



Simply smashing

SJSU boots Western Washington in soccer opener

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Ask the dean

Monthly column provides answers to students' dilemmas

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, September 9, 1986

Brain work earns award for teacher

By Brian Fedrow

Daily staff writer

The brain isn't doing much, according to SJSU English Prof. Gabriele Rico.

But there's still hope.

Rico's work on the untapped potential of the right brain in writing, learning and life helped her earn the 1986 President's Scholar Award from Gail Fullerton, SJSU president.

"I feel the award is a tremendous honor, considering the number of faculty members here," Rico said. "The award validates those who are excited about their work."

The President's Scholar Award is given once a year to a faculty member for outstanding research or scholarship on a national or international level. Rico received her award at a ceremony in May.

Rico's teachings are based on the theory that the right half of the brain can be used for greater creativity.

She is the author of the best selling book "Writing the Natural Way," which illustrates her philosophy of the brainstorming process of the right side of the brain.

"It's more than just a gimmick," Rico explained. "We all have both hemispheres but we resist the meaningful (right) pattern-making side."

Writing "the natural way" involves letting the right brain flow while keeping the logical, linear left brain at bay.

A person starts with a key word or phrase circled in the middle of a page or chalkboard.

Instead of writing from left to right in complete sentences, the person "clusters" a chain of related thoughts in any pattern they wish, from the center to the outside. Then, poetry or prose is formed from the free, right brain thoughts.

Rico said that in more than 10 years of research with learning disabled and gifted young people, as well as college students, she has yet to come across anyone who failed her technique.

"People are surprised at what actually comes out on the page," she said. "It's not what you expect."

Rico came to SJSU in 1964, and she received her Ph.D. from Stanford University 12 years later. It was while at Stanford that her fascination with the potential of the right brain led her to form her theories.

Rico's right-brain concepts are being practiced in many school districts throughout the country. But Rico won't rest just yet. In fact, she's currently working on three books.

The brain research field is evolving rapidly and is very exciting, Rico said. She's interested in the untapped potential of the brain's frontal lobe as well, which is concerned with long-term planning.

"I want to create awareness that we learn in more ways than one," Rico said. "By orchestrating both parts of the brain, learning is not just twice as good, it is more powerful."

Aside from the ability to write more effectively and creatively, she said clustering can be a powerful tool for self-discovery.

"The mind has potential to make quantum leaps."

Tae kwon don't — yet



Kenneth K. Lam — Daily staff photographer

Tom Tafoya, airborne, a junior in accounting, aims a tae kwon do kick at partner Brian Tran, a sophomore.

They expect 20 to 30 newcomers to revive SJSU's Tae Kwon Do Club, which expired five years ago.

Group helps zoo chimps feel at home

By Paula Ray Christiansen

Daily staff writer

Hey, hey, it's the monkeys.

And when it comes to monkey business, members of the national Chimpanzee organization don't monkey around.

Monkeys are their business, and SJSU's affiliate members are dedicated to making monkeys feel at home in the zoo.

The organization, founded by Jane Goodall in December of 1984, is part of a nationwide effort to improve living conditions for primates in zoo environments.

Goodall has taught special seminars about primates for the SJSU Anthropology Department and is scheduled to lecture here again in April.

SJSU anthropology students study changes in chimps' behavior patterns and how they relate to one another.

The primary goal of the primate studies program is to offer students the opportunity for hands-on experience in the field. The work the group members do with the chimps is comparable to what they will encounter once they begin studies in the field.

SJSU is one of the few universities to offer such anthropological opportunity, said Robert Jurmain, director of the SJSU Anthropology Department and head of the local Chimpanzee chapter.

"We watch each animal for half-hour intervals every day," he said. The group has an estimated 700 hours of documented data, more than any other affiliate in the nation.

"Seven hundred hours of observation amounts to See MONKEYS, page 6

Business prof angered after Nicaragua trip

By Scott G. Hamilton

Daily staff writer

An SJSU business professor visited Nicaragua last month on a goodwill mission and came away believing that the United States is hiring killers in that country when it should be helping with social problems.

Bob Wentworth, an associate professor of business, said that by approving aid for the Nicaraguan contras, the Reagan administration is essentially helping murder innocent people.

"As far as I'm concerned, these people can have their revolution, but I do not feel that we should be attempting to murder them," Wentworth said.

"My tax dollars are being used to hire murderers, and I am very, very upset about that," he said.

Wentworth visited the country as part of a delegation establishing a sister city relationship between Berkeley and the Nicaraguan city of Leon.

Wentworth, of Oakland, was among 13 people chosen by the city of Berkeley to spend a week in Nicaragua meeting with government officials to evaluate which projects the See NICARAGUA, page 8

Old building once campus hangout

By Frank Michael Russell

Daily staff writer

Thousands of SJSU students pass by Kottinger's Grocery every day and don't even know it.

Building D, now a decrepit structure on Ninth Street, was built in 1878 by the John Kottinger family, early settlers of San Jose.

The 108-year-old structure is one of the oldest buildings on campus — even older than Tower Hall, the old Science Building and Dwight Bentel Hall. It survived the 1906

San Francisco earthquake.

But the building, acquired by SJSU in 1959, sits empty and unused across from the Student Union — too costly to renovate and not enough of a safety hazard to tear down, said Mohammad Qayoumi, associate executive vice president of Facilities Development and Operations.

The building, once a canteen shop and campus hangout called the "Pig Pen," is not named on campus maps and is one of what once was a virtual alphabet soup of temporary See PIG PEN, page 8

Man arrested on indecent exposure charge

By Oscar Guerra

Daily staff writer

The University Police Department arrested its second suspect in four days for suspicion of indecent exposure yesterday.

The man, who was identified by a university employee, was reportedly masturbating.

Jose Luis Hermosillo, 30, was arrested by the UPD and booked into the Santa Clara County Jail, said UPD Police Chief Lew Schatz.

A female university employee, who declined to be identified, reported seeing a man on the stairs in the closed section of the old Science Building.

The employee said that the man had his pants around his ankles and was masturbating, said Officer John Moffitt.

Moffitt, along with Officer Dan Coffman and parking Officer Jose Murillo, sealed off the area and waited for the suspect to come out, Moffitt said.

"When we went back to the area where the suspect was seen, he was still there, and he still had his pants around his ankles," Moffitt said.

"When he saw us, he got dressed and took off running," the officer said.

"We chased him out into the middle of East San Carlos Street,"

Moffitt said.

Hermosillo was arrested without incident at the scene, the officer said.

"In these cases, sometimes the suspects resist quite violently, because being caught can ruin their lives," Moffitt said.

"It is not like drunken driving, where most of the time the crime is accepted," the officer said.

On Thursday, a naked man was caught coming out of the locker room in the women's gym, police chief Schatz said.

Daniel Costa, 24, was caught by the UPD and booked into the county jail for indecent exposure.

UPD chief likes campus challenges

By David Rickard

Daily staff writer

Lew Schatz hadn't been on the job more than a few days when the lines of communication between his office and the university were severed.

A tree removal crew snapped the lines that connect the blue light phones with the University Police Department, presenting the new SJSU chief of police with his first dilemma.

"It was a great way to introduce me to the campus," he joked.

But Schatz had the cable back up in less than four hours, an action that underscored his commitment to improved law enforcement through communication.

Schatz, 44, who took over from interim Chief Maurice Jones on June 2, has spent the past three months wading through mountains of paperwork, trying to fill open positions in the department.

But he anticipates the time when his hectic routine will slow down and he can broaden his involvement in the academic environment that attracted him to SJSU.

"I basically like to be where the action is," he said.

Schatz was already familiar with SJSU before he took the job because he had been contacted two years earlier regarding the vacancy.

"I basically like to be where the action is. Surprisingly enough, I always wanted to be a cop."

— Lew Schatz
University Police chief



"The first time they did a recruitment, I hadn't finished the work I started at my last job," he said. "But the second time the combination of high police activity here and a good academic environment appealed to me."

Schatz donned more than just the police chief's hat when he arrived. He also became responsible for environmental health and safety, traffic and parking operations, pub-

lic safety, campus escorts and the lock and key shop, which employs 122 people.

Schatz joined the department after relinquishing his post as police chief at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, a position he held for five years.

The job at the Oregon school was his first as chief, but it followed several other law enforcement See SCHATZ, page 8

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Time to celebrate state's birthday

"Californians are a race of people; they are not merely inhabitants of a state." — O. Henry.

Today is the 136th anniversary of California's admission to the Union.

An image springs to mind with the mention of "California." Whether native-born, recent-arrival, tourist or world citizen, opinions and feelings abound. Commemorating or cursing California is best suited for today.

"California, A Literary Chronicle" by W. Storrs Lee acknowledges the difference between the 31st state and the other 50.

"The citizenry of every state is inclined toward a little braggadocio on the merits of its productivity, its dimensions, its scenic wonders, its untainted traits of character, its place in history. Bay Staters are not about to permit anyone to forget their Pilgrims, Bunker Hill, or the Hub; for Hoosiers no country holds quite the charm of the Wabash, no corn grows quite as straight and tall as Indiana corn, no poet quite measures up to James Whitcomb Riley; Louisianans boast as ardently of their Mississippi, their Mardi Gras, their Sugar Bowl, and cottonfields; and nothing anywhere in the United States of America is as big, beautiful and unbeatable as a Texan's conception of his dominion.

"Californians, however, are relatively conservative in estimating the glories and triumphs of their state. They can afford to be. In the Golden State it is unnecessary to exaggerate to point up a bigness; proportions speak for themselves. The landscape, history, statistics, and the evaluations of impartial scouts from the country east of the Sierra put things into perspective without complementary aggrandizement."

"California — The Dynamic State," published by McNally and Loftin, offers the viewpoints on key issues by "11 outstanding authorities."

Another contributor to "the Dynamic State" was Stanford prof. Wallace Stegner who wrote "California!" with a different perspective.

"The Coast demonstrates an internal conflict that has never been absent from the American scene, the struggle between the forces of 'progress', exploitation, growth (al-



Edward
Bellerive

ways these people conceived as betterment) and the immediate dollar, versus the forces of planning, concern for the public interest and the future, conservation of resources, and the preservation of distinction and quality in our lives."

"The orchards that used to be a spring garden of bloom down the long trough of the Santa Clara Valley have gone under so fast that a person absent for five years could return and think himself in another country. Orange County should now have a new name. The once-lovely coast hills reaching down the Peninsula below San Francisco have been crusted with houses in half a lifetime, the hilltops flattened, whole hills carried off to fill the bay, the creeks turned into concrete storm drains."

"The California Syndrome" illustrates the paradox of California as pictured by Neil Morgan, a North Carolinian transplanted by the navy in 1943.

"The Californian is driven, restless, mobile, probing, innovative, and dedicated to the Western mystique. He has created a putty culture-yeasty, swollen, penetrable, unshaped, elastic, impermanent, but with a tendency to adhere at least for a time to anything solid. It is all that Californians can do to keep this culture from surging out of control while the slow struggle goes on to give it form and to add hardening agents."

Regardless of the perspective, California truly is the Golden State.

Reagan violating international law

We the people of the United States must hold the Reagan administration responsible for violating international and domestic law because of its continued intervention in Nicaragua.

The administration doesn't bother to deny its disregard for the law, it just declares itself above it.

Backed against the wall by the International Court of Justice over the mining of Nicaraguan harbors in 1983, the Reagan administration stormed out declaring the Court was interfering in matters outside its jurisdiction.

Of course the administration expects other nations to comply when the Court hands down a judgment in its favor or when the United Nations Security Council passes a resolution it supports.

Ignoring numerous other Security Council objections, the administration has spent millions of dollars to finance, train, organize and supply weapons to paramilitary forces that have violently attempted to subvert the Nicaraguan government — a government formally recognized by the United Nations and the United States.

The Reagan administration claims the United Nations and the International Court are ineffective, that they have lost their credibility. Yet it has repeatedly undermined the United Nations and the Court, eroding their effectiveness even further.

The administration's endless rhetoric in its own defense renders the argument over international law futile.

However, we must not allow the Reagan administration to disregard our own federal laws in the same manner.

By using a new wave of anti-Soviet hysteria to defend its obtrusive policies, Reagan has gained the support of the American people. But no matter what justifications are offered, the administration's meddlesome activities are illegal.

Using our tax dollars, the U.S. government has spent millions since 1981 to train and outfit paramilitary forces, providing them refuge in Honduras. From camps along the Nicaraguan border, these "contras" have pillaged the civilian population, and destroyed resources vital to Nicaraguan commerce.

Today the Reagan administration calls them "freedom fighters", and has provided military, financial and political support for their illegal paramilitary activities.

In 1983, a group headed by Oakland Congressman Ron Dellums presented then-U.S. Attorney General William French Smith with evidence that the government was violating the Neutrality Act. That act makes it a crime to prepare, organize, finance, take part in or launch a paramilitary expedition against a country with which the United



Andy
Bird

States is at peace. Yes, the United States has a peace treaty with Nicaragua.

The evidence showed that a band of contras had raped and tortured a Nicaraguan doctor. Dellums' group submitted the information pursuant to the Ethics in Government Act — passed in the wake of Watergate.

The act provides that the Attorney General shall conduct an investigation, or appoint a special prosecutor, when he receives valid evidence that a high government official has violated federal laws.

Claiming that the evidence was not specific, Smith refused to investigate.

Dellums' group then filed an action in federal district court seeking an order that would force the attorney general to conduct an investigation.

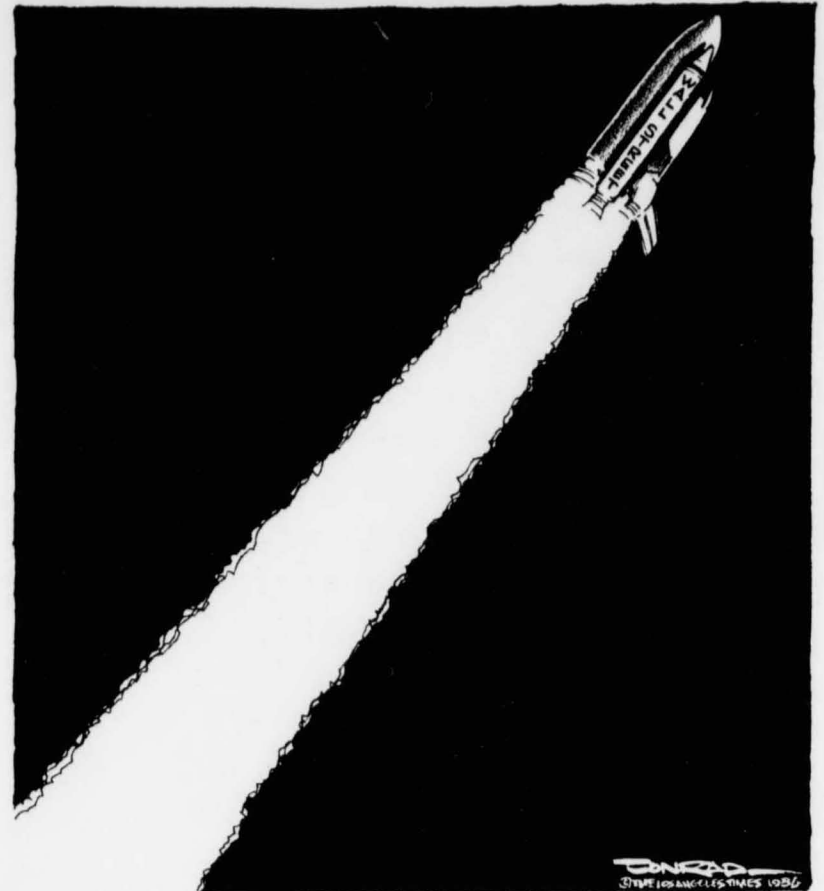
In a historic opinion, the court said the attorney general's finding that the evidence lacked specific information was "unreasonable and wholly unsupported by the record." Federal Judge Stanley A. Weigel ordered the attorney general to investigate Dellums' charges or appoint a special prosecutor.

Again Smith refused, claiming the Neutrality Act does not apply to the President and his administration. He also declared that his judgment is not reviewable by the courts.

The court rejected the attorney general's motion saying if the allegations are true, "there is a danger that, unless the violations are terminated, there is a danger the nation be involved in a war not declared by Congress."

Determined to be interlopers, the Reagan administration now wants to supply the rebels with \$100 million to prolong a hideous conflict that will bring death to thousands more Nicaraguan citizens. And in doing so, the administration continues to violate the Neutrality Act.

We didn't allow the Nixon White House to declare itself above our own laws, and it's inconceivable that we allow the Reagan administration to do the same.



Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters. This is a page that gives you an opportunity to air your views on important issues.

Deliver them to the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or to the Student Union Information Center.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class standing. Anonymous letters and phone numbers will not be printed.

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

Opinions appearing on the forum page are those of the individual writer.

Editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the editorial board of the Daily.

Letter to the Editor

New emblem supplements old logo

Editor,

Your editorial supporting the "new" SJSU logo is appreciated, but was unclear on certain key issues.

To clarify matters, SJSU does have a "single identifying logo." The official university logo, in use for more than five years, consists of the custom letter forms SJSU and the words "SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY." It was designed by our office to be an instantly recognizable "signature" for the university. The logo is now on stationery, signs, maps, student recruitment materials, catalogs and major university publications.

Our office coordinated and directed the design of two new athletic symbols, a custom calligraphic "SPARTANS" and a graphic stylization of an authentic Spartan helmet — for the exclusive use of men's and women's athletics. The \$1,300 expense incurred was paid for primarily by Spartan Shops.

The logo, along with the other communication marks conceived by our office, was not made to "establish SJSU as a high quality institution." It is our concern that these symbols, along with every other image the university projects, reflect the high quality of SJSU.

Craig Kochersberger
Graphics coordinator
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News and Publication Services

Editors' Extra



Suzanne
Espinosa

Simply stated . . .

English.
The official language of California?
It may never be . . .

In a long, Lysol-odorous hall of a high school in San Francisco stood a 10th grader and her counselor.

"I ain't got no English class," the student complained.

The counselor smirked, "I can tell . . ."

Thank goodness for 10th grade English.

In the national news briefs of the San Jose Mercury News on April 8, 1985:

"Three men were killed Sunday in Middletown, Conn., when their motorcycle hit a tree speeding away from a police car for unknown reasons."

Perhaps the tree wouldn't have fled from a civilian car.

In an insurance policy issued to several thousands of clients by a Bay Area insurance company:

"This policy shall protect each corporation, person, organization, firm or entity in the same manner as though a separate policy has been issued to each; but nothing herein shall operate to increase the company's liability as set forth elsewhere in this policy beyond the amount or amounts for which the company would have been liable if only one person or interest has been named as insured."

Sure. No problem.

Perhaps English should be the official language of California. It might encourage the all-American mongrel to learn his own language.

The English language initiative, Proposition 63, was proposed by former U.S. Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, among others.

It would prevent the Legislature from passing any law that "diminishes or ignores the role of English as the common language of the state . . ."

It could end bilingual education, foreign-language health services, courtroom translators, bilingual ballots, voters' pamphlets and foreign-language driver's handbooks.

It would simplify things for everybody.

After all, we live in a society where convenience dictates culture.

We could simplify all the surnames like Es-pin-o-sa to something like Spin. Ha-ya-ka-wa could become Hay.

I see S. I. already simplified his first and middle names.

Imagine how much time a professor would save taking roll call?

Why not change all the menus at Italian, Vietnamese, Mexican, French and Chinese restaurants?

"Veal parmigiana" would become "meat and tomato sauce."

"Quesadillas" could be called, "tortes and cheese"

While we're at it, we could simplify some of the unusual decor these alien restaurants display.

We could remodel some of these places to the likes of McDonald's and Burger King.

It might not be a bad idea to start simplifying some of the neighborhoods these restaurants occupy.

Chinatown and the Mission District in San Francisco could be renovated to resemble Palo Alto.

And dogs and cats.

We could build large facilities where Cocker Spaniels, Dobermans, Persians and Siamese could be bred to look like mutts and strays.

Maybe we could even genetically alter dogs and cats so that they either all bark or all meow.

That would simplify things.

Vote no on Proposition 63.

Suzanne Espinosa is the city editor. Editors' Extra is an open forum for editors who appear on a rotating basis every Tuesday and Thursday.



Terrorists surrender without incident

PARIS (AP) — Eleven armed Kurds took over the office of Iraqi Airways on the Champs-Elysees yesterday and held nine people hostage for about an hour before surrendering, officials and airline workers said.

The intruders were believed to have carried grenades and bombs. "They agreed to hand over their arms and follow us," said an assistant state prosecutor at the scene. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

All the militants — nine men and two women — appeared to be young. They were led from the building and taken to a police van. Once inside the van they waved, made victory signs and appeared to be laughing.

Police blocked off the area in central Paris after the Kurds, some wearing red cloth masks, seized control of the state-run airlines office.

An airline employee, reached at the office by telephone, said the Kurds were protesting recent Turkish army actions in Kurdish areas of Turkey and Iraq. She said the Kurds authorized her to speak for them.

The Kurds entered the office about 4:45 p.m., and took nine people hostage, the airline employee said.

Teen who told on parents goes home

ORANGE (AP) — A juvenile court judge decided yesterday that a teen-ager who reported her parents' drug use to authorities can continue to live with them.

The decision by Judge David O. Carter appeared to please the parents.

Carter agreed to a request from the Orange County Department of Social Services for dismissal of its petition alleging that the parents of 13-year-old Deanna Young were unfit.

"We're just very happy to be all back together," said the girl's mother, 37-year-old Judith Ann Young.

The father, 49-year-old Bobby

Young added, "We'll move on to the next step now."

Their daughter was not present at the hearing.

After a lecture on drugs at a church, the teen-ager walked into a police station in Tustin on Aug. 12 carrying a bag containing drugs she said she collected at her home.

Her parents were charged with one count of cocaine possession each.

Deanna was placed in a county children's shelter, but the next day her attorney said the girl wanted to return home. In late August a juvenile court referee reunited the family over the objection of the Department of Social Services.

But Social Services officials dropped their objections after a social worker completed a report on Deanna's home life.

Susan O'Brien, the attorney representing the teen-ager, said the family appears to be handling the situation well.

"They express their love very outwardly," she said.

The couple's lawyer, Gary L. Proctor, said the parents were overjoyed to have that custody of the child.

Soviet news links Daniloff with CIA

MOSCOW (AP) — The newspaper Izvestia accused Nicholas Daniloff yesterday of using a journalist's cover to ferret out military secrets about Afghanistan and claimed the American reporter worked with an alleged CIA agent in Moscow.

The government newspaper said the imprisoned correspondent for U.S. News & World Report was charged by a military prosecutor with espionage under a law that imposes penalties ranging from seven years in prison to death.

The arrest of Daniloff and the espionage charges filed Sunday by Soviet authorities have provoked a sharp reaction in Washington. Reagan administration officials have said the United States views the case as "a matter of utmost seriousness" that could effect Soviet-American relations.

The Soviet Union intervened in Afghanistan in 1979 and there are more than 100,000 Red army troops in the country.

Izvestia tried to link Daniloff to Paul Stombaugh, a U.S. diplomat accused of being a CIA agent and expelled from the Soviet Union in June 1985.

It cited as evidence a note, allegedly given to a Soviet by Stombaugh, that said: "We would like to assure you that the letter delivered by you to the journalist on Jan. 24 got to the designated address."

Izvestia claimed Daniloff was the journalist mentioned in the letter.

Daniloff has been held in Moscow's Lefortovo prison since he was grabbed by eight KGB agents in a Moscow park. He told his wife he was picked up after a Soviet acquaintance named "Misha" gave him a packet purportedly containing press clippings but actually filled with maps marked secret and military photographs.

Ruth Daniloff, who was scheduled to see her husband today for the third time since his arrest on Aug. 30, called the Izvestia article "preposterous."

"It's absolutely crazy," she said. "It's just for domestic consumption while this case is being decided on a much higher level."

Pan Am crew criticized for conduct in hijack

LONDON (AP) — The escape of Pan Am's cockpit crew at the start of the 17-hour hijacking in Pakistan has stirred debate over whether the ancient rule that a captain never abandons ship should apply to jetliner hijackings.

An informal Associated Press survey Monday found disagreement on the issue among pilots, airline officials and the hijack victims themselves. Opinions ranged from one survivor

who called the cockpit crew's action "absolutely superb" to a spokesman for a competing airline who said it was "unthinkable."

By escaping through a hatch in the roof of the Boeing 747 after terrorists boarded the plane Friday, the flight crew effectively grounded the jetliner at Karachi Airport.

But it left the nearly 400 passengers and remaining crew without an

authority figure and confronting four terrorists, who in the end blasted them with grenades and machine-gun fire, killing 18 people.

"If one refers to the maritime world, where the tradition would have the captain of a sinking ship be the last to leave the deck, one could find quite cowardly the conduct of this crew," Le Figaro, a leading French daily, editorialized Monday.

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Soccer team turns back Vikings in season opener



Spartan Rich Rollins, 15, heads the ball while teammate Rob Allen looks on during SJSU's 5-0 win

Julie A. Bennett — Daily staff photographer

By Len Gutman
Daily staff writer

The SJSU soccer team blanked the Western Washington Vikings 5-0 Friday night at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton.

The Spartans, who are now 1-0 in the regular season, got three goals from forward Allen Picchi, two goals and an assist from midfielder Scott Chase and three assists from forward Ingi Ingason.

SJSU got its first goal 36 minutes into the first half, when Chase connected to the upper right corner of the goal on a pass from Ingason. Picchi then scored the first goal of his hat trick unassisted at the 43-minute mark.

"Picchi, I thought, played a great game," Spartan coach Julie Menendez said. "He did everything you could expect from a guy. He scored three goals, and they were picture goals."

Picchi got his second goal early in the second half when Ingason put a pass in front of the net to the diving Picchi for a header goal. He scored his final goal late in the game when he got a pass from Chase and just lifted the ball over the Viking goalkeeper.

"He (Spartan goalkeeper Joe Gangale) hit the goal kick right to me and I just hit it to Picchi and there was no chance," Chase said. "Allen (Picchi) was the player of the match."

The other Spartan goal came at the 71-minute mark on a penalty kick by Chase.

Early in the first half the Spartans seemed a little shaky, but good defense and plenty of breakaway opportunities changed the momentum of the game.

"I was pleased with the way our guys kind of broke them down gradually," Menendez said. "The thing that

really hurt Western Washington were those breakaways with Picchi, Ingason and Chase."

Menendez said SJSU played solid defense as well.

"They (Western Washington) played us tough," Gangale said. "We could have easily been down 2-0 in the first half."

Gangale made two big saves at the beginning of the game, and Menendez said if Gangale hadn't made them, it could have made a big difference.

As soon as the initial nervousness was over, the defense took control of the game and never let go.

"Rob Allen played a great game, Pat Rashe played a steady game and Rich Rollins was a big factor," Menendez said.

Chase said he felt that the midfielders and the backs were the key to the victory.

"It was the defense that did it for us," Chase said.

"All our goals were counterattacks."

Menendez explained that a good counterattack was needed for success in soccer.

"That means that if a team tries to push it down our throats we can sometimes turn it around and take advantage of that," Menendez said.

The Spartans had nine shots on goal while the Vikings had 11, and Gangale had nine saves while two Viking goalkeepers combined for eight.

"The halfbacks did a good job, especially Rollins in the middle," Allen said. "He started controlling things and that took a lot of pressure off of us and gave us some outlet passes when we'd get the ball."

Rollins said that he felt the Vikings didn't really penetrate much.

"When they did the defense just cleared it out or hit it back to Gangale," he said.

Spartans to host top-ranked Bruins

By Len Gutman
Daily staff writer

The SJSU soccer team hosts defending national champion and top-ranked UCLA at 7 tonight at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans, who are 1-0 after beating Western Washington 5-0 Friday night, will be tested tonight by a Bruin team loaded with highly acclaimed players.

UCLA has four players who are members of the U.S. national team, and one who is a member of the U.S. youth national team.

"UCLA has a real strong team," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said. "I didn't see any real weaknesses in their team."

Menendez was referring to UCLA's 5-0 victory over Santa Clara on Sunday.

"They have two great forwards in (Jeff) Hooker and (Tom) Silvas, and if you give them an inch they'll score on you," Menendez said.

Spartan fullback Rob Allen said he felt the Spartan defense was coming along very well.

"The UCLA game will be a real good test for our defense," Allen said.

Field hockey held scoreless in three games

By Paul Heally
Daily staff writer

If Saturday's NorPac scrimmage at Berkeley is any indication, it could be a long season for Carolyn Lewis' young field hockey team.

The Spartans were beaten soundly 2-0 by both Stanford and Cal before rebounding and playing solidly to tie Chico State 0-0. All three scrimmages lasted 25 minutes, whereas regulation games last 70 minutes.

"I was not at all happy with our first two matches," Lewis said. "We let them (Stanford and Cal) dictate the play."

"We were reacting to the other team. When there was a loose ball, they would let the other team get the ball. They were literally saying 'Here, you have the ball and we'll try to get it away from you.'"

In the last match, however, Lewis said her team played much more aggressively and didn't allow Chico State to do what it wanted.

The Spartans almost pulled out the contest, but a referee's whistle blew just an instant before forward Sheryl Sorg whacked a shot into an empty net.

Lewis said some things still need work. "We want to work on scoring," she said. "We were getting the initial shot but not additional pressure."

"I was not at all happy with our first two matches. We let them (Stanford and Cal) dictate the play."

— Carolyn Lewis,
field hockey coach

In addition, Lewis said before the scrimmage the team was hoping to improve their penalty corners.

A penalty corner is awarded to the offense when a foul is committed by the defense within the 16-yard penalty circle that surrounds the goal.

During a penalty corner, one player gets a free

hit from the goal line out to another player, who makes the stop at the top of the penalty circle. From there, a third player takes a shot on goal.

Most goals are scored on penalty corners.

Penalty corners were a major problem last year when the Spartans fell to 3-4-1 (7-6-1 overall) and into a three-way tie for second in the conference.

It was the first time in four years SJSU didn't win the NorPac conference.

This year Lewis has installed a new corner unit, but Saturday it had last year's results. Against Stanford and Cal the Spartans muffed penalty corners, never even attempting a shot.

"Penalty corners are critical," Lewis said. "A lot of it (execution) is concentration. The players in the positions have the talent to get the shot off."

Despite the dreariness of the two losses, Lewis said she saw some bright spots.

"The new players are starting to play well as a unit," she said.

The Spartans lost eight starters from last year's team, and four freshmen and four sophomores have assumed starting roles in their place.

Czechs walk away with U.S. Open checks

NEW YORK (AP) — After all the upsets and the failure of America's best players, the U.S. Open ended as expected — with the world's best players securing their places on tennis' throne.

Martina Navratilova and Ivan Lendl, the foremost products of the prolific Czechoslovak tennis system, scored easy victories Sunday to capture the Open singles titles. Both Navratilova, who has become an American citizen, and Lendl, who lives in Greenwich, Conn. and plans to remain in this country, beat rising players from their native land.

Navratilova downed 21-year-old Helena Sukova, the daughter of her former coach, 6-3, 6-2. The one-hour match was almost directly the reverse of her epic semifinal struggle against No. 3 seed Steffi Graf of West Germany, which Navratilova won 6-1, 6-7, 7-6 on Saturday after fighting off three match points.

Lendl successfully defended his Open crown with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 dismantling of No. 16 Miloslav Mecir, a 22-year-old who had upset three players seeded above him to make the final.

It was the third Open title and 15th Grand Slam championship for Navratilova. Lendl, who was defending champion in the Open, has won four Grand Slams.

"To win the U.S. Open will always be special," said Navratilova, who won her seventh Wimbledon — and fifth straight — in July.

Navratilova put the lid on her No. 1 ranking and this Open by capturing seven consecutive games after falling behind 3-1 against Sukova, who has lost 16 of 17 meetings with Navratilova. Her only victory was in the 1984 Australian Open, when she snapped Navratilova's run of 74 victories.

"I think we gave them their money's worth," she said of Saturday's crowd. "I was thrilled to be a part of it."

And she was thrilled that Sukova, the seventh seed who upset Chris Evert Lloyd in the semifinals, didn't put up more of a fight in the final.

"I knew she didn't play that well and she looked a little shell-shocked," Navratilova said. "I told her that she'll be here again and I hope she wins it. But not against me."

Against Lendl, except for the first six games of their match Mecir was out of his element.

The magic he worked against No. 2 Mats Wilander, No. 3 Boris Becker and No. 7 Joakim Nystrom had de-

serted him. Mecir's assortment of offspeed shots and passes from near the baseline was gone.

"Once I won the first set and had a break in the second, I saw him giving me a little bit of no interest tactics," said Lendl, who was appearing in his fifth successive Open final.

Lendl's game was at its peak here, while Mecir complained about being uncomfortable and homesick.

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Santa Clara County Transit

Spartan Daily/Tuesday, September 9, 1986

Spartans oust No. 2 UCLA

By Karin Smail
Daily staff writer

Defending tournament champion SJSU, ranked seventh nationally in the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association pre-season poll, beat second-ranked UCLA in finishing second in the Western Invitational Tournament at UC-Davis.

The Spartans breezed through their first two matches in the round robin pool, defeating Chaminade 15-0, 15-3, and Portland 15-8, 15-9 in quick succession Friday night.

On Saturday, SJSU recorded victories over San Francisco State, Bakersfield State and UC-Riverside in the qualifying rounds, where only two games were played in each match.

The Bears of Cal were the Spartans' next victims, falling in the quarterfinals Saturday evening by scores of 15-7, 15-12.

The Spartans proved their ranking to be well deserved as they defeated second-ranked UCLA 15-12, 15-13 in the semifinal round of the tournament, placing them in the final with Athletes in Action, a non-college team that was the subject of some controversy during the contest.

As pleased as he was with the victory over UCLA, Coach Dick Montgomery was steaming over the match with AIA, a non-college team made up of college graduates, many of them All-America players.

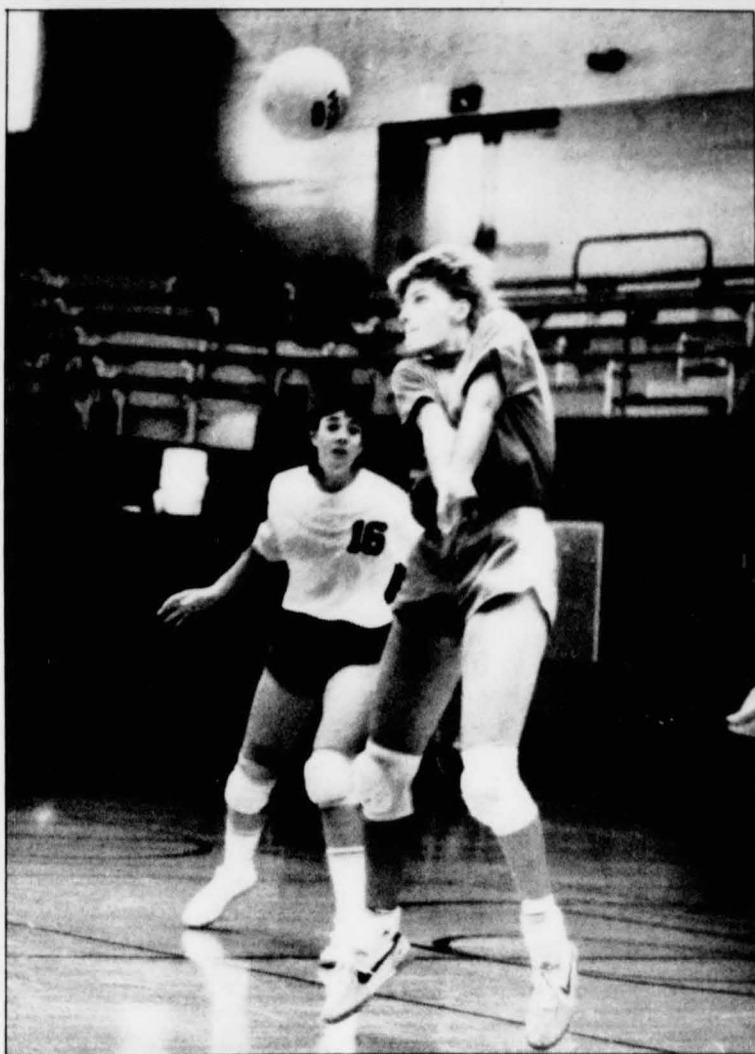
"They (AIA) were seeded first after pool play, with UCLA second, and SJSU third," Montgomery said. "I questioned the tournament officials' decision to allow a non-college team into a college tournament, and I had said that if we beat UCLA in the semifinals we wouldn't take the court against AIA."

Montgomery did choose to play the match, however, letting his non-starters and players who hadn't seen much action in previous contests do battle with AIA. SJSU lost, but Montgomery wasn't concerned, as the loss won't be recorded in the official standings.

"I just didn't see the point in playing the match," Montgomery said. "If the outcome doesn't matter, why risk an injury?"

"We stayed real close in the first game of the match (with AIA), and in the second we weren't as close, but that's OK."

"We played really well against the Bruins, but our serving still needs some work — it's one of the weak spots in our game right now."



John Duus — Daily staff photographer

Two-time All-American Lisa Ice, shown here in practice, helped the Spartans beat UCLA

September holds no promise for exciting divisional races

NEW YORK (AP) — September: Pennant race. Stretch drive. Pressure. Not this year.

This September is mostly tidying-up time.

The New York Mets wrapped up the National League East so long ago that their main preoccupation lately has been planning the clinching celebration.

California and Houston both have comfortable leads in the two West Divisions, so comfortable, in fact, they could lose every game they have left with the second-place teams and still be in front.

Only Boston, trying to hold off a run by defending champion Toronto in the American League East, is in a race.

The best races in this traditional stretch-drive month are not in the division standings, but for individual awards.

The Red Sox's Roger Clemens, baseball's only 20-game winner and the league's strikeout and earned run average leader, seems certain to win the Cy Young.

But the battle for the AL's most valuable player is wide open. Boston candidates like Wade Boggs, bidding for another batting title, and slugger Jim Rice, Toronto teammates George Bell and Jesse Barfield, and rookie star Wally Joyner of California might split the vote. That could let a longshot like Minnesota's Kirby Puckett sneak in. Puckett is among the leaders in a half dozen offensive categories, even though his team is buried in the standings.

In the National League West, Houston has won 20 games in its last at-bat and ignored the pressure of dwindling attendances and rumors of a franchise move to lead the division since July 19.

First-year manager Hal Lanier has put together a formidable starting rotation led by Mike Scott, whose split-fingered fastball has him leading

the league in strikeouts, earned run average and innings pitched. He faces tough Cy Young competition from Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, who leads the league in victories and complete games.

There also is support for Rick Rhoden of Pittsburgh, who has a solid winning record despite pitching for the team with the worst record in baseball, and for Bob Ojeda and Sid Fernandez, who have emerged as the biggest winners on the New York Mets, who have the best record.

The traditionally light-hitting Astros also have shown some punch with first baseman Glenn Davis and outfielder Kevin Bass, both MVP candidates. Others with MVP credentials include catcher Gary Carter and first baseman Keith Hernandez of the run-away East-leading Mets.

If there is to be an NL West showdown, it would seem to be in the five games the Astros still have left with second-place Cincinnati, which has recovered from an awful start to pose whatever challenge Houston has.

California, leading the AL West since July 7, is after its third division title. Pursuing Texas will have a head-to-head shot, though. Seven of California's last 10 games of the season are against the Rangers, the final four in Texas. While the Angels have won all six games they've played against the Rangers so far, it's no consolation for a team that has weathered disappointments before.

"You never feel comfortable," left fielder Brian Downing said. "We had a good lead last year and it got away. There's still too much that could happen."

The Angels, though, must feel like this is their year after the way they won two games on their latest home stand. First, they beat Detroit 13-12 with an eight-run ninth inning capped by Dick Schofield's two-out, two-strike grand slam. Then the next night, they beat the Tigers 5-4.

Boxer Tyson knocking on title door

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mike Tyson said he "is looking forward to the world heavyweight championship fight for my next bout."

That is a scheduled challenge to Trevor Berbick for the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship Nov. 22 at the Las Vegas Hilton, the site of Saturday night's card on which Tyson stopped Alfonso Ratliff in the second round.

Meanwhile, Michael Spinks awaits a fight for the undisputed heavyweight title, under the format of the HBO-promoters Don King-Butch Lewis championship series.

In the main event Saturday night, Spinks kept the International Boxing Federation title, stopping Steffen Tangstad of Norway in the fourth round.

"Berbick has signed a contract to fight Mike Tyson," promoter Don King said, reacting to a \$3 million offer to Berbick from promoters Loren Cassina and Bob Arum for a defense against Gerry Cooney in December.

Cassina and Arum contend Berbick has signed a promotional contract with King, but has no contract for a fight with Tyson.

Berbick will get \$1.6 million to fight Tyson, King said.

The winner of the Berbick-Tyson

match will fight the World Boxing Association champion, currently Tim Witherspoon, with the winner of that bout meeting Spinks.

To many people, the main attraction of the HBO tournament now is the 20-year-old Tyson, who scored his 25th knockout in boosting his record to 27-0 in only 18 months as a pro.

"He is exciting," King said. "He turned the tables here. We were in trouble."

Ticket sales were sluggish for Spinks' defense against the relatively unknown Tangstad until Tyson was added to the show. The card was watched by a sellout crowd of 6,000.

John Giovenco, president of the Hilton Nevada Corp., said Hilton made a deal with King and Lewis "in excess of \$10 million for five fights."

The package includes the Spinks-Larry Holmes rematch, held April 19, Spinks-Tangstad, Berbick-Tyson, the WBC-WBA fight and the fight for the undisputed championship.

Not included in the deal is Witherspoon's WBA title defense against Tony Tubbs, for which no date and site have been set.

Giovenco said the Berbick-Tyson fight indoors would be scaled for 8,500-9,000 people.

Cross country takes third

By Paul Heally
Daily staff writer

Cross country coach Marshall Clark traveled with his team to Reno last Saturday looking for some answers to many of his team's questions.

He came home empty, even though his team finished third in the 4.8-mile Nevada Cross Country Carnival Invitational.

Other than first-place Cal Poly, Clark said the field was generally weak, taking some of the luster off the Spartans' finish. Last year the Spartans finished second at the event.

Still, the questions linger.

"Where we're hurting is we have the three kids (Chris Becerra, Mike Matthews and Tim Williams), and we need the other kids to run better than they are."

Becerra finished 12th (26 minutes, 18 seconds) and Matthews wasn't far behind in 14th place (26:24).

Williams, however, failed to finish because of an injury he suffered last week in practice. Clark said Williams had soreness and fatigue in the back of his right knee and calf.

He started the race but had to

withdraw at the 2-mile mark because of the injury. Clark said a rocky course caused bad footing, and his team was lucky no one was hurt.

"It (the knee) bothered him a lot," Clark said. "He was running well (just) behind Becerra, but he had to drop out."

At the time of his withdrawal, Williams was running only six seconds behind Becerra.

Other Spartan finishers included Jim Carroll (29th, 28:11), Steve Pipe (31st, 28:18) and Greg Talbot (32nd, 28:43).

"When you have a 2-minute gap (between the top two and bottom three), that's too much," Clark said.

Clark said he's still not quite sure where the team is and where it's going.

"It's still up in the air," he said, "and maybe it won't come down this year. Carroll and Pipe show possibilities if they get in shape. They don't lack desire."

Both Carroll and Pipe were not that far behind at the 2-mile point, but both slacked off after that. During track season, Carroll ran the 3000-meter steeplechase while Pipe ran 5000 meters (3.1 miles), and both appear to be having trouble with the longer distance.



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"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically."

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities."



2nd Lt. Andra Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I'm also excited about living in Germany. I'm looking forward to travelling and doing some skiing. And I really want to learn the language and get to know the people."

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

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SJSU group helps when the chimps are down



The monkeys at the center are from a range of places, including Bolivia, Central Africa and Indonesia.

Students work to make zoo livable

MONKEYS, from page 1

about 1,300 intervals . . . that's about 70 weeks of chimp watching," Jurmain said.

A typical dissertation for a doctorate degree is approximately 300 hours worth of observation, according to Jurmain.

"Comparatively, we have a significant amount of data on the chimpanzees," he said.

Cobby, Talulah, Minnie and Maggie, the chimps chosen for observation in the San Francisco Zoo, are permanent residents of the zoo's Primate Discovery Center, completed in

April.

They were donated by various research laboratories and range in age from 18 to 30 years, said Joanne Brisko, Jurmain's training assistant.

Brisko said chimpanzee behavior is watched for comparisons in their behavior before and after entering the zoo environment.

"We make comparisons about whether they react differently to crowds on the weekend as opposed to the quiet time during the week . . . we watch to see if they spend more or less time on the ground than off the ground, inside the caves or outside the caves," she explained.

The four swinging participants don't seem to mind the fact that their every movement is under intense observation for 30 minutes a day, seven days a week. They continue their regular routine — scratching, picking and wooing, depending on their moods.

Changes in mating and grooming habits are of particular interest to the group, as these are the most revealing about how the animals are affected by changes in environment.

The studies are also used to compare captivity behavior in various zoos around the country to see how weather patterns and differences in zoo environments throughout the nation affect



San Francisco Zoo's Primate Discovery Center

the animals and their adjustment to the zoos. It is also an important tool used in the placement of laboratory chimps into new environments, Brisko said.

Goodall has recently published a book on her recent observations with the Chimpanzees, and Jurmain said the SJSU group is working toward publication of their observations.

"However, Jane Goodall has been observing and writing for 26 years," he commented, "we are just entering the interpretation phase of our analysis."

Jurmain said collective research of this kind is done in three main stages.

First, the data must be accumulated so an analysis can be made.

Such is the life of a Chimpanzee in the world of chimpanzees, as "monkey see, monkey do" becomes "monkey seen, monkey documented." The group will continue to put itself out on a limb to improve the life of primates in captivity until it is satisfied that life for these appealing creatures is truly just a barrel of fun.

Ask the Dean

I completed all my general education requirements at a community college. Why am I being told I must take more general ed classes in specific areas?

SJSU requires 48 units of approved general ed courses, all in specified areas. Your community college may certify a maximum of 39 units.

Therefore, there are at least nine semester units of specific requirements remaining.

Every graduate of a California State University must complete at least nine units of approved general ed courses at the school from which she or he receives his or her degree. Also nine of the 48 units must be in upper division classes (numbered 100 through 199 at SJSU).

I don't understand the cognate structure requirement.

If you began continuous enrollment between fall 1982 and spring 1986, you are required to take six units of approved general ed interdisciplinary courses.

The approved courses are listed in the general ed section of the 1985-86 Schedule of Classes and in the General Education Center.

If you are a community college or CSU transfer with a general ed certificate, you are exempt from this requirement.

If you have not yet satisfied the requirement, you may substitute the new three-unit cultural pluralism requirement which began in fall 1986 and is described on page 33 of the current Schedule of Classes.

How can I find out what I need to take in general ed?

Gather all your records, especially your transcripts and General

Education Checklist, and see your major adviser.

If you have further questions, you may make an appointment in the General Education Advisement Center for a one-time only complete evaluation, where you will be given an official worksheet detailing your remaining requirements.

If you are a business major, your official worksheet is done in the Business Student Advisement Center, while engineering majors have their worksheets completed in their department.

Appointments are made by phone or in person starting every Friday for the following week. Come by Wahlquist Library Central, Room 212, or call 277-2221.

Graduating seniors with approved major forms and applications for graduation may make appointments on Thursday.

If you have quick questions or need an update on your requirements, bring all of your records to the information desks in the General Education Center from 1 to 3 p.m. daily and from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday.

You may also get information in the Student Union, outside the Associated Students Business Office, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

For general questions, call the General Education Hotline at 277-3066, from 7 to 8 a.m. on weekdays.

Ask the Dean, by Cynthia Rae Margolin, associate dean of Undergraduate Studies, will appear the first Tuesday each month. Submit questions on university matters to the General Advisement Center or the Spartan Daily by the last Friday of the month.

Comic heroes appeal to adults

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Comic book characters who leap tall buildings and use phrases like "Leapin' lizards" are leap-frogging generations as they emerge from a child's world to attract

grown-ups and fatten their bank accounts.

"Comic books have grown up," said Wrich Printz, manager of Wizard of Comics.

Hesitant gorillas may get test-tube babes

CINCINNATI (AP) — Personnel at the Cincinnati Zoo are mixing tender loving care with advanced technology to encourage some balky lowland gorillas to reproduce.

If zoo personnel cannot get three target females to give birth after giving them hormones, the zoo might try in-vitro, or "test-tube," fertilization of the gorillas by year's end, said Betsy Dresser, a reproductive physiologist at the zoo.

"It really is a problem that should be worked out in gorillas, because of the problem worldwide," Dresser said in an interview. "What we're trying to do is increase the numbers."

Wildlife specialists worldwide are trying to encourage reproduction among lowland gorillas, largest of the great apes, since the African-based species is endangered because of its sparse numbers. There are only about 200 lowland gorillas in the United States.

Human encroachment on natural habitats has reduced the species' population.

The Cincinnati Zoo and the Chicago-area Lincoln Park Zoo are the U.S. leaders in encouraging births of lowland gorillas. The Cincinnati Zoo has been the host for births of 22 lowland gorillas since 1970.

Two of the zoo's females are pregnant. Dresser and John Miller, head primate keeper, hope to find ways to coax offspring from three other females which should be able to give birth, but have not.

'It really is a problem that should be worked out in gorillas, because of the problem worldwide.'

— Betsy Dresser

Cincinnati Zoo physiologist

"There are some problems in captivity that we don't always understand that prevent the animals from reproducing as fast as we think they should," Dresser said.

Two of the unproductive female gorillas appear to have menstruation problems, and zoo personnel have been monitoring the animals' cycles off and on for two years, Dresser said. Drugs to correct infertility may also be used.

The third female lagged in social development because she was reared by zoo personnel outside the gorilla environment and spent little time with other gorillas when she was young.

"Her upbringing has been deprived, in terms of socializing with the other gorillas," Miller said. "She doesn't know how to behave around an aggressive, male gorilla."

Keepers can try to coax balky females to reproduce by changing their surroundings or moving them in with new mates. Dresser said where gorillas have problems with the reproductive process, hormones can be given in their food.

If the hormone project fails, in-vitro fertilization is next. The so-called "test-tube" fertilization involves collecting an egg from a female gorilla,

fertilizing it with male sperm in a laboratory dish and either returning the egg to the donor or to another female.

In-vitro fertilization has been done with chimpanzees, said Dresser, who is also director of the Cincinnati Wildlife Research Federation, which includes the Cincinnati Zoo, Kings Island Wild Animal Habitat and University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

The in-vitro process has an approximately 20 percent success rate among humans. The success rate among lowland gorillas could be lower because little is known about how the species will react to the process, Dresser said.

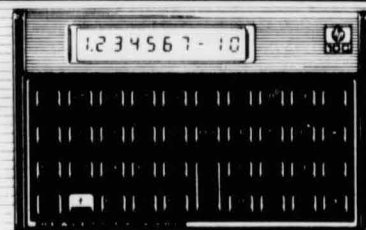
She said the Cincinnati Zoo will probably collaborate with others, such as the Columbus Zoo, to collect semen from male lowland gorillas for the in-vitro process. The semen can be frozen and stored until needed.

A lowland gorilla often weighs 450 to 500 pounds and can live to age 50. The females reach puberty at age 8 or 9 and usually give birth to one offspring at a time, with a gestation period of 8½ to 9 months.

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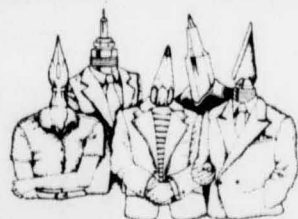
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Spartaguide

MEET will hold its first general meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, contact Yen at 292-3197.

The ASIAN Club will hold a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, contact Melvin Lee at 246-5589.

Hal Thilmony will speak about financial careers at 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, contact Joe Belarde at 262-4741.

Circle K, a service and leadership club, will hold its weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information, contact Kelly at 268-4705.

Tau Delta Phi will hold an "informational smoker" meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information, contact Arnold Say at 277-8396.

Auditions for the Spartan Gymnastics Exhibition Troupe will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the women's gym, room 218. For more information, contact Karen Masters at 277-3141.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information, contact Don Chin at 997-7807.

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional, coed business fraternity, will have a recruiting table open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today through Sept. 18 on the first floor of the business classrooms, across from the elevators. For more information, contact Pam Moore at 264-0131.

The Associated Students will hold an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the A.S. office, located on the third floor of the Student Union. For more information, contact Annabelle Ladao at 277-3201.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a co-op orientation meeting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Stu-

dent Union Costanoan Room. For more information, contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

The Business Professional Advertising Association will hold its first meeting, called "B/PAA and you," at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information, contact Cliff Asher at 277-8148.

The Human Resource Administration Club will hold an open house at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. For more information, contact Denise Romano at 297-7393.

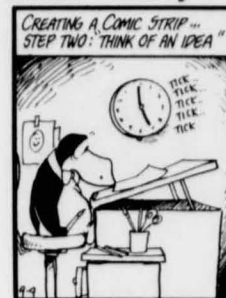
Dry Toast

Peter Stein

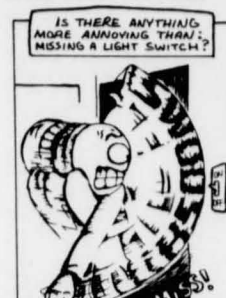


"I'm sorry, sir... but a lack of 'lootable booty' is not sufficient grounds to collect unemployment."

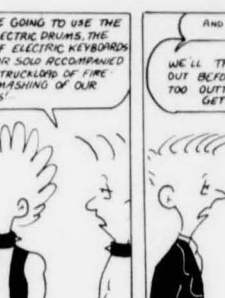
Bloom County



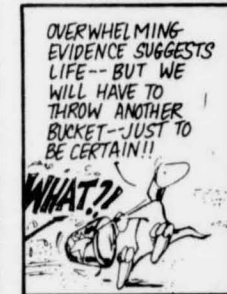
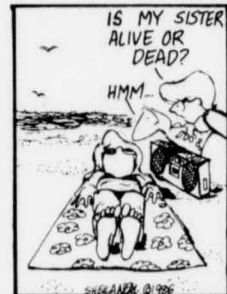
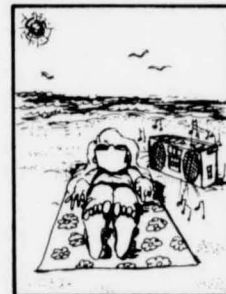
The Real World



School Daze



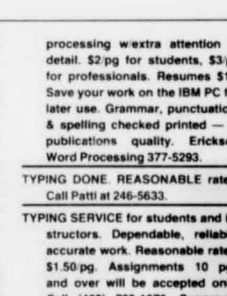
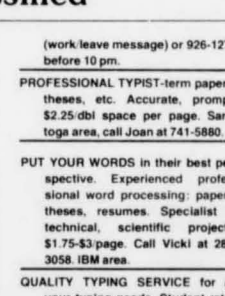
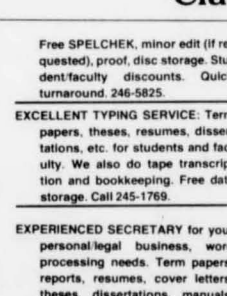
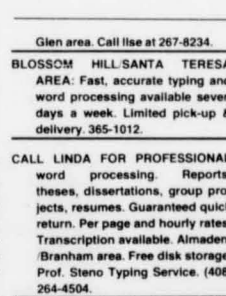
Isaac Newt



Thick Crust



Eric Kieninger



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GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS NEEDED. Mon. thru Thurs., 3:30-6:30 pm Exp. w/children required. Santa Clara Parks & Recreation. Call Tricia for info at 984-3257.

HOUSECLEANING HELP WANTED!! Weekly or bi-weekly for 2 1/2 hrs. \$20.00. Call Gail at 287-0435.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! P-T telephone sales for S.J. Civic Light Opera. Help the arts and help

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LOOKING FOR FIRST TIME work? Togo's at 900 N. First St. is hiring for day time positions. Please call 287-4570 or inquire within.

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RECREATION LEADERS NEEDED. After school program in Santa Clara, M-F 3:00-6:30 pm. \$5.67/hr., exp. w/children required. Call Julie for info. 984-3257.

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WAITRESS - NAGASAKI RESTAURANT. Specializing in Japanese cuisine. We are now hiring for lunch shifts. Contact Mako or Jim at 297-0153.

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BLOSSOM HILL SANTA TERESA AREA

Abandoned building once was hangout



John Duus — Daily staff photographer

Building D, located on Ninth Street, east of the Student Union, is one of the oldest buildings on campus.

Built in 1878 and now condemned, the building was once used as a coffee shop.

Business prof upset after goodwill mission to Nicaragua

NICARAGUA, from page 1

city might undertake to help the country.

The things Wentworth saw in Leon were inconsistent with the general impression many people have about Nicaragua, he said, adding that tension was almost nonexistent.

Wentworth said the situation in Nicaragua was quite different from situations he encountered in Mexico, France, Greece and Egypt.

"In all of these situations I have felt the tension and have stared at the Uzi machine guns in the hands of scared young men in the Athens airport and the streets of Cairo," he

stated in a draft of his memoirs, entitled "The Lion Has Claws."

"The number of guns and the feelings of tension in the square and streets of Leon . . . were much less, if not completely absent," Wentworth said.

The people's willingness to be photographed displayed their openness and was indicative of the lack of tension, Wentworth said.

"I have never been in a country where the desire to be photographed was so strong. The kids in the street came up to us asking to have their pictures taken," he stated in his memoirs, adding that adults also posed, with an air of "pleased shyness."

According to Wentworth, it is currently illegal for U.S. businesses to supply anything but medical supplies to Nicaragua, so most of the projects that the Berkeley delegation proposed concerned medical aid.

The country is in desperate need of medical aid, he said, pointing to the incidence of an estimated 100,000 cases of tuberculosis in a population of 3 million. One official estimates that the entire population could be infected within 10 years.

Linked with that, Wentworth said, is a need for improved educational facilities.

"Giant billboards urge people with tuberculosis to get to a hospital

PIG PEN, from page 1

buildings. Along with structures including buildings BB, DD, Q and X, it has survived a 1972 California State University System directive to phase out the use of temporary buildings.

The building was closed in fall 1980, said Facilities Planning Manager Peggy Asuncion. It was used by the Psychology Department as an adjunct to its animal laboratory which was mostly housed in Building P.

Building P, informally known as the "Rat Lab" because of animal experiments conducted by the department, was torn down in 1980.

Building D was saved in 1980, however, in a controversy over its historic status. San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery, then a city councilman, joined with a group of students called the Save Our Structure committee that urged renovation of the building and re-opening it as a coffee house.

By 1981 other options for the building were suggested, including converting it into an art gallery, bicycle shop or a skiing and camping equipment rental shop.

The building has since remained empty. Qayoumi said its interior would not be earthquake safe, but that the building does not present a danger to those walking by.

He said renovation of the building is not a practical option. If the space was needed, he said, it would be cheaper to raze Building D and construct a new building. The university does not, however, have any immediate plans to level the building, he said.

before they infect those around them, but it hasn't been effective," he said.

However, Wentworth said the government has been able to dramatically improve the literacy rate through the use of "alphabetizers" who roam the hills and teach the people to read.

Alphabetizers are frequent targets for Contra attacks, he said.

The danger arises because, in spite of the mellow demeanor of the people, they are ready to defend themselves, Wentworth said. This was the reason for the title of his memoirs.

The claws are ready to strike at any time, he said.

Chief likes challenges

SCHATZ, from page 1

positions on the federal, state, city, county and military levels over the past 20 years.

Schatz has worked for the U.S. Postal Inspector in Phoenix, Ariz.; the Multnomah County sheriff's department in Portland; and the Lebanon, Ore., city police, as well as other law enforcement jobs in California, Georgia, North Carolina, Washington and Vietnam.

He said he has never wanted to do anything else for a living.

"Surprisingly enough, I always wanted to be a cop," he said, from behind a desk that he admits has been continually cluttered since he took over. "We were raised in a rural area, and we only saw policemen when somebody would come by our school to address the traffic patrol."

Schatz was born in Puyallup, Wash., a small town near Tacoma. After obtaining his bachelor's degree in police science and administration at Washington State he earned his master's in criminal justice at Portland University.

Although he has held jobs in several states, Schatz said the moves were prompted primarily by the prospect of a challenge.

"I like to see new places, but not as much as I like continual challenges," he said.

So far his biggest challenge, and biggest reward, came at Oregon Health Sciences.

"That was my favorite, because of what I was able to accomplish in terms of communication with our customers and development of the department," he

said.

Schatz found a haven for his hobbies in Oregon — hunting, fishing and hiking — but hasn't had the time to indulge in them since arriving in San Jose.

In addition to his outdoor activities, Schatz is also an avid collector of firearms.

"I haven't had a chance to pursue (collecting) them around here yet," he said. His average workday lasts 10 to 12 hours, with no break for lunch, he said.

Schatz has been hampered in his efforts to institute new programs and procedures because of the volume of paperwork, but he is pleased with the direction in which the department is heading.

"We have made good progress in that time span," he said. "The people I need to work with are excellent, and it has been easy to get them rolling in a unified manner."

Among his plans for the future are a cultural awareness training program for his officers, emergency medical training and a re-vamping of the cadet program, which he said "is not doing anything here."

Schatz said he believes that relations between the police department and the university are better than ever.

"Officers today are more accessible, communicative and interested in the academic environment than they have been in the past," he said.

Schatz is married and has two children: daughter Shareece, 20, and son Thomas, 15.

Policeman linked to drug ring

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Government agents worked undercover to tie a former Sacramento police officer to a multimillion-dollar cocaine trafficking ring, court documents have revealed.

Affidavits on file in U.S. District Court contend that one-time city police officer Robert J. Reynolds unwittingly confirmed his involvement in the drug operation during meetings with under-

cover operators that were "surveilled, monitored and tape-recorded."

Reynolds and 13 others, including the alleged kingpin, Alvaro Gallego of Citrus Heights, are charged in a federal indictment issued out of San Francisco.

All have pleaded innocent and are awaiting a Sept. 12 trial-setting conference in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District.

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At Transportation Days
On Sept 9-10 in Front Of The Student Union From 9-1



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