



## Moving on up

Women's sports information director to move north

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## Remains to be seen

SJSU anthropologists to analyze Ohlone remains

□ PAGE 4

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 85, No. 33

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, October 15, 1985

## Governor signs bill to cap CSU fee hikes

By Shannon Rasmussen  
Daily staff writer

The debate over student fee levels has finally come to a close with Gov. George Deukmejian's signature on a bill that could raise fees as much as 10 percent next fall.

The new law states that fees can't be increased or decreased in any one year by more than 10 percent of the previous year's fee level.

The governor accepted Senate Bill 195

which establishes a long-term policy for setting and adjusting student fees at the 19 California State University campuses. The law also effects University of California students.

The CSU board of trustees is expected to decide how much fees will increase at their meeting tomorrow in Long Beach.

The trustees probably want the full 10 percent increase, said student trustee William Crocker from Humboldt State University.

The chancellor's office will probably ask for the 10 percent increase because the bill is now law, said Paul Knepprath, California State Student Association legislative director.

"It's all part of a new law and politically they will probably go with it," Knepprath said.

He said he has no clue to what may go on "behind closed doors," but he suspects the trustees will ask for the increase because the

law requires it. There is a possibility that the legislature, governor, and the trustees will decide to suspend the fee increase if there is enough state level support in funding, he said.

A 10 percent increase would raise rates from \$333 to \$366 per year for part-time students (0 to 6 units) and from \$573 to \$630 per year for full-time students (6 or more units).

For the 1984-85 school year, part-time students paid \$166.50 per semester for the state

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Trustees are expected to decide whether to raise next year's fees tomorrow.

## Solar shower



Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

Terry Warmlesley, a maintenance worker for SJSU plant operations keeps the power flow going as he cleans the solar panels on Clark Library. Two students, seen in the reflection, watch from below.

## Dispatchers overworked at UPD base

By David Leland  
Daily staff writer

A skeleton police radio dispatch crew is working overtime at the University Police Department to provide the link between the campus community and emergency services.

Three dispatchers are doing the work of five because two positions have been vacant for the past month.

While the department has made its selections to fill the posts, it will probably be the beginning of January before the new dispatchers have been trained, according to Officer Eddie Anderson. In the meantime this stressful job will fall on three radio dispatchers.

"They are similar to air traffic controllers," Anderson said. "They handle life and death situations."

The three dispatchers are working a minimum of 50 hours per week and as many as 59 hours.

"Hire somebody quick, I'm get-

ting tired," said Elise Lyon, who is working 50 hours a week.

Last month the department lost two dispatchers. One left for personal reasons while the other left for a bet-

'(Dispatchers) handle life and death situations.'

— Eddie Anderson, UPD officer

ter paying job with the Mountain View Police Department.

"We're probably the lowest paid position in the county," Anderson said. "That's why we lose people."

The salary range for radio dispatcher with UPD ranges from \$1,401

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## Measure of merit Professor denounces awards

By Patricia Pane  
Daily staff writer

As the 1984-85 recipients of SJSU faculty merit awards were announced this month, one of its first recipients termed them "inequitable" and "divisive."

English Prof. Scott Rice, who is also president of the California Faculty Association, received a \$2,500 Meritorious Performance and Professional Promise Award in 1984, the first year the program was implemented, but donated it to the school because "I didn't think it was fair that a few of us should be accepting improvements in our salary situation when most people were being left be-

hind or being neglected."

Jacob Samit, associate vice-chancellor for employee relations, said the program was implemented by the California State University Board of Trustees as an incentive measure and to encourage further excellence in teaching.

He said the program was part of the bargaining process between CSU and the CFA and added that the program had nothing to do with faculty salaries being low, that salaries are commensurate with other universities across the country.

"For many years CSU has been

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## Student finds way to San Jose

By Anne Gelhaus  
Daily staff writer

While search teams combed Fremont Peaks State Park on Sunday looking for Ben Zumaran, the 70-year-old SJSU student was finding his own way back to San Jose, via hitchhiking and riding a Greyhound bus.

Zumaran, who was reported missing after a geology field trip, was last seen Saturday at 4:30 p.m. returning from barite mines at Fremont Peaks State Park, said George Gray, supervising ranger at the San Juan Baptista State Park Service.

Zumaran went to the park with his mineralogy class, said Marshall Maddock, an SJSU geology professor who supervised the trip. Zumaran returned from the mines a few minutes ahead of the other students and Maddock suggested that he start walking to the cars, which were nearly one-half miles from the mines.

Zumaran was not present when the rest of the group reached the cars, Maddock said.

"(The rest of the class was) going to follow him immediately," Maddock said. "(Zumaran) was going to take a route that I wasn't too crazy about. I gave him the bearings for the route that we took to the mines, (but) he probably took a different

route than I had intended." Zumaran could not be reached for comment.

After about an hour, Zumaran realized he was lost, Gray said. He walked north until dark and slept under a bush.

Zumaran resumed walking Sunday morning and reached San Juan Baptista at about noon, Gray said. San Juan Baptista is about 10 miles from Fremont Peaks State Park.

"(Zumaran) traveled cross-country (because) he didn't hit many roads," Gray said.

Zumaran hitchhiked from San Juan Baptista to Watsonville, Gray said. He then took a Greyhound bus to San Jose and returned to his home Sunday at about 10 p.m.

Members of the class searched the immediate area from about 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Gray said. Emergency groups took up the search until about 10 p.m.

"Search and rescue teams normally don't work at night because of the high accident risk," Gray said.

About 50 people from area emergency groups searched for Zumaran on Sunday from 4 a.m. to 7 p.m., Gray said.

## Faculty outsmarts students contest

By Tyrone van Hooydonk  
Daily staff writer

Quick, what is the term for a protein composed of amino acids plus additional organic and inorganic prosthetic groups?

Somebody knowing the answer (a coagulated protein) was needed by the SJSU student team at the College Bowl exhibition match against a faculty squad Thursday.

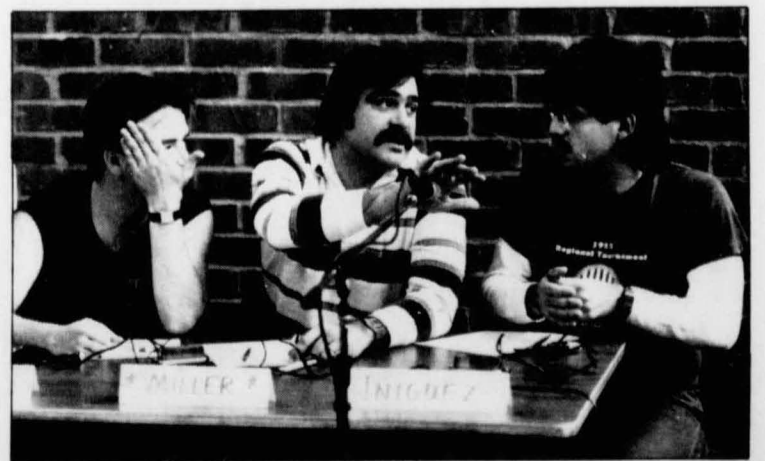
A faculty team beat a student team for the first time in six years of annual matches. The faculty won by a score of 240 to 140 in the question-and-answer game played on the Student Union Upper Pad.

"A heartbreaking loss," said student team captain Charles Miller, a senior English major. "On any given day you have a pack of questions that a certain group of individuals will know better than other individuals."

"It's an unexpected pleasure," said faculty team member Lucius Eastman, special assistant to the academic vice president. "The students work very hard at it and take it very seriously and the faculty group doesn't. It's something they put in an appearance for."

In front of more than 50 audience members, the four-member teams answered questions about subjects including science, sports, film, politics, history, poetry, biology and literature.

Eastman, a five-year veteran of the



V. Richard Haro — Daily staff photographer

From left, Matt Scott, Charles Miller, Ruben Iniguez of the student team

matches, was joined by three faculty members who were rookies of the College Bowl, presented by Student Union Programs.

Eastman credited the win to "a certain amount of luck, and a well-balanced team."

The faculty squad also included Charles Burdick, interim dean of social sciences, physics Prof. Brian Holmes and political science Prof. William McCraw.

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## SPARTAN DAILY

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### Humanity lost in rush for money

Has anyone else noticed? Something is happening. It's not the eternal problem of parking around SJSU, or the Recreation and Events Center. It has to do with the recent emergence of a phenomenon that is rapidly crowding the halls of our colleges and universities — the new predator on campus commonly known as the "job-seeking student."

For many years the academic world has been accused by the general community of insulating college students from the harsh realities of the working world. Indeed, many graduates have complained of being ill-

fields of study reflects the obvious: people are feeling insecure.

Today's college student wants to feel assured that there will be a job at the end of the four-year rainbow.

Are there really going to be enough jobs in the private sector to accommodate the sheer numbers graduating? The law of supply is simple: the greater the supply, the lower the demand and, one might add, the more selective the demand.

Today's job-seeking students may very well find themselves cast adrift into the center of the very job glut they were hoping to sidestep.

As the job market grows more selective in its criteria for hiring new employees, the job-oriented student might do well to investigate the actual qualifications sought by potential employers.

In studying humanities, we are taking part in the tradition of renewal of the values and ideas that touch upon our basic expressions as human beings.

The capability to evaluate and re-examine our lives is the basis for our hope of bettering ourselves as individuals and collectively. It is imperative that we continue to nurture those values that sustain what is fundamental to our own humanity.

Compassion, understanding, empathy, appreciation and mutual respect are skills that must be learned and practiced — skills with which we construct a world worth living in.

Students who turn their backs on the humanic disciplines and substitute financial idealism for moral idealism do themselves and everyone else a serious disservice.

It is the task of today's student to work toward those values and ideas which promote the general good of the community and recognize those values and ideas that threaten it.

It is only through a well-balanced, rounded education that we can hope to foster the awareness and intelligence to do so. The pressure for being well prepared to enter the working world is intense.

But we must prepare ourselves as valuable, thinking individuals, not simply self-interested, exploitive individuals.



Jack Tordjman

prepared by their studies for confronting the economic conditions that await them.

The aspirations of higher education seem to have created a forest of ivory towers from which the plunge into the job market has become a long, hard fall.

The conclusion that is already obvious to many college students is that what really counts after college is a job that pays well. And what counts in college is working towards a degree that will generate a job that pays well.

The number of students choosing to major in business is offset only by the number of business majors switching to computer science.

The gold rush toward what appear to be lucrative

### Santa Clara aims to become capital of Silicon Valley

Stop. Leave those trees alone.

This county doesn't need any more concrete topping.

Silicon Valley is already well on the way to earning a reputation for inept planning. This metropolis is creating a future where paralyzed commuter traffic idles away on overcrowded roads covered by a dome of lingering smog and where housing is outrageously expensive and in short supply.

The problem is the Santa Clara City Council. They want their city to be the shining capital of the valley, at any cost.

The council thinks that an industrial boom will make their city the center of attention. It's obvious that Santa Clara has a great lust for industrial growth.

More industry sprouted up in Santa Clara between 1970 and 1980 than in any other city in the county.

In 1960, five percent of the city's total area was industrial land. In 1980 it was measured at 28 percent, the highest percentage in the county.

In 1982, 89 percent of the vacant city land was earmarked for industry.

But Santa Clara's biggest blunder came last year.

In January, the council approved a new project called Regency Plaza, located in the land surrounding Great America, north of Highway 101.

Now under construction, it will consist of four glass-and-steel office towers, each one 13 stories high.

The council hopes the impressive plaza will bring some of the respect they crave.

The council knows it will bring lots of industrial property taxes to their coffers, helping to keep Santa Clara the healthiest city in the county, financially.

The city had a \$20 million general fund surplus this year, built mostly by industrial taxes.

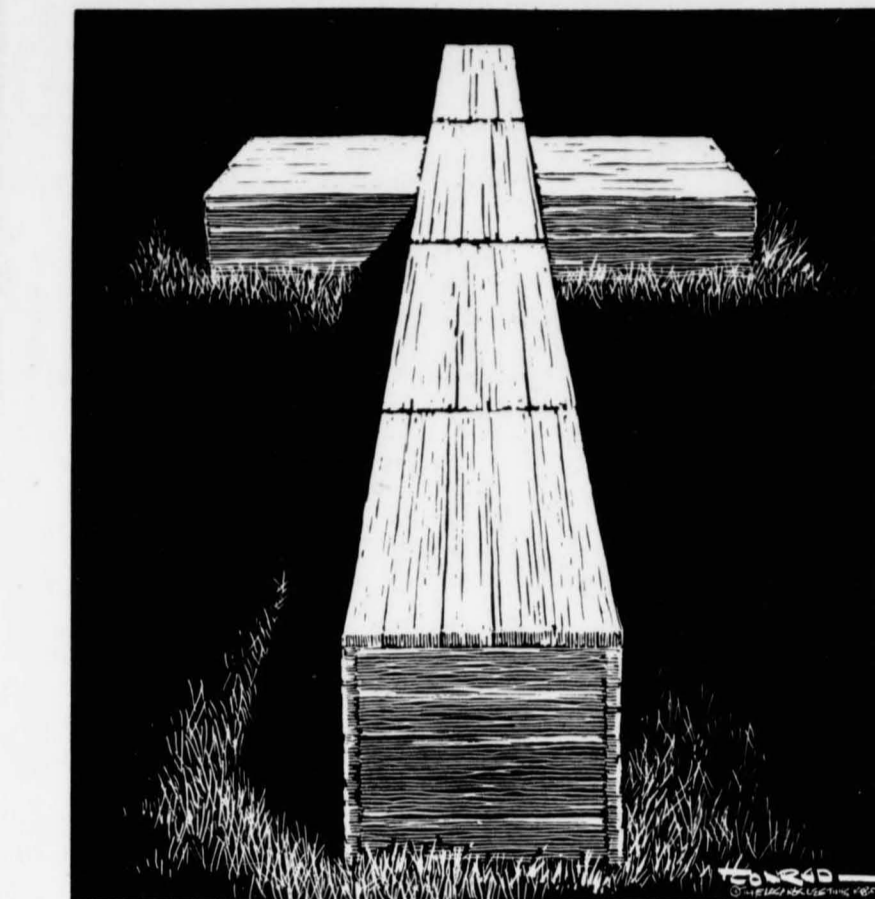
But the myopic council doesn't see the adverse effects of building an industrial empire without having concern for the traffic troubles that are caused by a lack of housing in an industrial area.



Tyrone van Hooydonk

Santa Clara houses fewer of its own workers than any other city in the county.

The Metropolitan Transportation Commission said that drivers going home from Regency Plaza will create



AT LAST, 16,000 FETUSES REST IN PEACE!

### Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

The opinions appearing on the forum page are the opinions of the individual writer. The editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the editorial board of the Daily. The views expressed do not represent the state or the university.

Deliver letters to the Daily office, on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

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

### Hooping it Up



Leonard Hoops

### Discovering a holiday

ANOTHER COLUMBUS DAY has passed by, and you've got to wonder if we have over-commercialized the holiday.

Let's start at the beginning of the story. In 1492, Chris Columbus was a sailor with a goal — he wanted to prove the Earth was round by sailing to China in the opposite direction that most sailors take.

"You idiot, you'll sail off the edge of the ocean," said Guido, one of Chris' school buddies. "You'll probably fall into a big vat of evaporated milk."

But Chris wouldn't listen. He was determined to sail the ocean until all of his men contracted beriberi and scurvy. He was determined to make money bringing back silk and spices from the Far East. He was determined to get his name in a fourth grader's 20th-century history book.

"I'm determined," he said. Chris then asked some Italian big-boys to lend him some ships, but they weren't impressed by his plan.

"We're not impressed with your plan," they said.

Chris tried other countries, too. But they all said the same thing: "What do you want, a holiday named after you?"

He searched for an answer — and he found it. Columbus went to his good friend Queen Isabella of Spain, and he brought near-exasperated hopes with him.

"Queen, honey," he said. "You mind if I borrow a couple of boats to take a few friends fishing?"

"Nah," she replied. "But make sure there's no barnacles on them when you bring them back. So Chris borrowed the boats and went sailing. A couple months later, with Columbus' crew on the verge of mutiny, land was sighted.

"Land!" they all yelled. "Land!" But it wasn't even North America — it was one of the Caribbean islands. And Columbus thought he had made it to India, not North America.

"Any of you guys got some curry?" Chris asked as he made his way off the boat. "How about some turbans?"

"Bikgilgyikyif," they said back. Chris finally realized where he was, made a few trips back (even one or two to North America), and became known as the discoverer of our land.

And now, Columbus Day is a holiday blown completely out of proportion.

In Columbus, Ohio, partying will continue until Friday night and gallons of spumoni will be consumed by hungry celebrators.

IN SANTA MARIA, Calif., which was named for one of Columbus' boats, months of planning culminated on Saturday with \$500,000 worth of fireworks set off at Elks Field and thousands of "I Love that Nutty Explorer" T-shirts distributed to tourists.

Probably most caught up in the craze, though, is the Hoops family. We started our Columbus Day with a plate of spaghetti for breakfast, and then my younger brother, Chuck, sprinkled Parmesan cheese on the Columbus Day tree.

"With this sprinkling," Chuck said, "I declare a good time for all."

Then it was off to the living room to open our presents. Our parents spoil us a little this time of the year, so Chuck and I weren't surprised when we got cars for Columbus Day. Chuck got a red Porsche 924, and I got a silver Jaguar XJ-6, but Chuck was a little upset when he found out his car didn't have cruise control.

"It's the thought that counts," I told him. Sure enough, he nodded and smiled.

Leonard Hoops is the assistant forum editor and he likes to squirt people in the eye with orange rinds. His columns appear Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Beatles' song not about drugs

Editor, I am writing in response to Shannon Rasmussen's article "Music censors think for others" (Oct. 2). Although I agree that rock 'n' roll will never die and that putting warning labels on records is a form of censorship, I feel I must clarify one point she made.

In her article, she made reference to the Beatles song, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" as having some-

thing to do with drugs. It has long been believed by many people that the song stood for LSD (a powerful hallucinogen). This is a myth.

The song title was inspired by a painting by John Lennon's son Julian. When asked what it was called, Julian replied, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds." All of the images in the song come from "Alice in Wonderland (Through the Looking Glass)." John explains in one of his last interviews, done by David Sheff in Playboy, that

someone else thought of the initials standing for LSD? "Who would ever think to look at the initials of a title?"

When I attended high school (way back in 1973), I had an English class entitled "Rock History." My teacher at that time had me believe that many of the Beatles' songs were about drugs. "Norwegian Wood" and "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" are a couple of examples. Time, and John himself, have proven her and Shannon wrong.

Steve Johnston  
 Junior  
 Advertising

#### Column was 'gross' Editor,

To Mr. Hoops, I just finished reading your "American Dream" column (Oct. 10). Thank you for ruining my lunch with your nauseating description of human feces.

It seems you need to be reminded that you write for a university newspaper; your sophomore "gross-out" column would have been more appropriately placed in Mad magazine than in the Spartan Daily. You succeeded completely in destroying any credibility or effectiveness in your message. Shape up! Treat your own ideas and your readers with some respect.

Andrea Christensen  
 Junior  
 English



# A northern step for SID

By Anne Spandau  
Daily staff writer

After four years, many headaches and many rewards, SJSU women's Sports Information Director Don Meucci is ready to move on.

Meucci has taken a position at the University of Washington as an assistant SID and will begin his new job on Monday.

The job of an SID is full of many responsibilities and challenges, according to Meucci. Those responsibilities include providing any information on the athletic teams for the media, arranging interviews with athletes, sending out press releases, public speaking and making all the necessary arrangements for hosting an athletic event.

These are just a few of the many facets of Meucci's job.

He graduated from SJSU in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in public relations. Almost immediately after graduating, Meucci took a job as public relations director for the San Francisco Pioneers of

the now-defunct Women's Professional Basketball League.

When the league folded in the spring of 1981, Meucci was out of a job. In August of that year, he became the interim women's SID at SJSU after Steve Rutledge left to work at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

He applied for the permanent position and received the job in the fall of 1981.

During his four years at SJSU, Meucci has seen a greater importance placed on women's athletics.

"It's been nice to see the program grow and get bigger," he said. "I've also seen the media take a keener interest in women's sports. When I call with information they do listen and seem to care about our sports."

During his four years at SJSU, Meucci has seen the 1981 field hockey team become a national power and the women's basketball team take second in the NorPac. This year, although the field hockey team has not been a national power, the volleyball team

has.

"It has been exciting to watch the volleyball team grow and mature and become the national power it is now," Meucci said. "In only the past four years (head coach) Dick (Montgomery) has made it what it is."

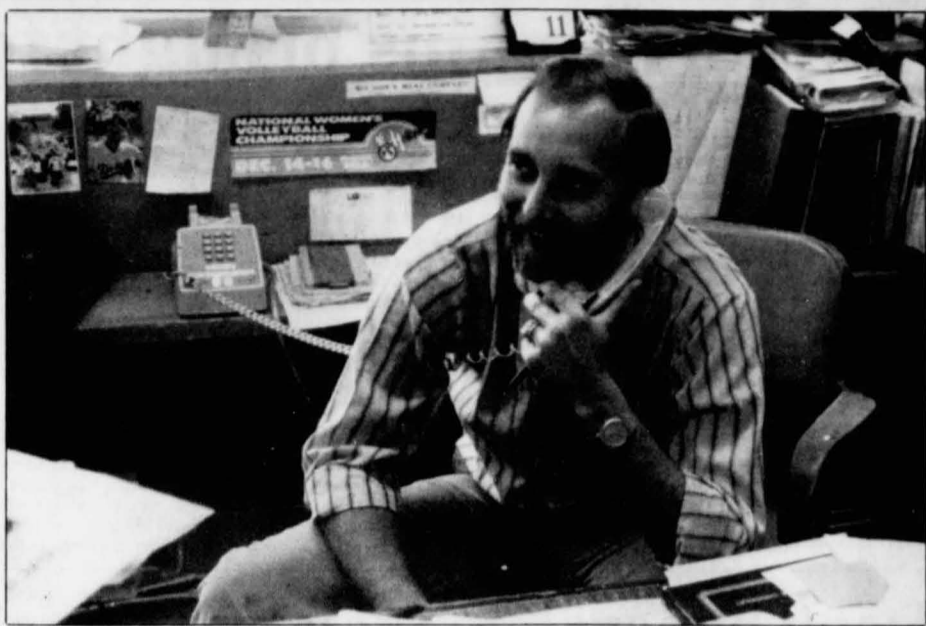
"The women's program is getting bigger and better all the time," he said.

Meucci was excited about the National Collegiate All-Sports Rankings poll that came out last June. The poll ranks colleges based on the performances of all their athletic teams. SJSU tied with Old Dominion for 13th place in the poll.

One of the biggest rewards, according to Meucci, has been working with the athletes.

Meucci said he is really excited about his new job at Washington.

"It's one of the top programs nationally, both athletically and administratively," he said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge." An interim replacement for Meucci at SJSU has yet to be named.



Patrick Fredrickson — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's women's Sports Information Director Don Meucci gets the call to move on

## Spartans eye 2nd straight win tonight

The SJSU soccer team, fresh off a 1-0 victory over St. Mary's Saturday, takes on Santa Clara at 8 tonight at Buck Shaw Stadium in a Pacific Soccer Conference game.

The Spartans, 4-7-2 and 1-1 in the PSC, won for the first time in eight tries by shutting out the Gaels and enters tonight's game with an overall record of 5-7-1 and 0-2 in the PSC.

Before the game, at 6 p.m., former Spartan and Bronco soccer players will compete in an exhibition match.

## Cardinals take lead to Dodger Stadium

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Smith, the least likely man in the St. Louis lineup, homered with one out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Cardinals a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles in the pivotal fifth game of the National League playoffs yesterday.

With the win, the Cardinals swept the three games in their home park and took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series as it moves back to Los Angeles.

The homer came on a 0-1 pitch from Tom Niedenfuer and was the first that the switch-hitting Smith has hit batting left-handed in 2,968 career at-bats.

After an off day, the series resumes tomorrow night at Dodger Stadium. In a rematch of Game 2, won by the Dodgers 8-1, Los Angeles will start right-hander Orel Hershiser against the Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar.

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## Indian remains brought to SJSU

By Antoinette Flesham  
Daily staff writer

Ohlone Indian remains, discovered recently at a Saratoga construction site, are being studied by SJSU anthropologists upon the request of descendants of the Ohlone tribe.

"We're the central scientific institution in this whole valley that deals with this problem. We're in the 'limelight' with this issue as well as with these issues in general," said the Anthropology Department Chairman Robert D. Jurmain.

A partially complete cranium (the skull), a very fragmented lower femur (the thighbone), and other bone fragments were found while the Krzych Pipeline Engineering Co. of San Jose was digging

a trench for a sewer linkage on Wadell Court in Saratoga.

According to state law, the county coroner must be called when human remains are found. All construction must stop if the coroner determines that the remains are Indian and not historical (as in a murder), as in this case, and the most closely identified descendants are supposed to be notified.

According to Krzych President John Krzych, his employees called the Sherriff's Department after finding the remains.

Bob Tapella, the Saratoga Country Club golf course superintendent, claims to have called the sheriff's office first because he saw some remains where part of the excavated dirt was dumped on the golf course, according to the

club general manager David Smith.

"It's unfortunate that there was some desecration to a grave site and that someone was obviously irresponsible," Jurmain said. "I don't like it in terms of being a colleague of Native Americans in this area. I can empathize with their concern and I am also concerned as a research scientist. Remains get scattered and are mishandled and we lose a lot of information that we could have had. It leads to less accurate information."

"There have been times that they haven't told us anything about it," said Esperanza Martinez, in regards to construction employees not declaring remains at various excavation sites in the valley. Martinez, a cousin who married into the

Ohlone Tribe, is working with anthropology Prof. Alan Leventhal to be trained in anthropology to excavate American Indian sites.

The remains, found Friday Oct. 4, are temporarily in the Anthropology Department's custody while age, sex and other possible pathologies are determined, Leventhal said.

It can take anywhere from two weeks to three months to analyze the bones, Jurmain said. The remains are then prepared for reburial, by the Anthropology Department, and returned to the Indians.

"We prepare a box and we line it so it's cushioned. We treat the remains with a great deal of respect," Leventhal said.

## Economics program offers internships

### Grad students may get experience

By Shannon Rasmussen  
Daily staff writer

The Economics Department is starting a new internship program for graduate students so they will have possible future employment contacts, a variety of opportunities and experience in the working world, said economics Prof. Ted Watkins.

"We feel the experience is the important thing," said economics Prof. Geoffrey Nunn.

In the last few weeks, Nunn said that he has been contacting firms that are structured like financial institutions, particularly banks, and local government and state government offices that deal with economic planning, fiscal impact planning and future economic planning. He said these are the main areas he is reviewing so students will be provided with some experience and benefits from the program.

Nunn will be the liaison between the students and employers once the program is fully in progress. So far, Nunn said, one graduate student has been placed in one firm.

Sam Junkins, a graduate student with a B.A. in economics, is the first person to receive an internship. He said he has been working at a small planning consultant firm in San Francisco since mid-September with a concentration in fiscal impact analysis. Junkins expects to get his master's degree in December.

"It's quite a load on my schedule, but it's good experience doing the real work," Junkins said.

The department circulated a questionnaire for student input and interest and found there was a great interest for an internship program.

"Most of the students expressed

a strong interest in this idea," Nunn said.

Nunn said in searching for interested firms, he plans to institute a relationship so that it may be possible each semester, or at least once a year, to send a student to that firm on a regular basis. The details are still being worked out, he said.

It will be up to the student to sell himself, Nunn said. Nunn will provide the student with an employer and the student will have to negotiate both pay and other concerns about the job.

Although Nunn said he would prefer the student get paid for his work, he said that decision will be entirely economic planning. He said the employer to work out.

"I am very optimistic about the program," he said. "The reception should be good."

"I think there is definitely opportunity available for the students," Watkins said.

The students will benefit because they will be making contacts with employers, Watkins said. This gives them the opportunity to make contacts for their future employment.

Watkins said they will begin working with the students this semester as they continue to work out the details with the firms in the area. For the next several months, Nunn said he will be working on the program so that it may be offered as a standard course to graduate students next semester.

The internship is worth up to three units in credit. It is now for graduate students, but could later expand to other students in the program, Watkins said.

## Dean honored for science contributions

By Herb Muktarian  
Daily staff writer

Lester H. Lange, dean of the School of Science and SJSU's senior academic dean, was inducted as a fellow to the California Academy of Sciences on Oct. 2, for his contributions to the formation of a marine laboratory and for his expertise in mathematics.

Lange was instrumental in the creation of Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, said Dick Staley, SJSU public information director.

"I feel sort of good about it," Lange said. "When I get tired I can look at that (plaque on my office wall) and say, 'Hey, somebody thinks I'm doing OK.'"

But Lange refuses to take all of the credit.

"The School of Science and SJSU put together the master plan for the labs, which has resulted in a recently completed \$1.6 million facility there," Lange said.

"(SJSU) President (Gail) Fullerton was heavily involved in the process. The personal attention of President Fullerton resulted in this (the establishment of MLML).

"It (MLML) was started just be-

fore I became dean. It is true that I was directly involved in writing fundamental documents pertaining to its development."

MLML was purchased by the San Jose State Foundation, with assistance from four other California State College foundations and a Na-

"I feel sort of good about it. When I get tired I can look at that (plaque on my office wall) and say, 'Hey, somebody thinks I'm doing OK.'"

— Lester H. Lange,  
science dean

tional Science Foundation grant, in 1966.

The labs are currently run by six California State University campuses and administrated by SJSU.

"The Moss Landing Marine Labs is developing into one of the premier marine stations in this hemisphere," Lange said.

James Kelley, vice president of the academy, said that he nominated Lange because he is a distinguished mathematician and for his support of MLML.

"I had been asked by two different people who wanted to nominate me, to submit a resume," Lange said.

Kelley, who is Dean of the School of Science at San Francisco California State University, said that the academy is the oldest and largest scientific academy west of the Mississippi. The academy was founded in 1863 by a group of scientists who wanted to meet and discuss the ecological effects of mining. It has since grown into a large distinguished body, Kelley said.

The academy is made up of 300 distinguished scientists who are fellows for life. Kelley said that the number of fellows has just been increased to 315 because there are so many distinguished scientists now as compared to 1863.

"There are more good people

than there is space," he said.


Kelley said that the scientists are mostly from Northern California, but that the academy has fellows from all over the world and has included Charles Darwin, William Thomas and Lord Kelvin.

Staley said that the academy is an exclusive group. "Literally, the only way in is if someone dies."

The academy runs Steinhart Aquarium and the Museum of Natural Science in Golden Gate Park.


Lange received an A.B. degree from Valparaiso University, in Indiana, in 1948, an M.S. from Stanford University in 1950 and a Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame in 1960.

Lange was head of the SJSU Mathematics Department from 1961 to 1970 and has been dean of the School of Science since 1970.



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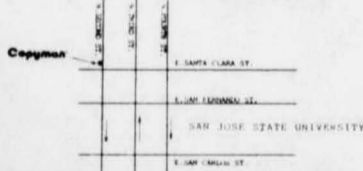
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Opposition on 'taxing taxes'

FRESNO (AP) — A proposal to eliminate or reduce state and local tax deductions on federal income tax returns "tramples the principle of local control," Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy charged Monday.

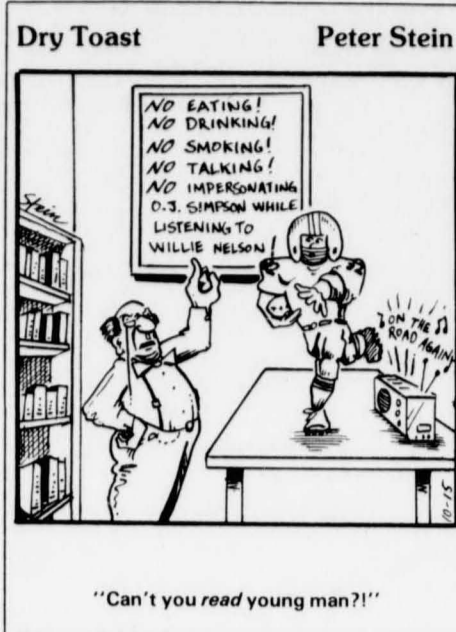
The Reagan administration wants state and local tax deductions stopped or cut back as part of its attempt to balance federal tax reductions and increases in the proposed tax reform measure.

But McCarthy charged that eliminating deductions for state and local income taxes would cost Californians \$4.7 billion a year.

"It makes no sense to me to tax taxes as if they were income," the Democratic official said. "Californians call taxes by many names — most are unprintable — none of them even related to 'income.'"

McCarthy made his remarks at an elementary school in Fresno to emphasize that the proposed cutbacks could hamper education.

"State and local taxes now pay for nearly 94 percent of the cost of elementary and secondary education in this country," McCarthy said. "If Californians are double taxed by the federal government, it could reduce spending for education by as much as 18 percent, according to economic analyses done by the National Coalition Against Double Taxation."



Bloom County



Isaac Newt



Sheila Neal



Berke Breathed



Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

A lecture and Bible-study session will be held at 7 tonight in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. The event is sponsored by the Asian American Christian Fellowship.

The Executive Council of Business Students will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Associated Students Council Chambers. For more information contact Kim Van Tran at 866-1943.

"Effective Interviewing for People with Disabilities" is the subject of a seminar to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Constanooan Room in the Student Union. The event is sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

The Community Committee for International Students will hold a Kaufe Klauche from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Intrnational Center. The committee invites the public to come and meet students from around the world. Contact Gary Anderson at 294-1753 for more information.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association is having lunch with the rabbi at noon today at the Hillel office at 300 S. 10th Street, San Jose. Contact Marlene at 294-8311 for further information.

The Flying Twenty will hold a general meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Aeronautics Building, Room 107. For more information call Steve Heesacker at 415-969-8323.

A testimony meeting, sponsored by the Christian Science Organization, will be held at 8:30 this morning in the Montalvo Room of the Student Union.

Conversational English tutoring will be held by the Community Committee for International Students from 10 a.m. to noon today in the Administration Building, Room 222.

Today is the last day for intramural water polo and basketball sign ups. Interested persons can sign up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Leisure Services Office.

The Sierra Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Pacheco Room at the Student Union. Call Jennifer Humphreys at 446-0731 for more information.

The Physics Club will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the Science Building, Room 239. Call Stephen Weathersby at 279-1492 for further information.

"Kinetics and Mechanism of Neighboring Group Participation: Heterocyclic Intermediates and

Products," is the topic of a seminar to be held by Prof. J. Doi 1:30 p.m. today at Duncan Hall, Room 505. The event is sponsored by the Chemistry Department.

A meeting of the Archery Club will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. Contact Natalie at 295-7619 for more information.

The Campus Democrats will hold a planning meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Business Classroom 001. For more information call John Hjelt at 277-8843.

"Why Be Jewish?," a talk with Rabbi Allan Burkowitz, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Hillel Jewish Student Organization office, 300 S. 10th Street, San Jose.

The College Republicans will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Pacheco Room at the Student Union. Contact David Lawrence at 971-7163 for further information.

Today is the deadline to apply for a Student Affirmative Action Early Outreach Program internship. For more information contact Cheryl Allen-Hunter at 277-3664.

The Art Department Student Galleries are holding receptions for works on display from 6 to 8 tonight. Contact Walle Stanton at 395-3797 for more information.

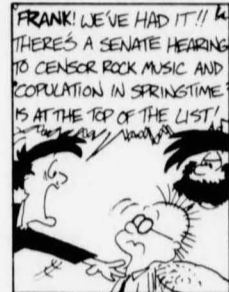
A lawyer who wins cases with style

SANTA ANA (AP) — Overstatement is attorney David Zimmerman's personal theme, from his flamboyant wardrobe to his burdandy limousine with license plates that read "NOT GLTY."

"Most of our jurors are inexperienced in jury service. They come with a great deal of curiosity, expecting to see a show," said Zimmerman.

Zimmerman's trademark apparel — wide-laped, double-breasted business suits in a variety of colors with gold-plated buttons, an Italian Barcelona hat and a fresh carnation — has made him a different sort of legal landmark.

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Campus

An epidemic of burglaries that has netted thieves nearly \$11,000 in property is plaguing the three campus parking garages. UPD has issued fliers to the dormitories, which alert students to the thefts and ask for their help.

Yesterday

Last spring, ROWW enterprises purchased the broadcasting rights from SJSU and Santa Clara University to broadcast the 1985-86 basketball season of both universities on San Jose radio station KHTT. But last week ROWW pulled out of the deal.

Sports

The Spartan football team lost 37-17 in Saturday's game against Fresno State. K.C. Clark carried the ball 14 times for 79 yards and scored two touchdowns.

# Deukmejian approves bill capping CSU fee increases

continued from page 1  
university fee and a full-time student paid \$286.50 a semester.

If the fees are raised by 10 percent next year, part-time students could pay up to \$183 a semester for the state university fee and full-time students could pay up to \$315 a semester.

The increase would only affect the state university fee, said Dale Hanner, CSU vice chancellor for business and finance.

The state university fee is separate from the student fees that individual campuses charge. It does not include fees such as the instructional fee, health service fee, student

body fee and the Associated Students fee.

The state university fee was once a temporary, \$46 emergency fee, charged to CSU students in the 1981-82 academic year after the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978 took its toll on state coffers. Since then the fee has been made permanent and it was consolidated with the state student fee in 1984.

The policy will remain a law until after the 1989-90 academic year. At that time, the policy will be reconsidered depending on the state's political and financial status, Knepprath said.

This law will benefit the students because it sets up a long-term policy where there has

not been one, Knepprath said. The students have been subjects to the whims of the legislature and the governor regarding fees, he said.

"It is an attempt to divert balancing (the budget) on the backs of the students in the event of a crisis," Knepprath said. "The students have paid the burden of the state deficit."

Knepprath said it is the students' responsibility to share in the total cost associated with their educations, but this law will protect them from paying too much. The students will now have something to prevent a 100 percent or 200 percent increase in the case

of a budget crisis, he said.

The law has several principles, Knepprath said. It is structured to keep fees as low as possible for the cost of providing a college education, he said, adding that it also means that the fee will be increased gradually, moderately and predictably.

Fee changes will be gradual because they cannot increase or decrease more than 10 percent a year and they will be predictable because they must be fixed at least 10 months before the fall term in which they become effective, Knepprath said.

Annual changes in fees will be indexed over a three-year period. The increase will

depend on the average cost per full-time equivalent student count and the level of state support. For example, if the cost of education rises, and there is not much state funds, the fees will rise, with a cap of 10 percent.

According to Hanner and Knepprath, the fee increase per year would not necessarily be 10 percent. It would depend on how much money the trustees request, how much of that the legislature budgets, and how much the governor approves.

The law is a result of deliberations by a 1984 fee policy committee which included student representatives.

## Faculty wins game; first time in 6 years

continued from page 1

Joining Miller on the student team were mechanical engineering senior Ruben Iniguez, geography graduate David Limb and advertising senior Matt Scott, all Tau Delta Phi members.

Miller and Scott were members of the varsity team which represented SJSU last year in one of the 15 regional tournaments supervised by the College Bowl Company and the Association of College Unions-International. Universities nationwide compete in the regionals for a spot in the finals. Miller said Tau Delta Phi members have filled every spot except two on every varsity team that ever represented SJSU.

The SJSU intramural competition is scheduled for Oct. 24-25 and this year's varsity team will be comprised of the tournament's best players.

A College Bowl match is played in two halves, each lasting seven to eight minutes, and features two types of questions. Toss-Ups are worth 10 points and can be answered by a member of either team who presses his buzzer button first.

Teams answering Toss-Ups can sometimes earn extra points by answering bonus questions that are worth a varying number of points.

In Thursday's match, the faculty got off to an early lead that was never lost.

McCraw answered the first question about what federal agency was established in 1965 to combat counterfeiting (the Secret Service).

"I don't think they've ever started out with a lead before," said moderator Ted Gehrke, SUPRO adviser.

McCraw scored bonus points by properly identifying a large nation and the two small ones it invaded (the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan).

Physics Prof. Holmes answered a question about the order of discovery of three important theories in physics (Albert Einstein's special theory of relativity, Ernest Rutherford's theory of radioactivity and Einstein's general theory of relativity).

At half time the faculty led the students 100 to 55.

"This may be the biggest upset of all time in the College Bowl," said Gehrke.

The crowd did not seem surprised when Holmes answered the physics question, but in the second half many gasped when he knew the coastal sport in which participants speak of being "in the tube" (surfing).

Holmes said after the match that he went to high school in Hawaii and once was a surfer.

However, the faculty members didn't answer every question and the team lost points because of being unfamiliar with the rules.

When the student team misspelled "tyrannosaurus," the question of its proper spelling was turned over to the faculty. They lost the points and were penalized because they broke the rules by conferring with each other.

Gehrke said later that he was surprised the faculty won partially because the students were more experienced at pushing buttons.

He said that two or three people usually have the answer at the same time but that the students are quicker at pressing their buzzers and often get the first chance to answer a question.

"We have nearly senile reaction time," Holmes said.

Holmes said the contest fulfilled one of his lifetime ambitions. McCraw said he entered just for fun and he did not consider the game as a measure of a person's education.

The intramural competition is open to all SJSU students who form their own four-member teams and sign up to compete by Oct. 21 at the S.U. Information Center.

## Professor calls merit awards 'divisive'

continued from page 1

unusual in not recognizing merit compared with other universities in the country," Samit said. "The pattern of compensating is a common practice and the board of trustees felt it was appropriate to recognize merit in the paycheck."

But CFA President Rice said, "The program carries with it the notion that those who receive the awards are meritorious and those who do not are unmeritorious" and that "a handful of faculty members receive a Valentine and the rest of them get a slap in the face."

In addition, he said that the awards are inequitable and divisive because "they pit faculty member against faculty member."

Last spring, the second year of the merit awards, 47 SJSU faculty members received a \$2,500 award. The number of awards given is determined by the number of faculty at individual CSU campuses. The money is then allocated by the

chancellor's office and is set aside from the salary fund, said Daniel Buerger, assistant to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Each CSU campus sets its own procedures for implementing the awards in compliance with the Memorandum of Understanding between the CSU and CFS, states the policy agreement signed by Fullerton last February.

Buerger said a faculty member can be nominated by another faculty member, student or nominate himself.

"This is a program that is bound to reward people who are craftiest and most effective with dealing with machinery," Rice said.

Nominations are reviewed by a committee at individual schools, then sent to the dean. If the dean concurs with the committee's evaluations, the awards are given. If the dean disagrees, the evaluations are sent to a university committee that

includes the previous year's award recipients, who then forward their recommendations to the academic vice president. The academic vice president consults with Fullerton and if they disagree with the university committee, the recommendations go back to the school and a substitute is asked for.

Besides the implication that award recipients are more meritorious than those who did not receive one, Rice said, "It suggests to the public somehow and the legislature and the governor that the 'meritorious' faculty are being taken care of."

"I can look at my department and after having the program here for two years, I can see some of the most meritorious people in the department who have not received those awards. They will, for one thing, never allocate enough money to give those awards to everybody who deserves one."

Samit disagrees. "In any

group," he said, "some go beyond satisfactory performance and are truly outstanding. This is one form of incentive to encourage further excellence."

Rice said studies show money has little to do with status and morale of faculty, that "it is esteem, acceptance and admiration of fellow workers that have more than anything else to do with how people perform and how people apply themselves."

When the contract expires in June, Rice said the CFA will recommend that the money be put into a professional development program. He said this would benefit the entire university community because it would provide more money for travel to seminars, time off to work on projects or to participate in re-training programs.

Applications would be reviewed by colleagues and that "ensures that it's going to those people who are trying to do even more," Rice said.

## Emergency phone crew is understaffed

continued from page 1

to \$1,660 a month. Kim Anderson, who left UPD for the MVPD, cited the \$500 a month raise as her primary reason for the move.

"If it wasn't for the fact of the salary I would have stayed," she said. "I liked the people."

Anderson added, however, that the lack of "concrete" leadership within the department was a contributing factor in her departure.

"The university's failure to fill the police chief's position leaves the department with no leadership," she said. "The university should get its tail in gear."

The university is currently taking applications for a new chief and hopes to fill the position by next March.

While the salary is low, the responsibilities that go with the position are many.

"The dispatchers are like the

neck of a funnel," Anderson said. "When they get the calls they route the police, ambulance and fire departments."

Jim Gaddis, a dispatcher, has been working 59 hours a week the past three weeks, said by between 60 and 100 calls every shift. The calls take from 15 to 20 minutes each.

"When I first started I was under a lot of stress," he said. "I'm used to it."

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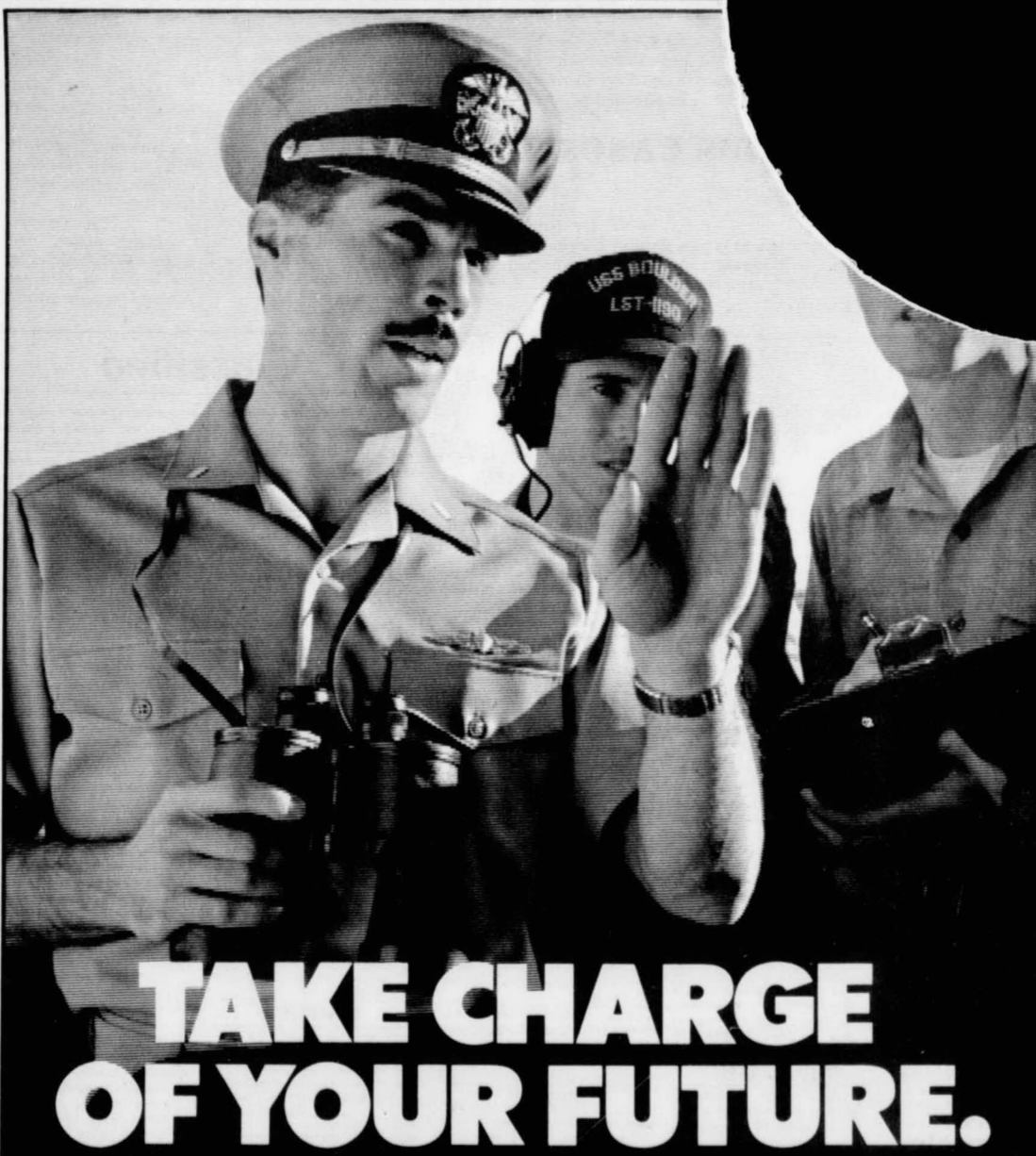
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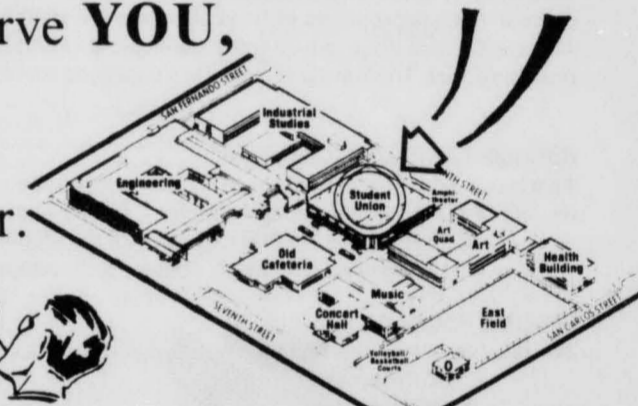
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# Deukmejian approves bill capping CSU fee increases

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 university fee and a full-time student paid \$286.50 a semester.

If the fees are raised by 10 percent next year, part-time students could pay up to \$183 a semester for the state university fee and full-time students could pay up to \$315 a semester.

The increase would only affect the state university fee, said Dale Hanner, CSU vice chancellor for business and finance.

The state university fee is separate from the student fees that individual campuses charge. It does not include fees such as the instructional fee, health service fee, student

body fee and the Associated Students fee. The state university fee was once a temporary, \$46 emergency fee, charged to CSU students in the 1981-82 academic year after the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978 took its toll on state coffers. Since then the fee has been made permanent and it was consolidated with the state student fee in 1984.

The policy will remain a law until after the 1989-90 academic year. At that time, the policy will be reconsidered depending on the state's political and financial status, Kneprath said.

This law will benefit the students because it sets up a long-term policy where there has

not been one, Kneprath said. The students have been subjects to the whims of the legislature and the governor regarding fees, he said.

"It is an attempt to divert balancing (the budget) on the backs of the students in the event of a crisis," Kneprath said. "The students have paid the burden of the state deficit."

Kneprath said it is the students' responsibility to share in the total cost associated with their educations, but this law will protect them from paying too much. The students will now have something to prevent a 100 percent or 200 percent increase in the case

of a budget crisis, he said. The law has several principles, Kneprath said. It is structured to keep fees as low as possible for the cost of providing a college education, he said, adding that it also means that the fee will be increased gradually, moderately and predictably.

Fee changes will be gradual because they cannot increase or decrease more than 10 percent a year and they will be predictable because they must be fixed at least 10 months before the fall term in which they become effective, Kneprath said.

Annual changes in fees will be indexed over a three-year period. The increase will

depend on the average cost per full-time equivalent student count and the level of state support. For example, if the cost of education rises, and there is not much state funds, the fees will rise, with a cap of 10 percent.

According to Hanner and Kneprath, the fee increase per year would not necessarily be 10 percent. It would depend on how much money the trustees request, how much of that the legislature budgets, and how much the governor approves.

The law is a result of deliberations by a 1984 fee policy committee which included student representatives.

## Faculty wins game; first time in 6 years

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 Joining Miller on the student team were mechanical engineering senior Ruben Iniguez, geography graduate David Limb and advertising senior Matt Scott, all Tau Delta Phi members.

Miller and Scott were members of the varsity team which represented SJSU last year in one of the 15 regional tournaments supervised by the College Bowl Company and the Association of College Unions-International Universities nationwide compete in the regionals for a spot in the finals. Miller said Tau Delta Phi members have filled every spot except two on every varsity team that ever represented SJSU.

The SJSU intramural competition is scheduled for Oct. 24-25 and this year's varsity team will be comprised of the tournament's best players.

A College Bowl match is played in two halves, each lasting seven to eight minutes, and features two types of questions. Toss-Ups are worth 10 points and can be answered by a member of either team who presses his buzzer button first.

Teams answering Toss-Ups can sometimes earn extra points by answering bonus questions that are worth a varying number of points.

In Thursday's match, the faculty got off to an early lead that was never lost.

McCrow answered the first question about what federal agency was established in 1965 to combat counterfeiting (the Secret Service).

"I don't think they've ever started out with a lead before," said moderator Ted Gehrke, SUPRO adviser.

McCrow scored bonus points by properly identifying a large nation and the two small ones it invaded (the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan).

Physics Prof. Holmes answered a question about the order of discovery of three important theories in physics (Albert Einstein's special theory of relativity, Ernest Rutherford's theory of radioactivity and Einstein's general theory of relativity).

At half time the faculty led the students 100 to 55.

"This may be the biggest upset of all time in the College Bowl," said Gehrke.

The crowd did not seem surprised when Holmes answered the physics question, but in the second half many gasped when he knew the coastal sport in which participants speak of being "in the tube" (surfing).

Holmes said after the match that he went to high school in Hawaii and once was a surfer.

However, the faculty members didn't answer every question and the team lost points because of being unfamiliar with the rules.

When the student team misspelled "tyrannosaurus," the question of its proper spelling was turned over to the faculty. They lost the points and were penalized because they broke the rules by conferring with each other.

Gehrke said later that he was surprised the faculty won partially because the students were more experienced at pushing buttons.

He said that two or three people usually have the answer at the same time but that the students are quicker at pressing their buzzers and often get the first chance to answer a question.

"We have nearly senile reaction time," Holmes said.

Holmes said the contest fulfilled one of his lifetime ambitions. McCrow said he entered just for fun and he did not consider the game as a measure of a person's education.

The intramural competition is open to all SJSU students who form their own four-member teams and sign up to compete by Oct. 21 at the S.U. Information Center.

## Professor calls merit awards 'divisive'

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 unusual in not recognizing merit compared with other universities in the country," Samit said. "The pattern of compensating is a common practice and the board of trustees felt it was appropriate to recognize merit in the paycheck."

But CFA President Rice said, "The program carries with it the notion that those who receive the awards are meritorious and those who do not are unmeritorious" and that "a handful of faculty members receive a Valentine and the rest of them get a slap in the face."

In addition, he said that the awards are inequitable and divisive because "they pit faculty member against faculty member."

Last spring, the second year of the merit awards, 47 SJSU faculty members received a \$2,500 award. The number of awards given is determined by the number of faculty at individual CSU campuses. The money is then allocated by the

chancellor's office and is set aside from the salary fund, said Daniel Buerger, assistant to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Each CSU campus sets its own procedures for implementing the awards in compliance with the Memorandum of Understanding between the CSU and CFS, states the policy agreement signed by Fullerton last February.

Buerger said a faculty member can be nominated by another faculty member, student or nominate himself.

"This is a program that is bound to reward people who are craftiest and most effective with dealing with machinery," Rice said.

Nominations are reviewed by a committee at individual schools, then sent to the dean. If the dean concurs with the committee's evaluations, the awards are given. If the dean disagrees, the evaluations are sent to a university committee that

includes the previous year's award recipients, who then forward their recommendations to the academic vice president. The academic vice president consults with Fullerton and if they disagree with the university committee, the recommendations go back to the school and a substitute is asked for.

Besides the implication that award recipients are more meritorious than those who did not receive one, Rice said, "It suggests to the public somehow and the legislature and the governor that the 'meritorious' faculty are being taken care of."

"I can look at my department and after having the program here for two years, I can see some of the most meritorious people in the department who have not received those awards. They will, for one thing, never allocate enough money to give those awards to everybody who deserves one."

Samit disagrees. "In any

## Emergency phone crew is understaffed

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 to \$1,660 a month.

Kim Anderson, who left UPD for the MVPD, cited the \$500 a month raise as her primary reason for the move.

"If it wasn't for the fact of the salary I would have stayed," she said. "I liked the people."

Anderson added, however, that the lack of "concrete" leadership within the department was a contributing factor in her departure.

"The university's failure to fill the police chief's position leaves the department with no leadership," she said. "The university should get its tail in gear."

The university is currently taking applications for a new chief and hopes to fill the position by next March.

While the salary is low, the responsibilities that go with the position are many.

"The dispatchers are like the

neck of a funnel," Anderson said. "When they get the calls they route the police, ambulance and fire departments."

Jim Gaddis, a dispatcher who has been working 59 hours a week for the past three weeks, said he answers between 60 and 100 calls each 12 hour shift. The calls take from two to five minutes each.

"When I first started the job I felt the stress," he said. "Now I'm used to it."

Gaddis, a junior in the administrative justice department, began the semester with four classes. He has been forced to drop all but one because of his work schedule.


He said he is feeling the lack of manpower. "When I get tired I get short tempered," he said. "Then I'm not as efficient."

Mike Oreschak, who is also working 59 hours a week, has been working as a dispatcher for one year.

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