

SJSU tames Cougars

Spartans blow past Washington State, 20-13

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Book boss

New director leads the way at Clark Library

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On a roll

Fraternity paints automated teller building

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, September 15, 1986

University parking crunch will worsen

By David Rickard
Daily staff writer

Students hoping to find an open spot in one of the three campus parking garages from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily are wasting their time, said Henry Orbach, manager of SJSU Traffic and Parking Operations.

The situation will only worsen next month when 550 spaces on ground lots are lost to construction, Orbach said.

Ground lots, occupied primarily by employees, disabled students and night students, will be eliminated when construction of the Student Union Recreation and Events Center and renovation of the engineering building be-

Rec Center, engineering construction to eat 350 spaces

gins next month.

Martin Schuler, SJSU director of Disabled Student Services, said he is unsure of what arrangements will be made to accommodate parking for the disabled, although he said he was grateful to Orbach for rearranging 40 spaces in the Seventh Street garage.

The spaces, which had been on the south side of the ground floor, were moved to the north side so disabled students would not have to cross in front of the incoming traffic.

But other students currently using the garages are liable to be most affected by the displacement, Orbach said.

"It's the domino theory," he said. "I think we're going to dump a bunch of employees into the garages."

Earlier Orbach had said that the loss of the 550 parking places would be offset by relocating 200 of them, a net loss of 350.

This would be possible due to the existence of a "floating surplus" of available

spots, Orbach said. He described a "floating surplus" as empty parking places in different lots or garages on a given day.

Last week, however, Orbach said the outlook for relocation of the 200 spaces had dimmed.

"I'm beginning to wonder where they are," he said. "I was in the North (10th Street) garage the other day, and it was pretty full."

Orbach acknowledged that the closing of the ground lots would intensify an already dif-

ficult situation. But he added that the situation is not as bad as people think.

"Many of them may not be able to park where they want, but we'll find a place for them somewhere," he said.

To ease the crunch, Orbach suggested that students take advantage of one of the alternatives to on-campus parking.

Among the options he listed were mass transit, car pooling and taking a shuttle bus from one of the off-campus park and ride lots.

The school currently operates one park and ride lot at the corner of 12th and Keyes, which holds 250 cars. One bus runs between

See PARKING, page 8

Spinner of tales assumes all roles

By Amy L. Pabalan
Daily staff writer

It's almost impossible to forget a good story.

Most people can recall childhood times when they were held spellbound by tales of fantasy, adventure and love.

Gay Ducey has taken memories like these to create new memories for others by spinning tales professionally. She performed Friday at the university's studio theater as a part of the Guest Artist Series sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department.

Ducey spun tales — to about 40 people — of a conceited coyote, a clever mouse deer and a man who takes on the devil. Using her acting skills, she easily slipped in and out of characters, while never missing a beat as the narrator.

"She is one of the finest storytellers on the West Coast," said Bob Jenkins, a Theatre Arts professor.

Jenkins, who teaches storytelling at SJSU, said it is gaining popularity. He said storytelling is one of the more popular classes in the department.

Ducey said there are 2,400 members in the National Storytelling Association, and there are over 25 profes-

See STORY, page 6

CSU entrance bill awaits Duke's OK

By Paula Ray Christiansen
Daily staff writer

If current legislation passes Gov. George Deukmejian's approval, high school students will be guaranteed the opportunity to take the required courses for admission to state universities.

The bill will require California high schools to inform the state Board of Education whether courses required for admission to California state universities are available.

Currently, college-bound students must compete for limited space in college preparatory classes, said Sherry L. Skelly, legislative director for the California State Student Association.

The legislation was introduced by Gloria Molina, D-L.A., and will com-

See ADMISSION, page 8

Finishing touches



Alan Dep — Daily staff photographer

Kevin Jameson, a junior in marketing and president of Delta Upsilon, paints the automatic teller machine building on Ninth Street, with the help of two other fraternity members. The fraternity volunteered to do the task on Friday as a goodwill gesture. See story on page 6.

Residents, SJSU differ on closing East San Carlos

By Frank Michael Russell
Daily staff writer

The closing of East San Carlos Street will not have a significant impact on area traffic, university representatives told residents at a community meeting last week.

Campus-area residents disagreed, saying the street closure would adversely impact travel between downtown and residential areas east of the campus.

Dave Elliott, Communications Studies Department chairman, said results from a city transportation planning model showed that closure would not have a negative impact on most east-west streets downtown. Only East Santa Clara Street between Fourth and Seventh streets would be affected, he said.

Elliott, appointed by President Gail Fullerton to coordinate the San Carlos Street project, presented the findings to a group of about 50 people at a city-sponsored meeting held last week at the Peter Burnett Middle School.

The meeting was attended by Vice Mayor Susan Hammer, councilwoman for District 3.

Along with Elliott, other university representatives were Facilities Planning Manager Peggy Asuncion

and Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president.

The university is seeking to change the designation of East San Carlos Street from "major collector" to "neighborhood street" as a first step in eventually seeking closure of the thoroughfare.

The San Jose City Council considered the proposal last fall, deferring it to this year's general plan review for further study. Amendments to the general plan, a detailed description of



land-use policy throughout the city, are considered by the council every year in the fall.

"The university wants to close the street because they want to unify the campus," said Tom MacRostie, principal planner in the city's Planning Department, in explaining the proposal to those attending the meeting.

The university, he said, cites

See CLOSURE, page 8

Lab safety bill pending approval

By Paula Ray Christiansen
Daily staff writer

Every campus in the California State University and University of California school systems has different information standards designed to deal with emergency situations in the laboratory.

As it stands right now, if a student spilled acid on his hand during a lab experiment, it could require a major search effort to find emergency instructions in time to save his skin, said Sherry L. Skelly, legislative director of the California State Student Association.

A bill, SB 1741, presently on Gov. George Deukmejian's desk, would ensure that students have ready access to required information in times

of lab emergencies.

"This bill would create statewide standards for protection in the lab, just like employees have under the labor code," Skelly said.

The new senate bill was written by Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, and is awaiting the governor's signature.

Skelly said that some universities provide information, but nobody knows where it is — until it's too late. She said some universities rely on professors to give emergency information on the first day of class. Then when the emergency situation arises, sometimes no one who knows about safety procedures is around.

"Basically, if you missed the first

See EMERGENCY, page 8

Computer grand prize awarded

By Brian Fedrow
Daily staff writer

Ann Chhiv Tang almost threw a perfectly good computer in the garbage.

But thanks to a friend, the 20-year-old Tang opened her instant prize coupon Thursday and found herself the Grand Prize winner of a Macintosh computer and printer in Spartan Shops 30th Anniversary Celebration.

Tang's coupon was one of 50,000 distributed by Spartan Shops as part of its anniversary special. She happened upon it while buying lunch in the Student Union.

"I didn't know what it was and I was going to throw it away," she said.

'My friend told me I might win something if I opened it, so I did.'

— Ann Chhiv Tang,
SJSU freshman

"My friend told me I might win something if I opened it, so I did."

Tang was unsure of what she won until the lunch-line cashier whisked her away to the Spartan bookstore to claim it.

"I didn't even get to eat my lunch," she said.

Tang said it is ironic that she won a computer since she asked her father to buy one for school this semester. Her father said he didn't have enough money and she'd have to wait.

Tang, a freshman with an undeclared major, is originally from Cambodia but has lived in San Jose for the past six years. She said she took a computer class while attending Mount Pleasant High School, but added she doesn't know very much about the Macintosh. She said she wants to learn how to use the prize and wouldn't think of getting rid of it.

"A guy came up to me in the bookstore and said 'You don't need a

See PRIZE, page 8

'Radio Aztlán' needs dean's confirmation

By Amy L. Pabalan
Daily staff writer

KSJS's "Radio Aztlán" is awaiting approval from the dean of the School of Humanities and Arts before it is given permanent air time.

Although it is back on the air on a temporary basis, Dean Fred Spratt must give the final confirmation.

Spratt said he has not been informed of the situation since taking office in August.

"I'm too new on the job, but we will figure out what we are supposed to do," Spratt said.

KSJS General Manager Dave Yohn said that because the dean's

office was involved in the decision to put the program back on the air, faculty advisers feel that the program should be evaluated.

Yohn said the decision of "Radio Aztlán's" future has "been taken out of my hands."

"Radio Aztlán" was a 12-hour Hispanic program before being canceled after the 1985 spring semester because of problems in programming and internal struggles within its staff. After many public protests, KSJS advisers allowed the show to return on a reduced format.

"Radio Aztlán's" program director Jesse Marquez said he feels

that the program is being targeted by the faculty advisers because of the campaign that included a student protest to put it back on KSJS.

"I guess they are doing this because of the big fight we had to get the show back, and that there are bad feelings between us," Marquez said. "Too many times we've been singled out."

Faculty adviser James Lull said, "The program is being reconsidered. We are not holding the past against them, but we just want to see if they are doing what they said they would. So far it looks good."

See AZTLAN, page 8

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Editorials

Campus newspapers want voice

College newspapers should be able to endorse political candidates of their choice without intervention by the state government.

A campus paper is a valid news source and should have the same privileges as other newspapers.

Restricting this right to support people running for public office seems to imply that college papers are not legitimate and hence, not capable of having intelligent thoughts and opinions.

At this time, student newspapers and magazines are banned from endorsing public candidates or ballot issues if the publication receives state financing, unless the author signs the article.

Editorials, though, are the voice of the paper, to express its official opinion. A signed endorsement loses the impact that an editorial can have because it comes off as one person's thought, not the opinion of the paper.

A student newspaper should be able to express its opinions without state officials looking over its

shoulders. It is a newspaper's constitutional right to print its opinion without being censored or punished. This right should apply to all newspapers, not just those that are privately owned.

Just because student publications are funded by the state is no reason for them to control us. We might as well not have the First Amendment at all.

College students are supposed to be educated adults with educated views on the people that govern us. The state should give us credit for making responsible decisions in endorsing political candidates. We are not children for the state to push around. We should not have to put up with these violations of our constitutional privileges.

In light of this, we recommend that Gov. George Deukmejian approve Assembly Bill 1720, introduced by Dan Hauser, D-Arcata. It was approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee 28-8. If the governor doesn't sign this bill, it may die, postponing our constitutional rights indefinitely until another bill can be introduced.

Give your opinion, register and vote

Voting is one of the most basic yet seemingly least revered rights given to us in a democratic society.

Speaking out is a right that we, as Americans, informally exercise every single day.

The media is constantly flooded with opinion polls. Why, then, are more than half of us suddenly so shy and tongue-tied that we don't have an opinion on Election Day?

We voice our opinions to friends and co-workers about our goals, causes and beliefs.

We choose whether or not to agree with the opinions of the government.

We pick our careers, mates and the paths of our lives.

For every reason not to vote, there are thousands of people in other countries who would line up at the polling booth in a blizzard for the chance to choose a candidate or speak out on a vital issue.

The foundation of our country is laid with stones of choice.

By not casting our vote, we are pelting our whole system of government with stones of apathy.

Registration deadline is Oct. 6. Signup and and voice your opinion on election day, Nov. 4.

Gorbachev is a product of the KGB

Nicholas Daniloff, a reporter for U.S. News & World Report, was arrested by KGB agents just before finishing his tour in Moscow. He is accused of spying and has been in a Soviet prison since his arrest by KGB agents on Aug. 30.

It is unfortunate that at a time when correspondents were beginning to feel the doors opening in their dealings with the more negative aspects of the Soviet society, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has chosen to use a journalist as a pawn in his dealings with the KGB.

On Sept. 8, Gorbachev said he was in favor of a summit meeting with President Ronald Reagan if it could solve problems of international security.

Gorbachev said he would not meet just for the sake of meeting and that the session between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze "will show if the Soviet-American dialogue stands chances of progress."

These remarks are from a man who was a protege of former Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov.

It is hard to imagine diplomacy and dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union in any capacity of government or journalism when it is nearly impossible to determine who is in charge, Gorbachev or the Russian secret police — the KGB.

If Gorbachev can't decide where his loyalties lie in his own country, how can he be trusted in international relations? The KGB deals in misinformation. Billions of dollars are spent annually by the Soviets on overt and covert activities. Soviet forgeries and false news stories have been exposed in recent years and events are exaggerated in attempts to discredit U.S. Information Officials.

The KGB's influence is most apparent in the Soviet political arena. Viktor Chebrikov is one of the most powerful men in the Soviet Union. His empire, the KGB, has more than half a million staff members and agents reaching into every corner of Soviet life.

The organization is showing more muscle than it has since the death of Joseph Stalin in 1953.

Chebrikov gave the keynote speech at last year's anniversary of the October Revolution and spoke to the Party



Paula Ray Christiansen

Congress last March. These are unprecedented honors for a KGB boss. He spoke of clamping down on corruption and of having an influential role within the party.

Daniloff's abduction was no idle threat. Is the KGB Gorbachev's chief ally in shaking up the party structure and achieving economic reform in the Soviet Union?

Gorbachev's reliance on the KGB to enforce policies against alcoholism, corruption and social decay seems to indicate his loyalty to the state police.

Foreign correspondents have never been as safe in the Soviet Union as they are in other countries, but until Daniloff's arrest, they had forgotten that behind the openness of the Soviets there still lies a totalitarian society.

Journalists were first admitted to Moscow in August of 1921 to report on distribution of American food aid. Twenty-eight American correspondents have been expelled since 1955.

Correspondents at the end of their tours of duty are seen as a threat by the KGB, especially if they are fluent in the Russian language. Retaliation through attacks and kidnappings of journalists — primarily American — seems to be standard operating procedure for the Kremlin.

Gorbachev's open door is not going to ease the ever-present Soviet threat to the foreign press corps. Daniloff's imprisonment is a major setback if not an end-all to journalistic and governmental relations between the two countries.



"AND NOW, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, PERFORMING WITHOUT A NET OR A TIGHTROPE....!"

Justice demands your participation

For most people, jury duty is a curse, an anathema that further invades their busy lives. Nobody wants to be subjected to jury duty. They'll say, "Oh sure, I'm for trial by a jury by peers. It's one of the cornerstones of our freedom — but just don't include me."

It should not be that way. Instead of dragging themselves into the jury box because of some moral obligation or fear of being fined, prospective jurors should be willing participants. That, however, is rarely the case.

When a jurors' time comes to fulfill his responsibility, the floodgates are opened and the excuses come rushing forth. Some claim work or school as a convenient excuse. Others proclaim they can't be impartial jurors, citing any of a number of trivial reasons. Those of a more creative vein profess admiration for U.S. Attorney General Edwin "if you're arrested, you're guilty" Meese or allegiance to ultra-conservative Lyndon LaRouche.

The truth is, jury duty is sort of a misnomer. Serving on a jury is not only an obligation, it's crucial to the overall working of American jurisprudence, but also it is a right and privilege to be part of the American judicial process. It is a right that should not be taken lightly, yet it is a liberty that so many easily flick a thumb at.

For an individual to fully appreciate his freedom, and better understand and guard against government's power to restrain that freedom, jury privilege is crucial. If we were to look between the lines, we would see that it is not necessarily government that confiscates freedom, but the people. Government can be seen as the vehicle the people use to regulate and control their safety, but in the end it is the people.

It can be argued that the government and the people have not employed their powers properly or rationally, but again it is up to the people.

Many of us at one time or another have been exposed to the judicial process, whether it be through school field trips, jury privilege or, for some, scrapes with the law. Most, however, have received their legal indoctrinations from television or books.

It's a shame because the courts are not television dramas and most are not open and shut cases. It is real-life drama where people's lives and reputations are at stake. There is emotion, just like television, but most of the proceedings are mundane and subdued; there are not always an unknown star witness barging in at the last moment.

For those who have received jury privilege, it no doubt was a tremendous edification process. To see and participate in an American right, and to observe the procedure first hand is a wonderful experience that should be utilized as often as possible. As it is now, once a person has served, he is exempt from being called for three years.

Obviously, jury privilege can be an inconvenience with some proceedings carrying on for weeks. Most trials, though, are relatively short with any inconvenience being more of an excuse than a reason for exclusion.

Take a student. Is missing a week from class all that traumatic? For some it might be, but for most it can be worked out with the student missing only two or three classes. The educational value of jury privilege would far outweigh the absence of a few classes.

Jury duty is necessary to the smooth running of our judicial system. Like voting — another easily ignored right — it is one of the privileges given to us to check government and not allow it to abuse its power. For the system to work it takes the active participation of the populace.

Letter Policy

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

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

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

Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

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

In Quintessence

Craig Quintana

Grinding our way to gridlock

About parking: There's bad news and mediocre news, but there isn't any good news. If you are one of the 10,000 commuters, then you already know the bad news. The mediocre news? Chances are it can't get much worse.

Now the really bad news: In a few weeks — it's hard to pin down the date because no two people in charge give the same story — the combination of Rec Center construction and the engineering building expansion will eliminate some 350 parking spaces. The actual number lost is something like 550 but the university picked up some "surplus" parking that has been held in reserve. Don't ask why and where there was surplus in the first place.

But who gets all this "surplus" parking? Employees, who else? The argument goes that if the faculty and staff can't get on campus, class doesn't go on. That makes sense. But from the student's perspective, if you can't get here, class doesn't go on, either.

Traditionally, things calm down after the first two weeks of school to the point where the bleary-eyed dash can be downgraded to the normal parking pandemonium.

Traditionally, but it's not working out that way. And that's the really, really bad news: Even after three weeks it doesn't seem to be getting any better.

At least that was the consensus last week of a pair of traffic-toughened friends. With more than 10 years of commuting under their collective belts (no, they're not stupid, just in an impacted major), they've seen enough to compare.

"When I first started, I had to get here at 7 a.m. for my 10 a.m. class," lamented one friend. "Now, I still get here at 7 a.m. but it's for my 12:30 p.m."

The other friend nodded in agreement, adding he felt this year made last year "look like a picnic."

Henry Orbach, manager of Traffic and Parking Operations, agreed that parking isn't as good as last year, but stops short of branding it a crisis. He said parking was better last year because the Fourth Street garage, and its 1,200 additional spots, had just opened.

"That's about the closest we've ever come to having enough parking," he said.

"I don't think it's any worse than usual," he said. "It's always horrendous the first weeks of school."

"I don't see it as a real crisis. The parking situation here doesn't make this the most convenient campus in the California State University system, but it's not the worst."

Although garages routinely close by 8:30 a.m., Orbach said he'll wait to see this week's traffic volume before taking any action.

Should he deem it necessary, Orbach said he has a few alternatives to alleviate the crunch.

One option is opening a second park-and-ride lot at Seventh and Humboldt streets (near Spartan City), to augment the one on 12th and Keyes. The one lot has reached the 250-car capacity. The extra 230-spot lot would be ready to go Monday morning should Orbach give the nod.

"I'm not going to decide about that unless there's some demonstrated need," he said.

One measure of that need could be the clogged arteries along Seventh and 10th streets and the surrounding neighborhood, inundated with the university's overflow. Frustrated commuters plod along inch-by-inch for hours, eating each other's exhaust.

Orbach said other commuter options include car pooling and county transit. Car pooling is impractical because it's difficult to find three people (the required number) with similar class schedules. Transit, as Orbach noted, has never been the mode of choice. The bottom line: if you want to park, set your alarm, hit the shower and the road early.

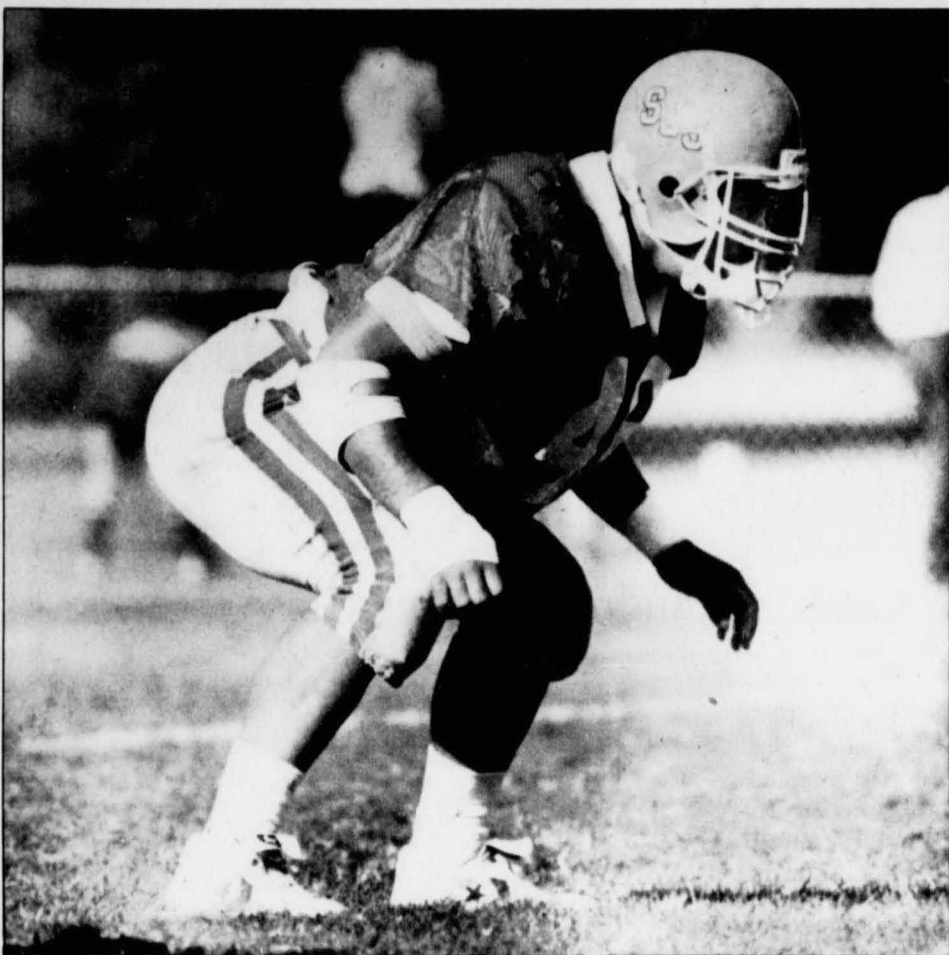
Seemingly unrelated news item.
On Thursday, experts at the American Chemical Society meeting in Anaheim announced that chemicals encountered while either taking a shower or driving your car in traffic might be killing you.

That is, if coming up with 75 cents a day doesn't.

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



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Denise Wendler — Daily staff photographer

Spartan linebacker Yepi Pauu was part of a stifling defense that held the Cougars' rushing game to 89 yards

Hail, Spartans!

SJSU thunders past Washington State, 20-13

By Thomas Gary Morlan
Daily staff writer

Lightning struck twice in the same place Saturday afternoon in Pullman, Wash., and the Cougars got burned.

The Spartans (1-1) scored three touchdowns in the second half to shock Washington State, 20-13, in a game marked by thunder, flashes in the sky and a brief hailstorm.

"They just kicked our brains out defensively," said WSU coach Jim Walden, who saw a 13-0 halftime lead vanish in the final two quarters. "We didn't execute, we didn't block, and they ran through us like we weren't there."

SJSU's defense, which shut down Oregon's potent offense in last week's 21-14 loss to the Ducks, forced the Cougars' vaunted "veer" offense to veer off course, limiting its second Pac-10 opponent to 89 yards on the ground.

"Everywhere I went, they were there," said Cougar running back Kerry Porter, who was held to 25 yards on 12 carries. "I don't think we came out ready to play."

Neither team was ready to play in the conditions that prevailed in the first half, especially the Spartans.

By the time it started raining hard midway through the second quarter, SJSU had blown several opportunities to get on the board. Penalties and a pair of blocked field goal attempts kept SJSU from scoring, and Washington State moved the ball through the air well enough to grab a 10-0 lead.

With about five minutes left in the half, the Spartans seemed poised to strike, getting down to the WSU 33-yard line on a pair of defensive interference penalties by the Cougars.

Instead, it was Mother Nature who struck. As thunder roared and lightning lit up the darkened sky, SJSU quarterback Mike Perez threw three straight incompletions. And when Tom Diehl dropped back to punt, hail cascaded down upon him, daring him to handle the snap and get the kick off cleanly.

Diehl — whose fumble against Oregon let the Ducks escape with a win last week — got off a strong punt, driving the Cougars back to their own 20-yard line. Washington State added a field goal with 1:12 to go, and the Spartans went to the locker room trailing by 13.

"We had to maintain patience," said Spartan head

coach Claude Gilbert. "The Cougars were playing a three-deep zone. We just had to keep throwing it underneath and hope to complete them, because we couldn't throw the deep ball."

"So, at halftime, we just wanted them to turn loose, relax, play and have fun. And, hopefully, be a little more attacking in our style."

"I think we did."

Perez attacked the Cougars with a vengeance, leading SJSU to three touchdowns in the second half. For the game, the 6-foot-2, 205-pound junior completed 27 of 49 attempts for 356 yards, and a touchdown, making up for a running game that never got off the blocks.

The Spartans' first score came at 10:54 in the third quarter, when tailback Kenny Jackson bulled over from the 3-yard line. The score was set up by an interception by K. C. Clark a few minutes earlier.

SJSU evened it up with about five minutes left in the period, when Jackson absorbed a hit at the 1-yard line before breaking across the goal line. But kicker Sergio Oliveraz's extra-point attempt went wide left, and the score remained tied, 13-13.

"The timing on our kicking game was off," Clark said. "We're not getting our timing down, and we made foolish mistakes."

The Spartans' timing on defense, however, was superb. The Cougars were shut down on their next two possessions, and SJSU took over on their own 45-yard line near the end of the third quarter.

Perez found fullback James Saxon for a 20-yard completion to the WSU 35-yard line, but then the Spartans ran two plays for no gain and faced a third-and-10 situation.

Perez came through under pressure and hooked up with receiver Guy Liggins, who nabbed the ball at the 16-yard line for a first down as the third period ended.

On the next play, Perez tossed the ball to Saxon, who ran down the sideline for the winning score.

Washington State cornerback Ricky Reynolds said the Cougars just couldn't contain the Spartans' passing game.

"(SJSU's) throwing underneath is what hurt us," he said. "(The defense) started getting tired. We were out on the field too long."

Soccer team remains unbeaten in posting second straight tie

By Len Gutman
Daily staff writer

The SJSU soccer team tied the San Francisco State Gators, 2-2, Thursday night at Spartan Stadium.

The game, which went into two 10-minute overtimes, was the Spartans' third of the season. Their record is now 1-0-2.

San Francisco State (2-0-1) surprised the Spartans, who had just come off a 2-2 tie of top-ranked UCLA.

"They played real well, and we didn't play as well as we're capable of playing," Spartan coach Julie Menendez said.

The Gators got on the board first at the 11:31 mark, when forward Nick Psiol connected to the left corner of the net on a pass inside from teammate Juan Carlos Santamaria.

The Spartans tied it up 15 minutes later, when midfielder Rich Rollins scored his first goal of the season.

Forward Allen Picchi got an assist on the goal, which brings his scoring total to 11 points in the first three games. Last year he had a total of one point all season.

"The ball was going back and forth and Picchi got a hold of it and just crossed it right in the middle," Rollins said. "I was waiting for it on the left side and I just pushed it in the left corner."

The Spartans then took the lead with just 41 seconds left in the first half, when forward Scott Chase

knocked one in on a pass from midfielder Nick Rotteveel.

"We were hot in the first half. In the second half, we came out flat," Rotteveel said.

The only scoring in the second half came at the 39:31 mark, as Gator forward Stenly Song knocked one past Spartan goalkeeper Joe Gangale to tie the contest.

The score came when the ball

our guys kind of lost a little of it tonight."

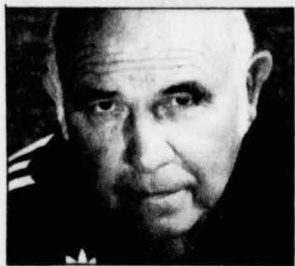
Some players were comparing this game to the UCLA game Tuesday night.

"The way we came out against UCLA, they (San Francisco State) came out the same way against us," Rotteveel said.

Spartan midfielder Greg Ber-

"We made a lot of mental mistakes and we committed a lot of needless fouls, and that works against you."

— Julie Menendez, SJSU soccer coach



got loose in front of the net after a free kick.

At the 27:26 mark in the second half, forward Ingi Ingason missed a chance to score with the goalie out of position, hitting the post. Then the Spartans had a goal called back late in the second overtime period because of a foul in front of the net.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes and we committed a lot of needless fouls, and that works against you," Menendez said. "You have to keep your composure when you're playing, and I think some of

tuccio said the Spartans went into the contest with the attitude that the game would be easy.

"We had the attitude that everyone expected us to have, and that hurt us," Bertuccio said.

"We were caught flat and they took advantage of us," he said. "They were pressuring us all the time."

The Spartans outshot the Gators 26-15, and Gangale had nine saves.

"We had some close calls, but we couldn't get it in the net," Menendez said.

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Spartan Daily/Monday, September 15, 1986

Spartans tie Buckeyes in two overtimes, 1-1

By Greg Stryker
Daily staff writer

It was a field hockey game that both the Spartans and Buckeyes wanted to win badly. Unfortunately, neither did.

SJSU fought hard and furiously through two overtimes with Ohio State Saturday at South Campus, only to settle for a 1-1 tie.

The Spartans (0-1-1) were on the attack constantly and outshot the Buckeyes (0-2-1) 21-10, including a couple of near misses. But just as in its opening loss to Pacific last week, SJSU couldn't put the opponent away with a second goal.

SJSU is a young team that starts three freshmen and four sophomores.

"You can see some of the inexperience, but we're getting better shots," Spartan coach Carolyn Lewis said. "Our teamwork is getting better."

"We had much better team intensity and execution (than in the first game). Ohio State is much better than UOP. This team worked the ball and put pressure on us."

Harriet Reynolds, Ohio State head coach, said she also thought it was an intense game.

"I think both teams were trying real hard and wanted to win," Reynolds said. "It was a pretty aggressive game. There's some tough hockey being played here in California."

Once again, the Spartans dug themselves a hole by giving up an early goal. Buckeye All-America forward Lorraine Mulholland rocketed one into the net off a direct corner just 4:50 into the game.

This time, however, the Spartan defense tackled better and kept Mulholland and the Buckeyes in check

for the remainder of the game. The Spartan defense held the Buckeyes to two shots on goal in the first half and three in the second half. Spartan forward Gina Donofrio was impressed with the defensive effort.

"The backs tackled back real well," she said. "They kept the pressure on."

SJSU kept the offensive pressure on and tied the game with 3:40 left in the first half. Freshman forward Sheryl Sorg scored her second goal in two games off a goalkeeper rebound with the assist from midfielder Chris Gray.

Gray is replacing Tina Royce, who is expected to be out two to four weeks with a thumb fracture.

The Spartans barely missed a pair of shots to the left side of the net. Sharon Cafini just missed in the first half, and Tina Parrott came close to winning it for SJSU in the second half.

"We passed the ball real well, but we have to take our shots a lot faster," Donofrio said. "We're holding the ball a little too long, but it's coming along."

Sheryl Sorg thought the team played with more intensity in the second half than it did against Pacific.

"We tried to keep the pressure on the whole time," she said. "We played much more as a unit. We passed a lot in the circle, and that helped (us) get better shots."

Lewis said she would like the team to execute its penalty corners better. The Spartans took 16 corners without scoring.

Lewis said the two overtime games will benefit the team.

"All of this is going to pay off later because we've had two overtimes under our belt," she said. "That experience pays off later."



April Swift — Daily staff photographer

SJSU back Rena Moreno (6) fights Ohio State's Beth Senich for control of the ball in Saturday's contest

Study shows Giants need big market

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new feasibility study says the San Francisco Giants need more than a new downtown stadium to break even. They need to develop a pennant-winning team or to get the Oakland A's to leave the area.

"The root problem is that there are two teams in a relatively small market," said Peter T. Dunn, lead author of the Edgar, Dunn & Co. study. "It's a very difficult situation for both the Giants and the city."

The study was done for the city's chief administrative officer, Roger Boas, as a measure of the economic feasibility of building a downtown stadium. It concludes the Giants would lose even more money at a downtown ballpark.

Giants owner Bob Lurie has threatened to move the Giants from San Francisco because of conditions at windy, inconvenient Candlestick Park, even though his lease with the city runs until April 1994.

During the summer, Mayor Diane Feinstein worked with Lurie in an effort to develop a plan for building a stadium on a donated downtown tract. But they gave up after a Bechtel Group study persuaded the Giants the proposal would be too expensive.

The new study concluded a "large annual public subsidy" from the city would be needed to make a downtown ballpark work, in addition to the initial \$18.5 million investment.

Boas said the study persuaded him that "the only way the sport can be economical is if one team leaves or the Giants build a super team."

The study says the Giants would pick up 500,000 to 700,000 in attendance per season if the Oakland A's left the area, something that's highly unlikely.

To break even at Candlestick, the Giants need paid attendance of 1.9 million per year, the study says.

Patriots try to forget past

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — All the worries about postseason problems on the New England Patriots have long been forgotten, according to the AFC champion's best player.

The Patriots, losers in the Super Bowl to Chicago last season, went through a tough period following the loss to the Bears. A newspaper story revealed that six Patriots were drug users and many of the players blamed Coach Raymond Berry for the revelation. All-Pro cornerback Raymond Clayborn demanded to be traded.

"That stuff is no problem," All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett said. "We look at it as something that happened and we've bounced back and not worried about the controversy."

The Patriots (2-0) opened with a 33-3 rout of Indianapolis in their first game of the season. The defense, led by Tippett and linebacker Don Blackmon held the Colts to only 83 yards rushing and recorded six sacks. The offense, behind the 18-for-29 passing of Tony Eason, Stanley Morgan's seven receptions for 116 yards and Stephen Starring's five for 102 yards, piled up 373 yards.

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Storyteller slips into roles

STORY, from page 1

sional storytellers in the Bay Area. She said a good storyteller should have a good ear, the ability to translate the story from a page and to make it entertaining and enlightening. "That doesn't mean that all stories must have a moral, but almost all stories have some social value," she said. "That's why it is important to be careful of borrowing stories from other cultures, because you are borrowing the values of that culture, so you must represent that," Ducey said. She said her favorite stories are mountain tales, it reminds her of her

'Storytelling was the original education tool.'

— Gay Ducey, professional storyteller

childhood, but stories of strong women attract her the most. "The mischievous person in me likes stories of those who live and win by their wits alone," she said. Ducey began telling yarns professionally four years ago. While looking for a little diversion from her high-pressure job as an administrator in so-

cial work, she saw a flyer advertising a class in storytelling and decided to give it a try. "Storytelling was the original educational tool. Before there were schools, the only way to teach the young was through stories. It was a way of translating to a child what was important," she said. While doubling as a children's librarian, Ducey travels to various art centers, theaters, schools and libraries in California to tell tales. "The stories are free for the taking... that's what stories are for," she said before she began her performance.



John Duus — Daily staff photographer

Professional storyteller Gay Ducey tells her animated slipped in and out of character for audiences for four version of the book, "Evil John." Ducey, who has years, performed Friday at the University Theatre.

New library director at Clark

By Gene Johnson Jr. Daily staff writer

On her way to a communications class at Columbia University, Ruth Hafter saw a line of people in front of the library, and it sparked her interest. Those in line were waiting to enroll in a library training class, and Hafter impulsively decided to join in. It was a decision that brought Hafter to SJSU today as the new director of Clark Library. After graduating with a degree in library science in 1963, she began working at Harvard University's Education Library from 1967 to 1969 and then transferred to Saint Mary's University at Halifax, Nova Scotia, to assist in library management. Saint Mary's was a culture shock because teaching philosophy was based upon the English system, an older teaching style with an emphasis on humanities, Hafter said. Starting today, Hafter will be-

come SJSU library director, replacing Maurine Pastine. Pastine recently accepted a position at Washington State. She was library director at SJSU for five years. Hafter said Clark library is a library for the community as well as for students. She said she plans to start projects which will involve the community. There's a large spectrum of information in the library and it can be a nice way to meet and help people, she said. "You have to keep learning because the information keeps growing," Hafter said. To keep up with the ever-changing information arena, the engineering department has transferred 25 computers to the library, said Jeff Paul, interim director of the library. The computers may be used by faculty and students with proof of cur-

rent enrollment. Because of Project 88, the renovation of the engineering building, and space allotment, the computers were sent to the library. They are scheduled to be ready for use by the first week of October. The computers are another link in the learning process, and Hafter said she considers herself a professional student. While completing her doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley, Hafter did comparative studies on East Coast and West Coast libraries. "East Coast libraries have a little more rules and regulation," she said. Hafter said she sees her doctorate as just more than another accolade. "Actually there's one Dr. Ruth (Westheimer), and I figured to have another one," she said.

Fraternity paints building to atone for broken window

By Janell Hall Daily staff writer

As payment for breaking a Student Union window, Delta Upsilon painted the automated teller machine building across from the Union Friday morning. According to John Martin, a member of the fraternity, the paint job stems from an incident last semester when a fraternity member accidentally broke a window in the Union. Insurance covered the window, but the fraternity wanted to do something in return. "We're doing it basically to keep up good relations with the Student Union," Martin said. President Kevin Jameson said the fraternity offered to paint the ATM building in return for the help they've received from the Union. "The last four years we've had our chapter meetings there and they've always worked with us," Jameson said. "We're supplying the labor and the Union is supplying the material." Patrick Wiley, associate director of the Union, said the fraternity approached him and asked what they could do. "We were going to have to paint the building anyway, so we told them they could do that," he said. The group started planning for the event three weeks ago. "We were going to do it last semester but we had problems organizing it," he said. "We had lots of things scheduled." The building was painted an off-white, sand color with peach trim. Service from the four automated teller machines was not interrupted much, except when painting was done around

each ATM. "They're doing a pretty good job," said Dick Morales, a maintenance mechanic for the Union, who was supervising the project.

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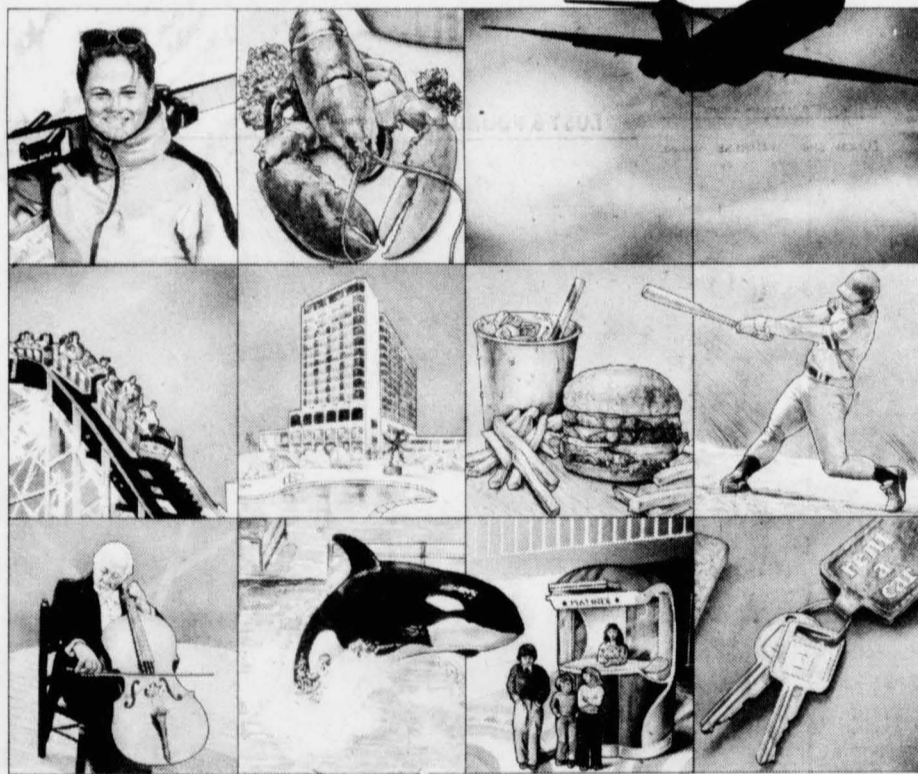
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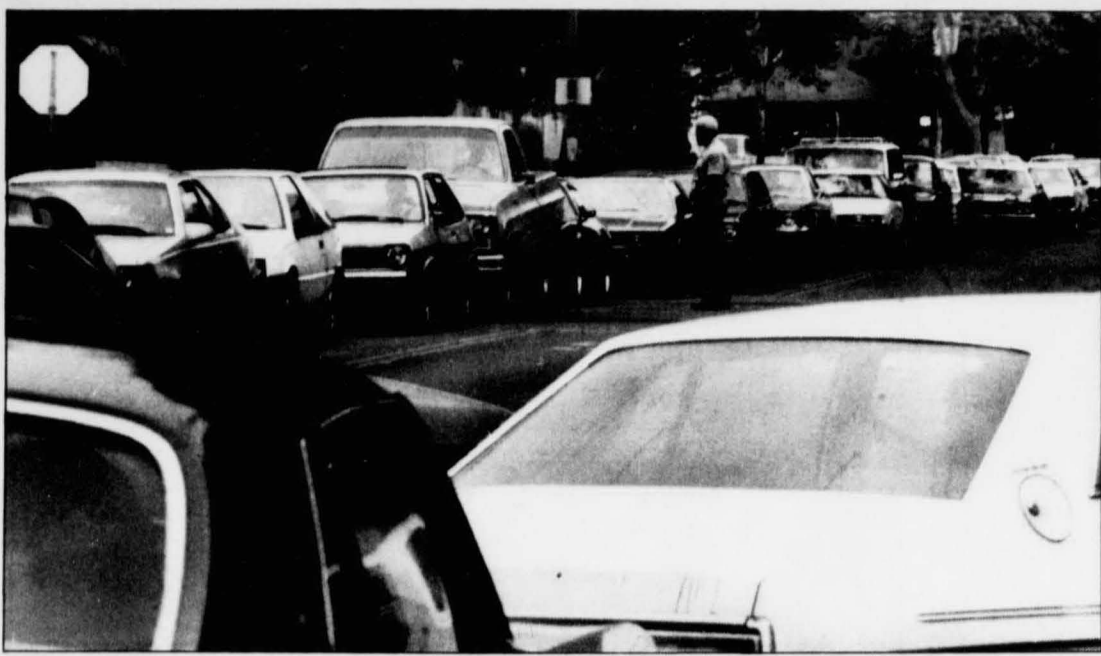
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Denise Wendler — Daily staff photographer

This traffic back-up is a common sight around 8 a.m. on streets near campus. These SJSU students are attempting to park before it gets full. A UPD officer oversees the traffic.

Campus parking situation to worsen with fall construction, renovation

PARKING. from page 1
The lot and the school, although Orbach said that another will be added for rush hours starting Oct. 1.

He also said a new lot at the corner of South Seventh and East Humboldt streets is slated to open next week, although no shuttle service to and from the campus has yet been slated.

"If people start to use it we'll provide a bus," he said. He said that he was waiting for the lots to close before making a decision.

Orbach said he hopes that employees and faculty members will also use alternative methods to get to school.

The school currently operates a van pool to transport employees from the Gilroy and Scotts Valley areas. Orbach said he would like to see the service expand to other Bay Area locations such as the Santa Cruz, San Francisco and East Bay areas.

"After 8:30 a.m., don't even think about it . . . You're wasting your time coming to campus."

— Henry Orbach,
Traffic and Parking Operations manager

"We're anxious to expand it," Orbach said. "We didn't get a very good response the first time we tried."

But for those students who persist in searching for a spot in the Fourth, Seventh and 10th Street garages between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., he predicted little hope for success.

"After 8:30 a.m., don't even think about it," Orbach said. "You're wasting your time coming to campus."

The exact date for closure of the lot on East San Carlos Street between Seventh and

Ninth streets, where the Rec Center will stand, will be determined at a meeting tomorrow between the contractors and California State University administrators.

Orbach said that he expects the lot will close around Oct. 1. Closure of the lot will eliminate 400 spaces, while the renovation of the engineering building will displace 150 spots.

The only major ground lot on campus that will remain after construction begins will be the employee lot north of the business tower, he said. That facility holds 200 cars.

Naglee Park residents dispute traffic impact

CLOSURE. from page 1

safety concerns regarding pedestrian crossings between dormitories, garages and buildings on the campus's south side and buildings on the north.

SJSU has proposed a landscaped pedestrian and bicycle mall for the area.

Residents of the Naglee Park area east and southeast of the campus said that the closure, along with other proposals to control traffic in the area, would cut off access to downtown as well as add to traffic congestion in the campus area.

Resident Dan O'Brien said the university is not considering area residents in its plans to close the street.

"It's not their street," he said. "It's our street. We live there and use it."

O'Brien suggested that the university improve the street as a pedestrian mall that would be closed to automobiles during the day, when pedestrian use of the area is at its peak and vehicular traffic is all but impossible.

Mike Sunceria, another area resident, expressed concern that the university has not yet landscaped Seventh and Ninth streets, which already have been closed in some areas through campus.

Elliott said nothing can be done on Seventh Street until after construction of the new engineering building. The university may find funds this year to pave and replace plantings along Ninth Street, but emergency-vehicle ac-

cess to the campus would need to be maintained.

Asuncion added that the state is unwilling to commit funding to the San Carlos Street project before some action on the street's closing is taken by the city.

The street will not be closed for at least another two or three years, Elliott said.

Elliott presented a city transportation model that he said showed closure dispersing traffic in the downtown area through the year 2020, without substantial impact to the Naglee Park area.

The study listed four intersections and four street links, mostly to the north and west of the university, that would experience increased traffic.

The study showed that the closure would have a positive effect on traffic on the following streets: Santa Clara Street between Ninth and 13th streets, 10th Street between Santa Clara and San Fernando streets, and San Fernando Street between Fourth and Seventh streets.

Hammer said that meetings such as this gives her an opportunity to receive input from her constituents. "All public meetings have an impact on me."

The university's proposal will now go to the San Jose Planning Commission on Oct. 15, with the city council having final consideration on Nov. 20. The council meets at the San Jose City Hall, 801 N. First St., at 7 p.m.

'Radio Aztlán' waits for OK

AZTLÁN. from page 1

Charles Chess, coordinator of the Radio-TV program said, "We will see what happens over a period of time."

The two-hour program airs Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m.

"I have no idea how long (the approval) will take. I hope it is not too long," Yohn said.

Marquez said the staff of eight has been working to get the show to fit KSJS's standards, which was a condition agreed upon be-

fore the show was granted air time.

"We cut out dedications and we have a news department that covers international, national, campus news and Chicano issues," Marquez said. "We are going to originate our own interview shows and we do our own public service announcements that have to do with Chicano issues or other ethnic groups."

Yohn said that he was pleased with Radio Aztlán. "It's a quality program and they are doing a great job." He said he will deliver a letter of recommendation to the dean today.

Grand prize snatched from garbage

PRIZE. from page 1

Spartan bookstore Manager Ron Duval noted that the promotion, while generally successful, didn't reach everyone, as witnessed by what Tang almost did with her winning ticket.

Spartan Shops General Manager Ed Zant said this was the last giveaway of the year. But he said the 30th anniversary theme will continue with specials and promotions.

noted that the promotion, while generally successful, didn't reach everyone, as witnessed by what Tang almost did with her winning ticket.

"People have found winning tickets on the ground," Duval said. "It shows the difficulty of advertising."

Approval pending on CSU entrance-class bill

ADMISSION. from page 1

information on whether college-bound students in the state have the opportunity to fulfill necessary college preparatory course requirements at all California high schools.

"Every school (and) every district will be required to provide these statistics," Skelly said.

She said legislation raising acceptance standards for the state universities is also on its way to the governor's desk and has been meant to coincide with her bill.

Both bills will provide a process for "weeding out" less-qualified students, but Skelly said the primary purpose is to make sure that students are

better prepared upon entering the universities. This will mean less remedial educating in the university system.

Data providing information on the disparity between required classes, space availability and number of students will be submitted to the chancellor's office to provide for further legislative action on providing needed

classes and classroom space.

"Not only will this locate holes in the present system, but it will identify schools that are not offering the required courses at all," Skelly said.

Skelly said the bill will go before Deukmejian by Jan. 1, the same time as legislation that would increase admission requirements.

Fire claims Cupertino schoolroom

CUPERTINO (AP) — A fire destroyed the science building at Cupertino High School early Friday, sending flames shooting through the roof of the 14,000-square-foot structure.

The blaze caused \$3 million damage, according to Michael Raffetto, assistant superintendent of business services for the Fremont Unified High School District.

The three-alarm blaze broke out about 1 a.m. and roared through about 10 classrooms in the building, according to Angelo Chancellor, a fire inspector for the Santa Clara County Central Fire Protection District.

It took 42 firefighters from San Jose, Sunnyvale, Los Altos, Santa Clara and Santa Clara County almost four hours to control the fire.

They managed to keep the flames from spreading to other buildings at the school that has 1,450 students, Chancellor said.

There were no reports of injury and the cause was under investigation, he said.

Safety plans pending approval

EMERGENCY. from page 1

day of class and weren't told how to respond or where to go to get the information you need, you lose," Skelly said.

She said the bill is also necessary because students often transfer from school to school within the university system and safety policies may vary.

The state of California is required to have a material safety data sheet on every processed chemical, according to Skelly. The data sheet provides information on the composition of the chemicals as well as directions about what to do in case of accidental spills or inhalation, Skelly said.

The bill would make this information readily available to students.

"Any building that houses a

lab will be required to have either a notebook providing the necessary information or posted signs saying where the information can be located," Skelly said.

"Students need a statewide policy concerning health and safety practices similar to the protections lab employees enjoy under the California labor code," said Bob Whalen, CSSA chairman.

The CSU system found the cost, "absorbable," Skelly said.

"That means it would be under \$25,000," she said. "And they would not have to request additional funds from the state."

"This would be a simple, yet effective way to educate students about proper handling methods for dangerous chemicals or hazardous materials," Whalen said.

A man and his dog are reunited

FRESNO (AP) — Destiny wouldn't let John Waddell and his dog, Elsie, remain separated from each other. Their reunion after 17 months defied the odds.

Waddell was forced to give the golden retriever away in April 1985 when he and his brother moved into an apartment that didn't allow pets. Waddell, who has cerebral palsy, learned later that California law allows people with disabilities to have a service dog.

When he rolled his wheelchair into the Fresno County Humane Society kennel Sept. 3 to find another pet, he never expected to find his former friend.

Through an extremely unusual coincidence, the people Waddell had given Elsie to brought her to the animal shelter just as he had almost decided to adopt an Australian shepherd.

His former dog was being placed in a cage next to the shepherd when Waddell spotted her.

"I said, 'God, that is my dog,'" Waddell recounted. "The adrenaline was going through me. I couldn't believe it. It was just a big natural high for me."

The meeting was a matter of destiny, according to a friend who was

helping Waddell.

"You would have to believe in destiny, predestination," said Doug Hansen, a dog trainer and pet store owner. "The time period we were there, one hour, and the dog appeared that day in that cage at that time, it's unreal."

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