

Getting kicked

U.C. Santa Barbara overpowers Spartan soccer team

□ PAGE 5



Bigger byte

Computer engineering degree to be offered

□ PAGE 6

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, September 25, 1985

Radio club relays quake victim news

'We are very grateful to San Jose State.'

— Eduardo Pulido, quake victim's relative

By Tyrone van Hooydonk
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Amateur Radio Club relayed good news to three families in the United States who needed information about relatives in Mexico City, which was recently hit by massive earthquakes.

Last weekend, club members Dennis Stevens and Allen Lieu tried to help seven families who wanted to know if their relatives

were safe by radioing messages to Mexico. One SJSU staff member, one student, and five local residents requested the transmissions, Stevens said.

The earthquakes hit Mexico City on Thursday and Friday. They knocked out long distance telephone lines, so Stevens relayed urgent messages by shortwave radio. Radio operators in Mexico receiving the messages used the local phone service to call the relatives and ask about their safety.

Stevens and Lieu received news about three families, but Mexico City operators were unable to contact three other families. These families could not be reached by phone but they still may be safe, Stevens said.

The club members could not request information about the seventh family because radio traffic became too busy. They will not attempt to send this message again because receiving the answer requires an operator to monitor the radio for many hours.

The club does not have enough licensed members with time to handle anything except extremely urgent messages, Stevens said.

The club is now referring any requests for information to local radio stations. KAZA, a Spanish-language radio station in San Jose, has sent disc jockeys to Mexico City with messages from families here. They will

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Cooperative effort



Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

Using plastic children's toys, Brian Mulholland, a senior majoring in occupational therapy, helps volunteer client Sue Simpson develop and increase her range of arm movements. The first step involves loosening up Simpson's arm muscles.

Freshmen acceptances expedited

By Shannon Rasmussen
Daily staff writer

First-time freshman will be receiving notification of their acceptance to California State University two months earlier than in years past, due to a change in eligibility requirements.

The California State University Board of Trustees approved a change of a section of Title 5, part of the administration code for the CSU system, which will now permit qualified applicants to be notified of acceptance to the university after completion of the junior year of high school. The change was approved at their Sept. 18 meeting.

The change will mean that students who apply to a CSU university in November and December will be notified of their acceptance by the first of January, instead of late February or March. The first semester grades will not be part of the eligibility index.

In the past, the CSU Eligibility Index for entering freshman was a weighted combination of the grade point average for the final three years of high school and the score on either the American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test. A senior had to send transcripts for the fall term previous to graduation for review before he could be accepted to a CSU university.

"This is a way of letting the students know earlier that they are accepted," said William Mason, CSU director of analytic studies.

Students who are notified of provisional eligibility will be admitted upon the fulfillment of three requirements. Students will have to graduate from high school, complete the specified course pattern and maintain a level of satisfying performance throughout their senior years.

The California State Student Association and the CSU Academic Senate, both supporters of the change, are satisfied with the assurance of the chancellor's staff that effective mechanisms will be put in place to insure that students, who have received notice of provisional eligibility, will have to continue to meet all CSU admission requirements at the time of graduation.

The change will have many benefits for the students, the university system and high school personnel, Mason said.

Students will benefit because they will know of their admittance much sooner and can prepare for housing, orientation and such things, Mason said.

Jean Olson, registrar at Leland High School in San

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Academic Senate supports San Carlos Street closure

By Herb Muktarian
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Academic Senate came out in support of the university's effort to close San Carlos Street from Fourth to 10th streets, Monday.

"Passing this motion in itself may be insignificant," Senate Chairman Roy Young said. "It would be helpful for Senate members to express their views to their particular council representatives."

The Senate resolution supports SJSU President Gail Fullerton and other campus groups working for the closure of San Carlos Street.

Fullerton told the Senate that the Califor-

nia State University Board of Trustees has approved, for fiscal 1990, funding for blueprinting a San Carlos Street pedestrian mall.

"It would be a pedestrian and bicycle arterial," Fullerton said. "I would like to see a formal entrance at Fourth Street — an archway or pillars."

"We are also pressing for the old trolleys (light rail) to run up to Fourth Street at the gate. It would make a nice link to the Southern Pacific depot."

Fullerton said the CSU trustees have approved \$81,000 from the 1989 for preliminary landscaping blueprints of Seventh and Ninth streets in 1989. The trustees also approved

\$1.4 million in construction funds from the 1990 budget, she said.

Fullerton said the two areas of greatest opposition to the San Carlos Street closure seems to be the redevelopment agency staff and the street and traffic staff of San Jose.

"The city wants a major arterial from (Interstate) 280 right down Eleventh Street and up San Carlos Street to downtown," Fullerton said. "If the situation is serious now, it would be very serious if that ever happens."

Fullerton said some of the residents east of campus were for the closure and others were against it. She said the residents' main

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'He (Kimura) has it in his head that if you can't drive through it at thirty-five miles per hour it's a closed campus.'

— Gail Fullerton, SJSU president

Toward city hall

Student to run for city council

By Patricia Pane
Daily staff writer

When voters from the 3rd District in San Jose go to the polls on June 3, an SJSU student will be on the ballot for city council.

Michael Faber, SJSU Associated Students vice president, has begun his fight against government interference. His opponents, incumbent Blanca Alvarado and Tony Estremera, are older and have greater financial support. However, Faber said his platform will be the catalyst to a successful election.

The 22-year-old economics

major, who graduates in June, said government non-interference is an ideal the majority of the members of the present city council don't hold.

Faber said he believes in maximizing property rights and individual rights. He said laws often do not account for individual circumstances.

This results in so many laws, Faber said, that "your individual freedom is being restricted to the point where you can actually get into a totalitarian society like in Vietnam or Russia or wherever the govern-

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Public relations students hung up by phone service

By Antoinette Fleshman
Daily staff writer

In a promotion last spring at SJSU, U.S. Telecom, a phone service based in Dallas, Texas, advertised no obligations and no service fees as a gimmick to have students apply for the service.

However, two SJSU students say they have been charged for a service they never used and were deceived by the company's promotion.

Jenny Schenz and Rhonda

Sausedo, public relations students, received bills for calls they say they did not make. Sausedo's itemized calls, which amounted to a bill of \$37.69, were calls made from her father's business that she said she did not make.

These calls also appeared on her father's phone service bills for June, July and August. Sausedo said she gave her father's business phone number to Telecom because

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Search to resume for new police chief

By David Leland
Daily staff writer

The search is on. Again. SJSU is forming another search committee to fill the position of director of public safety (police chief).

Last spring SJSU was unable to find a police chief, with the final applicants citing the expensive cost of living in San Jose as a deterrent.

According to Bob Martin, dean of students and chairman of the search committee, new applications have been sent nationally to university police, placement offices and affirmative action committees. It has also

been advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Learning and other professional journals.

The deadline to return applications for police chief is Dec. 1, with the committee hoping to have a new chief by March 1, 1986.

Interim Police Chief Maurice Jones has been occupying the position since March 1984, when Earnest Quinton left for health reasons.

Jones, who was on the backup list last spring, said he intends to file again.

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Editorial

A.S. should win own contest

FORD CAME OUT with the Edsel and Coca-Cola introduced the new Coke. Now the Associated Students Board of Directors has come up with another stupid idea.

The A.S. is discussing a resolution for a "Most Incompetent Department on Campus Contest" this week. It is no secret that some departments on campus operate at a low level of efficiency, but to have the A.S. sponsor a contest to honor those inefficient departments is quite ridiculous.

Craig Carter, A.S. director of student rights and responsibilities, conceived the idea after what he described as "an extremely frustrating experience at the financial aid office." Dealing with that particular office can be an adventure at times, but that does not justify abusing one's political power for revenge. Carter, by coming up with the resolution, has done just that.

Carter said there is a lot of frustration that students would like to vent, and he is right. However, a "Most Incompetent Department on Campus Contest" is not the way to do it. If students have problems with something, they should talk with the people in departments with which they have the problems. Complaining to one department about another

department only complicates matters. Departments are run by human beings, and human beings make mistakes; that is what makes them human. Carter, as well as a lot of people on campus, think that the departments should be flawless. If Carter wants the departments to be perfect, he should have all the workers fired and replaced by machines. Keep in mind that registration is done by computer.

The A.S. has more important duties to attend to, such as allocating funds to student organizations, rather than spend time finding the most incompetent department on campus. If the resolution is passed, are the students to foot the bill for the trophies? This would be even more ridiculous. Since the whole thing is Carter's idea, the money should come out of his pocket.

A.S. Executive Assistant Larry Dougherty had a good idea. He suggested that the contest should be broad enough to include the A.S. Carter said if the resolution is passed, he would try to have the awards out by Thanksgiving, which would be appropriate for a turkey of an idea.

Carter even said the A.S. might win the contest. If all the A.S. does is dream up ideas for incompetence contests, he may be right.

Tolerance for AIDS not enough

Prejudice — none of us wants to admit to it. And tolerance — it has such a superior sound to it. But now, even those with no prejudice and those most tolerant are frightened. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome looms as the great equalizer.

There was a time when AIDS happened to them, that amorphous group of the great unwashed, the immoral, the addicted, and the unfortunate few who required products of blood. Recent evidence suggests that these artificial boundaries may no longer exist. The virus has been isolated in the tears.

And now children have the spotlight. This tragedy reveals the depths of discrimination. The us and them equal-

starting to grip where assuredness has lost footing. It has been a long time since the leper wore a bell warning, but it has not been very long since man's inhumanity to man was exercised in the grotesque form of the Holocaust.

My plea for humanity is humaneness. Because we have failed so many times in the past to achieve it, my plea is for vocal restraint and reasoned compassion.

Walk in the moccasins of the small child with AIDS in Carmel, Calif. And then shift roles to the parents of the other children at Carmel River School, or New York, or the Midwest.

How would you want to be treated if either role was thrust upon you?

But more importantly, how will the pulse of the country react with regard to laws? Will our AIDS laws demonstrate considered reflection? Or will a combination of hysteria and political posturing cave in to prejudice based on fear? The voices of fear ring the loudest. The pitch of their cry drowns rational debate.

"... The best lack all conviction while the worst are full of passionate intensity," said the poet William Butler Yeats.

And the tolerant, will they remain passive observers, smug in their belief that because they possess forbearance, they can remain neutral? Compassion and restraint are their hallmarks. But we need their input, not just their condonation.

It's an old battle cry. The time has come for the voices of reason. More than AIDS fund raisers are needed. While these are necessary for the discovery of a medical breakthrough, the laws that control and shape our lives will be enacted.

To avoid any further debasement of our values which are the underpinning of our law, toleration is no longer appropriate. My hope is that the voices of reason will make themselves heard. My prayer is that they outnumber the prejudiced. The world has been filled with tragedy in the past. We have plenty of evidence of human cruelty.

AIDS has given us a chance to demonstrate our social, political and moral maturity. Are we ready for it?



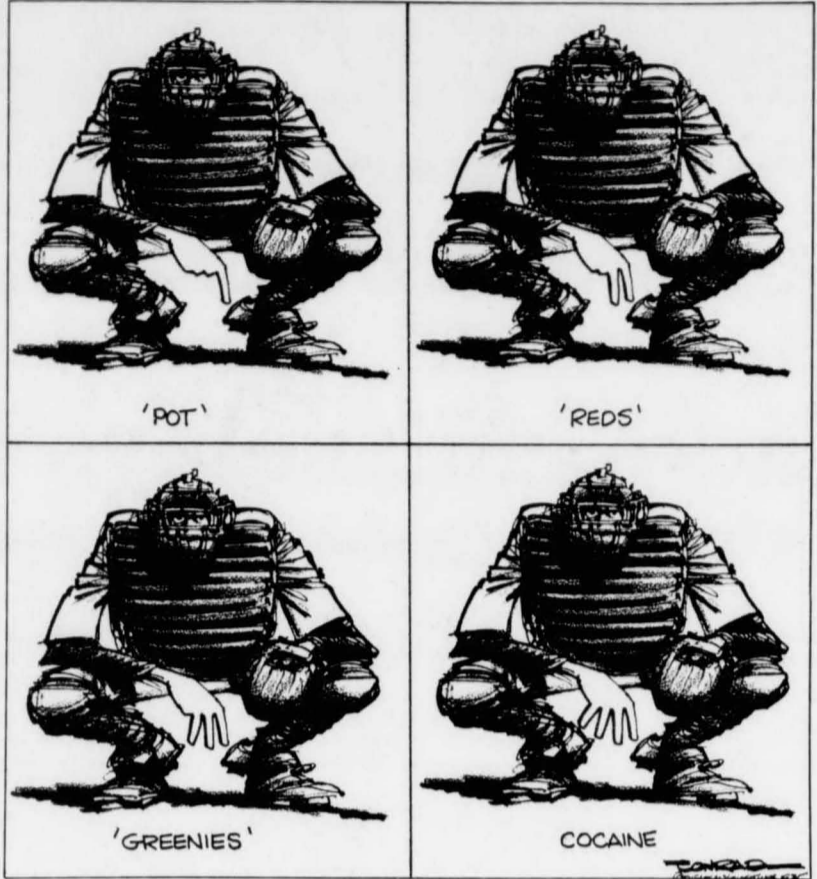
Laura Cronin

tion is breaking down as the circle closes in. What we do know about AIDS is that it is a breakdown in the immune system caused by a virus. It is the transmission of the virus that is in question.

All humans cry. Tears are an automatic response. Even the cold hearted cannot avoid washing the eyeball. While we all have tears in common, it is mentioned to illustrate how loose the grip is on assuredness.

What we do know about human nature is often more clear.

Oh, there has been general improvement, but over the centuries, the human has reverted many times to hideous methods to cool primal fears. Today hysteria is



Baseball blues cured each spring

The Crow's Nest



C. Martin Carroll

IT WAS OCT. 1, 1967, and the Boston Red Sox, the Tigers, the White Sox and the Twins had been shuffling between first and fourth places for the American League pennant. On this day, if the Red Sox could beat the pesky Twins, the thin years would be over. No Red Sox team had been in the "World Serious" since 1946, nor won it since 1918. Red Sox partisans throughout New England almost drooled with pennant fever.

That triple crown-winning season, left fielder Carl Yastrzemski had dominated the league, and had batted .444 in the last 19 games of the pennant drive. In his last 13 trips to the plate, he rapped out 10 hits. One of these was the bases-loaded single off the wily veteran reliever Dean Chance, driving in the winning runs of the clinching game. Later in the game, topping off a gold-glove season, Yaz nailed a runner trying to stretch a single into a double, killing an eighth-inning Twins rally.

Fifteen minutes later, Boston and all of New England, erupted into impromptu victory celebrations. Like all major team sports titles, a first-place finish though intellectually meaningless, nevertheless infects the team's fans with a proud belief that they somehow contributed to something special and rare. I felt it, too, in the "Summer of Love" — and what I loved that summer was Yaz and the Sox.

Yaz had finally proven he could fill the shoes of the legendary Ted Williams, whose bat had cracked the cozy confines of Fenway Park and whose glove and arm in left field had worked so many miracles in the thin years.

Yaz played out his entire career for Boston, during which he batted more than 3,000 base hits and 500 home runs. Along with Pete Rose, Yaz was one of the last of the old breed of ballplayer — the kind who lived for baseball, not for money. He was a genuine hero to millions, a man who symbolized the rose-colored vision of Americans toward baseball.

In 1975, the Sox won the flag again, but by now things were different for me. Pink Floyd, marijuana, girls and Vietnam had somehow become more important among my group of friends. The World Series (which the Sox lost again) I found incredibly exciting, but by my not having listened to every game during the regular season on the radio, baseball had

lost a little of its sheen. Now in 1985, baseball has become symbolic of societal problems. When speaking of strikes, fans are as likely to be referring to labor problems as to to fastballs. Young baseball players now know that money and cocaine are as important to pro ballplayers as fielding percentage and batting average.

IDON'T KNOW WHY people ever expected athletes to be above the problems the rest of us face. It's probably unfair and unrealistic to expect that the pressure of competing daily with the best, that the long hours alone in strange cities, would be accompanied by model behavior in the midst of temptation. It might even be somehow better for kids to have a more realistic view of the sport, so that they can judge it for what it is — a boy's game played by men. Either way, I think we all miss our old heroes, who were probably like the players of today in most ways, but we never knew it.

Next March, though, that old feeling will well up again. I'll long for the smack of leather on leather, for the crisp report of wood on leather. There's always a feeling of dramatic rhythm in that moment when the indomitable pitcher delivers his best to the fearless, confident batter, and in the pounding of cleats of a base-stealing runner. In spite of everything, the magic never dies.

C. Martin Carroll is forum editor. His column appears each Wednesday.

Letter policy

Letters to the Daily must bear the writer's signature, class standing, major and telephone number. Phone numbers will not be published, but are for verification purposes only. Deliver letters to the Spartan Daily office in Room 208 of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the information center in the Student Union.

Letter to the Editor

Science proves creationism

Editor, I beg to differ with C. Martin Carroll's opinion on evolution, which appeared Wednesday, Sept. 18th. Let us look to see what the facts really say.

Evolution is not simply a matter of missing link, but a chain of missing links. Charles Darwin, in his "The Origins of Species," used such subjective phrases as "let us assume," 800 times.

✓ The theory of evolution contradicts the second law of thermodynamics (without outside interference, all things tend toward the state of greatest disorder).

✓ Apollo astronauts found only one-eighth of an inch of dust on the moon's surface. If the earth and moon had been in existence for billions of years, as evolutionists claim, there should be at least 100 feet of dust.

✓ The magnetic field of the earth is decaying at a measurable rate; by reverse projection based on existing date, it is plain that the earth could not have existed for more than 10,000 years.

✓ In a Texas riverbed, fossilized human footprints have been found alongside those of dinosaurs, and both underneath and on top of dinosaur footprints.

✓ The earth's population has been increasing through history at a determinable rate. If man evolved ages ago, as claimed, the population of the earth would be many times what it is today.

✓ Evidence of fossil men is shaky at best and largely discredited (many of them fakes — Peking Man, Piltdown Man, etc.).

✓ The law of biogenesis (living matter comes only from previously living matter).

Science proves, once again, that the Bible was correct and accurate all along. Praise God!

Steve Cressy
 Senior
 Marketing



Student seeks seat

continued from page 1
ment gets into every single aspect of your life.

"Ownership is the power of disposal," Faber said, adding that he objects to the city rezoning private property for its own purposes.

This happened to a San Jose man who wanted to sell an orchard for a housing development a few years ago, Faber said. When neighbors protested to the plans, the city, instead of buying the land from him, rezoned it so that the man couldn't sell his land.

"In my eyes, that's thievery," Faber said, "stealing by legislative action."

Faber also said every penny in his campaign will have to count. This means walking the precinct and delivering literature instead of mailing it. But this, he said, will actually work to his advantage because his opponents do not view him as a threat.

Faber said he lives in a poor area of the district. This, he said, may work to his advantage because he is more attuned to its problems.

If elected to the city council, Faber said he would like to form a commission to review all city laws



Michael Faber

and ordinances to look for those which are counterproductive to expanding business and expanding productivity in the valley.

"I consider myself growth oriented," he said. "I'd like to see the maximum amount of business move into San Jose in order to provide jobs for the unemployed and opportunities for young people. Without those opportunities, young people will be forced to relocate.

"I'm going in with an idea," he said. "I'm not coming in with a hundred thousand promises for special interest groups or anything like that."

A.S. begins committee interviews

By David Wenstrom
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Personnel Selection Committee is interviewing students this week for positions on the A.S. Judiciary and Special Allocations committees and the Student Union Board of Directors.

Two student positions are open on the A.S. Special Allocations Committee, four on the A.S. Judiciary and four on SUBOD, according to A.S. Executive Assistant Larry Dougherty, a member of the A.S. Personnel Selection Committee. The special allocations and judiciary committees are one-year positions and SUBOD is a two-year position.

"I intend on having those three committees filled and approved by the board's meeting next Wednesday," A.S. Director of Personnel Lor Fogel said. "Then we'll begin working on the next two."

The personnel selection committee will begin interviewing students next week for the Academic Senate, Academic Fairness and Student Grievances committees, Fogel said.

No more applications are being accepted for SUBOD, Fogel said, but applications for the judiciary and

special allocations committees will be accepted until noon today.

Applications for committees, and a booklet listing committees and their functions, are available in the A.S. office on the second floor of the Student Union. The personnel selection committee will be trying to fill more than 100 student positions on more than 35 committees this year, Fogel said.

The personnel selection committee plans to interview applicants tomorrow and Tuesday and Thursday of next week. The first round of interviews was held yesterday.

"Anywhere from five to nine people will interview an applicant," Fogel said. "If you've been in a job interview, you can pretty much expect the same thing."

Fogel, who heads the selection committee, said she has "prioritized" the committees. Committees that meet first or will be involved in issues early in the semester are filled first, she said.

The A.S. Judiciary determines the constitutionality of A.S. board actions and reviews A.S. Constitution revisions among other things, so it needs to be formed soon, Dougherty

said. The A.S. board has amended several acts this semester and has passed several actions.

SUBOD met for the first time Tuesday and is scheduled to meet every other Tuesday.

"SUBOD makes policies for the Student Union," Fogel said. "Since there is no separate committee covering the Rec Center, they're also in charge of that, at this point."

Fogel said the A.S. board would eventually like to form a separate committee for the Rec Center.

"One of the things our administration is trying to do is make sure as much power as possible stays in the hands of students, in terms of the Rec Center," Fogel said.

Construction of the Recreation and Events Center is scheduled to begin in March, 1986.

Since the A.S. board will soon begin the process of granting special allocation funds to campus groups, the special allocations committee should be formed soon, Fogel said.

The special allocations committee reviews groups' requests for funds and rules on them or makes recommendations to the A.S. board. Special allocations funds are sepe-

rate from regular A.S. budget funding of campus groups.

"Last year, there were only two meetings of special allocations with groups per semester," Fogel said. "This year there will be six or seven."

Funds for such requests come from a general reserve fund. The A.S. will not know how much is in the general reserve fund this year until an audit of the 1984-1985 A.S. budget is completed.

"We're hoping to have that completed within the next day or so," A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart said yesterday.

Last year, about \$20,000 was set aside from the general reserve fund of \$30,000 for special allocations, A.S. Controller Gabriel Miramontes said. About 25 groups were funded through special allocations last year.

Miramontes and A.S. Executive Assistant Paul Sonneman have been revising the special allocations process and special allocations packets and request forms. They are scheduled to present the revised forms and amended procedures to the board during the A.S. board meeting at 3 p.m. today.

Governor signs bills to benefit Japanese Americans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian signed bills yesterday to help finance a Japanese-American museum here, and to repeal a law used to fire state employ-

ees of Japanese descent during World War II.

The museum bill, SB1452 by Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, appropri-

ates \$750,000 if the city puts up \$1 million in non-state funds for the museum at a site to be chosen in the Little Tokyo district of downtown Los Angeles.

"Japanese Americans have made significant contributions to the social, cultural and economic diversity of our state, as well as this nation," Deukmejian said.

'Thriller' performer to hold auditions

by Gloria J. Debowski
Daily staff writer

Dance professional Ben Lokey, most noted for his performance in the "Thriller" video with Michael Jackson, will be on campus tomorrow.

Lokey will be teaching a master class - a class taught by someone respected in their field - and holding auditions from 2 to 4 p.m. in Spartan Complex 219.

Auditions are for a dance work he will choreograph for a December dance concert.

Students auditioning should be prepared for intensive work Thursday, Friday and Saturday, said Pam Otto, jazz dance instructor. She will be conducting the rehearsals after Lokey leaves on Saturday.

Otto said it is exciting "bringing a Los Angeles professional to a college environment." Students enrolled in Dance 142, 121 and 194, can participate free of charge. Cost is \$2 for other students and \$5 for general admission.

Lokey's appearance is part of the Theatre Arts Department's guest lecture series. Selection of lecturers for the series is complete, according to Mina Garman, chairwoman of the Theatre Arts Department. The series encompasses three areas of theater: radio-TV-film, drama and dance, she said.

Started two years ago, the program is funded by a \$10,000 grant from the Associated Students Board, Garman said. It allows students to meet professionals in theater arts. "The series is not only for theater majors," Garman said. "Anyone can relate to these people."

Although students may not be able to relate to the guests' names, most will be familiar with what the guests have accomplished, Garman said. Tom Riekman, scheduled to be here Nov. 18, wrote the screenplay for "Coalminer's Daughter," a film based on the life of Loretta Lynn.

Other guests for the radio-television-film portion of the series, offered at no charge, include writer and producer Paul Hensler. Hensler, who will be here Sept. 25, will discuss the making of his drama "The Silence." The film, set in Vietnam, received an Academy Award nomination in 1983.

Independent film-maker Mark Schwartz will be on campus Oct. 2. Schwartz will focus on his documentary, "Dollar a Day, Ten Cents a Dance," detailing the history of Filipino farmworkers in Northern California. It has been featured at New York's American Film Festival.

Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, co-author of "Farewell to Manzanar," about the World War II internment of Japanese Americans, will speak on two occasions: Oct. 21 and Oct. 23. She will be discussing the book, the award-winning script and the making of the 1976 film.

Novelist, poet and script writer Al Young will read from and discuss "Sitting Pretty," his comic novel Nov. 11.

Novelist Alan Cheuse will be here Nov. 14. Cheuse is a book reviewer and contributor to "All Things Considered," the afternoon program from National Public Radio in Washington, D.C.

Largely responsible for this year's guests in radio-television-film is James D. Houston, the Allen T. Gilliland Senior Professor of Telecommunications. Houston, co-author of the book and movie teleplay "Farewell to Manzanar," is on campus this

fall teaching upper division classes.

A free performance by Dance Art Company, a contemporary dance troupe from San Francisco, will be held Sept. 30 in the Student Union upper pad from noon to 1 p.m. Other guest artists in the dance portion of the series is the Modern Ballet Company Lines. Performances, held Oct. 19 and 20, will cost \$6 for students and \$8 for general admission.

Jan Van Dyke & Dancers, a con-

temporary modern dance company, will be performing Nov. 23. The charge is \$5 for students and \$7 for the general public.

Guest artists in drama include Rebecca Engle, playwright and translator of "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere. Engle will be speaking Oct. 17. Robert Fish, master storyteller who recites literature, will be here Nov. 20. The drama events are free.

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Yesterday

Campus

If an earthquake the size of Thursday's 8.3 quake in Mexico City takes place in the Bay Area, most SJSU buildings would wobble but would not fall according to structural engineering Prof. Theodore Zsutty.

Alpha Phi sorority is teeter-tottering through Friday for the American Heart Association. The sorority will try to teeter-totter 24 hours a day for total of 113 hours.

Sports

The SJSU field hockey team lost Saturday, 4-1, against Chico State's Wildcats.

Nationally-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas defeated SJSU's soccer team, 3-0, Sunday at Spartan field.

Stanion Room Only



Eric Stanion

You Raider fans shape up

FOUL MOUTHED, mean, rude, obnoxious, nasty. Yes Moms, hold on tight to the kids because I am talking about the lowest brand of slimeball known to man — a Raider fan.

In Los Angeles on Sunday, the San Francisco 49ers were at their best as they whipped the Raiders like dogs, 34-10. The Raider fans, however, were at their worst, doing their best impression of Charles Manson at a dinner party, cussing, fighting and spitting to their hearts content.

City of Angels (there's an irony for you), where I met five friends who accompanied me to the game. Cleverly dressed in our best 49er stuff (I wore a Niner shirt, hat and styrofoam finger), we were ready to enjoy the game and some fun-loving needling with the Raider fans. But, having some simple fun with a Raider fan would be like playing a game of Stratego with Colonel Khadafi.

Prior to the game, as the six of us carted our hibachi, hot dogs, jujubees and assorted tailgating paraphernalia from the car, a Raider fan pulled up to us in a long, white limosine. That's classy, I thought. Then the grubby slob hanging out the window opened his mouth. "Hey 49er fans," he slurred. "F--- you!" Yeah, real classy, I thought again as the limo swerved and headed for the nearest detox center.

From there, we camped out on the lawn outside the Coliseum to roast our hot dogs and suck on our jujubees. Having forgotten to bring a football, we were reduced to sitting back and feeding our faces. In the meantime, one of my friends, Jeff (who goes to UCLA and has a big nose), noticed something. Nearly everyone wearing a silver and black Raider shirt also had a mound of untrimmed fur growing on their faces.

"Have you ever noticed that the Raider fans all have facial hair?" Jeff pointed out. "Even the women."

ONCE THE GAME was underway, the Raider fans got worse. The ushers and policemen were kept busy throughout the game, plucking Raider fans from their seats and depositing them back on their seats outside.

Raider fans young and old alike were rotten. Sitting in the very top row of the Coliseum, my friends and I felt we had nothing to worry about but being hit by the Goodyear blimp. Wrong. Next to us sat a 12-year-old boy — a Raider fan — with a cow bell. Whenever possible the little runt would clang the bell in my ear. After three quarters of his Big Ben impersonation, we decided enough was enough.

"Nice bell," I sarcastically said to the little snot.

"How'd you like to be beaten over the head with it?"

"I can cheer if I want to," he replied, putting me in my place.

Sitting next to me, my friend Scott (who also goes to UCLA, but doesn't have a big nose) leaned over and convinced the kid to knock it off.

"Look, punk, ring that bell one more time and I'm going to see how far I can throw you down those stairs," he snarled like Detective Belker on "Hill Street Blues." That did it.

With the game finally over, I was thrilled to reach the airport, where I could get away from the Raider fans. No chance. As I waited to board my flight — which was already late — a group of Raider fans returning to the Bay Area got out of hand. They had been ribbing the 49er fans when one overenthusiastic Raider fan suddenly clenched his fist and smashed it into the eye of an unsuspecting Niner fan. A small gangfight ensued that required the police to stop.

Several Raider fans were removed of their tickets and had to find another way to get home. Hopefully, they didn't get home.

Eric Stanion is the assistant sports editor. His columns appear every once in a while.

Boggs to claim 2nd batting title

BOSTON (AP) — Four years ago, as a rookie in spring training, Wade Boggs was called "a pure hitter" by baseball Hall of Famer Ted Williams.

Now, as a hitting machine, Boggs is rewriting the Boston Red Sox' record book and being compared with Williams, often referred to as "the last of the 400 hitters."

In his fourth major league season, Boggs is en route to his second American League batting championship in three years.

"I'm having a lot of fun," Boggs said after breaking one club record and tying another while raising his average to .374 against the Detroit Tigers over the weekend. "I just feel very comfortable at bat and I'm making good contact."

The 200-hit mark, never reached by Williams during his Red Sox' career which spanned four decades, has become almost routine for Boggs. He had 210 hits in batting .361 in 1983, and 203 hits in hitting .325 last year.

The 27-year-old third baseman erased one of Boston's oldest club records last Saturday. With his 222nd and 223rd hits of the season, he broke Hall of Famer Tris Speaker's record of 222 set in 1912.

Boggs collected two more hits Sunday. That gave him 69 multi-hit games for the season, tying Jim Rice's Boston record set in 1978. And Boggs had 13 games remaining.

Boggs also tied Carl Yastrzemski's team record, set in 1970, by reaching base 315 times via a hit, walk or hit by pitch. His next target is 326, by Detroit's Norm Cash in 1961.

The 225 hits are the most by a major league player since Willie Wilson had 230 in 1980. The major league record is 257, by George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns in 1920.

Captain DeBusk is better as a setter

By Anne Spandau
Daily staff writer

Being the captain and only senior on a volleyball team that could end up being the No. 1 team in the nation, setter Teri DeBusk is having more responsibilities placed on her this season.

Head coach Dick Montgomery said that DeBusk is now beginning to come into her own, from the standpoint of the more sophisticated parts of setting.

"The setter's spot is the most demanding mental job on the team, and it requires the most consistency," Montgomery said. "We can't play around the setter, whereas you can play around other players on the team if they're not playing as well."

DeBusk is already beginning to show other teams that she is a setter to be reckoned with. She was named NorPac Player of the Week for her performance last week and last weekend, she won the Most Valuable Player award for the Spartan Shops Invitational tournament.

Both of these awards were firsts for DeBusk. But, these are not the only awards she has received.

Last year, she was named to the NorPac first team, the NorPac All-Tournament team and the Northwest All-Region team. She also finished the season ranked sixth in the nation with 1,374 assists.

DeBusk is a human performance major and hopes to get her teaching credentials and teach physical education and science when she graduates.

DeBusk began playing volleyball competitively in her freshman year at Capistrano Valley High School in Mission Viejo. She also ran track for four years there, too. She ran the 100 meters, the 200 meters, the hurdles and triple jumped.

The decision to concentrate on volleyball instead of track in college was last minute. She said that SJSU heavily recruited her.

"The main reason I came here was because of Dick and Dave (former assistant coach DeGroot)," she said.

DeBusk began playing in her freshman year at SJSU as an outside hitter and defensive specialist. Then DeGroot began working with her, turning her into a setter.



Stu Stephenson — Daily staff photographer

Senior Teri DeBusk may hold the key for the Spartans' chances at a national championship

"Dave molded me to what I am," DeBusk said. "I was fortunate to have Dave because he was a setter when he played and, so he focused on setting."

Being the only senior on the team, DeBusk said sometimes the other players will ask her questions about the game, but she says she doesn't feel any different.

"As a team, we are close when we are playing," DeBusk said. "We really don't do too much as a team outside of volleyball, but we all get along well."

This being her last year of eligibility, DeBusk says she will miss the competi-

tion, but she is looking forward to the future.

"I won't miss being frustrated when we don't play right," she said. "In practice you can be lazy and get away with it, but once you play a game, it shows and you can't get away with it anymore."

Montgomery knows he will be losing a good player.

"We'll take her as far as she can go in the next two months," he said. "It's too bad she won't be here after that."

DeBusk said she has grown and

learned a great deal during her years playing under Montgomery.

"He knows the game and he knows how to win, mostly from a mental point of view," she said. "They're (Montgomery and assistant coach John Corbelli) pushing us for a national title, but they won't push us too much. They know how much we need."

NOTES: The latest NCAA and coaches' polls have been released and SJSU is ranked No. 4 in both. The Spartans dropped two notches in the NCAA rankings and gained two in the coaches' rankings from last week.

Kida named as new Spartan wrestling coach

Danny Kida, a two-time All-American at SJSU in 1973 and 1974, has been named head wrestling coach, it was announced Tuesday.

Kida replaces Dale Kestel, who resigned last summer.

Kida, 34, served as an assistant SJSU coach from 1975 to 1984.

Kida has been working as an operations coordinator at Systems Industries in Santa Clara.

Volleyball's Top 10

The nation's top women's teams for the week ending Sept. 22 as ranked by a Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

1.UCLA
2.Stanford
3.Pacific
4.SJSU
5.Nebraska
6.Cal Poly SLO
7.USC
8.San Diego State
9.Hawaii
10.Texas

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On Campus Interviews
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Two games set for TV

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

Despite its rocky 1-3 start this year, the SJSU football team will be in the national spotlight Oct. 3 when it takes the field against an 0-3 Fullerton State team at Spartan Stadium.

The game, which begins at 6 p.m., will be featured on ESPN as the premier of its Thursday night football broadcasts. ESPN has carried Saturday night games for several years.

The Spartans will also be on ESPN when they travel to Long Beach State Nov. 7 for a 6 p.m. contest. They will be only team in the nation on the Thursday night games twice.

The all-sports channel will also present PCAA games between New Mexico State and UNLV on Oct. 31 and Fresno State-Wichita State on Nov. 21.

"I think that speaks well for our conference relative to the brand of football we're playing," SJSU Athletic Director Lynn Eilefson said. "ESPN liked the caliber of our school."

John Domino, a spokesman for ESPN, agreed, saying, "The PCAA offers an exciting brand of football."

"They put the ball in the air and score a lot of points. It fit perfectly with what we wanted to do."

Domino didn't think that SJSU's and Fullerton State's slow starts this year will have an adverse effect on the ratings.

"It might have an affect out West where those schools are followed and everybody knows their records," he said. "In terms of people in other parts of the country, I don't know that they're following the schools closely enough."

"Some people out West may say, 'Those two teams have gotten off to poor starts,' but I don't think that will happen on a wide scale," he said. "It won't affect the ratings much, if at all."

Eilefson anticipates two benefits from the national cablecast.

"We'll obviously get financial considerations from ESPN," he said. "With such a severely restricted budget as we have in men's athletics, we need to grasp at every cent that we can get."

The revenue generated by the three PCAA league games will be divided equally between the eight conference schools, according to Jody Harter, assistant to PCAA Commissioner Lewis Cryer.

In the non-league Fresno State game, the Bulldogs will get 30 percent of the revenue. The remaining 70 percent will be divided between the other seven PCAA teams.

Exact revenue amounts have not yet been arranged, according to Eilefson, though he said, "We're expecting a relatively good payoff."

In addition to the money, SJSU will also profit from the publicity, Eilefson said.

"It will give good national exposure to SJSU," he said. "That's what is important to us. We're looking at it as an opportunity to further showcase our product."



'I think that speaks well for our conference relative to the brand of football we're playing.'

— Lynn Eilefson, SJSU athletic director

PCAA Commissioner Cryer said that the conference will benefit from the national cable exposure. However, the prospects of PCAA games on commercial network TV are not good, he said.

"We talk to those people every year," he said, "but ABC and ESPN have contracts with the CFA (College Football Association, an organization of 52 teams from the Southwestern, Southeastern, Western Athletic and Big 8 conferences and independent schools) for Saturday games, and CBS has contracts with the SEC (Southeast Conference), the PAC-10, the Big Ten and selected independents."

These contracts limit what teams can appear on network games, he said. This also explains why Bay Area PAC-10 schools such as Cal and Stanford will not be on ESPN's Thursday schedule, Domino said, since CBS controls the TV rights to both schools.

The ESPN Thursday games will not be blacked out locally, according to Eilefson. This will not adversely affect the turnout at the game, he said.

"Michael Fleming (ESPN's western regional manager) said that their research and studies have shown that having a game on Thursday nights has had no effect on the normal attendance at the game," he said.

"People come because of the opportunity to be on national TV," Domino agreed.

"College football is one of those sports where fans in the local area would just as soon be there," he said, adding that ESPN never locally blacks out college football games.

The last time SJSU was on ESPN was Oct. 17, 1981 in a game against Fullerton State.

SJSU blows chances, loses in 2 OTs

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

When a soccer team takes three times more shots than its opponent, it expects to win. The SJSU soccer team did just that yesterday against UC-Santa Barbara, but the Gauchos edged the Spartans 2-1 at Spartan Field.

It was a frustrating day for the Spartans, who took 38 shots to Santa Barbara's 11 but could only convert on a second half goal from forward Ingi Ingason.

"We dominated most of the game. We just couldn't put the ball in the goal," SJSU coach Julius Menendez said.

The Spartans, now 1-2 in the PCAA and 3-3-1 overall, displayed a better offensive attack than in Sunday's 3-0 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas, but they came away short on numerous opportunities in front of Gaucho goalie John Guthrie.

"I missed three chances that I ordinarily don't miss," SJSU's top scorer, Scott Chase, said.

The teams played a scoreless first half, and the Spartans kept the pressure up throughout the second until Santa Barbara's Lucky Temisaren put in a head shot past SJSU goalie Joe Gangale at the 65:40 mark.

Near the end of regulation, Ingason tied the game at 1-1 on a sharp kick directly in front of the Santa Barbara goal, with the assist from Chase.

In the first overtime, the Gauchos threatened when forward Yekini Olayemi took the ball on a breakaway and tried to shoot it past Gangale, but the goalie made a diving save.

It looked like the game would end in a tie until Olayemi caught SJSU defenders napping and pushed in a shot from the left side for the win.

After the game, Chase was puzzled at the team's lack of scoring punch.

"We're a good team, but we're missing that extra something to get the ball in the net," he said.

Menendez looked at the scoring drought in a different light.

"We just didn't have the luck with us today," he said.

The Spartans travel south to play Fullerton State at 7:30 p.m. Friday and nationally-ranked UCLA at 2 p.m. Saturday.



SJSU's Pablo Dillon (left) gets up in the air and uses his head in a recent soccer game

Gretchen Heber — Daily staff photographer

Benjamin rides into big time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He has spent the summer riding his bicycle through his hometown, playing basketball with his friends, just like any other 20-year-old.

Except when the summer ends for Benoit Benjamin, it's off to the National Basketball Association and his first taste of the sport on a professional level.

Benjamin, a 7-foot, 245-pounder, was the first-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Clippers and third selection overall in last June's draft of collegiate talent. He knows his days in Monroe, La., on his bicycle and with his friends, will be a far cry from the life that awaits him.

"I'm fully aware what kind of change it is," Benjamin said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times. "I always wanted to be out in California, to be drafted high in the NBA. It's really a dream come true."

"What I've got to do is know my priorities. I might run the streets a lot, but when time comes for business, I'll just have to push that aside."

Having pushed aside his senior year at Creighton University, where he averaged more than 21 points and 14 rebounds per game as a junior, Benjamin may need more time than some of his peers to adjust to the professional game.

"From the standpoint of pure, raw basketball ability, you won't find too many guys with the tools Ben has," said Willis Reed, the former New York Knicks star who coached Benjamin at Creighton. "But it's going to take time."

Time has always been something Benjamin has needed in his athletic endeavors. When he was very young, he was his own worst enemy on the basketball court.

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Program being added at SJSU

By Darrin Edward Baker
Daily staff writer

The California State University system's first Bachelor of Science program in computer engineering will be offered at SJSU, beginning next semester.

According to department chairman James A. Lima, the new degree will be more stringent than the computer science option of general engineering, which it replaces.

"Computer science" is the most over-used, misunderstood term in education," Lima said. "It's used to describe any class or department that has to do with the use of computers."

More than 300 students are enrolled for the program's first semester. Lima said

The new Bachelor of Science program in computer engineering will be one of the largest in the state.

there are about 500 to 600 students in the old program, and no new students are being admitted to the new program.

In order to meet accreditation requirements, students in the new program must take one year of math and science courses, as well as one year of engineering science, Lima said. The new program also offers one semester of engineering design, which is not offered with the old program.

The new program will be one of the largest in the state. Projections call for 420 computer engineering majors during the next five years, even with enrollment restrictions. The school has restricted enrollment since 1979.

"The renovation (of the engineering building) will help enrollment greatly," Lima said.

The renovation, nicknamed "Project 88," calls for the demolition and replacement of the old Engineering Building with a modern facility. The equipment in the old building is obsolete.

Students completing the new degree will be in line for careers as computer, software and automation engineer designers; systems and data communication engineer analysts; systems and applications engineer programmers, data base developers and automation system designers; and computer software and hardware engineers.

Lima said that a master's degree in computer engineering is being prepared to replace the existing computer science graduate program, the largest such program in the CSU system.

Air-robics



Gretchen Heber — Daily staff photographer

Bill Jent, a junior nutrition major, performs a "cat's cradle" in his gymnastics class

ASPIRE stays afloat

Group keeps budget

By Nancy Kawanami
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Academic Support Program to Increase Retention in Education, or ASPIRE, rose victorious in its battle against budget cut threats by the Reagan administration through student political action, community support, and a Bowl-a-thon.

The ASPIRE program serves low-income, handicapped, and first-generation college students.

"What originally was asked for by the Republican was that there would be a 50 percent decrease in funding across the board for programs such as ASPIRE," ASPIRE Program Director Connie Baker said.

Baker said that funding for ASPIRE will be "fine" for next year, although "federal programs are a yearly battle."

Baker said that she could not disclose any monetary figures because the planned decrease in funding of similar educational programs were "across the board" and that there were so many similar programs in the budget that it was not broken down into how much money each program had.

To counteract the threat of the cut in funding, Baker said that ASPIRE students got together, implemented their own political action (with some staff members), and participated in a Bowl-a-thon, which raised \$1,400.

The April 27 Bowl-a-thon consisted of 17 bowlers who collected pledges of one to 10 cents per pin for three games. The participants surpassed their goal of raising \$300 for the National Council of Educational Opportunity Association, and were also able to raise additional funds for scholarships which were presented to outstanding graduates of the ASPIRE program last May, Baker said.

NCEOA is a Washington D.C.-based lobbying group for ASPIRE.

Washington lobbyists and political action were instrumental in the success of preserving the funding for the program, Baker said.

"They address senators and congress people in Washington and do what they can to lobby and make sure the funding for our programs are insured," Baker said.

"A part of our fund-raising efforts and a lot of our political efforts were directed in support of NCEOA this year," Baker said. "And what we did was raise money to support that lobby in Washington. We did that through (the) Bowl-a-thon. We got a lot of people together — and think there were 17 bowlers — and we had a very successful fund-raiser."

"I think the most important thing about what happened last semester was that the students and the staff in our program really united for political action for the first time."

"They did a massive mail-out, and in the mail-out they sent out petitions for people to circulate petitions. They sent a complete explanation of what was happening in funding, they sent out a list of all the congress people and senators, and sample letters for people to write to congress people and senators."

"There was quite a variety of people we sent this information to. We received responses back from a number of senators and congress people who heard from us."

"We can't do any direct lobbying using our own program funds," Baker said. "For instance, I have to use my spare time in order to organize students to do this sort of thing. We can't use university resources to help lobby."

"Any money that we spend has to be money that is raised outside of our program by the students in the program."

Jazz competition planned

By Gloria J. Debowski
Daily staff writer

Students interested in performing jazz are invited to get out their washboards, harmonicas, and jugs and combs, and join in the sixth annual Southern Comfort Collegiate Dixieland Jazz competition.

Members of the first place winning band will receive \$1,000 and an additional \$1,000 will go to their school's music department. Individuals in the band winning second place will receive \$250 and \$500 will go to their school's music department.

The first step in competing is submitting an audition cassette tape, no longer than 20 minutes. It must include a rendition of "South Rampart Street Parade." Cassettes are to be sent to the competition by Nov. 15. Three bands will be selected from the audition tapes to participate in a competition in Anaheim, Jan. 9-12.

This competition is among the better ones, according to Dwight Cannon, coordinator of the jazz area in the SJSU Music Department. Cannon said he wants to help students in-

terested in entering the competition.

"We'll do what we can to help, including making (an audition) tape," Cannon said.

If students need a place to rehearse, Cannon said he will arrange that too.

Any college can assemble a jazz ensemble and compete, according to information from Southern Comfort Corp. and the National Association of Jazz Educators, the competition's sponsors.

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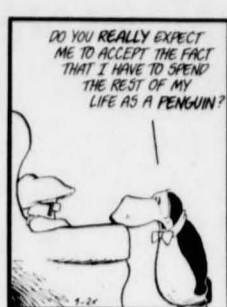
Peter Stein

The Real World

Manuel Ruiz



Bloom County



Club relays news

continued from page 1

broadcast the messages in Mexico, informing survivors that relatives in the U.S. want them to call.

The Palo Alto chapter of the American Red Cross is also accepting messages. The chapter has radio equipment and has already sent more than 700 messages to Mexico, said Linda Williams, executive director.

Jill de la Lliata, an SJSU clerical assistant in the School of Humanities and Arts received good news about her relatives from the club.

"I felt relief, but not total relief because I think if something went wrong they would wait until they could contact us directly," she said.

The club also delivered news to Eduardo Pulido of Cupertino. He had tried unsuccessfully to get information through a friend who owns a radio.

"We are very grateful to San Jose State," he said. "We had some very anxious moments."

Stevens said that helping in emergencies is a tradition for ham radio operators, and that it is one of the radio club's responsibilities.

"It's a good feeling. It's very uplifting to be able to deliver positive messages," he said.

Stevens, a nursing major, has had past experience with emergency radio communication. Stevens relayed a message for an SJSU student in March when Chile was hit by an

earthquake. He also handled messages during the Lexington Reservoir fire this summer.

Lieu, an art major, had never handled an emergency call.

"This is pretty important. I'm really happy," he said.

Stevens' first messages to Mexico City were sent at noon on Saturday. Stevens was monitoring the radio when he heard a request from Roger Attwell of Everett, Wash. Attwell, a ham radio operator staying in Mexico City, wanted to send two messages to families in the U.S.

Stevens relayed the messages for Attwell and gave him two messages for families in Mexico.

Stevens sent the last four messages on Saturday afternoon through a network of two operators in the U.S. and one in Mexico. Frederick Kleber of St. Charles, Ill., received Stevens' messages and relayed them to Guillermo Ortega in Mexico City.

Jess Holcomb of Aurora, Ill., sent the replies back to Stevens on Sunday.

The Amateur Radio Club was licensed in 1929 and is open to students of all majors. The club adviser, Don Myronuk, associate dean of engineering, said amateur radio is a vital link during emergencies, especially in the first days of a disaster.

"They've really done a job here, performing in a fine fashion," he said.

Freshmen will receive CSU acceptance notices earlier than last year

continued from page 1

Jose, said earlier notice will be great for students because they won't have to wait around and be worried.

Another registrar, Debbie Souza, from Willow Glen High School in San Jose, said she's afraid students won't try as hard in the last year if they know they are already admitted.

"If they knew it didn't count, they might not try as hard," Souza said.

But Mason said students have established their studying habits by this time, so the last year of transcripts should not be too different from the previous years.

"Patterns are already established in the senior year," Mason said.

The university system will benefit also, Mason said. By replacing the present policy, CSU will parallel with other major colleges and universities practice of the notification cycle, such as the University of California.

SJSU's admissions and records department is in favor of the

'This is a way of letting the students know earlier that they are accepted.'

— William Mason, CSU director of analytic studies.

change, said Marilyn Radisch, interim associate director of admissions and records. She said for Fall 1985, SJSU received 5,336 freshman applications and the university admitted 3,120. With 90 percent more applicants in the fall semester than the spring, this change will be a benefit for SJSU, Radisch said.

The new policy will allow the CSU system an opportunity to achieve earlier compliance in its placement testing in English and mathematics. Students will have more time to take these tests before their enrollment.

Senate supports campus mall plan

continued from page 1

concern was that more traffic would be routed through their neighborhoods.

Fullerton said one of the university's concerns is the East Santa Clara Street Revitalization Association merchants' reactions to the proposed closure.

"There didn't seem to be too much opposition from them," she said. "Most of it came from the city staff member present (at the Sept. 18 meeting of the association). The merchants seemed very supportive."

San Jose Redevelopment Agency officer Leon Kimura said at that time that closing San Carlos Street would create a "closed campus atmosphere" which would separate the university from downtown.

Fullerton said Monday, "I see it (SJSU) as an open campus, but open to pedestrians."

"He (Kimura) has it in his head that if you can't drive through it at thirty-five miles per hour it's a closed campus."

In other matters, the Senate passed a policy recommendation setting an undergraduate degree time limit of 10 years, and Fullerton spoke on the CSU Board of Trustees' funding of SJSU projects.

The policy states that students may be required to complete major

requirements in effect no earlier than 10 years prior to graduation.

"The main concern of the Curriculum Committee (of the Academic Senate) is that we want graduates to go into the employment market and be well prepared," said Ruth Yaffe, Curriculum Committee member and chemistry professor.

The policy change happened because of a change in CSU guidelines, which now allow campuses to establish an undergraduate time limit of no less than seven years, after which the campus could require the completion of additional requirements.

Courses already completed would not be discounted, but a student could be required to complete any additional requirements in the student's field.

The policy states that a student with an unusual problem may petition the department chairman for a waiver of the 10-year requirement.

The limitation will not apply to students enrolled in 1985-86, until 1987, if they remain currently enrolled.

Fullerton said that the CSU trustees approved \$25.4 million in funds for the rebuilding of the Engineering Building, and approved funding for working drawings for the Old Science Building in 1986, and \$6 million in construction funds for 1987.

Bad connection in phone billing

continued from page 1

cause she had been employed by him, but only until May 17, 1985. A Telecom customer service agent told her that someone must have found out her access number.

"There are any number of ways that an access number can fall into someone's hands," said Scott Lent, Telecom's director of marketing communications. There is a problem in the whole industry with people fraudulently obtaining and using access numbers, he said.

Schenz's bill was for \$2.95. This call was allegedly made from Oakland (She lives in San Jose) to San Pedro, California. Schenz knows someone who lives in San Pedro but not at that number. She said she ignored the first bill but she was mad when she got second bill, on Sept. 4, stating that her first bill was late.

This promotion was not corporately sponsored, according to Lent. "We use some agents. I can only assume that it was one of our agents who was on campus at that time and held a promotion. It must have been an ambitious salesman," Lent said.

"She (a Telecom customer agent) really stressed that there's no problem because if you don't use the

service, you don't get billed," Schenz said.

She was told that recipients need to use their Telecom access number within a given time in order to keep the service. Since she decided not to use the service, she didn't use her access number and didn't expect to get a bill. Schenz said she has not made attempts to cancel her service yet. She said she will wait to see if she receives a bill at the end of this month.

Sausedo talked to a Telecom customer service agent who said that he credited her account for the amount of her first, Aug. 8 bill. Sausedo asked for a confirmation of cancellation to be sent to her; instead, she received a second bill of \$34.58, on Aug. 30. She said there were more calls she could trace to her father's business that she hadn't made.

"If you called and said 'I don't want your service any longer,' we'd cancel," said Tom Rafferty, director of U.S. Telecom public relations. If someone cancelled their service and said that they had been billed for calls that they had not made, Telecom would cancel it.

"We have a security department that would research those phone numbers and probably call these and

say, 'Do you recall a conversation on such and such a date?'" Rafferty said. Someone can use their access number or call collect to customer services in Dallas, Texas to resolve any problems with Telecom's service.

"According to our file (Dallas, Texas Better Business Bureau), this company has been the subject of alleging unsatisfactory service or billing for unauthorized service. They have responded to all matters brought to their attention," said Nona Dorr, a local Better Business Bureau representative. There isn't anything unfavorable in their files, Dorr said.

Sausedo is sending a letter to U.S. Telecom, along with the two bills, explaining that she never used her access number. She's also sending a copy of her home phone bill to show the recent long distance phone calls that she has made. She signs off her letter to Telecom with, "Eagerly awaiting (still) the cancellation confirmation of my never-used account."

"P.S.—I'm sure my former employer would appreciate your putting an end to auditing their phones."

UPD searching for new police chief

continued from page 1

But according to J. Handel Evans, SJSU executive vice president, there will be a nationwide search for a new chief.

"The affirmative action law and the requirement that this campus will employ the best candidate that it can have, with equal opportunities for everyone are involved in the selection process," Evans said.

The new committee currently is represented by Wiggys Sivertsen, counseling services; Willie Brown, director of housing; Paul Henoch, UPD officer; and Samuel Henry, affirmative action officer.

Evans, who is also in charge of selecting the search committee, said the committee still needs a student representative and a faculty member to be complete.

According to the Office of Per-

sonnel, the position of Chief of Police is an Administrative III position, with the salary ranging from \$2,500 per month to \$5,800 a month. The final salary, determined by experience, will be decided by Evans and SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Three applicants declined the job last spring.

"Of all the concerns, the cost of living was uppermost in every candidate's mind," Evans said.

In a study conducted in June 1985, San Jose ranked fifth in a study of cost-of-living in major cities throughout the United States. According to Pauline Millard, associate director of economic development at the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, San Jose placed below Philadelphia, San Diego, San Francisco and New York.

Along with the position of chief

being vacant, there are other positions that are unoccupied in the UPD. The departure of former Deputy Director Larry James left the department in need of a lieutenant. There are also openings for a sergeant and three officers.

According to Evans, who is in charge of the hiring for UPD, only three positions are to be filled immediately: chief, lieutenant and an officer.

"We are going to put one administrative officer and two investigative officers on the street," Evans said. "This increases the force with effective use of what we have."

Evans said the remaining positions will not be filled until funds become available.

"This will not reduce our ability to police the campus," Evans said.

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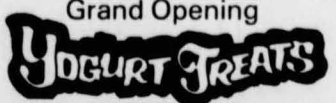


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