

Bird nest burgled

Thieves loot chief justice's campaign quarters

□ GENERAL NEWS—PAGE 3

Cardinal challenge

Spartan volleyball team hosts Stanford tonight

□ SPORTS—PAGE 4

Musical mastery

SJSU student wins Wozniak scholarship

□ CAMPUS—PAGE 6

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 87, No. 14

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, September 17, 1986

Concert receives belated approval

By Scott G. Hamilton
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Program Board received last minute conditional approval from the president's office Monday for a Friday concert that had been scheduled for weeks in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

For reasons that are unclear to the board, SJSU President Gail Fullerton and her staff seemed reluctant to approve the show, and did so only with the stipulation that non-SJSU students under 18 could not attend.

At Monday's program board meeting, the members discussed the possibility that the insurance covering the show might require the age limitation, at least in the eyes of the president's office.

That idea was struck down by concert chairman Paul Goeltz, who said the insurance covering A.S. Program Board events carries no such restriction.

"We don't know what it is, but it's not the insurance," Goeltz said. "There must be other factors involved."

The show, staged in part as a benefit for campus radio station KSJS, will feature three local bands — Rhythm Corps, Heroic Airmen and Never Say Never.

According to Goeltz, all shows sponsored by the board are covered by the A.S. insurance carrier and should only be regulated by that company.

Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president, said questions concerning insurance coverage for Morris Dailey Auditorium were the reason approval was delayed.

It was necessary to determine whose insurance would cover the show, he said.

"We were assured at the end of last week that it (the board's insurance) carried over, but we had to check up on it," he said.

According to Buerger, all non-

See CONCERT, page 6

Job outlook



Julie A. Bennett — Daily staff photographer

Margo Joesten, top hat, gets ready to take pictures to promote Career Exploration Days, taking place today and tomorrow in the Student Union. From left, education sophomore Barbara Higgins, human performance senior Teri DeBusk and advertising senior Chris Johnson try on careers.

Cost-cutting phone system to be installed

By Brian Fedrow
Daily staff writer

SJSU will get a new telephone system and an independent phone prefix — 924 — next summer.

Carl Vigil, director of communications and production services, said the switch will help SJSU avoid paying Pacific Bell about \$4 million in rate hikes and local call charges over the next 10 years. The new system, scheduled for use in July 1987, will also include new telephone suffixes.

The university now shares the 277 prefix with the City of San Jose and state agencies.

A 1984 needs/analysis report done by the communications department showed 75 percent of the calls made at SJSU are within the 2,200 campus phone lines.

Vigil said a self-contained phone system allows independence from Pacific Bell local call charges, as well as rate hikes imposed by the Public Utilities Commission.

He said the initial cost of the switch will be about \$1 million.

"In the first couple of years we will be spending more money each year to implement the new system," Vigil explained. Terms of payment have not been decided because a company hasn't been chosen.

Communications Manager Charles Delano said the initial cost will stem from the purchase of all new telephone equipment, such as lines and receivers.

Right now, all campus phones are leased through AT&T and lines are run by Pacific Bell.

Delano said leasing phones is not cost-effective for a public institution since tax breaks only apply for private companies.

He said several communications companies are putting together bids to provide SJSU with the new phone system. The winning company will sell, install and help maintain the phone

system on campus.

Last August, after SJSU made a proposal request, all first round bids were rejected by the university and the State Office of Procurement in Sacramento because the bids didn't comply with certain state laws.

The three companies that originally placed bids — AT&T, Northern Telecom and US West — will be rebidding.

Delano said each telecommunications company that is bidding has simi-

'In the first couple of years we will be spending more money each year to implement the new system'

— Carl Vigil,
SJSU communications
and production services

lar equipment that will benefit the university's communication needs.

Vigil said purchases of less than \$100,000 can be made by a California State University campus, but since the new phone system involves the allocation of millions of dollars, the Office of Procurement, part of the state Department of General Services, must be involved.

Besides saving money, Vigil said the plan will replace all old phones on campus and update SJSU with modern electronic equipment.

Two other CSU campuses, California State Polytechnic University at Pomona and California State University at Sacramento, have "cut over" to an independent phone system pur-

See PHONES, page 6

SJSU volleyball team No. 1 in country

By Thomas Gary Morlan
Daily staff writer

The SJSU volleyball team is ranked No. 1 in the nation for the first time in the school's history, according to a poll released yesterday.

The Spartans (4-0), ranked No. 2 last week, took over the top spot from Stanford (2-2) in the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

SJSU won the Illini Tournament last weekend in convincing fashion, while the Cardinal dropped a pair of games to No. 2 Texas and plummeted

• See related story, page 4

to No. 7 in the poll.

The Spartans defeated Penn State and No. 11 Illinois in the tourney, handing each team its first loss of the season.

Penn State fell by scores of 15-4, 15-5 and 15-10, while the Illini were defeated 11-15, 15-9, 15-4 and 15-8 in the final.

SJSU was ranked No. 7 in the poll two weeks ago but has encountered

little resistance in working its way to the top.

The CVCA poll is determined by a committee of 50 coaches nationwide.

In the first National Collegiate Athletic Association poll, released yesterday, the Spartans are ranked No. 2, behind PCAA rival San Diego State (11-0).

San Diego State is rated fourth in the CVCA poll. The Spartans face the Aztecs on Sept. 29.

SJSU plays the Cardinal at 7:30 tonight in the Spartan Gym.

Brother slays ex-football star in fracas triggered by drug use

Daily staff and wire

A former SJSU football star was fatally shot on Monday by his brother in an argument over drug use, according to the Santa Ana Police Department.

Rodney White Traylor, 27, died yesterday morning of a bullet wound to the groin at the Fountain Valley Regional Medical Center in Orange County, said hospital spokeswoman Sue De La Rosa.

Traylor's brother, Reginald, 28, was initially booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon Monday, Lt. Robert Chavez said.

Since the defensive lineman's death at 9:11 a.m. yesterday, the charge has been changed to first-degree murder, and his brother's bail has been increased from \$25,000 to \$250,000, Lt. Jack Nelson said.

Since the defensive lineman's death at 9:11 a.m. yesterday, the charge has been changed to first-degree murder, and his brother's bail has been increased from \$25,000 to \$250,000, said Lt. Jack Nelson of the Santa Ana Police Department.

"Reginald had an argument over Rodney's drug use and dealing and chased him out of the house and into the driveway," Lt. Chavez said. "Rodney attempted to overcome Reginald, and he shot Rodney once," Chavez said.

"He was yelling, 'You stay out of my house!'" said neighbor Ramon Magdaleno, 64.

Janice Traylor, Reginald's wife, said she and her husband had been trying for a long time to get Rodney to move out because his alleged drug use was a bad influence on their six children, ranging in age from 5 months to 6 years.

"My husband had called police Friday to see what could be done, and they told him to call narcotics officers (Monday) to see what they could do. He told my girlfriend that he was going to do it, but this happened instead," Reginald's wife said.

Rodney, who tried out for the San Diego Chargers in 1981, was named to the second team of the all-PCAA football squad the year before. In 1979, Rodney led the Spartan



Rodney White Traylor
... former SJSU
football star

defense with 102 tackles.

Despite Rodney's outstanding play for the Spartans, head trainer Charlie Miller said he did not remember the star lineman.

Fullerton rejects drug tests, cites rights of individuals

By Frank Michael Russell
Daily staff writer

Mandatory drug testing will not be considered by the university until the civil liberties questions it raises are resolved, said SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

"The drug problems we're having in the country now are rather different than those 20 years ago," she said at a press conference yesterday.

Fullerton said that drug use is not as drastic a problem at SJSU as it was in the mid-1960s. Drug use is, instead, a more pressing problem elsewhere in the educational system.

"The problem at the university level does not seem as pervasive as it is at the junior-high level," she said.

Mandatory drug testing of SJSU students and employees would raise "serious civil liberties issues," she said. "Those civil liberties issues have to be resolved first."

• See related story, page 6

Fullerton said there has been discussion of some drug testing at the university, particularly regarding pre-employment screening of university police and testing of students who participate in intercollegiate athletics.

She said the university has not established a policy on pre-employment screening of employees, although some private organizations do test job applicants. She said that a public university needs to consider an individual's civil liberties.

"A private university can do things that a public one sometimes can't," she said.

Fullerton did not rule out pre-

'The problem at the university level does not seem as pervasive as it is at the junior-high level.'

— Gail Fullerton,
SJSU president



employment screenings as a possibility. If the university had reason to believe that a drug problem existed, it may be necessary, she said.

Athletes at SJSU are not tested for drug use by the university, said head trainer Charles Miller, although the National Collegiate Athletic Association has a testing program that involves random visits to member schools.

The NCAA has not visited SJSU yet, Miller said, but the athletic programs are working under the assumption that it may.

Mandatory drug testing has also been established by the NCAA at bowl games and championship events.

The university would need to consider for which drugs student athletes would be tested — and how many possible drugs the tests would involve.

"It becomes very extensive, fairly intrusive and quite expensive," she said.

Fullerton also said there is a possibility drug testing would inaccurately identify drugs for which a student has a legitimate prescription.

She said it would be difficult to determine if there is a drug problem at the university.

"We don't have good figures," she said. "That doesn't mean there aren't drug problems on the campus."

Fullerton served last year on a state attorney general's commission on drug abuse education, and said she was surprised by the extent of the drug problem on the junior-high-school and senior-high-school levels.

Fullerton said it is important to focus drug abuse education efforts on those younger students.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

Since 1934

Maria J. Gunter, Editor
Suzanne Espinosa, City Editor
Carl Scarborough, News Editor
Andrew F. Hamm, Forum Editor
Thomas Gary Morlan, Sports Editor

Tony Pribyl, Advertising Director
Brian Katz, Retail Sales Manager
Cyndi Meiter, National Advertising Director
Shawn Carroll, Special Sections Manager
Katherine Briganti, Art Director
Michael P. Fox, Production Manager
Richard Hart, Marketing Manager
Jeff Ogden, Co-op Advertising Manager

Divesting plans need more thought

Americans have decided the who, where and why of divesting South African holdings. The unanswered question is: How?

Divestiture of investments that benefit South Africa, by the State of California, its municipalities and universities, is one of the most controversial solutions being considered today.

The majority of Americans agree that a concrete action like divestiture must be used to discourage apartheid in South Africa. California's problem is shared worldwide. The brief glimpses of violence and poverty seen through the Botha government's news blackout enrages not only Americans but citizens all over the world. Controversy surrounds the solutions.

A California measure requiring the sale of nearly \$8.3 billion in state pension fund investments and forcing the University of California system to divest \$3.1 billion in investments is scheduled to be signed into law soon.

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors has ordered an ordinance be drafted that would require county money to be withdrawn from companies doing business in South Africa. The City of San Jose and other Bay Area cities have already adopted their own divestiture measures.

It is no secret the Reagan administration is dead-set against divestiture. Responding to presidential pressure, the Republican-controlled Senate passed a bill in August which some legislators say will preempt a state's right to legislate sanctions. This law, unless found unconstitutional, will allow the federal government to control the state's investment programs and put a stop to their divestiture plans.

On the other hand, the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives passed legislation in July that would curtail all U.S. economic ties with South Africa.

However, public posturing on whether to divest or not really means little or nothing unless words can be converted into action. The bottom-line question is: Can the majority of public entities in America — most of the university systems and public pension funds — immediately dump their holdings in South Africa? Could they do it in a year or even two years?



Marj Martin

The total amount of money invested directly and indirectly in South Africa must be in the tens or possibly hundreds of billions of dollars. Does anyone actually know how much?

Divestiture, after all, is just a fancy way of saying sell. In order to sell something, there must first be a buyer. Realistically, are there any buyers for investments that have become illegal for many to own?

Assuming that there are some buyers out there, will South African stock be worth as much or more than it was when it was purchased? This possibility is highly unlikely when thousands of stockholders are waiting in line to dispose of investments which are no longer legal to hold.

All the bureaucratic displays of concern for public opinion may just be a lot of hot air. It's hard to believe elected officials would bankrupt their constituents in plain view.

It seems fairly obvious that South African holdings cannot be divested without seriously jeopardizing the U.S. economic system. The big question is why the Reagan administration can't explain its opposition to divestiture in simple dollar and cents terms. Perhaps they think a common sense explanation would sail over the heads of Americans.

But, if everyone can understand that U.S. automakers can't sell cars to people who don't want them, no matter how low the interest or what incentives they offer, they can understand why selling South African stocks at a break-even price may be even more difficult than selling Chevrolets.

S.J. airport safety upgrade needed

Measures must be taken — and quickly — to tighten air traffic control safety at San Jose International Airport. The current system is insufficient to monitor the increasingly crowded airspace over the city.

In the wake of the recent disaster in Orange County, in which a collision between an Aeromexico DC-9 jetliner and a private plane claimed nearly 80 lives, attention has been focused on Bay Area air safety. The information is alarming, particularly for people living in the South Bay.

Figures compiled by the Federal Aviation Administration show 100 near collisions of aircraft over the Bay Area since Jan. 1, 1981, with more than half occurring in Santa Clara County. Of the 42 reported since the first day of 1985, 19 occurred over San Jose.

Those numbers suggest that tighter controls are necessary if a major air disaster is to be averted. But the initial word from the FAA is that air traffic control over San Jose might actually be downgraded, allowing less experienced controllers to work in the air traffic tower.

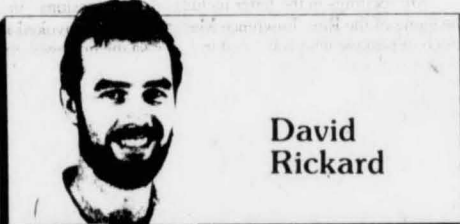
Mayor Tom McNery had it pegged correctly when he said such a move would be "way beyond ludicrous." In fact, it would be incomprehensible. The situation is perilous enough with the current minimal level of control — fewer restrictions would invite catastrophe.

The present system requires pilots to stay in radio contact with the tower, but clearances or special electronic equipment are not required to fly through the control area.

Raul Regalado, San Jose aviation director, recently asked the FAA to establish an Airport Radar Service Area, a control system that requires all pilots to receive clearance from controllers before entering flight paths in San Jose. Bay Area FAA officials have twice recommended such a system but were turned down.

The San Jose Airport Commission went a step further, requesting the establishment of a Group 1 Terminal Control Area for San Jose. All aircraft entering a terminal control area must have the equipment to electronically transmit their altitudes so they can be tracked on a radar screen. In California, only the San Francisco and Los Angeles airports operate under so stringent a system.

Either would be preferable to San Jose's current system, in which near misses have occurred with the frequency of nearly two per month.



David Rickard

The FAA's rationale for considering loosening restrictions is that the number of takeoffs and landings has declined recently. Airliner traffic has increased, however, and the passenger volume is up 25 percent compared to 1985.

It isn't just the number of planes arriving at and departing from San Jose International that presents a hazard. As several local FAA officials have recently stated, most close calls have come when one plane was flying under traffic control guidance while the other was operating on its own.

It's true the Cerritos crash occurred in a terminal control area. Opponents of tighter controls in San Jose will argue that they failed to prevent that crash but such an argument is analogous to advocating doing away with speed limits because they haven't eliminated all automobile accidents.

The principal objections against tighter controls have been voiced by light plane pilots. One FAA official said an earlier attempt to institute tighter controls failed because of their opposition.

Now they're at it again, complaining about the cost of installing extra equipment in their planes and the restrictions on their freedom of flight. A spokesman for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association said the group is in favor of the promotion of safety but opposition to tighter controls makes this a hollow claim.

In 1978, a San Diego crash involving a PSA jetliner and a private plane claimed 144 lives. Last month, the Cerritos accident killed nearly 80 people. They're getting closer.



Letters to the Editor

More than 125 employers on campus

Career Exploration Days will take place today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

More than 125 employers from banking, industry, retail, health care and government and education will provide career information at the expo, SJSU's 14th annual.

Students are encouraged to attend — whatever their major or grade level — to make employment contacts and gain answers to career-oriented questions.

Jerry Brody
Director
Career Planning and Placement

Columnist generalizes complex issue

In regard to Miss Espinosa's column concerning Proposition 63: (It was) another emotionally-based attempt to generalize a complex issue.

There is a great need in our society for effective communication. This communication goes far beyond ethnic and class structures. The push to have English as the official language of this state (and nation) is not a plot to undermine the nearly infinite number of ethnic sections in our society. The purpose of Proposition 63 is a means of ensuring a common bond among all citizens and establishing a workable means in which to communicate.

Miss Espinosa made several references to the demise of ethnic heritage and diversity by the passage of Prop. 63. Having one language as a cultural standard never dismissed my maternal grandmother's Italian heritage. When her family arrived in Boston at the turn of the century, they were more excited about the opportunity of being Americans than anything else. The family quickly associated itself with English as well as the local culture. In the past 80 years the family has prospered as American citizens and has not lost their original Italian identity. In a related example, I have some friends of Chinese descent in San Francisco. These people are strongly associated with their ethnic heritage and still hold dear their status as American citizens. Having English as their primary language has had no effect on their ethnic heritage.

In closing, I would like to remind Miss Espinosa of a recent finding by the Registrar of Voters for the County of San Francisco. The registrar concluded no significant increase in the participation of minority voters regarding any association with bilingual ballots. One only needs to remember our own American Revolution and the formation of the government. The revolutionary leaders spoke various European languages and chose English as a common bond for the society as a whole. These leaders may have remembered the great Roman Empire and its eventual decay associated with a multilingual society.

Brett Nye Welch
Junior
Marketing

Delta Upsilon 'lauded' for paint job

Regarding the "atonement" of Delta Upsilon: I agree with Dick Morales who lauded their paint job of the automated teller machine building. I also would like to compliment them for the skill they displayed in painting my (formerly) white 1971 Porsche. Normally such a splendid paint job would cost more than \$1,000 but the boys of Delta Oops provided mine free of charge. I only wish that I had been consulted as to color and quality of automotive decoration (I'm not real big on polka dots). Fortunately, after three hours (three times as long as it took the Oops to paint my car) of scrubbing and cussing I was able to remove most of the damage from the body. This evening I will attempt the windows and the wheels. Next time the Deltas plan a "good-will gesture," perhaps the campus could be alerted so an evacuation can be planned. Thanks guys.

Blake Morse
Equipment technician
Clark Library

Letter Policy

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

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

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

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

The Hamm Files



Andrew F. Hamm

Changing times

Oh, how the times are a'changin'. Last Saturday, KQED aired a Lenny Bruce performance recorded in San Francisco's old nightclub, Basin Street West, circa April 1965.

Bruce had just been busted in New York during his comedy routine on an obscenity charge for cursing, obscene gestures and making derogatory remarks about sex.

By 1965, Bruce had reached his zenith, becoming the darling comedian/social commentator of the left wing-radical crowd getting started in San Francisco about that time. Drug experimentation was happening in middle-class America for the first time, and people were beginning to question the way things were going. Lenny Bruce was probably the best-known symbol of this movement.

Bruce said police officers at the shows in New York let him do two performances before busting him after the third.

They cited him for talking about, among other things: masturbation, homosexuals, the Kennedy assassination, sexual habits of priests, and sodomy.

Bruce's defense was not that he was allowed to talk about anything he wanted, but that statements were taken out of context. He admitted to referring to them, but when used in his routine, could not offend anybody who would attend a nightclub.

At the time of the San Francisco performance he was trying to get permission to do his routine in court to show how harmless his act really was.

Bruce's material would still be considered R-rated, but would not be overly shocking by today's standards.

At the San Francisco International Comedy Competition finals held a few weeks ago, Bruce's material would have been in the middle of the pack as far as outrageousness goes.

Yet he was going ahead of his time. He paved the way for people like George Carlin, Richard Pryor and especially Eddie Murphy.

If Bruce was arrested for obscenity, Murphy would probably have been shot on the spot for the language he uses in his routines.

Anyway, Bruce died a few months later from an alleged drug overdose. Some old-timers still claim he was murdered. Sadly, he joined the list of '60s martyrs — a list that grew way too long.

If you would like to see a true legend in action, KQED will be broadcasting the performance again tonight at 11:30.

...

The founder of the topless bar, Davey Rosenberg died over the weekend.

He persuaded Carol Doda to put on a topless bathing suit and dance on a piano at the Condor nightclub in 1964 and eventually turned San Francisco's Broadway into the best-known strip joint alley west of 42nd Street in New York City.

Rosenberg was a fast-talking hustler who peddled fantasies. The strip joints he supplied with his clients took advantage of the "sexual revolution" movement and people's curiosity.

Rosenberg started the "ban the bra" movement with a demonstration on Market Street that soon became a rallying cry for feminists during the '60s.

Nowadays the joints on Broadway seem somewhat quaint, even antique. Only half the shops have survived since their heyday 20 years ago, and those still operating are losing money.

The Meese Commission, in condemning places like these, is kicking a dead horse. Their constant attack on these establishments only raises the curiosity of young people who have never been in these places before. The commission should just let them die a natural death.

Andrew F. Hamm is the forum editor. The Hamm Files appears every Wednesday.



Copyright © 1986 SPARTAN DAILY

Sanctions to protest apartheid imposed by European nations

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The 12 European Common Market nations yesterday banned the purchase of South African iron, steel and gold coins as part of a package of economic sanctions to protest apartheid.

The watered-down package also includes a ban on new investments in South Africa. However, a ban on coal imports, which would have had more impact on South Africa's economy, was not adopted.

"We've reached a conclusion that sends a clear signal of what we want to see happen in South Africa," said Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary and chairman of the Common Market conference of foreign ministers.

In reaction to the Europeans' decision, South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said the government would study ways of defending the economy. He said it would not impose punitive measures in retaliation.

The ban on iron and steel imports takes effect Sept. 27, Howe said. Further talks at a lower political level are needed to decide how to implement the ban on commercial investment and purchase of gold coins, he said.

At the insistence of West Germany, the Common Market dropped consideration of an import ban on South African coal, a move that would have had a much greater economic and social impact on the country.

The West Germans had argued, with support only from Portugal, that cutting off coal purchases would inflict severe hardships on the tens of thousands of blacks — many of them from South Africa's neighboring countries — who work in South African mines.

Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen told reporters he would demand that the question of banning coal imports be reconsidered at the next foreign ministers meeting set for October. Denmark, acting on its own, already has cut off all trade with South Africa.

Ellemann-Jensen said that without the inclusion of coal, the sanctions package was "amputated" and

of limited value as a pressure tactic.

Common Market imports of coal totaled \$1.3 billion last year, compared with iron, steel and gold coin purchases valued at a combined \$600 million. Total Common Market imports from South Africa amounted to \$9.2 billion.

"This has taken something away from the credibility of the (European) Community," Ellemann-Jensen said. He added, however, that he believed a coal import ban would be adopted later, and said yesterday's action meant, "things are moving in the right direction; the pressure is growing."

Other officials were more skeptical. Theodore Pangalos, the chief Greek delegate, told reporters the sanctions "concern a ridiculously small amount of South African exports to the community. It won't have any effect."

One year ago, the Common Market imposed a series of mild, mostly symbolic measures against Pretoria, including the banning of sales of military equipment and the freezing of scientific and cultural relations.

Intruders burglarize Bird's headquarters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burglars breached the high-security campaign headquarters of state Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird, taking electronic equipment and scattering papers across the floor, authorities said yesterday.

"There were some apparent indications of forceful entry," said Bird's campaign spokesman Steven Glazer. "It was like somebody took an instrument and jammed it into the door."

Intruders entered the 17-story building in the mid-Wilshire district sometime between 10 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. yesterday, Detective Brian Chapman said.

Bird's office was on the 14th floor in a suite of law offices, which also houses the office of attorney Gloria Allred, Chapman said.

"They did some light ransacking," Chapman said, adding that a television and a VCR were taken from Bird's office. Another television was taken from Ms. Allred's office, he said.

Chapman estimated the value of the items taken as less than \$2,000.

There were no immediate arrests in the incident, but there was some physical evidence left in Bird's office that will give police something to go on, Chapman said. He declined to elaborate.

When asked if the burglary may have been politically motivated, Chapman declined to speculate.

"There is no evidence to support it, although the chief justice did make a rather high-line news presentation on Channel 2 yesterday," Chapman said.

Bird, who faces a reconfirmation vote Nov. 4, was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1977 by then-Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and has been targeted for defeat by proponents of capital punishment.

The address of her campaign office has never been publicized, especially in light of a recent death threat against the chief justice, said Glazer, who also declined to comment on whether the burglary may have been politically motivated.

"I don't know. But, a burglary is unusual considering we're in a high-security building," he said.

Glazer wouldn't go into detail on what items were missing from Bird's office.

"We have not yet gone through all our sensitive papers and tapes," he said.

Bird was in her San Francisco office yesterday after a live appearance on KCBS-TV Monday during which she said she would uphold the death penalty if a trial were fair.

Bird also accused Gov. George Deukmejian of trying to control the high court by campaigning to remove her.

Deukmejian announced last month he opposed Bird's reconfirmation and those of justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin.

Strike launched at E. & J. Gallo Co.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Winery workers fighting contract concessions launched a strike yesterday against E. & J. Gallo Co., the world's largest wine-producer, bringing to 10 the number of wineries hit during a month-long walkout.

The walkout of about 1,000 Gallo union workers came as the new harvest neared its conclusion and grape-crushing was at its height in most of California's wineries. All the struck wineries, which account for half the state's wine production, claim work is continuing with non-union personnel.

The striking members of the Winery, Distillery and Allied Workers Union Locals 186 and 45 joined about

1,200 others who since Aug. 18 have walked out at winery operations across 350 miles from the Napa Valley to Bakersfield.

The last major wine strike, involving 23 wineries, lasted 17 days and nearly shut off the California wine supply to the rest of the country. California retail wine sales are worth about \$5.5 billion annually, according to the industry's Wine Institute.

The Gallo family operation accounts for 25 percent of the U.S. market. Massive white Gallo tanks that sprout from the flat San Joaquin Valley can store 330 million gallons and ferment 100 million gallons at one time.

The total output of all the state's wineries was 414.7 million gallons last year. California wines account for 68 percent of total U.S. sales.

When talks broke down Sept. 3, Robert Fogg, president of Local 186, threatened to "shut down the entire California wine industry." That drew scoffs from employer spokesman Robert Lieber. He said it couldn't happen and estimated that unions were represented in only 300 of California's approximately 550 wineries.

Lieber claimed the employees were not unhappy with the Gallo

strike.

"We are hopeful the union will realize that a strike will not adversely affect production at Gallo or change the employers bargaining position, and therefore lead to an earlier resolution of the dispute," he said.

The strike mainly involves the San Joaquin Valley whose mainstay is the less-expensive jug wines. They account for about 80 percent of California wines.

Gallo spokesman Dan Solomon said the company's Modesto and Fresno wineries continued to operate with management personnel and new hires. Lieber said about 70 percent of the employees at the struck wineries are unionized.

The dispute involves much of the contract, including work-rules, fringe benefits, maintenance-of-contract, and an employer demand for wage freezes based on a claim that business is bad and relief vital.

The new strike came a day after an announcement that the union and the 12-member Winery Employers Association would resume federally mediated negotiations Friday, two and a half weeks after the last talks broke up with the sides far apart and trading insults.

AIDS tot's father threatens lawsuit for psychological testing

ATASCADERO (AP) — The father of a 4-year-old AIDS victim suspended from kindergarten for biting a classmate threatened to file suit yesterday over school district-mandated psychological testing of the boy.

"I see no reason for it. They're trying to see if Ryan would bite somebody again. When somebody else at his school bites somebody, the standard procedure is to tell them they've done something wrong and send him or her back to class. They are not treating Ryan normal," Robin Thomas said.

His son, Ryan, who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through a blood transfusion shortly after birth, was attacked Sept. 8 by a bigger boy who grabbed him by the hair, Thomas said the day of the incident at Santa Rosa Elementary School. Ryan turned and bit the older boy but did not break the skin.

That came only six days after a nine-member placement committee had given Ryan permission to attend kindergarten following a 10-month battle by his parents to assure school officials it was safe.

The Atascadero Unified School District's board voted 7-0 Monday to have a psychologist evaluate Ryan to

determine if he will be allowed to return to school.

But Thomas said school officials had not contacted him and he was tired of making agreements that left his son being treated unfairly.

"What about the other boy? They didn't discipline him in any way," Thomas said.

Thomas said his son was evaluated before he was allowed into kindergarten. "Now that he's been in a fight, they want to do it again. I don't want that."

"If the lawyer recommends it, we will sue the school district and get Ryan back his rights. If we get money to go with it, we'll use it to educate these ignorant people."

Paul Anderson, curriculum director at the school, said the main point of the tests would be "to gather information on whether further aggressive behavior patterns may occur."

But Thomas says there is no way a test will tell anyone if Ryan will bite anyone else.

"I won't tell Ryan he can't defend himself because he has AIDS," he said. "I will tell him to defend himself whenever he needs to in any way he can. I would tell my other children the same thing."

Letter from hostage claims Reagan ignores Americans held in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Islamic Jihad urged the United States Monday to negotiate for the release of three American hostages in Lebanon as it did with the Soviet Union for American newsmen Nicholas Daniloff.

The Shiite Moslem group also released a letter bearing the name of hostage David Jacobsen, which made a similar plea and warned that the kidnapers might kill their captives.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that administration officials believe Jacobsen apparently wrote the letter but "there is good reason to question whether it was freely written and represents anything more than the views of Jacobsen's captors."

The three-page letter was written in poor and often stilted English, raising doubts that its original author was the 55-year-old Jacobsen, who was the administrator of the American University Hospital when he was kidnapped last year.

Misspellings in the letter included the name of the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a hostage who was freed in July after being held with Jacobsen and the others.

Jacobsen is one of six Americans now missing in Lebanon. Islamic Jihad says it holds three American hostages and killed a fourth. It is uncertain who carried out the kidnappings last week of two other Americans.

Islamic Jihad's latest communique and the handwritten letter were in a packet left outside a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut. The packet also contained a Polaroid photograph of Jacobsen in pajamas, almost identical to one of him released with an Islamic Jihad statement in Beirut last week.

"Why was Reagan interested minute by minute with spy journalist Daniloff but he is not interested one minute in our story?" asked the letter, said to have been handwritten by Jacobsen. Daniloff's name was misspelled.

In a separate, typewritten, Arabic-language statement, Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, said the Reagan administration had made "concessions in the Daniloff case which provoked many question marks in the hostages' minds."

The three captives were "comparing what the (U.S.) government did

in the 'Daniloff' case with what it is doing for them," the statement said.

"Are not we Americans?" asked the letter which bore Jacobsen's name.

Islamic Jihad, which espouses the Shiite fundamentalism of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has demanded that 17 comrades jailed in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983 be freed in return for the hostages. Kuwait refuses.

The latest Islamic Jihad statement called on Americans to pressure the Reagan administration into altering its stand of refusing negotiations, and so "put a happy ending to the (ordeal of the) hostages."

Daniloff, Moscow correspondent of U.S. News & World Report magazine, was released in custody of the U.S. Embassy on Friday after 13 days in prison.

Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee seized as a spy in New York Aug. 23, simultaneously was placed in custody of the Soviet Consulate pending trial.

In Huntington Beach, Jacobsen's son Eric said the Jacobsen letter, as read to him over the telephone, seemed to reflect his father's views.

Remains of servicemen identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said yesterday an Army laboratory had succeeded in identifying four sets of remains of American servicemen recovered during the excavation of an airplane crash site in Laos last February.

The relatives of the four men, who were serving with the Air Force during the Vietnam War, have been notified of the identifications, the Pentagon said. The remains will be flown from Hawaii to California today following a full military honors ceremony at Hickam Air Force Base, the Pentagon added.

The four remains identified by the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu were among 14 recovered from Savannakhet province in Laos during an excavation conducted between Feb. 17 and

March 1.

Efforts are continuing to positively identify the other 10 sets of remains, the Pentagon said.

The men identified today, including their rank and home of record at the time of their disappearance, include:

—Lt. Col. Irving B. Ramsower II, born Dec. 25, 1934, with a home of record of Mathis, Texas.

—Capt. Richard C. Halpin, born July 23, 1946, with a home of record of San Diego, Calif.

—Master Sgt. Edward D. Smith Jr., born Nov. 29, 1944, with a home of record of Red Creek, N.Y.

—And Master Sgt. William A. Todd, born Jan. 8, 1950, with a home of record of Mahopac, N.Y.

The four and their 10 col-

leagues were aboard an AC-130 gunship that crashed on March 29, 1972, after being struck by a surface-to-air missile while flying over Laos.

The positive identification of the four brings to 21 the number of men whose remains have been brought back from Laos and identified as Americans. The excavation of the AC-130 crash site was the second permitted by the Laotian government in as many years.

"The U.S. government appreciates the cooperation of the Lao Democratic People's Republic that permitted the recovery of these remains, and hopes it represents just one of many continued steps to resolve this long-standing humanitarian issue," the Pentagon said in a prepared statement.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Wed., September 17 & Thurs., September 18, 1986

Discover Which Careers Suit You Best
Explore Career Opportunities Available in Today's Job Market

Come to

CAREER EXPLORATION DAYS

10:00 AM — 3:00 PM
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Meet informally with over
125 Employers Representing:

- Business
- Industry
- Government
- Education
- Health & Community Services

Join Our Team

FRANCHISE Opportunities

SENIORS... as you think about your future, consider the Galardi Group!

The Galardi Group is the parent company of Wienerschnitzel, The Original Hamburger Stand and Weldon's. Founded in 1961, our single operation has grown to over 350 franchises across the nation - and our expansion continues.

We are looking for graduating seniors with a Bachelor's degree in Business or related field, with a strong interest in restaurant management. Your 3-5 years retail or restaurant experience, high energy level, proven leadership ability and entrepreneurial spirit, are the qualities we seek in each limited franchisee.

We will be on campus **SEPTEMBER 18**, for the **Career Exploration Days Program**, held in the **Student Union Ballroom**, between **10:00am - 3:00pm**.

For further information on our campus visitation, contact Career Planning and Placement, Bldg. Q. We look forward to seeing you.




We are an equal opportunity employer

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State
University Community
Since 1934
(UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$5.00 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press.

Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

STAFF

Editor..... Maria J. Gunter
Advertising Director..... Tony Pnytl
City Editor..... Suzanne Espinosa
Assistant City Editors.....
Veda Anderson
Craig Quintana
News Editor..... Carl Scarborough
Assistant News Editor..... Stew Hantz
Forum Editor..... Andrew F. Hamm
Assistant Forum Editor..... Lynn Louie
Feature Editor..... Sally Finegan
Sports Editor..... Thomas Gary Morlan
Assistant Sports Editor..... Dale Moul
Entertainer Editor..... Shelly O'Day
Special Assignment Editor..... Cindi Hansen
Assistant Special Assignment Editor.....
Jeni Uyeda
Photo Editor..... Iris Fong
Assistant Photo Editor..... Erol Gurian
Chief Photographer..... Ken Lam
Retail Advertising Manager..... Brian Katz
National Advertising Director..... Cyndi Maiter
Special Sections Manager..... Shawn Carroll
Assistant Special Sections Manager.....
Lynn Hunter
Production Manager..... Michael P. Fox
Marketing Manager..... Richard Hart
Co-Op Advertising Manager..... Jeff Ogden
Assistant Co-Op Managers.....
Alon Hochdorf
Steve Weekly
Katherine Briganti

Reporters
Edward Bellerive, Andy Bird, Paula Ray Christensen, Lisa Elmore, Brian Fedrow, Oscar Guerra, Len Gutman, Janell Hall, Scott G. Hamilton, Paul Healy, Gene Johnson Jr., Dan Kier, Sue Kiyabu, Marj Martin, Amy L. Pabalan, Anthony C. Perez, David Rickard, Frank Michael Russell, Karin L. Smail, Greg Stryker, E.C. Walters

Photographers
Julie A. Bennett, Alan Dep, John Duus, Abraham Hale, April Swift, Denise Wendler

Artists
Elizabeth Barton, Leslie Crow, Colleen Gong, Cindy Ono, David Tsutsumi, Jude Westcott, Michael Yokoyama

National Account Executives
Nancy Folvary, Colleen Haack, Scott Jaskower, Barbara Zels

Marketing Consultants
Donna Beck, Ken Enomoto, Pamela Parsons, Kelvin Sims, Sue Szentismai, George Yokaris

Retail Account Executives
Christine Bovo, Amy Chan, Duane Dirstine, Jackie Emm, Suzanne Estrada, Lisa Garcia, Richard Haskitt, Debra Hill, Peter Lindberg, Christine Mirquez, Eric Matsuoka, Louie Messina, Ellen Mogensen, Lisa Novak, Jana Olson, Karen Wagner

SJSU defends top ranking against dethroned Stanford

By Karin Smail
Daily staff writer

Top-ranked SJSU will face seventh-ranked Stanford at 7:30 tonight in the Spartan Gym, as the Spartans try to maintain their perfect record.

SJSU (4-0) moved up one notch to replace the Cardinal (2-2) in the No. 1 spot in yesterday's Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

The game will be the 24th meeting of the two teams, and the Cardinal holds a 17-6 advantage over the Spartans.

However, Stanford's Nancy Reno and Wendi Rush are injured, and this will diminish the Cardinal's power against SJSU's offense.

"They have had a couple of injuries to key players and have never been a strong team depth-wise," Spartan coach Dick Montgomery said.

He said he feels this will be the time to settle the score with the Cardinal.

"Stanford appears to be a little weaker this year, but any time you lose a player of Kim Oden's ability, you leave a hole," Montgomery said.

Oden, who was an All-American and Volleyball Monthly's Player of the Year for 1984-85, graduated last year.

Despite the Cardinal's apparent lack of depth, Montgomery said Stanford's defense will be a challenge.

"We will have their very tough defense to contend with, one that we've had trouble cracking in the past," he said. "I believe we are in a better position to crack them this year, though."

"We'd much rather play them at 100 percent, and with all their players in the lineup."

The Spartans come into the game at 100 percent. No one on the

'I believe we deserve the No. 1 ranking, and we might as well deal with it now, and find out if we're up to it.'

— Dick Montgomery, SJSU volleyball coach

team is suffering from any injuries, and both the players and Montgomery are confident of their ability to win.

"I believe we deserve the No. 1 ranking, and we might as well deal with it now, and find out if we're up to it. If we're not, then we'll drop down," Montgomery said.

Maria Healy, for one, is very anxious to take the court against the Cardinal.

"I've always wanted to beat Stanford, and that was always difficult when Kim Oden was there," Healy said. "But I honestly believe it can be done, because our offense is running pretty smoothly, and our serving has also improved a lot."

Following their victory in the Illini Classic last weekend, the players know that a great deal of pressure will be put on them to win, especially because they are No. 1.

Lisa Ice, who was the tournament's most valuable player and was named the PCAA Co-Player of the Week, said the Spartans have their work cut out for them.

"We always have a hard time with Stanford, but Rush and Reno are injured, that should make things a bit easier," Ice said. "We just

have to go out there and treat every game the same, maintaining our concentration and focusing on our outside and inside game."

Is there anything special that Ice does before a big match to ready herself for the competition?

"Besides warming up with the rest of the team before every game, I sit down with some music and use imagery to psyche myself up," Ice said. "I think about all the shots that are going to come to me and how I will react to each one, and I think about the things I have to do better during the match."

"This really helps me get into the game."

Coaches' Poll

The Collegiate Volleyball Coaches' Association poll is conducted weekly among its 50 members.

1. SJSU, 4-0874
2. Texas, 5-0784
3. UOP, 5-1765
4. SDS, 11-0737
5. Hawaii, 4-0702
6. UCLA, 5-1662
7. Stanford, 2-2562
8. ASU, 3-0547
9. BYU, 8-1535
10. Nebraska, 5-2523

NCAA Poll

The National Collegiate Athletic Association poll is conducted weekly among its regional committee of coaches and administrators.

1. SDS160
2. SJSU152
3. Texas139
4. UCLA137
5. BYU126
6. UCSB123
7. Illinois105
8. SLO103
9. UOP92
10. Stanford89



Abraham Hale — Daily staff photographer

SJSU offensive tackle John Aimonetti bolsters a line that has not allowed a QB sack in its first two games

Success of Spartans' aerial attack hinges on offensive line protection

By Greg Stryker
Daily staff writer

The Spartan passing game brings to mind players like Mike Perez, Greg Eskridge, Lafo Malauulu, Guy Liggins and James Saxon.

Perez and his receivers have gained 592 yards in just two games, and the SJSU quarterback was named the PCAA Offensive Player of the Week after shredding the Washington State defense for 356 yards Saturday.

None of this could have been possible, however, if it wasn't for the Spartan offensive line.

Perez has not been sacked once in eight quarters of football, and his five pass protectors are the main reason.

Offensive line coach Rick Rasnick attributes much of their success to experience under fire with the pass-oriented offenses of Jack Elway and Claude Gilbert.

"The experience factor is very important in the offensive line, and I think it really shows right now," Rasnick said. "The guys have done really well. It's very rare to have that many pass attempts (87) and not have any sacks."

The team's goal is to surrender, at the most, one sack per 20 pass attempts.

The line consists of:

- Senior left tackle John Aimonetti (6-3, 270).
- Senior left guard David Diaz-Infante (6-2, 257).
- Senior center Tim Stejskal (6-1, 269).
- Senior right guard Manu Mulitalo (6-3, 275).
- Junior right tackle Mike Barnard (6-5, 251).

The players expressed confidence in their abilities.

"We've been expecting great things out of ourselves," Diaz-Infante said. "We're experienced. We're big. We're strong, and we're well-drilled. Coach Rasnick does a great job going over our game plan each week."

"I kind of took it for granted that we were going to be good," Aimonetti said. "If we keep working hard then we'll be able to keep it up the whole season."

Both Aimonetti and Diaz-Infante agree that allowing a sack is the worst feeling for an offensive lineman.

"Football is a game where there's a lot of little battles in the war, and you don't want to lose any of those battles," Diaz-Infante said.

Rasnick said the run blocking could use some improvement. The Spartans rushed for 147 yards against Oregon, but gained only 67 against Washington State.

"The running game is a little below our pass protection right now," Rasnick said. "We're very close to breaking things open."

Soccer team looks to rebound against Hayward

By Len Gutman
Daily staff writer

The Spartan soccer team plays the Hayward State Pioneers at 3:30 this afternoon in Hayward.

The Spartans (1-1-2) are coming off their first loss of the season Sunday, a 4-0 thrashing by Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Pioneers, on the other hand, have not lost since dropping their first game of the season to the University of San Francisco, 3-0. Since then they have beaten Bakersfield State, Fresno State, Pacific and have tied Cal Poly-Pomona.

"I don't think they're as good as UNLV, but they have a fine team," Spartan coach Julie Menendez said. "So we'll have to be ready for them."

In last season's final game, the Pioneers beat the Spartans, 3-1, in overtime.

"They beat us last year, so we gotta come back and get 'em," Spartan sweeper Steve Caldwell said.

The Spartans have had three days to get ready for the game, so the team should be well-rested and ready to go.

"They play real hard and they're a real aggressive team," Caldwell said.

After the UNLV game, Caldwell said the Spartan defense needed to work on getting the ball to the forwards.

The Spartans next home game is at 2 p.m. Sunday against Fullerton State.

Flores not panicking despite Raiders' disappointing start

EL SEGUNDO (AP) — His football team has lost two straight games for the first time to open a season in 22 years, but Coach Tom Flores of the Los Angeles Raiders was stressing a familiar theme.

It's by no means time to panic, Flores said, adding that despite a 38-36 loss at Denver on Sept. 7 and a 10-6 loss at Washington on Sunday, the Raiders remain a quality football team.

"It's hard to defend (the idea) that we're playing good football," Flores said. "We are 0-2. But in the Denver game, our offense played well and statistically, our defense wasn't that bad. We just made a few costly mistakes and fumbles which hurt us."

"In this game, we didn't have problems like that, but we just got beat."

loss to the Redskins, Flores stressed that fine tuning, rather than major change, is what's necessary.

"If we were getting blown out, it would be different," he said. "But I don't feel we need a lot of changes."

Looking ahead, though, the Raiders face another team picked to qualify for the playoffs in the New York Giants.

The teams meet Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum in the Raiders' first home game of the season.

"It doesn't get any easier," Flores said.

The last time the Raiders opened a season with back-to-back losses, Flores was a young quarterback and Al

Davis was a young coach.

That was in 1964 when the team still played in Oakland.

"We can't hide," added Flores. "We are 0-2. We just have to crawl out of it and move ahead. We're a good football team."

The Raiders made one roster move earlier this week, activating former starter Charley Hannah, an offensive guard.

Hannah, a starter at both guard spots over his three seasons with the Raiders, was a training camp holdout.

Flores was uncertain how much playing time Hannah would get immediately, or whether he is projected to return to the starting lineup.

SPARTAN PUB PRESENTS

Sept 17-Wed 8-11
LONDON DOW

Sept 18-Thurs 9-12
KING PINS

CONVENIENCE

SECURITY

COMMUNITY

UNIVERSITY HOUSING SERVICES

For Fall '86 Housing Information Contact:
UNIVERSITY HOUSING SERVICES:
Residential Life Office
Joe West Hall — 2nd Floor
Phone: (408) 277-2126
Spring '87 Housing Applications Available October 1st

THE WINDOW TO YOUR FUTURE

Macintosh Plus
\$1399 or \$63/month*

512K Enhanced Macintosh
\$1055 or \$48/month*

(Free Macintosh carrying case to first 50 customers purchasing a 512k enhanced.)

External 800K Drive \$299 or \$20/month* ImageWriter II Printer \$469 or \$21/month*

ORDERING INFORMATION
Prices quoted include a discount for cash, check or Apple Credit Card purchases. If you wish to use Visa or Mastercard please add 3%. We can take orders over the phone and can ship them upon receipt of a check or approval of credit. Shipping and Handling charges will be added to cover the cost of UPS Ground plus insurance. Apple Credit Card purchases will require your signature in person at the time of submitting your application and purchase. You can also come into the store for immediate delivery! You must be a full time student for the Fall 1986 semester at SJSU to qualify to purchase a Macintosh from Spartan Bookstore. To place your order or request an Apple Credit Card Application call (408)-277-3043. Limit of one computer system per customer.

*No down payment necessary.

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
SPARTAN SHOPS INC.
Service is our Major

Apple is a registered trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of McIntosh Laboratory, Inc. and is used with express permission of its owner.

Piano lessons pay off for electronic music maker



John Bliss, a junior music major, won the Stephen G. Wozniak Achievement Award for computer music innovation. The prize in-

cluded a trophy and a \$2,500 scholarship. His winning piece, which lasts two minutes, is ironically entitled "Perpetual Motion."

By Amy Pabalan
Daily staff writer

John Bliss' parents forced him to take piano lessons when he was a child. He finally quit after a year or so. But that wasn't the end of Bliss' musical endeavors.

The SJSU student recently was a recipient of the Stephen G. Wozniak Achievement Award for computer music innovation. He was awarded a trophy and a \$2,500 scholarship.

Bliss was one of six Bay Area high school and college students honored at the Silicon Valley '86 trade show. The show was held at the Santa Clara Convention Center last weekend.

Bliss entered the competition by mailing a cassette tape and a written description of his piece entitled "Perpetual Motion."

"It lasts only two minutes, which is ironic because of the name, but it implies the style of patternistic music," Bliss said.

A music composition major, Bliss described his piece as "individual cycles of notes and different lengths that simultaneously overlap and combine for different effects."

Bliss wrote and recorded "Perpetual Motion" while attending the California State University's Summer Arts Institute 1986. The program, which is a special event sponsored by the chancellor's office, was held at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo.

Allen Strange, a SJSU music professor described Bliss as a "wonderful, talented student."

Strange, who teaches the elec-

tronic music classes, said Bliss is also a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Program. Only the best music students are accepted into the professional program, he said.

Strange said that computer music is no longer some kind of a futuristic notion. "At least 80 percent of today's commercial music is related to computers or synthesizers. This includes music for film, TV, advertising jingles and the Top 40."

To compose "Perpetual Motion," Bliss used an Apple IIE computer, a special music program and several synthesizers.

By using a computer to compose, he said he is taking "human ideas that are realized and controlled by a computer. By using computers, I can be creative and flexible in different ways. They are powerful tools for composers today," he said.

Bliss was able to play his composition at one of the booths at the trade show. He said he received a variety of reactions and a couple of requests for copies of the music.

"One guy who studies chamber and classical music said it needed some more work, but that was an isolated opinion," Bliss said.

Bliss said he became interested in computer music in high school. Since then he has composed several songs, mostly instrumentals including jazz fusion. A few have been recorded by SJSU's studio orchestra.

"When they were recorded, I got free advice and a chance to hear my compositions played by a large group," he said.

President declares 100W tests proper

By Frank Michael Russell
Daily staff writer

A two-day examination given to students in 100W classes last week was not a violation of faculty rights to control class content, President Gail Fullerton said.

Fullerton spoke to representatives from campus media yesterday at her first press conference of the year.

"100W is a rather specialized matter," Fullerton said.

The 100W junior-level writing class is a requirement for all students graduating from the university, she said. "It is not the same as a course that is strictly an elective, or even something for the major."

The examinations given last week were a tool for the development of a qualifying test for 100W courses, Leon Dorosz, associate academic vice president for undergraduate studies, said Monday.

The qualifying test was mandated as part of an Academic Senate review of undergraduate general education requirements, said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president.

"The exam has been mandated by a senate policy that the president signed," Buerger said. "It has gone through many committees."

The policy recommendation was passed by the senate in spring 1985 and signed by Fullerton in May 1985.

The Thursday broadcast of Newsbreak, the KSJS radio program, raised questions regarding the purpose of the test and whether it was an infringement of faculty rights.

In other matters:
• Fullerton said the parking situation on campus "is going to get worse, not better."

Construction of the Student Union Recreation and Events Center and renovation of the engineering building will cause the loss of up to 550 parking spaces.

She said she was not planning to approve a proposal by Henry Orbach,

manager of Parking and Traffic Operations. Under Orbach's proposal, students would buy a permit for use during an entire semester, rather than paying 75 cents at the end of each day.

Fullerton said the university would have to guarantee students a parking space under the plan.

"We simply don't have enough spaces," she said.

"We'd like to encourage alternate forms of transportation," she said, such as bicycles, van pools and public transit.

• The passage of Proposition 56, a \$400 million bond issue for higher education construction projects, is important in receiving funding for renovation of Dwight Bentel Hall and the old Science Building, Fullerton said.

She said \$6 million of the California State University portion of the bond issue is earmarked for SJSU. The money will provide funds for preliminary and working drawings for Dwight Bentel Hall and working drawings and construction for the old Science Building.

The CSU system is requesting \$83 million of the bond issue money, said Richard Staley, director of news and publication services.

• Criticism that SJSU does not have a representative number of Hispanic students, in a city where 25 percent of the population is Hispanic, is not fair to the university, Fullerton said.

It would be more accurate to consider the number of Hispanics eligible for college enrollment, as well as the population of the university's entire service area, including all of Santa Clara, San Benito, Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, as well as the southern part of Alameda County, she said.

Fullerton said there is a higher proportion of infants and young children in the Hispanic population and not as many people of Hispanic ancestry that graduate from high school as do in other ethnic groups.

A.S. board of directors asked to revise election code

By Andy Bird
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Election Code needs extensive revision because many sections are vaguely worded, according to the 1985-86 A.S. Election Board.

The A.S. board of directors will be asked to appoint an ad hoc committee to revise Act 9, the A.S. Election Code, at its weekly meeting today, said Lynn Benningfield, secretary of the election board.

She said five members of the board are willing to revise the code, but must get approval from A.S.

The election board received many complaints regarding several aspects of last semester's election, Benningfield said.

Revision proposals were presented to A.S. President Tom Boothe at Monday afternoon's meeting, and

he agreed that revisions are needed, she said.

Boothe could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Last semester's election board was besieged with objections to the Greek Week table operating next to the Student Union polling place, Benningfield said.

A slate of Greek candidates was on last year's election ballot.

The election code specifies that no student or group "shall be allowed to promote any other activity or campaign" within 50 feet of a polling place.

However, a polling place is usually set up next to the music building, and many times a band will be playing in the Union amphitheater — which is within 50 feet, Benningfield said.

"There needs to be a more spe-

cific definition of student activities," she said. "Our main goal is to get the support of the A.S. board of directors and the Student Union board of directors so there will be cooperation during the next election."

The election code is also vague in defining campus fixtures, and there is confusion about where candidates can post campaign materials, Benningfield said.

"We don't even know if telephone poles are considered campus fixtures," she said. "They belong to

the telephone company but are on campus property."

Benningfield also said she would like to raise the spending limit for independent candidates so they would have a better chance of winning.

Under the current code, an independent candidate can spend only \$75 during a campaign, while a full slate of candidates from the same party, usually 10 to 15 people, can spend up to \$1,000.

Act 9 was adopted by the A.S. in 1977 and revised once before in 1981.

Mine explosion kills 44, traps 150 underground

EVANDER, South Africa (AP) — A welding accident touched off a fire in a gold mine yesterday, killing at least 44 workers, injuring 183 and trapping more than 150 in a mile-deep underground shaft, officials reported.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. quoted Kobus Olivier, manager of the Kinross mine, as saying there was only a slight chance that the missing miners had survived.

He said rescue teams brought 13 bodies to the surface and 128 black workers and 55 whites were hospitalized, most suffering from smoke inhalation.

More than 2,000 of the 2,500 miners were brought safely out of the shafts, Olivier said, and 50 rescue workers were still in the mine 12 hours after the fire broke out, searching for the men who remained underground.

There was hope that some of the miners trapped in the tunnels where the fire started a mile below the surface avoided the deadly fumes by staying in pockets of untainted air.

South African Press Association,

an independent news agency, quoted a man at the scene as saying he counted more than 100 bodies. SAPA did not identify the man and the report could not be confirmed.

Niel Ackermann, a spokesman in Johannesburg for General Mining Union Corp., South Africa's second biggest mining group, said the confirmed death toll remained at 13.

Another company spokesman, Harry Hill, said an alarm was sounded to evacuate the No. 2 shaft at the Kinross mine, 62 miles east of Johannesburg, when the fire broke out at 9:30 a.m. and fumes spread from burning cables and other materials.

The fire was put out, he said, adding: "We don't know why (the missing miners) didn't come up." They may have been overcome by the fumes "or were trapped some way," he said.

Hill said the 13 dead, all blacks, were in the vicinity of the fire, but he did not know if they were engaged in the welding operation or what was being welded. He said the fire broke out on the 15th level of the No. 2 shaft.

Fullerton approves concert, but issues age restrictions

CONCERT, from page 1

academic shows in the auditorium must go through the academic scheduling office and receive approval from the president's office.

The age restriction was adopted because several past shows in the auditorium got "out of control," Buerger said.

The "18 and over" policy parallels the one employed at S.U. Program Board shows, he said.

The A.S. Program Board is funded by A.S. and carries its own revenue-generating accounts. It is responsible for many of the musical and art events on campus.

The S.U. Program Board receives its funding from the Union and sponsors noon-time shows and other events.

"This is what seemed most appropriate for Morris Dailey," Buerger said. "It's certainly more fragile than the Student Union — it's basically an academic lecture hall, so we have to be

New system to reduce phone bills

PHONES, from page 1

chased from AT&T.

Vigil said these campuses faced problems that SJSU will have to deal with next summer.

"One major problem is that the telephone books will have all our 277 numbers listed rather than the new 924 numbers," Vigil said.

He said the university can't project what the phone numbers with the 924 prefix will be so the telephone book will be outdated.

Vigil also said he plans to hire a staff to field and direct incoming calls looking for a particular area on campus with the new 924 numbers.

He said campus departments have been informed of the impending switch through bulletins and memos so that they can prepare for possible confusion. Printed materials like stationery and catalogs with the 277 numbers will have to be changed.

Vigil said he hopes departments are getting enough notice to plan ahead, but added that since the university is nationally known, information about the change won't reach everyone right away.

MULTIPLY YOUR EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Copy your resume at Kinko's. A lot of companies would like to know about you, and our low prices on quality copies will help you reach them.

kinko's

Open early. Open late. Open weekends.

295-4336
OPEN 6 DAYS
310 Third St.
(across from McDonald's)

295-5511
OPEN 24 HOURS
481 E. San Carlos St.
(between 10th & 11th)

TRADE-A-PACK SALE DAYS!

thru Oct. 15



* Trade In Your Old, Tired, Back Packs, Duffles, Tote Bags, and Save... An Extra 10% OFF At The Register On...

ACTION and Caribou



SAN JOSE
780 Coleman Ave.
294-4779

LOS GATOS
59 No. Santa Cruz Ave.
354-6444

* ONE TRADE PER SALE ITEM DOES NOT APPLY TO SPECIAL MARKDOWNS

* CALIFORNIA'S #1 DISCOUNTER OF FIRST QUALITY LUGGAGE AND TRAVEL ACCESSORIES *

Other locations in San Francisco, Redwood City, Burlingame, San Lorenzo, San Rafael, Pleasant Hill, Berkeley & Fresno