

Here's to health

Center offers remedies for variety of ills

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Winning campaign

SJSU ad club grabs international acclaim again

□ CAMPUS—PAGE 4

Award magnet

Occupational therapy prof attracts 13 honors

□ CAMPUS—PAGE 6

SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, September 8, 1986

Department flunks out plus/minus grades

By Anthony C. Perez
Daily staff writer

Occupational therapy majors aren't receiving the same grades as other university students.

But it's not lower intelligence levels among occupational therapy students or a reflection of the quality of instruction in the department.

What they aren't receiving is plus or minus symbols with their letter grades.

Lela Llorens, Occupational Therapy Department chairwoman, said her department is simply exercising an option to not use the plus or minus grading system.

University policy, which went into effect fall 1984, states that a grading system would be used

in which plus and minus designations are computed into the overall grade point average. Pluses and minuses add or detract .3 from the letter grade.

The grading policy stirred some controversy when California State University officials said the adoption had caused a slight decline in students' GPAs.

Much of the original controversy, which stemmed primarily from dissatisfied students, has subsided since the Academic Senate pushed the policy through.

Llorens said her department's professors opted to abstain from giving pluses or minuses because they felt it would be in the best interests of

both their graduate and undergraduate students.

She said departments were given the option to adopt the grading policy or not, and a decision not to use pluses and minuses had to be unanimously agreed to by that department's faculty.

William Gustafson, interim dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, said he checked with the Academic Senate and was told that departments could decide whether to use pluses or minuses, with faculty approval.

Llorens said a vote was taken of faculty members in February 1984 in anticipation of the new grading policy.

"Our faculty unanimously agreed not to use plus or minus because we have both graduate stu-

dents and undergraduate students taking the same courses in our department," she said.

In the department, graduate students need to maintain a 3.0 GPA while undergraduates need only a 2.0 GPA to be in good standing with the university.

Llorens said she felt the plus or minus grading system would have an impact on that.

Leon Dorosz, associate academic vice-president in charge of undergraduate studies, said that individual instructors have "an absolute right to assign grades and no one can change those grades."

"My understanding in occupational therapy is that the department has adopted some unofficial

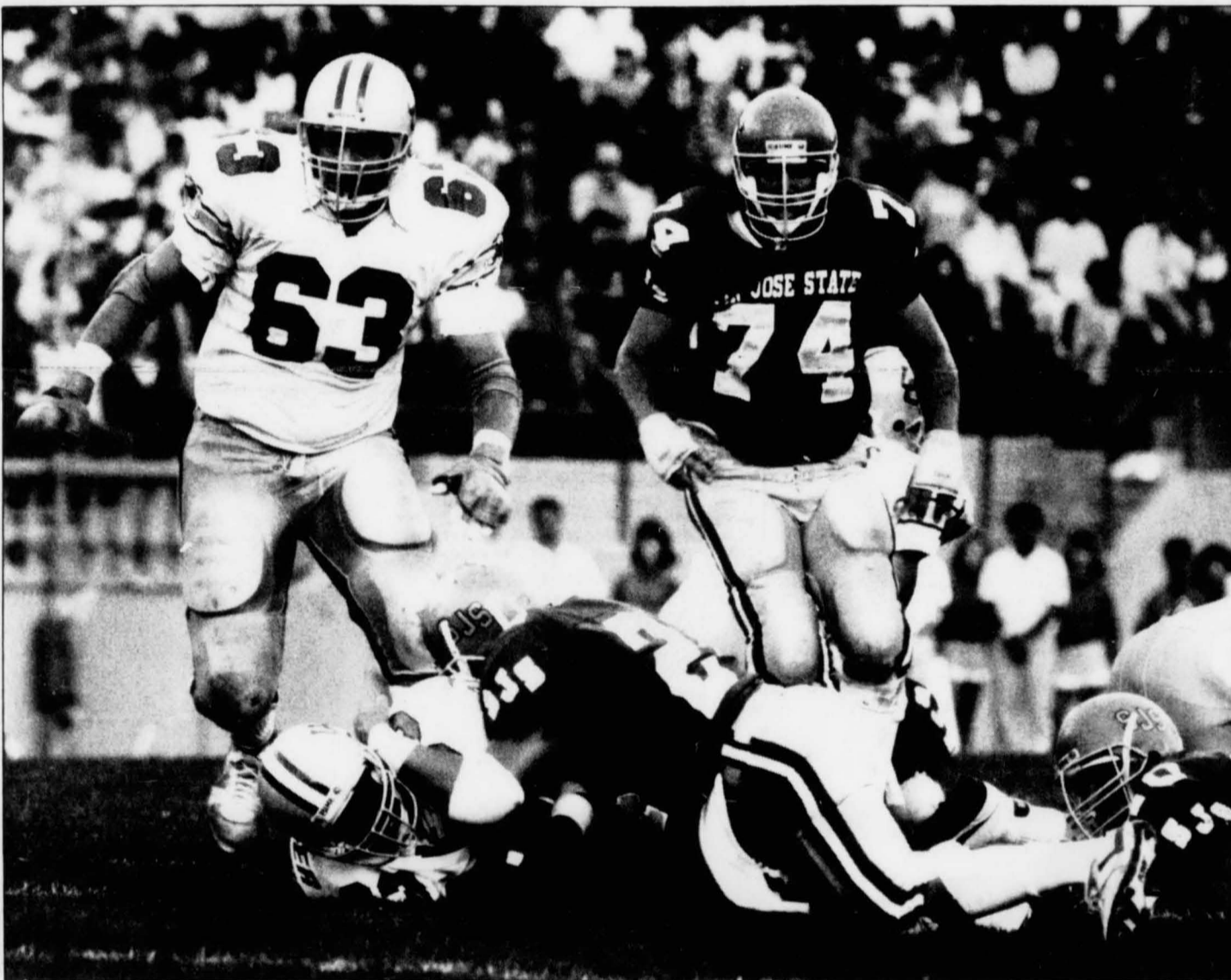
grading guidelines," Dorosz said. "Those guidelines suggest that in many of their courses the assignment of a plus or minus would not be appropriate."

"In this case, a relatively small department has a consensus among its faculty that it's not using pluses or minuses (in grading)."

Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president, said that the decision of the Occupational Therapy Department to not give pluses or minuses is not a violation of university policy, but is an exercise of the instructors' "philosophy of grading" and conforms to policy.

An entire school could opt against issuing grades. See GRADES, page 6

Oregon Ducks waddle away with 21-14 win



Kenneth K. Lam — Daily staff photographer

Oregon's Jeff Stefanick, 63, and Spartan Mark Dean, 74, watch as SJSU's Ryan Rasnick puts

Duck tailback James Harper to the ground. The second-largest crowd in Spartan Stadium history

watched the Ducks nip the Spartans 21-14 Saturday night at SJSU's football opener.

Record crowd sees Spartans fumble game

By Paul Heally
Daily staff writer

The Spartans unveiled their new defense Saturday night, one that defensive coordinator Sam Gruneisen had so slyly avoided talking about in the weeks leading up to the opener against Oregon. And what a defense it was.

But early in the fourth quarter, SJSU punter Tom Diehl couldn't handle a snap deep in his own territory. The Ducks pounced on the ball in the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown and slipped away with a 21-14 victory before 23,115 disappointed fans at Spartan Stadium.

It was the second-largest crowd in the stadium's history, a promising beginning for the athletics department, which is counting on increased attendance to help offset budgetary woes.

With 12:42 remaining in the fourth quarter and SJSU holding on to a 14-13 lead, Diehl dropped back to his own five to punt. The snap from David Diaz-Infante — substituting for the injured Bill Lehman on long snaps — was low, and it caromed off Diehl and into the end zone.

A wild scramble ensued and when the dust had cleared, Oregon safety Anthony Newman came up with the ball and the deciding touchdown.

"It hit me on the foot," an obviously rattled Diehl said, pointing to his left foot.

"You hate to lose a game on a fluke play like this," head coach Claude Gilbert said.

Such sentiments were not shared in the opposing locker room.

See FOOTBALL, page 3

Tailgaters sound off at football opener

By Sue Kiyabu
Daily staff writer

There couldn't have been too many horns left in San Jose stores Saturday night.

Bellowing blue and gold noisemakers were common among the 23,115 fans at the opening game. Spartan Stadium's adjacent lots were filled with fans honking, blowing and tooting before the game at tailgate parties.

Music blared from car stereos and the smell of burning charcoal permeated the nearby parking lots. Alumni, students and football fans tossed the pigskin, picnicked on the grass or hoods of their cars and consumed beverages.

Saturday marked the end of dry rush for the Greeks and it was evident to the tailgaters.

See FANS, page 6

Energy facility added to heat Rec Center pool

By Brian Fedrow
Daily staff writer

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Rec Center are scheduled for next month and included in construction plans is a \$315,000 co-generation unit.

The unit will be used primarily to heat the Student Union Recreation and Events Center swimming pool and showers, said Ron Barrett, Union director.

The co-generation unit also will provide electricity to the main Rec Center facility so that less energy will have to be purchased from Pacific Gas & Electric, Barrett said.

The swimming pool and co-generation unit will be located adjacent to the dining commons on Eighth Street.

Questions about the co-generation unit were raised last semester by Paul Sonneman, former Associated Students representative on the Union board of directors.

According to Barrett, Sonneman never followed up on concerns that the unit's noise level would be a problem for dorm residents and that it should be

moved to an area away from student housing.

Sonneman, whose term as A.S. executive assistant expired in May, could not be reached for comment Friday.

Willie Brown, director of University Housing Services, said he isn't worried about possible noise problems.

"I'm more concerned about the possible noise from the pile-drivers and machinery used to build the pool than about the co-gen unit," Brown said.

Barrett said an alternate location would have been impossible. "It can't be located anywhere else and still be efficient to the pool," Barrett said. He also said the noise factor should be minimal since the co-generation unit will be completely enclosed.

"Of course we won't really know until it is actually put in, but we're not really worried about it," Barrett said. A trip to a public pool in Vallejo to examine a similarly designed unit convinced Barrett and SJSU energy management specialist Vi San Juan that noise

See ENERGY, page 6

Can a street suffer from an identity crisis?

By Andy Bird
Daily staff writer

When is a street not a street? When it's a paseo.

That's the opinion of Floyd Gier, director of San Jose's Neighborhood Maintenance department, as he interprets a section of the city's municipal code.

It's up to Gier to decide whether the 120 trees of Paseo de San Antonio are of the street variety.

Street trees, according to city ordinance, come under the jurisdiction of Neighborhood Maintenance, and cannot be removed unless specific criteria are met.

The Downtown Redevelopment Agency wants to remove all the trees to make way for new construction, but new construction is not included in the criteria for removal.

A group that wants to save the trees, formed by two SJSU biology professors, maintains that Paseo de San Antonio is indeed a street, therefore the trees have the legal right to remain.

So it boils down to the question: Is

See PASEO, page 6

Silicon Valley story on display at new high-technology center

By Oscar Guerra
Daily staff writer

Thirty years ago, sleepy Santa Clara Valley cared more about potato chips than microchips.

With the opening of the Silicon Valley Information Center, another step has been taken to vault the area into the forefront of technology.

The center opened while 200 dignitaries — including San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery, media representatives, corporate officials, and friends looked on in the San Jose Main Public Library on Thursday.

The center, located on the third floor, has an interesting mix of catalogs, magazines and displays that tell how the valley emerged and evolved into a multi-billion-dollar industry.

McEnery said the center can be of great use to SJSU students, particularly those interested in technology.

"The center is a great resource center for students, especially those in engineering," he said. "It is one other way to chronicle the start of the com-

"The center is a great resource center for students . . . It is one other way to chronicle the start of the computer industry in the valley."

— Tom McEnery
San Jose mayor

puter industry in the valley."

McEnery said the center is a big part of downtown redevelopment. He said SJSU should be a big part of that.

"I think it's a way to knit SJSU together with the whole community, since the center is only a short throw from the college."

An example of the technological feats that have been accomplished sits in the center — a transparent IBM 3380D Head Disk Assembly.

"The S.V.I.C. is a big boon to the university," Project Director Mike Ferrero said. "A lot of this information doesn't come easily."

The center has more than 100 informational catalogs from companies in the valley, along with about 40 trade magazine subscriptions and periodicals.

The S.V.I.C. project has been preparing for the opening for a year and a half. It has received \$900,000 from federal and local governments, private industry, institutions, organizations and individuals. The project is the first large concentration of services and materials chronicling the birth and development of Silicon Valley, Ferrero said.

McEnery and artist Jeri Yasukawa officially turned on a big, bright-blue neon sign with the center's name at its entrance.

The center's regular hours are Monday and Tuesday, noon to 9 p.m., and Wednesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Editorial

Parking problem not getting better

Parking continues to be an ongoing issue this semester, as students clamor to claim their space — beeping, bumping and cursing. And relief is nowhere in sight.

Construction of the Student Union Recreation and Events Center and the demolition and remodeling of the engineering building is going to worsen the parking crunch. Parking lots on Eighth and San Carlos streets, Seventh and San Carlos streets, and between Seventh Street and the Health Center will all be sacrificed for the Rec Center.

The engineering project will do away with parking spaces on Seventh Street between Clark Library and San Carlos. On top of this, faculty and disabled parking will be relocated to the three parking garages, making it even tougher for students to locate a space anywhere near campus.

There are 25,000 students attending SJSU. After the loss of these parking lots there will be less than 1,000 parking spaces per 5,000 students.

After construction begins, available parking will be more scarce, so students will be complaining as never before. With the exception of disabled students, daily student battles will be fiercer than ever.

Parking permits issued to SJSU faculty give them priority to about 150 spaces. These spaces are filled by faculty on the same first-come-first-serve basis as all

other parking around campus.

If these permits were revoked, the faculty would then be complaining to administration just as loudly as students are about the lack of parking. They would have to fight it out with students for the same limited spaces.

The loss of more than 600 parking slots will be a severe blow to students. The administration does not seem to be overly concerned about this very important problem.

Henry Orbach, Traffic and parking operations manager, said that if the permits were no longer available to the faculty employees, "... there would be no teachers, so there would be no classes."

We agree. But we also feel if the faculty had to share the same parking miseries that SJSU students do, the collective scream would force the administration into recognizing the severity of the problem.

Parking at SJSU will never be a dead-end issue, but a reasonable solution is to work together, and to realize that everybody is irritated and tired of the problem.

Faculty members need their own parking spaces precisely because they should be in the classrooms teaching instead of looking for a place to park. We wonder what the administration would do if one day half the classes scheduled were canceled because teachers couldn't find a parking space.



"YOU'RE GIVING US TERRORISTS A BAD NAME!"

Letter Policy

The *Spartan Daily* encourages readers to write letters to the editor.

Bring them to the *Spartan Daily* office, Dwight Bennett Hall, Room 208, or the Student Union Information Desk.

All letters must bear the writer's name, major, class standing and phone number.

In Quintessence



Craig Quintana

Support for youths may decrease number of suicides

Often the test of courage is not to die but to live.
— Conte Vittorio Alfieri (1749-1803)

Unfortunately for society, many adolescents can't pass the test. There is no chance to advance to the next square on the board game called "Real Life," nor is there consolation for those left behind.

All that remains when youths decide they can't cope with living is the question: Why?

For the families and friends of adolescents who take their lives, answers offer little comfort for the tremendous loss experienced.

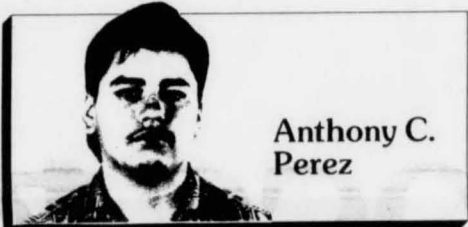
For sociologists, psychologists and others who analyze the human condition, the question of why youths commit suicide gives way to another equally important query: What can be done to prevent suicides among adolescents?

As a society, we must take the initiative and institute steps to identify youths who are most likely to commit suicide and offer support and counseling for youths and families.

Where such help is not available, programs must be initiated. Schools are the most obvious place to start, and faculty must be taught to recognize the signs of a youth in trouble.

The number of adolescents, nationally, who take their lives each year is between 4,000 and 5,000, while in Santa Clara County between 11 to 15 adolescents commit suicide each year, according to Meg Paris, program director for the Suicide and Crisis Center of Santa Clara County.

However, since attending coroners may tend to shy away from attributing the cause of adolescent deaths to suicide, those



Anthony C. Perez

numbers may not be a true indication of the problem's scope. Sociologists and psychologists said the number of teen dies is significantly greater than the national average.

Many elements, research has shown, may be involved in a youth's decision to commit suicide. Among these are peer pressure, parental pressure to excel at home and in school, concern over the breakup of the family, drug and alcohol abuse and confusion over sexual identity.

Parents, teachers and friends should note behavioral changes in young people. Signs of anger, irritability and withdrawal from normal habits shouldn't be readily dismissed, since they may be indicators of more serious problems.

Other signs to look for are overt sadness, changes in eating or sleeping habits and an unusual preoccupation with death.

Studies done by adolescent development agencies have produced data which show an imbalance between the amount of stress youths have to deal with and the amount of support available to help cope with the stress.

To counter this, communities have taken steps to ensure that help exists for those who need it.

Programs aimed at convincing youths to "choose life" have sprung up all around the country, especially in areas where there have been a rash of adolescent suicides.

This phenomenon, which some psychologists call "cluster" suicide, also lays claim to the theory that suicide among adolescents may be contagious. The rash of cluster suicides around the country would seem to lend credibility to this theory.

Researchers know very little about cluster suicides, but they speculate that they may be merely coincidences, but other suicides may be committed with the intention of capturing the outpouring of sympathy an earlier suicide created.

Research also shows that the number of teen suicides can drop in areas where students, teachers, parents and community leaders have banded together to create a support network for those who need help in dealing with the stress of living.

In order to become a more responsible society, we must take steps to maintain the future of our youths. We are obligated to identify those in need of help and then give them the support and help they require.

We have an obligation to them and we have to show it by saying "Yes, we care and we can help you."

Boisterous voices

Much like a swarm of locusts, fall semester is the time when parasites invade the university. This annual occurrence signals impending doom on all who venture too close.

Pseudo-intellectuals. Scum of the earth.

After being cooped up for the summer — plaguing no one in particular but themselves and anyone within earshot — a ravenous horde invades SJSU classrooms in eager anticipation of sharing its new-found "knowledge" with everyone, whether they want to listen or not. Just aching to expound (pseudies can't just speak) at length, pure desire flashing across their faces.

The creatures' favorite habitat seems to be liberal arts classes (they're partial to English), but no doubt all academic disciplines have been afflicted to some degree.

Going to class is a painful experience when they are around.

It's fortunate that most of the authors studied in literature classes are long dead because they wouldn't appreciate the battering being done to their works. Pseudies like to "read into" an author's efforts, mind and — is nothing sacred — sex life, should it be deemed fitting for the occasion.

They are consummate artists in finding something for nothing.

Given just a modicum of motivation, a gifted pseudie can explain the theory of relativity, UFOs and the nature of man by reading between the lines of a Dick and Jane book. Warning: Dr. Seuss should not be attempted by anything less than a fully-accomplished pseudie, lest nothing profound be found.

Actually, that's not fair — no hidden meaning can escape pseudies because if none's available, they'll make one up. In this respect, they operate under the same guidelines as the Meese porn commission.

Pseudies blather endlessly, boldly spinning their wheels — and yours — for hours on end while gobbling up class time.

Here are some telltale signs that signal the ominous beginnings of a pseudie tirade:

- Often, a discussion will begin with the memorable line, "maybe this is far-fetched . . . or 'this might be a reach . . .'" It is. Paul Bunyan should reach so high.

- Beware of the use of elastic qualifiers such as "might," "maybe" or "could." The practiced pseudie utters these with perfect assurance, knowing they give complete license to display their crackpot theories.

- A willingness to tell you "what the author really meant to say," as if he didn't know when it was written.

Whole books, poems and stories (that the writers labored over for hours, weeks and years) have been rewritten under pseudie scrutiny. And everything is fair game. The book has yet to be written that a pseudie can't discern the "real," "greater" or "unspoken" meaning of.

But the authors actually get off light; classmates have it worse. If being analyzed by a pseudie is the second-worst fate known to man, being stuck in a class is the worst. Being stuck with two doubles the agony. It's not pretty if three or more pseudies invade the confines of an unsuspecting class.

Sometimes pseudies run in packs. They can sense a lecture class in the schedule and descend on it without hesitation. If not expounding on their own, pseudies nod in knowing agreement as another of their kind pops off.

The only thing worse than having a pseudie in class, is having an instructor that likes having one. A judicious professor will listen to pseudie dribble for only the minimum amount of time dictated by common courtesy before dismissing it, albeit gently, as bull. There are some, however, who'll listen intently to each syllable, actually waiting to hear the inspired interpretation. This, by any rational measure, is hell.

And there's no way to shut a pseudie up. Once one of them sets about the task of expounding, an army couldn't deter him from the just and holy crusade. If this happens, prayer is in order. Ear plugs are good too.

The only way to guarantee stemming a pseudie attack is to speak up. This obviously presents problems for the large group of students who passively sit in class while the pseudies run amok. Taking the floor hits them where they live because pseudies exist to hear their own voices.

So speak up. You know they will.

Craig Quintana is an assistant city editor. In Quintessence appears every Monday.

Boxing needs safety reforms but not total elimination

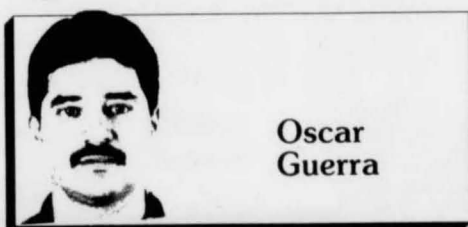
The sport of boxing has taken quite a bit of punishment, with some anti-boxing activists even calling for its elimination altogether. That would be unfortunate. SJSU at one time offered many boxing classes in progressing stages.

Boxing may be violence to some, but to others it's an art form that paints a new picture each time the artists step onto the canvas.

This is not to ignore the atrocities and horror stories associated with the world's oldest sport. South Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim, died from injuries sustained in a bout with Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini. The celebrated case gave boxing opponents additional incentive to fight for their cause.

Other examples of the brutality and cruelty that boxing inflicts include Muhammad Ali, whose brain, some claim, floats more like a rock than a butterfly, and Sugar Ray Leonard, whose detached retina forced him into an early retirement. There is another aspect to the sport of boxing that is often brought up — that it is a corrupt, dishonest business that draws in the underworld. Rumors of fixed fights permeate out of the sweat-filled hole-in-the-wall gyms.

The outrageous sums some title fights command make people wonder just what is going on with the sport. Who puts up the money? Is the money legitimate or is this another way of laundering money obtained from organized crime? Why are payoffs so disproportionate? One fight can make one boxer set for life, other boxers can't even pay rent.



Oscar Guerra

The Haglers, Leonards and Holmeses — all get millions of dollars per fight, while everybody else gets not much more than meal money. The pay disparities have much to be desired. A basic flaw in boxing is the absence of a union to smooth out the unfair and unequal payoffs.

What an emotional shuttle ride it must be for a prize-fighter, going from nowhere, to everywhere, and back again.

There are many negatives connected to boxing, but what can be done to correct its inherent drawbacks?

Despite the negatives, boxing attracts many individuals who have an enormous amount of heart and integrity.

And then there is always that gnawing fear — fear that the worst can happen with every punch. Keep that guard up, no matter what. Like gladiators, they enter the ring, not knowing

for sure if they will walk out again. In a split second, their lives can be changed for better or worse. Don't they care about their life and their loved ones, who cry and say a silent prayer for them every time the boxers climb into the ring.

Many people involved in boxing don't get into it to make money, they do it to teach themselves or others strength, stamina and health. There is a discipline that, if followed, can vitalize and rejuvenate. Injuries can be minimized by taking a few precautions, namely headgear — which is used in SJSU's beginning boxing class — and thumbless gloves. The headgear greatly reduces chances of head injuries. With its use, it's almost impossible for gloves to make direct contact with the eyes, ears and chin. The biggest danger in professional bouts is probably the lack of headgear.

On campus, there is such a dedicated individual teaching the beginning boxing class, and it's a shame the number of sections offered have dropped to one. Julie Menendez once taught intermediate and advanced boxing classes because interest was so high. He has lent his expertise, which includes coaching the 1960 Olympic Boxing Trials, in which Ali participated.

Menendez's class teaches basic boxing techniques. The point is, boxing has flaws — some pretty bad ones — but it can be a rich, healthy, safe — yes, safe — and rewarding experience, not to mention a whole lot of fun. The corruption in the fight business is but a small percentage of the sport. It does need reforms to give it the respectability it deserves.

Letter

Tower List outdated

The following is an open letter to the editors of the *Tower List*, sent in care of the *Spartan Daily*:

Editor,
If I were a student, I would certainly have doubts about taking a course with Prof. Regan after reading your evaluation of him. But then I would not know that the specific criticism (e.g. students unexpectedly having to work for a Folk Festival on campus) dates back nine semesters to 1982.

By retaining the complaint in print so long, you suggest that the professor is too dumb to correct such an error so obvious in retrospect.

Said professor now cordially invites you to poll the students in his classes this semester.

How true is this predicament of other professors? How relevant and useful for students is the Tower List?

Prof. Arthur Regan
English Department



Oregon escapes with narrow win

FOOTBALL, from page 1

"We were fortunate," Oregon head coach Rich Brooks said. "But I'll take it. Hell, I've lost some like that."

The miscue negated a superb effort by the Spartan defense.

SJSU virtually eliminated any trace of an Oregon running game (83 yards in 44 attempts) and frequently neutralized quarterback Chris Miller by flushing him out of the pocket.

"They took our running game away from us," Brooks said. "We couldn't keep them honest, and they could pin our ears back and come at us."

Miller completed 20 of 33 passes for 213 yards and one touchdown, but the Spartans' high-pressure defense took away the big play, often forcing him to run for his life.

In last year's 35-13 victory over the Spartans, Miller completed 16 of 24 passes for 244 yards, including touchdown strikes of 45 and 54 yards.

This time Miller's longest pass covered 27 yards, as he made extensive use of quick-outs to his wide receivers.

"They did a great job," Miller said of the Spartan defense. "We didn't get to them very much."

"I was very pleased with our defense," Gilbert said. "They played very well against a great quarterback."

The new defense, a version of the Chicago Bears' "46" defense, puts pressure on the offense, but it also places an extra burden on the defensive backs.

"You always worry," Gilbert said. "We felt we could get pressure on (Miller) and we did. I think our DB's (defensive backs) did a good job on their receivers."

Spartan cornerback John King concurred.

"We were going man-to-man three-quarters of the time," he said. "I was having no problems with their receivers."

Last year, the Spartans had plenty of problems with receivers and everybody else on the Duck offense.

"Defensively, it's like night and day from last year," linebacker Sam Kennedy said. "I think (opponents) really respect us now."

Leading the way defensively Satur-

day night was linebacker Yepi Pauu, who recorded two of the Spartans' three quarterback sacks and had two additional tackles for losses.

An especially impressive defensive sequence occurred just before halftime.

Oregon led 10-7 and was driving toward the goal.

On first-and-10 from the Spartan 16, Pauu stopped Oregon tailback Latin Berry for a 2-yard loss.

On second down, Pauu perfectly read a screen to Berry on the right side and stuffed him for a 3-yard loss. Berry lay on the ground for a couple of minutes before being helped off the field.

On third down, Oregon receiver J.J. Birden beat King on a route to the left flag.

"I was working man (defense)," King said. "He gave me a post fake. I really had to get on my horse."

As the ball sailed toward Birden, King dove and knocked the ball away, saving a touchdown. Oregon had to settle for 38-yard field goal from Matt MacLeod and headed into halftime leading 13-7.

In the first half, Oregon jumped out in front when Miller rolled right and found tight end Bobby DeBisschop open in the front of the end zone for a 5-yard score.

SJSU evened it up with a 44-yard drive. Running back Kenny Jackson, who finished with 82 yards on 19 carries, rushed twice for 17 yards to get things started as the first quarter ended.

Quarterback Mike Perez then found wide receiver Lafo Malaulu for 10 yards and hit pay dirt when he lobbed a pass to tight end Jim Carter for the score.

Perez, making his first major college start, duelled evenly with the heralded Miller as he completed 20 of 38 passes for 236 yards and two touchdowns. He was also intercepted twice.

Perez, who wasn't sacked and was rarely hurried, gave credit to his offensive line.

"Our offensive line is great. We have a bunch of winners on the line," he said.

With four minutes gone in the third period, Jackson ran wide left and raced 33 yards down the sideline to the Oregon 36.

But three plays later, the Spartans found themselves in a fourth-and-10 situation. Gilbert elected to go, and Perez found tight end Cortez Thomas open over the middle for 15 yards.

Three plays later, Perez threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to reserve running back Randy Walker, who had come out of the backfield.

Sergio Olivarez's extra point was good, and the Spartans led, 14-13, with 8:02 left in the third quarter.

The lead held up until the ill-fated fumbled snap in the fourth quarter.

"It wasn't that bad of a loss. Just little mistakes hurt us," Jackson said.

"We have to shake (the loss) off," Perez said. "We can't let one loss write off the whole season."



April Swift — Daily staff photographer

Spartan linebacker Barry Kidney looks on as the ball glances off the hands of Oregon tight end Bobby DeBisschop during SJSU's 21-14 loss.

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Student Health Service provides care at a price that doesn't hurt

By Frank Michael Russell
Daily staff writer

Health care costs can be a headache to a student budget. But the Student Health Service, at Ninth and East San Carlos streets, provides a variety of services at prices lower than those charged by a private doctor or clinic. Most basic services are at no direct cost to the student, said Health Educator Oscar Battle.

He said the center is one of the services the university provides out of students' basic registration fees so they can focus attention on academic goals rather than on other worries.

"A healthy body, a healthy mind is certainly an integral part of learning," he said.

Students can see a health service physician or nurse practitioner for diagnosis and treatment of any illness or injury during the academic year.

As long as a student is regularly enrolled, there is no limit on how often the service can be used or a minimum course unit requirement, he said.

Continuing Education students can use the service for a \$15 first-visit fee and \$3 for any recheck on the same illness. Faculty and staff can be treated in an emergency, he said. Relatives are ineligible for treatment.

Other health-care needs such as physical examinations, immunizations and allergy treatment are available at lower than market rates.

Physical therapy and X-ray services are available at no cost when ordered in connection with an illness or injury visit, he said. There is no charge for birth control or pregnancy counseling.

Pharmaceuticals are available to students at the health service's cost, he said, ranging from a minimum of \$1 to a maximum of \$10. Most prescriptions cost under \$7.

Battle said the health service operates on a budget of more than \$1 million per year. It employs eight physicians, three nurse practitioners and specialists in dermatology, gynecology, urology, podiatry and orthopedics.

The health service can take as many as 220 patients in a single day, he said. It is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, with emergency care provided from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., except after 5 p.m. on Friday.

Students can make an appointment to receive care, or they

'A healthy body, a healthy mind is certainly an integral part of learning.'

— Oscar Battle,
SJSU health educator

can use the service on a walk-in basis. They can also choose their own doctor or nurse practitioner, Battle said.

Battle cautioned that the health service is not able to provide complete care and that students should make arrangements to meet expenses for more critical medical expenses and for emergencies when the health service is closed.

"It's critical that every student on campus has health insurance," he said, stressing the need for supplementary health coverage.

In particular, foreign students who do not have insurance provided by their home countries or policies of their own may find it difficult to receive hospital treatment, he said. Other students may be able to find care in an accident or if they need surgery, but may have to pay for it eventually.

Hospitalization can rapidly deplete a student's savings, he said.

Battle said it is the middle-range students — those not covered by a company insurance plan or public medical assistance — often lack adequate health coverage.

Student health insurance is available through the Associated Students, he said, or students can elect to join a private plan.

Battle said the health service also provides preventive health programs.

Sessions this semester include workshops in skin health, the hazards of smoking and chewing tobacco, women's health and cancer prevention and nutrition.

For further information on the health services, call 277-3329. For information on the student health policies, call the A.S. Business Office at 277-2731.

Advertising club receives 'best chapter' award

By Edward Bellerive
Daily staff writer

An SJSU advertising club has received the B/PAA International "Best Student Chapter Award" for 1985-86.

Six other groups including Michigan State University were competing for the award.

Dave Olson, chapter president, said SJSU is one of the few universities in the nation that offers a B.A. in advertising.

That, plus being in Silicon Valley, is the reason a chapter of the Business Professionals Advertising Association exists at SJSU.

The club, founded in the spring of 1983 with three members, now has 77 registered members and is ranked third nationwide for membership.

Several factors contributed to the award. Included were a membership drive, monthly newsletters, a direct mail campaign, a T-shirt promotion and a speakers program, Olson said.

The award, a white banner with red and black lettering, was presented by Ronald L. Coleman, managing director of B/PAA International at its 64th Annual Convention held during the summer.

The campus group is active with the Northern California professional chapter to enable students to meet professionals in the field. A monthly speaker's luncheon is held at the Marriott Hotel in Santa Clara which student members can attend for \$5. Professional members pay \$15 to attend.

This semester's program includes six speaker forums, two tailgate parties and a tentative field trip.

The first forum will be Sept. 10 in the Student Union Ballroom and will feature a panel of Northern California B/PAA representatives.

One of the tailgate parties is set, and the second is still tentative. Club members plan to attend the Sept. 20 SJSU Spartan football game against the Cardinal at Stanford.

SJSU is one of 31 institutions nationally with an accredited advertising program, according to Prof. Marshall L. Raines, coordinator of the advertising degree program.

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Douglas Pike, a leading authority on Vietnamese Communism, will present a lecture entitled, "U.S.A.-Vietnam Relations: Past, Present and Probable Future..."

The Community Committee for International Students is sponsoring "Conversation-in-English-Groups..."

The SJSU Student Teachers Association will have its first meeting this semester at 3 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room.

The SJSU Amateur Radio Club will hold a club meeting at 6 p.m. today in the engineering building, Room 333.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room.

An informational smoker will be held by Tau Delta Phi at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Spartan Memorial Chapel.

Tryouts for SJSU's softball team will take place from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. this week at the South Campus softball field.

Auditions for the Spartan Gymnastics Exhibition Troupe will be held 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's Gym, Room 218.

Circle K, a service and leadership club, will have its weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room.

Persons interested in joining the SJSU Swim Club are asked to leave their name and phone number at the Student Activities Office, Box #34.

Hal Thilmony will speak about financial careers at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room.

MEET will hold its first general meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room.

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Fans hit high notes at SJSU season opener

FANS, from page 1
Members of the Alpha Pi Alpha, Inc. fraternity, equipped with a keg of beer and truck, disputed the result of the game.
"Cortez Thomas will be a deciding factor. I think we have a good chance of winning," said Blair Bolden, a student majoring in industrial technology.
"We are going to lose within 10," argued fraternity brother and SJSU graduate Darel Green.
A seven-point spread to be accurate. The Spartans lost to the Oregon Ducks, 21-14.
The morale was high for the first home game. Even Oregon fans who strayed from the larger Duck pond at an adjacent lot, managed to create their own festive picnic.
In a corner, a small economy car with Oregon license plates and an "I love Football" message was decorated with green and yellow balloons and streamers. Among the hundreds of Spartans, this lone family wore Oregon T-

shirts and carried pompons.
"We like to tailgate," said Louise Devaney, mother of the Ducks' left line-backer Dan Devaney.
"I could have flown, but I like to have tailgate parties," quipped the Duck booster.
Many Spartans were not as concerned with colors as they were with spirited attire.
Iliad Rodriguez, a sophomore majoring in art, wore a "Spartan" gladiator-type hat made of beer cans and a 12-pack box.
"I can turn this in for my sculpture class," Rodriguez said. "Most of my projects are done with garbage because I'm too cheap to afford materials."
Jim Desmond, a senior finance major, wore what he called a "duck hunting" war helmet. The helmet was green and gold and sported two tubes, each leading to a cup attached to the side of his head.
"Whether we win or lose, we're still gonna have a good time."

Energy plant added to Rec Center plans

ENERGY, from page 1
pollution would not be a problem.
Sounds created by a co-generation unit can be controlled by certain types of acoustic housing, said Mohammad Qayoumi, associate executive vice president of Facilities Development and Operations.
The Rec Center swimming pool project is being contracted by Roebelen Engineering Inc. of Sacramento. The \$315,000 price tag on the co-generation unit is higher than reported last semester.
A noise study was completed by Paoletti and Lewitz of San Francisco, the consulting company to the Rec Center project architect, said SJSU Design and Construction Manager Barbara Pluta.
The study showed that noise levels

of the planned co-generation unit were below the accepted maximum of 70 decibels.
Pluta also stressed that the main noise created by units like the one designed for the Rec Center comes from a radiator. But, because the excess heat produced in the unit will be used to warm the pool water, a radiator is not necessary.
Pluta said as the unit is installed, "we'll be testing and re-checking" to make sure noise level standards are being met.
The Rec Center swimming pool, at 200 feet long by 75 feet wide, will be one of the largest ever built in California. It will have sections for lap swimming, recreational swimming and diving.

Street identity crisis outcome may determine 120 trees' fate

PASEO, from page 1
Paseo de San Antonio a street? And if not, what is it?
In addition to being the center of recent controversy, the paseo now has an identity crisis.
Gier holds that Paseo de San Antonio is not a street as defined by the municipal code, and thus the redevelopment agency can remove the trees without restriction.
The municipal code defines a street as "a public right of way owned by the City of San Jose whose primary function is to carry vehicular traffic, and shall also include sidewalks, park strips and tree planting easements."
By that definition, Paseo de San Antonio is not a street, Gier said at a public hearing about the trees two weeks ago.
Urged by the pro-trees group to re-

consider, Gier said he would make a final decision within two weeks.
But last week, Gier said he has not changed his position.
"My interpretation is that (Paseo de San Antonio) is not considered a street because the code specifies vehicular traffic," he said.
Paseo de San Antonio fits into the code's description of a street because it is a large sidewalk, said Chuck Greenfield, an attorney for the pro-trees group.
"In essence, Paseo de San Antonio is a street because it is a thoroughfare used by the public as a right of way," Greenfield said.
Spurred by protests of the pro-trees group, the Downtown Redevelopment Agency has scheduled a special public hearing tomorrow evening at 5, in the Bank of America building, 101 Park Center Plaza.

Occupational therapy prof acclaimed

By Dan Kier
Daily staff writer
Lela Llorens, chairwoman of the Occupational Therapy Department, received the merit award from the American Occupational Therapy Association.
This award, given out in April, is the highest given in the field of occupational therapy, Llorens said.
The gold plaque, which now hangs in the middle of 12 other awards on Llorens' office wall, reads "given for over two decades of service."
According to Llorens, the award is given out for an entire career, not just one achievement.
This award is one of many for Llorens, an SJSU professor for four years. In the past, she received Outstanding Educator of the Year Award, the Eleanor Clarke Slagle Lecture Award and the Outstanding Women of America Award.

Llorens said she didn't consciously seek the award, but rather the schools she has worked for have recognized her efforts.
"I've been in the field for about 33 years and in that time I've done just about everything," Llorens said. During her career, she's been a practicing therapist, a consultant, a researcher, a teacher and an administrator.
In more recent years, Llorens has been chairwoman of the Research Advisory Council of the American Occupational Therapy Association.
Llorens said the awards she's garnered over the years make her work harder but have given her a feeling of gratification.
She is respected by both students and faculty. Jennifer Pascoe, supervisor of the occupational therapy lab, said she's "very impressed with Llorens' ability to cope with everything

that comes her way."
The personal touches Llorens adds create a friendly atmosphere, said Joyce Hartwick, an occupational therapy student.
According to Hartwick, at the end of the year Llorens places an apple in every faculty mailbox in the department.
"She really goes out of her way to make you feel welcome. There hasn't been a day that she didn't say hello to me," Hartwick said.
Llorens has not only achieved near-perfection on personal relations in the department, but is also very innovative in the field itself.
"I've been on what people call the cutting edge of occupational therapy thinking for a number of years," Llorens said.
The field of occupational therapy is continually changing, Llorens said.

"Things that are happening one year are obsolete two years down the road," she said. "Things like this have made occupational therapy a very contemporary field. That's why I like it so much."
Occupational therapy changes to meet the needs of the population, Llorens said.
Innovative therapists today are developing therapy for AIDS patients and victims of industrial accident, Llorens said.
Other areas of importance are spinal cord injury, mental health, head trauma and sensory development problems, she said.
Llorens has also developed the occupational therapy sequential client care record system.
The system provides complete information on patients for educational uses and is used for data retrieval in research.

Campus department dumps grading system

GRADES, from page 1
pluses or minuses and still comply, Buerger said.
"It would just be a larger segment of the university deciding as faculty members to choose not to use those designations," he said.
Buerger said he was unaware of any other departments on campus that have opted to not use plus or minus designations.
A random survey of seven departments failed to turn up others sharing

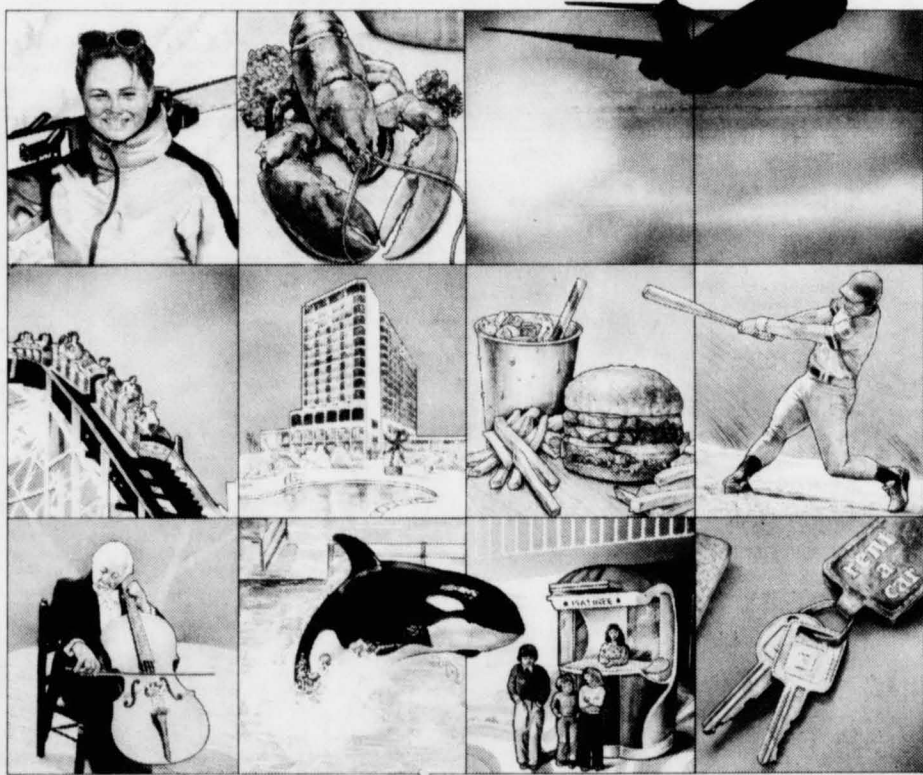
in the decision made by the occupational therapy department.
What do occupational therapy students think of the decision?
Barbara Nagle, recording secretary for the Student Occupational Therapy Association, said there were some students upset because they were deprived of a higher grade without the benefit of a plus, but they were the exception.
"I think most people are just as happy to not have (a plus or minus)."

Grad student spots new comet

PASADENA (AP)—A new comet that might outshine Halley's has been discovered by a 24-year-old student, but it won't be visible from the Northern Hemisphere, astronomers said Friday.
Comet Wilson was named after Christine Wilson, an astronomy graduate student at the California Institute of Technology. She discovered the comet Aug. 5 using the 48-inch Schmidt telescope at Mount Palomar Observatory northeast of San Diego.
"I felt pretty excited about it," said Wilson, who lives in Altadena, grew up in Toronto and has dual U.S.-Canadian citizenship. "It was kind of a fluke for me to find it. It's so bright it's funny no-

body else saw it before then."
Six other comets were discovered earlier this year, but "none of those were particularly bright" or visible to the naked eye, Brian Marsden, director of the Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams, said by telephone from Cambridge, Mass.
Caltech spokesman Dennis Meredith said comets "are discovered fairly often, but it's fairly seldom they're this large or will approach this close to Earth."
Comet Wilson "could be a nice, bright comet" when it zips within 110 million miles of the sun next April 20 or 21.

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