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Second suspect nabbed in car break-ins

By David Leland
Daily staff writer

A second man has been arrested in connection with the recent burglaries of SJSU parking garages.

Anthony Jerome Morris, 18, has been booked into Santa Clara County Jail on charges of parole violation, second degree burglary and felonious assault on a police officer.

Morris, who turned 18 in July, has served time in California Youth Authority, the state agency in charge of juvenile criminals. Information about convictions against juvenile offenders is not publicly released by CYA.

35 thefts reported since Sept. 1

The parole violation is a CYA charge and no bail can be posted. The other charges, sworn out by University Police Department, carry bail of \$40,000.

The CYA had taken out a warrant for a parole violation on Morris, according to campus police, who had contacted CYA when they learned the identity of Morris.

CYA arrested Morris at his East San Jose residence at 6:30 a.m. Friday. Morris, who did not list an occupation, lives at 2126 Newton St.

UPD served its warrant on Morris after he was booked on the parole violation charge in Santa Clara County Jail.

Another man arrested by UPD in connection with the recent thefts, Marcelo Tyrone Shelton, was scheduled to be arraigned in Santa Clara County Municipal Court on burglary charges Friday afternoon.

UPD believe it had found the source of the recent burglaries in the parking garages.

"We've tapped into a group of people who are responsible for the 25 burglaries

(Oct. 9)," Sergeant Bill Lane said.

"It is an assumption that they have been responsible for all of the thefts since last September," Lane said. There have been 35 reported thefts from cars in the parking lots since Sept. 1.

The victims of the burglaries have lost more than \$11,000 in stereo equipment and other valuables, according to UPD.

Police believe that the man who eluded them in last Wednesday's stakeout, which resulted in the arrest of Shelton, was Morris.

According to Officer Tom Pomeroy, the man threw a pair of pliers at him, jumped 15 to 20 feet from the second floor of the garage

and fled when he surprised the suspect.

The man also managed to stay ahead of UPD last Thursday afternoon, when acting on a tip, UPD surrounded Roosevelt Park.

"We surrounded the park, but he had departed," Lane said.

When arrested Friday morning, Morris did not have any of the stolen items in his possession.

According to police officials, all of the goods stolen on a Wednesday would probably be fenced by Thursday afternoon.

University police have two other suspects in the case but not enough evidence to justify an arrest.

Several issues left out by board

By Shannon Rasmussen
Daily staff writer

Although the \$1.4 billion 1986-87 support budget for the California State University system was adopted Wednesday, members of the board of trustees questioned missing items.

Child care programs, parking problems and lottery funds were three issues discussed at the CSU Board of Trustees meeting that were not addressed in the budget.

Several trustees questioned the need to address these problems as they continue to be a major concern to student representatives such as the California State Student Association representatives from all 19 CSU campuses and students-at-large.

Mariann Landsdale, trustee, expressed concern that the child care program was not considered in the budget.

The board of trustees had recently acknowledged its support in working with the CSSA and campuses on its child care programs, she said.

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds said the board has established a planning group to take a look at the issues before them and see where the campus programs need help. She said the studies of individual campuses and the system as a whole needs to be complete before it will know what to do.

"We must do the studies first before we know what to do with it," Reynolds said.

One trustee, Dean Lesher, considered parking a problem to be discussed in the budget.

Parking is self-supportive on each campus and the chancellor cannot press for funds because the students have a difficult time paying for it, said Dale Hanner, vice chancellor for business affairs.

To accomplish the goals to reduce parking problems at each of the 19 campuses, the trustees would have to raise fees even more, Hanner said. This is not feasible, he said.

"Balancing the cost with the need has been a problem," Hanner said.

Another concern was the lottery funds. The budget did not deal with the appropriations of the lottery funds because it will be dealt with later, Hanner said.

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Jazzed up



Mie Schneider — Daily staff photographer

George Brooks of the Tim Ware Group entertains a noon crowd in the Student Union Amphitheater Thursday, playing an original jazz piece.

Opponents rap, friends defend Bird's politics

By Patricia Pane
Daily staff writer

What was billed as a California Supreme Court Forum turned out to be a Rose Bird Forum on Thursday.

Students, faculty and San Jose residents filled to capacity the Associated Students Council Chambers, suited to accommodate about 50 people comfortably. People sat on the floor and lined the hallway to listen to speakers debate the issue of the state Supreme Court chief justice. Many wore anti-Bird buttons.

The audience applauded when statements in favor of re-electing Bird were made and chuckles were audible when anti-Bird speakers referred cynically to her.

"The groups attacking Rose Bird are primarily from the right wing of American politics and the campaign against her... has to do with her liberal tendencies," communications Prof. Phil Wander said.

He said Bird has been selected to function as a symbol for what certain groups in the political sphere wish to oppose and said these include the issues of minority rights and the place of women in society.

The Bird court has made deci-

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'(The California Supreme Court) has been and will be one of the leading courts in the country...'

— Phil Pennypacker, attorney

S.U. games area still not finished

By Tyrone van Hooydonk
Daily staff writer

The remodeled portion of the Student Union games area will not be finished today, its third completion date, said Terry Gregory, S.U. recreation director.

The project has been slowed because materials supplied by subcontractors arrived late, Gregory said. All of the materials arrived last week and the contractor, Ray Wilson Co., is now completing the installation, he said.

"One way or another, we're going to be (done) on the 26th," Gregory said.

SUGALAND, in the basement of the S.U., missed its third completion date because of "just a lot of little nonsense," he said.

The late arrival of frame materials for a lowered ceiling over the new video game area meant delaying the lowering of the area's sprinkler system, Gregory said.

New carpeting in the area was also not installed.

The first scheduled completion date was Sept. 27. The second was Oct. 14.

SUGALAND missed its first two completion dates because its new main and fire exit doors did not fit in their frames and because a fluorescent light and the ceiling materials were not shipped on time, Gregory said.

The custom-made fluorescent light, called a "super-tube," was shipped from the East Coast, Gregory said.

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CSSA supports input

By Shannon Rasmussen
Daily staff writer

SJSU representatives will begin analyzing the effectiveness of student input into budget and program related issues now that they have received support from the other 18 campuses in the California State University system.

California State Student Association representatives from the CSU system expressed their concern for students' active participation in universities' decision-making processes and adopted a student campaign to review budget processes at their Oc-

tober meeting.

Tim Haines, Associated Students director of California State Affairs and Paul Sonneman, A.S. executive assistant, presented a student campaign proposal for a responsive university budget (SCRUB) to the External Affairs Committee of the CSSA.

The CSSA representatives adopted the proposal as an "advisory" campaign for each campus to pursue at their own discretion.

The CSU Board of Trustees set policy last July that each campus establish a "budget advisory committee." The committee must provide a mechanism for student representatives to be given an opportunity to have a voice in major developments of program and budget related issues.

The campus presidents were queried, and every campus but Stanislaus State University met the stan-

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Fall enrollment at SJSU tops 25,000

Enrollment figure comparisons			
	1984-85	1985-86	NET
FRESHMEN	3,117	3,280	+ 163
SOPHOMORES	3,027	2,795	- 232
JUNIORS	5,776	6,029	+ 253
SENIORS	8,311	8,494	+ 183
GRADUATES	4,645	4,909	+ 264
Total	24,876	25,507	+ 631

By Nancy Kawanami
Daily staff writer

SJSU enrollment figures for fall 1985 have risen 2.5 percent from last year. There are 25,507 students in fall 1985, compared to 24,876 in fall 1984, according to Jack Foote, director of institutional studies.

The Full-Time Equivalent Student units went up too, with 19,803 this fall semester as compared to 18,347 in fall 1984.

The FTES standard is the total number of student credit units that are being taken on campus and divided by 15, Foote said.

"The Full-Time Equivalent Student determines whether we have met with our obligations to the state of what we thought we were going to get and also determines to a certain

extent (the) next year's allocations (for the budget)," Foote said.

"Budgetarily, this is the key element — the Full-Time Equivalent Student. These are the numbers that are used for our resource allocations from the state," he said.

Many factors are involved in explaining the increase in enrollment this semester. However, Foote said that no specific cause has had a direct effect, aside from competition from other schools.

"The demographics doesn't quite give any reason for this fluctuation (in enrollment figures)," Foote said.

"It seems to be very difficult to tie into anything directly. (Although) competition from other schools — there's a certain amount of that going

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No apology needed, Mr. President

For months, President Reagan has battled terrorists with little more than rhetoric. But when the opportunity came for action instead of words, Reagan responded decisively.

The interception of a chartered Egyptian Boeing 737 by U.S. warplanes Oct. 10 marked the first time Reagan has responded with military force against terrorists. Oct. 10 was a victory in a nightmarish war with terrorists the United States had been losing for too long.

Last June, Shiite hijackers held 37 Americans hostage for 17 days in Beirut. U.S. Diplomat William Buckley

But if the act is a triumph for the United States, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak sees it as something quite different. Mubarak, who had allowed the hijackers of the Italian cruise ship, Achille Lauro, to leave Egypt, is demanding an apology from Reagan "to all Egyptians".

Reagan has refused thus far, and he is entirely correct for this stance. An apology to Mubarak now would only erode the tremendous ground the United States gained against terrorism everywhere on Oct. 10.

Reagan sent Mubarak a letter reportedly expressing "considerable understanding" of Egypt's anger over the incident. Mubarak said he has not read the letter because he is too "upset." When he has settled down, perhaps Mubarak should give the letter a good long read.

It would be folly for Reagan to say he's sorry for giving the order to nab four pirates U.S. officials strongly felt would escape justice. This is not chest-thumping macho ego at risk if Reagan apologizes. It is something far more important.

If Reagan were to apologize to Mubarak and Egypt, and he may feel considerable diplomatic pressure to do so, it would give a clear signal to terrorists worldwide that the United States is still fair game for another hijacking or, far worse, murder of its citizens. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said it best Oct. 11.

"It should send a message — and a strong one — that we will do what is necessary to apprehend those who are involved in terrorism. We will do this again."

The message the United States conveyed to global terrorists Oct. 10 is we will not tolerate fear and intimidation anymore. We are sick of being an oversized whipping boy for every fanatical group with a grudge. To apologize for forcing the Egyptian jet to land would make this message worthless. Terrorists would see the United States as weak and ripe for more bloodshed.

It's never easy to apologize, particularly when there is no clear evidence of wrongdoing. In the case of the Egyptian Boeing 737, there was no clear evidence of such wrongdoing. An apology now would be our greatest sin.



Steve Pipe

was kidnapped 18 months ago by another Shiite terrorist group, which last week claimed to have killed Buckley. But now, as a result of the dramatic interception by four F-14 Tomcats, the United States has made its message clear to the world: terrorists will be dealt with head-on.

"We have shown the world that the U.S. is a force to be reckoned with in the global battle against terrorist actions," Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd said.

"This is an important event in the fight against terrorism," Secretary of State George Shultz said. "Terrorism is losing ground."

Taking a walk on the wordy side

"The purpose of this memorandum is to put you into a position to have some understanding of the phenomena which took place in Cincinnati (sic), Ohio . . ."

My former boss wrote that. My former boss is the founder, president, chief executive officer and commander in chief of a sinfully profitable string of savings and loan branches, the purpose of which is to put its customers into a position to have some understanding of the phenomena that occur when the ongoing phenomenon of compounding interest on a daily basis implements the precipitation of surplusage deposits.

is to be very sure that all of our people understand and are able to utilize the strength of that FSLIC emblem that we have on our window, our stationery, etc."

I had never understood the strength of an emblem more than I understood the strength of that omnipotent FSLIC emblem, though I found it difficult to utilize when I was hauling around bales of money. But I'll be damned if I will ever understand what my federally insured boss was trying to say about Cincinnati, Ohio.

I quit, of course. I thought that after I left the world of high finance, I would enter a simpler world, a world in which people speak to each other with the intention of being understood. I was wrong.

In my new occupation — disguised as a journalist to appropriate student loans — I have learned two things. First, I should have stuck with high finance. Second, people generally aren't interested in being understood — by journalists, in particular.

As to the first matter, "I cannot afford to waste my time making money," but donations would be appreciated. The second matter bears closer inspection. To illustrate a point, I submit the following "word": "Timeline." Examine it closely, wrap your tongue around it a couple times, sink your teeth into it.

This little jewel made its debut among my regular sources about two weeks ago. It was an instant hit, rapidly gaining popularity. Rarely does a sentence go by now when timeline does not rear its flamboyant head.

It sounds nice, but what does it mean? It could mean "schedule." It is most frequently used in that context. But any reasonable person would say schedule if he meant schedule. And my learned and socially conscious sources are reasonable people.

The word timeline must be examined from a literal standpoint. Time implies a clock and line implies a path. The only visible parts of a clock to follow a path are the hands. The hands of a clock move in circles. Therefore, timeline has something to do with moving in circles. When someone is following a timeline, he is running around in circles. That is what timeline means.

I wish my sources would tell me these things. It would make my job so much easier.



David Wenstrom

I have nothing against my former boss. He is a nice enough guy. I don't even mind that he misspelled Cincinnati 14 times in his memorandum; he's probably never been to Cincinnati. But when a guy makes 4,000 times as much money as I do, he could at least hire a translator.

When I first read the above paragraph, I thought, "Exactly what position does my boss want me to assume? The supine, the fetal or the inverted pyramid?"

After further reflection, I thought, "Perhaps my boss is trying to tell me something about Cincinnati, Ohio."

That seemed to be a key phrase — Cincinnati, Ohio. That and "understanding."

"Let me reiterate that (Who's going to stop him? He owns the bloody S&L) — the purpose of this memorandum

THE PLO HAD ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO DO WITH THE HIJACKING OF THE SHIP...



AND BECAUSE THE HIJACKERS WERE HIJACKED BY U.S. FORCES AND DIVERTED TO SICILY...



WE OFFERED TO HELP OBTAIN THE RELEASE OF THE HOSTAGES AND TO PROSECUTE THE HIJACKERS.



IT WILL BE NECESSARY FOR US TO TAKE HOSTAGES OURSELVES TO OBTAIN THE HIJACKERS' RELEASE!



Letters to the Editor

Boat of evolution would sink

Editor,

In response to Jeff Duran's letter ("Facts lacking in letter about creationism") attack on Steve Cressy's letter, I can only ask how he, a French major not involved in science, nor the study of evolution or creation science, (I say this because his ignorance is obvious) is only at best, parroting the same old second- and third-hand evolutionary smoke screen that has been launched at creationists for years!

He obviously does not understand that our body is filled with interdependence and symmetry which is not that of random processes. Since he likes to quote Darwin so much, let's look at what Mr. Darwin himself wrote in a chapter from "The Origin of Species."

"To suppose that the eye, (with so many parts working together) . . . could have been formed by natural selection, I freely confess is absurd in the highest degree."

What is this? You mean that there may be a leak in the boat? The fact of the matter is, if evolutionary theory were a boat, it would not soon be launched, then sink.

Maybe you are more into the Steven J. Gould model of punctuated equilibria? This is a step backward for the evolutionists, since they admit in this case that the fossil record offers no support for gradual change and instead a theory of evolutionary jumps is proposed.

This is an unproven, unscientific debauchery. And to think, men will put their faith in Gould rather than God. God's opinion has never changed, Gould's changes daily.

Creationists use the same scientific data as evolutionists but don't need to make up new words to explain constant inconsistencies in their data. Creationism is equally scientific and can be taught without reference to the Bible. Those who flatly reject creation science are biased from the beginning and can hardly be called scientists. Many have never even read a creation science book.

Many men such as Duane Gish, Richard Bliss, Gary Parker, Henry Morris, were all evolutionists and accomplished scientists. They left evolution, not because of blind faith, but disturbing faults and flaws with the theory. Many were actually at one time anti-creationists because of their ignorance.

I'll close with this quote from Dean H. Kenyon, coordinator of the general biology program at San Francisco State University, taken from a foreword "What is Creation Science" by Parker and Morris, which was scrutinized by legal experts and found satisfactory for use in public schools and libraries.

"If after reading this book carefully and reflecting on its arguments one still prefers the evolutionary view, or still contends that the creationist view is religion and the evolutionist view is pure science, he should ask himself whether something other than the facts of nature is influencing his thinking about origins."

Obviously science is still French to you Jeff.

Kevin E. Smith
 Senior
 Geology

Between the Lines



Mariann Hansen

No doctor in the house

THREE WEEKS HAVE gone by since the last episode of St. Elsewhere and I'm just sick. Get me a doctor.

The Major League Baseball playoffs pre-empted the real-life drama for the past two weeks and three weeks ago NBC aired a health special in Wednesday's 10 p.m. time slot.

A couple of phone calls were in order. I telephoned the NBC "Program Information and Reaction Desk" in Los Angeles to react and obtain some information.

"Is St. Elsewhere going to be pre-empted again during this season?"

"There will be no more pre-empt," a spokeswoman said. "Not that I know of anyway."

That's not a solid guarantee, but the woman assured me that the program would air this Wednesday since ABC was carrying the World Series.

Viewers were left hanging Sept. 25 when Dr. Mark Craig's son, Steven, and his pregnant wife were in an automobile accident. The show concluded with Dr. Craig's wife, Myra, answering the dreaded late-night telephone call.

The burning questions remain unanswered: Will Steven die and his wife and the baby live? Or will Steven and the baby survive and his wife die? Or will Steven and his wife die and leave Dr. and Myra Craig with a child to raise?

A phone call to the St. Elsewhere production office at Mary Tyler Moore Studios in Los Angeles didn't produce any answers.

"You'll just have to watch the show," was the only answer I received.

There was another burning question I needed to ask — "Is Mark Harmon really leaving the show?"

"Yes, I'm afraid he really is," the woman told me disappointedly. "He'll be on and off the show for the rest of the year, so you'll just have to record all the shows now so you'll have them."

Harmond plays the handsome, suave plastic surgeon, Bobby Caldwell. He's leaving the show to do more live theater and movies of the week.

How are they going to dump him off the show? Rumors have it that he will be charged with sexually harassing one of the nurses on the show, but the production office would neither confirm nor deny the rumor.

"You'll just have to watch the show," was the inevitable answer.

ST. ELSEWHERE IS television drama at its best. The setting is a Boston hospital called St. Eligius that is aptly nicknamed St. Elsewhere because it exists in the shadow of Boston General.

The characters on the show are original, biting and believable. From Dr. Victor Ehrlich, who constantly sticks his foot in his mouth, to Dr. Wayne Fiscus, a resident who is a tad wacky but performs under the pressure of the emergency room.

The operating room sequences are true-to-life with the surgeons tossing bloodied sponges and organs into sterilized metal tins. The O.R. scenes are as realistic as live surgery on public television.

St. Elsewhere is a must-see, but if the network wants to keep its viewers, it had better relinquish the pre-empt. All pre-empting does is attract viewers to the other networks with winner programs "Hotel" on ABC and "The Equalizer" on CBS. Forget Dynasty, Dallas or MTV. I want my St. Elsewhere!

Mariann Hansen is the editor. "Between the Lines" is an open forum for editors and appears Mondays.

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High-tech firm seeks students

By Jack Tordjman
Daily staff writer

Hewlett-Packard started its yearly college recruitment program Wednesday at SJSU with a career panel followed by a wine and cheese reception. The company is looking for 33 students to fill part-time and full-time positions.

H-P had 22 representatives come to SJSU to meet with more than 300 engineering and business major students. They explained to students interested in working for the company what kind of employees they are looking for and told them about their jobs at H-P.

Last year 33 SJSU students were hired by the program. The students interested in working for H-P are computer science, mechanical or industrial engineer majors, said Nancy Thomas, H-P college recruitment manager for SJSU.

H-P's headquarters, located in Palo Alto, employs approximately 82,000 people. There are 900 SJSU engineering and business graduates, said Thomas.

Thomas, who graduated from

'H-P provides the school with support.'

— Jay Pinson,
dean of engineering

SJSU 10 years ago, said the university is 11th on the list of the 100 colleges selected in the yearly college recruitment program for the quality of the school and the number of SJSU students or graduates hired.

According to Thomas, H-P is interested in SJSU and its students for two reasons. First, SJSU is located in the heart of the Silicon Valley. Second, the school has a good reputation, and its students are brilliant, Thomas said.

Because of the economic crisis, H-P has reduced its overall hiring on experienced workers, said Maureen Tyrell, the Bay Area college recruitment manager.

The recruitment program, designed to hire college students, has not been affected, Tyrell said. "Students are the future and are the company's most important asset."

Al Chien, a SJSU electrical engineer major, said he wants to work for H-P because he read in Fortune Mag-

'We want people who will make an impact. We expect them to be creative and innovative and there is a lot of these students at SJSU.'

— Maureen Tyrell,
recruitment manager

azine that H-P is the No. 1 company to work for in the U.S. today. But he said that the competition is tough.

"Hewlett-Packard has the reputation to be a company that takes care of its employees and creates a healthy atmosphere to work in. This is the third time I've applied, but I don't give up," Chien said.

Tyrell said that the company looks for students with communication skills, who have the ability to work with others and make a team, who are involved in different clubs or organizations and strive for excellence.

"We want people who will make an impact. We expect them to be creative and innovative and there is a lot of these students at SJSU," Tyrell said.

During the career panel, several H-P employees talked about their job, their experience as a college student, what the company is looking for and what students have to work on.

Many of the speakers were graduates or students from SJSU who got their full- or part-time job through the company college recruitment program.

An example of an SJSU student is Joe Schreiber who worked for the company last summer. He approached the college recruitment manager, Maureen Tyrell, during last year's wine and cheese reception. Even though he was not scheduled for an interview, Tyrell set up a

time for a meeting and eventually got hired for the summer.

"The idea of this program is to give engineering and business students an opportunity to get to know the company and discuss with a wide range of H-P employees about job prospects and what they (students) are interested in," Thomas said.

"Hewlett-Packard is basically the leading supporter of education in the United States because of its financial donations. Here, H-P provides the school with support and the practical aspect is the project 1988," said Jay Pinson, dean of Engineering.

The 1988 project is the result of a proposal submitted by the School of Engineering about one year ago. The school asked for funds to renovate some existing labs and buildings and trainings for professors on a three-year period, Pinson said.

Sam Hickman, an H-P sales representative, was assigned to work with the dean (school of Engineering) and the professors to determine what needs to be changed, modernized and updated, and where the money should be allocated. The \$300,000 worth of equipment originally asked by the school for 1985-86 was finally granted by H-P about a month ago, Hickman said.

In 1984, H-P gave more than \$30 million worth of equipment nationwide to high schools and colleges, Hickman said.

"Since the beginning of Hewlett-Packard, representatives have been coming to colleges to meet with students interested in working for the company and presenting the company and its working possibilities," Tyrell said.

The partnership between William Hewlett and David Packard started in 1939 in Palo Alto. About two months ago, H-P sent brochures and sign-up invitations for the career panel and the wine and cheese reception to professors to pass on to the students, Thomas said.

H-P representatives will be on campus on Oct. 29, March 3 and 4 to interview SJSU students who registered through the Career Planning and Placement on-campus interview program.

IFC will consider bringing new fraternities to campus

By Steve Pipe
Daily staff writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council, the campus board that coordinates and oversees all fraternity activity, is considering a long-range plan for expansion of new fraternities, according to Meredith Moran, IFC adviser.

The new plan for expansion, Moran said, will be to bring more organization to the selection process.

"The IFC wants the system more organized," Moran said. "The new plan they're considering will be to invite one group (fraternity) at a time. They'll be sending a questionnaire to groups that are interested in coming on campus. They'll be asking about local alumni support, whether they've had a chapter on campus before, and how much expansion they've had nationally."

Moran said the IFC is the group that determines fraternity recognition at SJSU. There are currently 13 fraternities on campus, with three new groups seeking IFC recognition, IFC Secretary Roger Thornton said. The three groups are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha.

"With the advent of Tau Kappa Epsilon and other groups, we've had to change our goals," Thornton said. "Before, we were considering whether to go out and recruit new groups on campus, but now we're getting a lot in at once, and we have to decide who to grant recognition to. We have to decide if we're going to let them all in at once, or restrict the number."

The IFC body is comprised of six executive officers, and each fraternity on campus has two voting members. A new fraternity must submit an application to the IFC body, and they vote on whether or not to recognize that fraternity on campus, Thornton said.

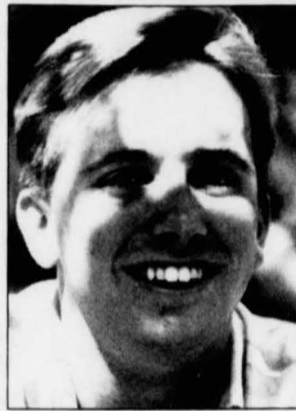
"There has to be a two-thirds vote of the entire IFC body in order for a group to get recognition," Thornton said.

Before a fraternity can be recognized by the IFC, the fraternity has to be affiliated with a large national fraternity. In addition, the fraternity seeking recognition must meet certain "minimum requirements," Thornton said.

"They have to show they're not just a drinking club," Thornton said. "They have to meet requirements of the number of pledges,

"There'll be more choices for students to make when they're pledging, and there'll be more rivalry between the houses," Thornton said. "But it may not be fair to the smaller houses, which already don't have enough members, and it may not be fair to the sororities."

Thornton said there are five sororities on campus. "There's already too high of a ratio of fraternities to sororities," Thornton said. "The ideal Greek system would be to have 13 fraternities and 13 sororities on campus, but that's not going to happen."



'We have to decide if we're going to let them all in at once, or restrict the number.'

— Roger Thornton,
IFC secretary

scholastics, sports and philanthropies."

"You can't add groups any which way. You want to feel confident that group will meet their requirements and serve the campus well," Moran said.

Thornton said there are "positive and negative aspects" about new groups coming to SJSU.

"I'd like to see more fraternities on campus, but I'd want to see it done intelligently. I think it's important that we take a good look at all the new fraternities (that want recognition)," Thornton said. "The IFC has always thought Panhellenic (the sorority equivalent of IFC) should add more sororities, but it's their prerogative whether they add or not."

Senate eyes doctoral program

By Herb Mukhtarian
Daily staff writer

The Academic Senate is scheduled to act today on a Curriculum Committee recommendation rejecting a state-wide Academic Senate resolution that opposes the creation of a California State University doctoral program.

The recommendation states, "The unanimous opinion of the Curriculum Committee (is) that the California State University Academic Senate resolution opposing independent doctoral programs in the CSU, be rejected, and that San Jose State University go on record as supporting the philosophy that the CSU should offer doctorates as appropriate."

The state-wide Senate sent a resolution to all 19 CSU academic senates, asking for the opinions of the senates of each CSU campus.

The state-wide resolution states that the University of California has long been recognized as the research oriented segment of California higher education, and is better equipped to offer doctoral programs.

The CSU does not have the financial and other resources necessary to offer doctoral programs, the state-wide resolution states.

The CSU is currently putting together a mission statement, which is a statement of purpose, direction and goals.

The working draft of the CSU Mission Statement states that the CSU will, in part, accomplish its mission through, "Offering instruction at the doctoral level jointly with the University of California and with private institutions of post-secondary education, or independently in fields of demonstrated need."

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Wildcats maul slumping SJSU in 41-0 pounding

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — SJSU offensive coordinator Terry Shea predicted the Spartans would have their work cut out for them in Saturday's game against the Arizona Wildcats.

He was right. For only the second time in the last 13 years, SJSU was shut out, losing 41-0 to an Arizona team that was 20th in the nation going into the game.

Last year, the Spartans were shut out by Arizona State 48-0.

"The Wildcats had us over-matched," Head Coach Claude Gilbert said. "We played as hard as we could, but we just couldn't do it."

"I'm not pleased with the results, but we hung in there and fought."

Shea was disappointed with an offensive attack that gained a total of just 200 yards and only 85 yards passing, even considering the fact that Arizona, now 5-1, is second in the Pac-10 in total defense.

"I have to believe we're good enough to score," Shea said. "We just couldn't come up with the third down conversions."

That may be true — the 1-6 Spartans converted just six of their 20 third downs into first downs. What's

'I have to believe we're good enough to score.'

— Terry Shea, SJSU offensive coordinator

even more telling is Arizona's third down conversion rate: the Wildcats converted on 14 of their 17 third downs.

As linebacker Curt Lyon said, "We stopped them a lot on first and second down, but then they'd throw on third down and make the play."

Arizona was unable to "make the play" early in the game. In fact, SJSU held the Wildcats scoreless in the first quarter, in large part due to two Arizona interceptions and a fumble.

Both interceptions (by cornerback John King and free safety Freddie Payton) were on very deep passes that Jenkins threw into heavy coverage.

Unfortunately for the Spartans, they were unable to take advantage of Arizona's early-game ineffectiveness.

After the first interception, SJSU drove 32 yards to its own 48, but was stopped cold when quarterback Doug Allen's pass was picked off by Arizona free safety Allan Durden.

The Spartans were also unable to move the ball following Arizona's other two first-quarter giveaways,

STATISTICS		
SJSU		UA
11	First downs	24
36-115	Rushes-yards	52-166
87	Passing	273
2	Return yards	28
11-25	Comp.-attempts	17-26
3	Had intercepted	2
6-38	Punts	1-27
1-0	Fumbles/lost	1-1
8-81	Penalties-yards	2-30
26:28	Possession time	33:32
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SCORING SUMMARY
UA - Hill 19 pass from Jenkins (Zendejas kick)
UA - Zendejas 24 FG
UA - Eldridge 3 run (Zendejas kick)
UA - Jenkins 2 run (Zendejas kick)
UA - McLemore 1 run (Zendejas kick)
UA - DeBow 1 run (Zendejas kick)

SPARTAN RUSHING
Clark 10-45, Walker 9-38, Nash 1-18, Allen 15-7, Cobarruvias 1-7. Totals 36-115.

WILDCAT RUSHING
Adams 13-50, Eldridge 14-36, Jenkins 7-24, Knox 1-13, M. Smith 1-11, McLemore 4-9, DeBow 5-8, Crouch 2-7, Webb 1-6, Prior 2-4, Horton 1-3, B. Smith 1-(-5). Totals 52-166.

SPARTAN PASSING
Allen 11-25-3-85. Totals 11-25-3-85.

WILDCAT PASSING
Jenkins 15-24-2-251, Crouch 2-2-0-22. Totals 17-26-2-273.

SPARTAN RECEIVING
Cage 3-25, Clark 3-9, Thomas 2-33, Walker 2-2, Moon 1-16. Totals 11-85.

WILDCAT RECEIVING
Horton 8-140, M. Smith 3-46, McLemore 2-16, Fairholm 1-28, Hill 1-19, Prior 1-17, DeBow 1-7. Totals 17-273.

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punting on both occasions. "We had a few opportunities, but we couldn't capitalize on them," said halfback K.C. Clark, who was the Spartans leading rusher with 45 yards on 10 carries.

The rest of the first half was more of the same for the sputtering Spartan offense, with two more punts and two more interceptions.

"We have to decrease the number of turnovers," offensive guard David Diaz-Infante said. "They're killing us. But I can't worry about that kind of stuff. I just have to continue blocking my butt off."

SJSU finished the first half with 80 yards rushing and just 13 yards passing, an amazing figure for a team that went into the game as the eighth best passing team in the nation with a 288-yard average.

But what had to be alarming to the Spartans was the fact the Wildcats finally got their offense on track in the second quarter, scoring with 14:07 left in the half on a 19-yard Jenkins to Derek Hill touchdown pass.

Arizona also scored on 24- and 50-yard field goals by placekicker Max Zendejas and a 3-yard touchdown run by running back David Eldridge. The Wildcats had a 20-0 halftime lead.

They were helped greatly by two penalties on SJSU for having 12 men on the field. In fact, throughout the game, the Spartans were shuttling players in and out right before the snap in an effort to find a combination that would work.

"We were trying to situation substitute," Gilbert said, "and we just got mixed up, and our guys didn't come out in time."

In the second half, the Wildcats continued their methodical march to the end zone, rolling up 21 more points on touchdown runs by Jenkins and running backs Chris McLemore and James DeBow.

Offensively, SJSU had two reasonably long drives in the second half (50 and 40 yards), but no points. The second-half yardage total, 107, was only slightly better than the first half.

The busiest Spartan was undoubtedly punter Sean Laughlin, who kicked six times in the game for a 38.5 yard average. Arizona punter Ruben Rodriguez punted only once.

Arizona dominated every statistical category including first downs (24-11), passing yardage (273-85) and total yards (439-200).

Linebacker Jim Hollinger may have summed the game up best when he said, "They just outmatched us."

Dons outkick Spartans 2-0 in second half

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

After holding Pacific Soccer Conference favorite University of San Francisco scoreless in the first half, the SJSU soccer team succumbed 2-0 to the pressuring Dons Saturday at Spartan Field.

SJSU's record fell to 5-8-2, 2-2 in the PSC.

The Spartans were optimistic at halftime after spending much of the first half bothering San Francisco goalie Mark Powell.

"We had many opportunities to score. We just couldn't do it," SJSU coach Julius Menendez said.

The team outshot the Dons 16 to 9, with most attempts coming in the first 45 minutes.

In the second half, San Francisco looked like a different team. Controlling the ball with crisp passing, the Dons scored twice in the first 12 minutes of play.

At the 49-minute mark, San Francisco's leading scorer Robert Magalhaes made it 1-0 on a shot from straight out. The ball hit the crossbar and bounced past SJSU goalie Joe Gangale.

Don midfielder Anders Kristensson then knocked in a rebound shot at 57:00 to complete the day's scoring.

The Spartans had their best scoring chance near the game's end, when San Francisco's Powell was caught 10 yards out of position by Spartan Allen Picchi. Picchi passed the ball to forward Matt Lord, who had a clear shot at an empty goal, but Lord's kick sailed high over the crossbar.

SJSU's Rich Rollins said chances like that could not be missed.

"It's just not the mark of a good team," Rollins said.

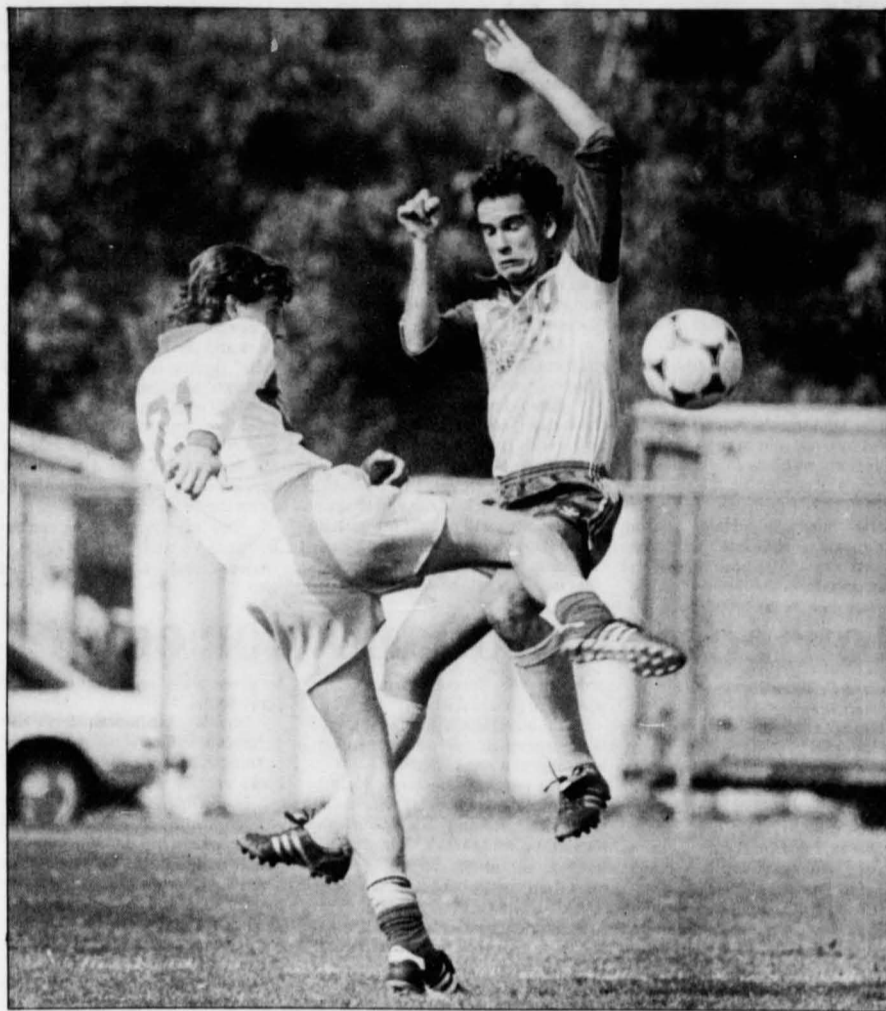
Menendez said the second-half Don turnaround came when the Dons began attacking SJSU's defensive right side, and one player in particular hurt them.

"Their Nigerian (Ken Boardman) was really bringing the ball up on us," Menendez said. "Without him it would have been a good game."

The coach was also impressed with the depth of San Francisco's bench.

"When they bring someone in, it doesn't change their game much," he said.

Don coach Steve Negroesco didn't think his team, 8-4-2 and 2-1 in the PSC, played up to the form



Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

USF's Robert Magalhaes (10) and SJSU's Larry Norris battle for the ball Saturday

that many feel will take them to the NCAA playoffs.

"We played a scrappy game," Negroesco said. "Our timing was off. I think some of that was due to San Jose's performance today. It had some good chances."

The coach said USF is experiencing what SJSU has been all year — lack of scoring punch and injuries.

"We've had three or four men out all year," Negroesco said. "When you keep changing the lineup you're not going to play well. We had several chances today, and we didn't even get a shot off."

Although the loss stopped a Spartan winning streak at two games, Rollins wasn't dismayed with Saturday's performance, in

light of the opposition.

"It's hard to keep saying, 'You played a nice game but you still lost,' but if we're going to lose to a team like USF by two goals, then I don't think we have anything to be ashamed of," Rollins said.

The Spartans travel to Stockton on Wednesday to face Pacific, a team that has an 0-9 overall record.

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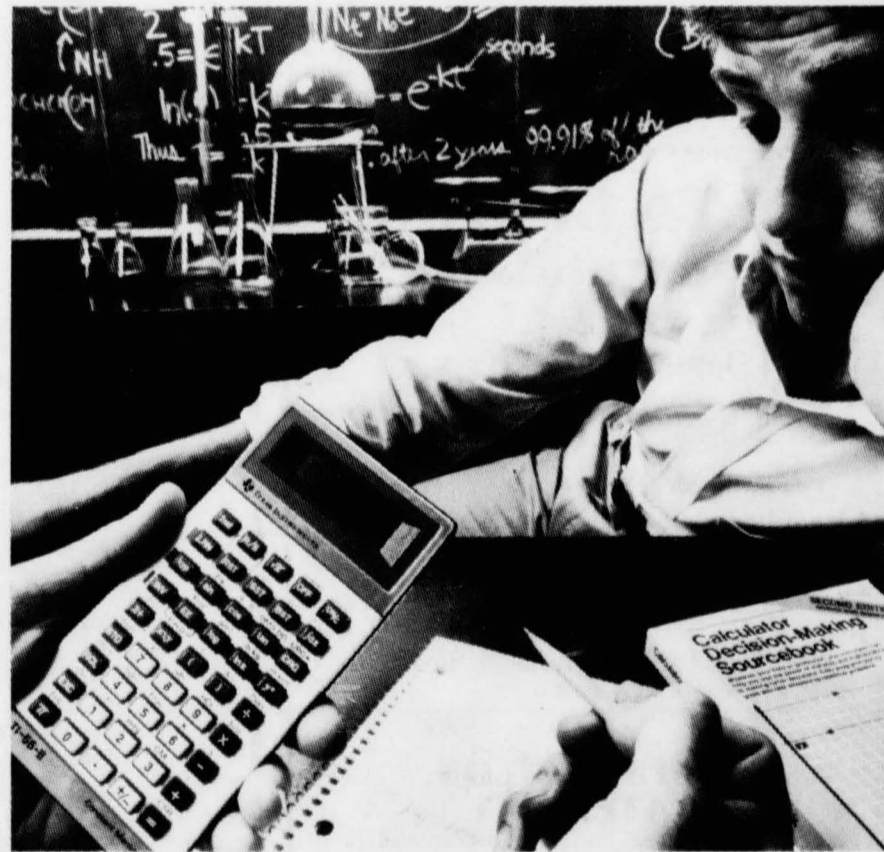
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Late orders create chaos Bookstore wants instructors' text requisitions soon

By Alison C. Ziganti
Daily staff writer

A considerable attempt is being made by the Spartan Bookstore to have instructor text requisitions placed by Friday, said Jeff Yterdal, assistant textbook manager of the bookstore.

However, Yterdal said, getting instructors to turn in their requisitions is considered just short of a monumental task.

Requisitions are a publisher's reference to book orders. Instructors place the requisition with the bookstore, which orders the books from the appropriate publisher.

"In the past, we've had about 40 percent of the requisitions in on time," Yterdal said. "The rest sometimes stagger in as late as the middle of the summer."

The bookstore's outcry is being backed by a number of reasons which they feel are valid as to why the requisitions are needed by the specified date.

The most important reason, Yterdal said, is that late requisitions slow down the entire book buying and selling processes.

"It takes a long time to put the book department together for the start of the upcoming semester," Yterdal said. "We get thousands of boxes of books to unpack, price and put out on the shelves. When we have lines of students complaining that their books haven't come in it slows everything down so the process takes that much longer."

"In most cases a book is late because requisitions aren't in on time," Yterdal said. "However, other times it could be our fault or the publishers fault. Those (the latter) problems can be remedied much quicker if we didn't have to take care of the books ordered late, also."

Another area which would benefit from requisitions placed on time is the book buy-back period.

Ron Duval, manager of the bookstore, reinforced the above situation with an example.

"Take a calculus book that sells for \$45," said Duval. "When the student sells it back at the end of the semester, they will get \$24 for it, that is if we know for certain it will be used the next semester. We won't know that until we get the requisition for it, though."

Duval went on to say that if the requisition on the calculus book had not been placed, the student selling it back to the bookstore would receive only \$13 for it.

According to Duval, the bookstore has hundreds of books previously ordered for this semester that are still on the shelves, due to requisition mix-ups. At the same time, he said, many students are still waiting for other books that were short ordered, for one reason or another, to come in.

"It goes in a circle," Duval said. "We have to spend so much time on the problems that arise due to late orders and the like, that it becomes difficult finding time to take care of legitimate problems that come up."

The bookstore has provided an incentive for instructors to place their book orders by the due date. The incentive is a card allowing a 15 percent discount on almost all of the items the bookstore carries.

"We have done all we can about it," said Yterdal. "It's up to the professors and school departments now."

Bench warming



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Some things can be worse than homework — like studying for a driver's exam on a sunny day. Lynn Hsu, a sophomore math major, memorizes the road rules.

Homecoming of another color

By Alison C. Ziganti
Daily staff writer

The Spartan Bookstore is "going with the gold" by staging an assortment of events to take place during the homecoming festivities which begin today.

According to Bookstore Manager Ron Duval, a goal of the bookstore at this year's Homecoming is to inform SJSU of its true school colors.

"Contrary to popular belief, San Jose State's colors are not blue and gold," Duval said. "We're trying to

promote the school's true colors, which are gold and white."

The bookstore is doing so by offering specified gold and white clothing items at a reduced price.

"We purchased a large quantity of T-shirts, sweatshirts, windbreakers, golf shirts and hats specifically for Homecoming Week," Duval said.

For all of Homecoming Week most items in the bookstore will be offered at a 10 percent discount. Also, 3,000 student packs, which include \$2.50 worth of free merchandise, will

be given away on a first-come first-serve basis.

Tuesday, the bookstore is staging a fashion show which will feature clothing items offered at the bookstore.

The fashion show will take place at noon in the Student Union Amphitheater where the six homecoming finalists will serve as models and give a brief description of themselves, their hobbies and their interests.

According to Jeff Houston, homecoming king of 1984 and coordinator of the fashion show, the event will be included in the judging of 1985 homecoming candidates.

"The contestants will be judged on how they interact with each other during the fashion show and other events," Houston said. "They'll also be judged on how enthusiastic they are about San Jose State."

Upon completion of the fashion show, Spartan Shops discount cards as well as Homecoming '85 T-shirts will be raffled off to students.

Also on Tuesday, KSJS will broadcast live in front of the bookstore from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Two Holocaust survivors to share their stories

By Laura Cronin
Daily staff writer

The bomb saved her life and the lives of her family. Maryann Wynschenk was 5 years old when the Japanese infiltrated the Dutch colony of Indonesia, invading her country by surprise.

They came first as shopkeepers and photographers and set up businesses. But they were high-ranking officers in the Japanese services.

Because Indonesia was a mixed culture, the quiet takeover went unnoticed. However, the Japanese infiltrators had already mapped the country when war broke out in the Dutch colony, Wynschenk said.

The Indonesians tried to defend themselves, but Holland was embroiled in its own struggle for existence in the war against the Nazis in Europe. And so begins the story of one survivor of a Japanese concentration camp.

Wynschenk has a message for Americans. She said there should be no guilt because of Hiroshima. And

she is coming to SJSU today with her husband Eddy Wynschenk to tell her story of gratitude to America.

He will speak also, about his loss of childhood from the time of the Nazi occupation in Holland until his release from Auschwitz Concentration Camp. The Nazis started the occupation of Holland in 1940. Eddy was 12 years old. In a short time, the Nazis took the legal rights, civil rights and human rights of Jews away. In the camps their dignity was taken away too, he said, but the knock on the door didn't come for Eddy until 1943.

Together the Wynschenks will discuss these incidences of man's inhumanity toward his fellow man in the hope of preventing another occurrence of such an atrocity.

The Anthropology Department presenting the symposium, which will be moderated by Prof. James M. Freeman. These unprecedented husband-wife eyewitness accounts will be held in the Instructional Resources Center Room 302 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. today.

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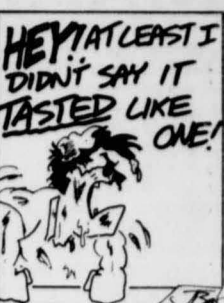
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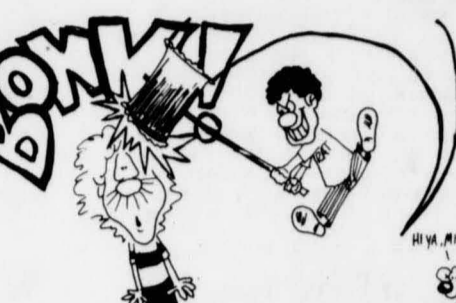
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Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, co-author of "Farewell to Manzanar," will discuss the book and the making of the NBC film at 4 p.m. today in Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 118.

The Department of Anthropology will present speakers Eddy Wyszchen (survivor of Auschwitz) and Maryanne Wyszchen (survivor of a Japanese concentration camp) at 2:30 p.m. today in the Instructional Resources Center, Room 302. For more information, call James Freeman at 277-2533.

Radio station KSJS is holding a 24-hour-a-day fundraiser, today through Oct. 27. For more information call KSJS at 277-2766 or 277-KSJS.

The Behavioral Sciences Student Association will present speaker Debeani Smith at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Umunhum Room.

The Community Committee for International Students is having conversational English tutoring for all international students from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today through Oct. 25 in the Administration Building, Room 222. For more information call Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications will broadcast "Update News" today at 3 p.m. on KTEH-TV, Channel 54.

Associated Students Leisure Services is taking sign-ups for a Personal Computer Workshop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Oct. 23 in the A.S. Business Office.

The Re-Entry Advisory Program will hold a discussion on "Superperson Syndrome" today at noon in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For more information call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005.

Cal Poly students protest ruling

Students at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo are circulating petitions protesting a ban on the use of alcohol in city parks.

The SLO City Council voted Sept. 24 to ban the consumption of alcohol in designated areas of ten city parks. They said the move was designed to stop transients from drinking and loitering in the areas.

Cal Poly Associated Students President Mike Mendes said the petitions going around the campus are designed to protest the new ordinance.

"The petitions are due to the process of the City Council and their lack of encouraging and utilizing student

Around other Campuses

input," Mendes said. The council first heard the issue during the school's summer session, when most students could not attend, he said.

The ordinance will be up for review in January, by which time Mendes hopes to have collected more than a thousand signatures.

An abortion clause, and another for chemical dependence are part of the insurance package for full-time faculty and staff at Pepperdine Uni-

versity in Malibu. James Moore, personnel services director, said the clauses are "a standard part of many medical coverage plans," but added that, as far as he knows, "no decision has been made (by the university) of whether it's appropriate."

Greg Baird, a representative for Prudential insurance, said that the company is "providing our standard provisions" for Pepperdine. Baird said that the abortion clause would cover the mother "even in elective abortions."

Around other campuses is compiled by Daily staff reporter Phil Loomis.

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Bird's politics discussed

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 sions that have cost big business large sums of money, Wander said. They are the groups that support right wing politics in California.

Richard Gardner, a Santa Clara County deputy district attorney, said Wander raised phony issues. He said Bird is too lenient on criminals and her personal views have interfered with her duty of office.

"That group (Associate Justices Joseph Grodin, Cruz Reynosos and Stanley Mosk) has formulated a policy that virtually wipes out most of existing California law and substitutes their own personal views," Gardner said.

"A judge is supposed to take the law either from the people by initiative or she's supposed to interpret what the legislature has decided. Those people are all accountable to the public and follow those laws. Rose Bird has not been doing that."

But attorney Phil Pennypacker disagreed.

He said the public has been given information that is result-oriented only and that "a gutter-sniping attitude has been projected on the shoulders of one person."

"There is absolutely no sense for us to take a court that has been a dignified body and run it through the gutters of society and expect anybody to do anything else than to vote no on all four of the justices on the ballot," Pennypacker said.

"That court," Pennypacker added, "has been and will be one of the leading courts in the country in terms of its philosophy and in terms of its individual rights."

Doran Nielsen, representing Crime Victims for Court Reform, then changed the subject to capital punishment.

Since the death penalty was enacted in 1976, Nielsen said that more than 20,000 citizens have been "executed" on the streets and in the neighborhoods of California.

However, he said, none of the

convicted murderers have been executed for these crimes. He said that Bird has allowed too many reversals and has "made the law what she wants it to be," irrespective of how the public has voted on the death penalty.

Attorney Patrick McMahon refuted.

"Of all the cases that the Supreme Court has been asked to review, 95 percent are never touched," McMahon said. He said only those cases that have some significant error are reviewed by the Supreme Court and the decision to review is made by four people, not one person.

The death penalty is not the issue, McMahon said, but has been selected for its emotional impact on the electorate. He urged voters to become informed about the role of the State Supreme Court before they step into the voting booth in 1986. He added that society's problems delve deeper and will not be solved by removing Bird from the court.

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The Real World

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Issues put off by board

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The \$1.4 billion support budget request includes pay levels of existing salaries and benefits for employers, purchasing of equipment and on-going programs, said Charles Davis, CSU public relations officer.

The CSU system is allotted \$13.1 million this year and is expected to receive \$25 to \$30 million annually in the future. The funds will be restricted to instructional purposes ranging from computer terminals to teacher scholarships to microscopes, according to Louis Messner, assistant vice chancellor for budget planning and administration. Instructional purposes are those items directly aimed toward students' education.

The lottery funds will be "supplemental" monies consistent with the California State Lottery Act of 1984.

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ther declare that it is their intent that the net revenues of the California State Lottery shall not be used as substitute funds but rather shall supplement the total amount of money allocated for public education in California."

The lottery issue was not considered in the budget because it is a separate issue to be discussed in a long range planning committee scheduled to meet Nov. 19, Messner said.

If the predicted funds are available the first year, the system has allotted money to instructional replacement of equipment, master teacher scholarships and contractual obligations such as teacher education, among other things.

The long range committee will be determining what procedures will be used in terms of determining the actual use of the monies and the allocations to each university, Hanner said.

SUGALAND remodeling not done

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gory said. It will form an arch around the entrance to the video game area.

"Somebody told me they weren't shipped (on time) because of the East Coast hurricane (Gloria)," said Larry Fulk, project foreman.

The new lighted ceiling form the Donn Corp. in Stockton will hang from steel wires between the walls over the new video game area. The ceiling's first frame did not fit, Fulk said. It was too small and allowed too much space between the ceiling and the walls so that electrical wiring was visible.

The doors would not fit because their hinges did not match the hinge relief cutouts on the door frames, Gregory said. Brickwork around the frames could not be done until the doors were installed.

"They sent the wrong door frames twice," Fulk said.

Gregory did not have the names of the subcontractors. Fulk declined to name them.

The light and ceiling materials had been ordered from subcontractors on July 31, before the construction began, said Ron Barrett S.U. director.

The architects, Sugimura and Associates of San Jose, said finishing the project on time meant it was necessary to order the items early, Barrett said. The contractor began work Aug. 12.

"They were ordered, should have been here, the contractor was told they were going to be here, but they didn't come," Barrett said. "You give them a date and they say 'yes we think we can make that date that seems realistic.' The reality is that almost every project that I'm aware of that's been on this campus came in late."

Gregory said the construction was placed on a tight schedule because the S.U. Board of Directors approved the project during finals week last semester.

"We knew (we would) be lucky if

we got it started by mid-August," he said.

Barrett said that he, Gregory, the contractor and the architect came up with the original Sept. 27 completion date.

"We wanted to prod them along and point out to (the contractor) that it was important to get it done as soon as possible," Barrett said. "Had they been able to get their materials on time from the subcontractors, as they thought they were going to be able to, it perhaps could have been done."

Barrett said that he will not know the cost of the project until it is completed but he estimated that it is still within the budget.

SUBOD allocated \$141,820 of S.U. money for the project last semester, Barrett said. Spartan Shops supplied \$17,935 he added.

Gregory said that a "Grand Re-opening" is planned for the week of Oct. 28. SUGALAND will raffle off an Asteroids video game and feature reduced prices on bowling and pool, he

said. When finished, SUGALAND will have four pingpong tables, 10 pool tables, the new video game area and a new snack bar.

Bowlers and video game players have been able to use the games area during construction, but the area for pingpong and pool players has been closed.

"In one sense, I'm kind of disappointed we didn't get it done by the 27th (of September) because its a tremendous inconvenience to the students," Gregory said. "On the other hand, I guess I would much rather they end up being late and doing the job well than piecing it together real fast."

SUGALAND clerk Giang Lamb estimated that about 80 players usually use the pool tables on the weekend and about 40 use them each weekday.

He said the pingpong tables are usually used by about 30 players each weekday.

Enrollment rises at SJSU

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on," he said. "We clearly compete with community colleges for lower-division students," he said. "We compete with the University of California and its campuses."

"Getting enough data for outer segment schools are not all that easy," Foote said. "You can get some pretty good correlations between what other campuses and their systems are doing and what we're doing."

"San Diego State competes for our first-time freshmen. We have not done that much recruiting in recent years outside of our general area here."

Foote cites SJSU's crime-laden surroundings as "another aspect which is much harder to put figures on."

The ambiance of the campus has had an effect on enrollment figures, Foote said.

"There was a period a few years back when we were having rapes and

then a lot of them were attributed to us whether they were here or not. And, the campus went to sizable extremes to make the campus a safer place to be, such as the blue light telephones" and the night escort service, he said.

"So, this ambiance issue is a real one. The president (Gail Fullerton) feels that if we spend a lot of money and a lot of time, trying to increase the ambiance in an institution like this, (she) would like to think it would have some impact," Foote said.

"The big increase this (fall) was the first-time freshmen and junior transfers," he said.

Foote notices a trend affecting enrollment in certain schools at SJSU. "There has been a significant change away from the social science discipline and into the applied areas — applied arts and sciences, engineering, and business. (They) have felt the pressure of students wanting to get in," he said.

CSSA adopts review

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dards, said Dale Hanner, CSU vice chancellor for business affairs. Stanislaus has a new president and has not been able to address the issue in the students' best interest, Hanner said.

"Students ought to be heard. They can help carry the weight," Hanner said.

But Haines and other members of the A.S. are concerned the students are not getting adequate input at SJSU and other campuses. They have designed SCRUB for this reason.

CSSA also sent out questionnaires to each campus prior to their monthly meeting that were similar to the presidents' questionnaire for the trustees review. There were still CSSA campus questionnaires unanswered as of last week.

CSSA representatives recently received the presidents' questionnaire that they had requested from the chancellor's office, and Sonne-man said he would be reviewing it before the next CSSA meeting in November at Northridge State University.

SCRUB is an attempt to establish a strong budget advisory committee on each CSU campus based on the policy that "students should be active participants in the consideration of program and budget related issues." It would also serve as a unifying theme for expanding A.S. influence on each campus, the SJSU proposal stated.

At a "Student Empowerment Training" at SJSU in late September, a weekend for discussing student governments ineffectiveness and making suggestions for improvements, four principles were developed to serve as a guide for each

campus committee. The principles were, as stated in the SCRUB proposal: the committee would be subject to open meeting law (meaning the meeting is open to the general public); be composed of at least 50 percent student members; review the entire campus budget and provide for an adequate public comment period (estimated about a month); and make recommendations directly to the university president rather than through an intermediary committee or structure.

"We need direct input into budgetary processes," Booth said.

The SCRUB proposal also provided criteria for evaluating the budget advisory committee at each campus. Some of the proposals included developing a SCRUB coalition, raising the issue with students by media presentations or class raps, gathering campus faculty and Academic Senate support and presenting ideas and negotiating with the campus president.

Each campus has some collegiate group that recommends fiscal decisions to the campus president and each campus is different, Hanner said.

The committee is represented in the Financial and Student Affairs Committee at SJSU, which has been in place in the Academic Senate previous to the mandated policy implementation, according to SJSU President Gail Fullerton's questionnaire.

The committee is the major source of recommendations on budgeting and planning issues to Fullerton, as president, for final approval, the response stated.

The committee includes five students as well as faculty and administrators.

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