170, Vaughn said

But he said it was not run like a business and was "poorly managed.

The Weekly put out 10 issues a semester last year, but no one applied for the R.A.F.I. dollars in January

'Julie Pitta or Michael Liedtke, take your pick, forgot to apply," Vaughn said

Liedtke, Fall '82 editor of the Weekly, went on an internship in Southern California, while 📢 Pitta, Spring '83 editor, didn't know about applying for the funds, Vaughn said.

'I'm put in a position where my number one priority is survival of the Weekly," he said.

The Weekly is a five-year-old news magazine Vaughn described as an alternative voice on campus, with no official connection with the

Retired SJSU professor dies

By Warren Bates

Howard Miller, retired SJSU professor of speech and communications, died last Saturday after a two-year battle with leukemia

Miller, who was 71, was a graduate of Washington State University and USC, where he received his Master's degree in speech in 1936. After graduating from college he worked as a publicist for Universal Studios, then went on to serve in the National Red Cross during World War II.

Before coming to SJSU in 1957, Miller taught at several universities, including Harvard, Stanford and the University of Hawaii. He retired in 1980, after teaching 23 years at

State, Harvard director of speech, Frederick C. Packard, said Miller exhibited a "constant, unselfish expenditure of time and patience devoted to individual students.

Marie Carr, chairwoman of the SJSU Communication Studies department described Miller as "a cultured gentleman who had very high standards."

"He spent more time available to students than anyone I ever knew," Carr said. "He had a great willingness to work with his students so they could achieve to the best of their ability."

Miller is survived by his wife, Maureen, and daughter, Lynn, and was been buried in Sunnyside, Wash

cation program analyst, said Dukeme

continued from page 1

range determined by averages over a three-year period.

In addition to financial aid funding,

another issue that received attention was fee differentials.

engineering, medicine and law

Robert Harris, the governor's edu-

Spartan Cheering Section

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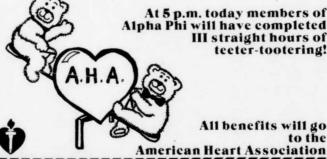
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