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# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, October 27, 1986

## CSU backs parents

By Paula Ray Christiansen  
Daily staff writer

An agreement to increase funding for university child-care programs received final approval from the CSU board of trustees Oct. 21, said Bob Whalen, CSSA representative on child care.

If approved by Gov. George Deukmejian, \$1.42 million will be appropriated to child care for the California State University system, Whalen said.

SJSU child-care facilities could receive a total of \$27,500, said Bob Gunter, A.S. director of California State Student Affairs. The agreement between the CSSA and the chancellor's office was presented to the board with the Child Care Program Change Proposal already in the CSU budget, said Kerri Johnson, CSSA liaison to CSU.

The amount of funding received by individual universities would be directly related to the money contributed through student fees on each campus, Whalen said.

Each campus will be eligible to receive \$55,000, but it is possible that some campuses would not receive any additional funding, said Larry Emond, CSSA representative at San Diego State University.

The agreement with the administration is designed to provide a larger percentage of funds to campuses which contribute the most through student fees, figured on a sliding scale, Emond said.

Campuses with students contributing \$2 or more through student fees would be eligible to receive \$55,000. Those who contribute from \$1.50 to \$1.99 would be eligible to receive up to 75 percent of that amount, and 50 percent would be provided to universities that contribute from \$1 to \$1.49.

Universities that contribute less than \$1 would not be eligible to receive funding, Emond said.

Unless schools submit individual special appeals, the amount funded to them will be based on 1984-85 child-care student fees, Gunter said. SJSU will submit an appeal to be considered  
See CHILD CARE, back page

## Honig talks up teaching at SJSU

By Paula Ray Christiansen  
Daily staff writer

Getting students into the teaching profession is one problem, but preparing them properly and compensating them adequately are others, said Bill Honig, state superintendent of public instruction.

Honig is a man with a mission—he's out to recruit at least 85,000 college students into the teaching profession by the year 1991.

He returned to college Friday to meet with SJSU faculty, administrators and students to exchange ideas about developing a quality teaching profession.

The SJSU visit was Honig's 10th stop on his tour of the 19 California State University schools.

Enrollment in the SJSU School of Education has increased in the last two or three years by 16 percent, and 96 to 97 percent of last year's graduates had jobs this fall, said Gail Fullerton, SJSU president.

"There is a growing professionalism toward teaching, and morale is better than it has been in the past," Honig said.

But salary and morale are not the only things to be considered in making the field more attractive, he said.

"We are going to have to make teachers comparable to other professionals," Honig said.

Changing the structure of salary schedules, investing more money in teaching programs for students and holding teachers accountable for their knowledge of the profession will increase respect for the field, he said.

With 80,000 to 90,000 new teachers coming in, schools must be sure that instructional leadership is effective so that bad teachers can be isolated and "canned," Honig said.

In an effort to produce qualified educators, flexibility in university teaching methods is increasing along with the standards required of the

programs, he said.

"There are bills being introduced into the Legislature that will create higher expectations of teachers in the future," Honig said. "We want to tone up the entire situation and make teachers demand more of teachers."

This will help create the desire and respect needed in the profession, Honig said.

The state budget indicates an increased awareness of the teacher shortage with 39.9 percent of state funds being provided for educational improvement, more than that department has ever received, he said.

See HONIG, back page

## Explosive Spartans bruise Pacific, 44-15



A Spartan trio stops Tiger Tim Richardson dead in his tracks. From left, SJSU cornerbacks Freddie Payton and line-backers Chris Alexander and Tim Wells converge for the tackle. The Spartans held Pacific to only 111 yards rushing.

By Len Gutman

Daily staff writer

SJSU quarterback Mike Perez threw for a record 508 yards as the Spartan football team bombarded the Pacific Tigers, 44-15, in front of 22,355 homecoming fans in Stockton on Saturday afternoon.

Perez was 31 of 39 with three touchdowns, amassing a PCAA single-game record 534 yards in total offense.

His 508 yards in the air is also a conference record and the most passing yardage by an individual or a team this season in the NCAA.

SJSU had 724 total yards of offense on the day, a new school record and the most offensive production by any team in the nation this season.

The Spartan defense held the Tigers' wishbone offense to just 371 total yards—only 111 on the ground. Pacific was ranked seventh in the nation in rushing coming into the contest with an average of 279.1 yards per game.

It was a near-perfect victory for the Spartans, now 6-2 overall and 4-0 in the PCAA.

The Tigers fell to 4-4, 2-2 in PCAA play. The win puts SJSU—the only undefeated PCAA team—alone at the top of the conference standings with three games to play.

Fresno State beat previously undefeated Long Beach State, 25-12, Saturday night in Fresno, giving the Spartans the inside track to the PCAA championship and the California Bowl on Dec. 13.

"We really have it together as a football team, it was a great win for us," said SJSU coach Claude Gilbert.

UOP coach Bob Cope was also impressed with the Spartans.

"We took what I would term a good old-fashioned whipping," Cope said. "Their offense whipped our defense, their defense whipped our offense and their kicking game whipped our kicking game."

"There's no two teams left on their schedule good enough to beat them. Unless they die, they're going to the Cal Bowl."

Perez was also happy about his accomplishments on the day.

"I felt real good today. We knew we could move the ball on them easily," Perez said. "They were just sitting back in the zone and letting us throw the ball downfield, so we called zone routes and we just picked 'em apart."

"You never expect (Perez) to have the kind of day he had," said Terry Shea, SJSU's offensive coordinator. "This has to be as close as you can get to having a perfect game."

See FOOTBALL, page 4

## Former student missing since 1985

By Oscar Guerra  
Daily staff writer

San Jose police said they are working on a couple of leads in the disappearance of SJSU student Ann Marie Courtney, who was last seen one year ago.

Courtney went hiking alone in Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park on Oct. 25, 1985.

She told her family she would call them when she returned two days later. But when her call was a week overdue, her sister, Mary Courtney Smith, who lives in the Detroit area, called the answering machine and left a message at her sister's apartment.

Smith called the Monterey Sheriff's Department on Nov. 11, 1985, 17 days after Courtney went hiking.

"It's been a long year," Smith said. "It's very upsetting not knowing what happened to her. I would like to just find out, period."

San Jose police said there are new leads in the disappearance of Courtney, but wouldn't discuss any details.

"We have a couple of leads we are following up," said Sgt. Gary Rosso of the San Jose Police Department Missing Persons Unit. "There's always the possibility she's alive."

Lt. John Crisan of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department said his department has no new leads in the Courtney case.

"There have been a couple of rumors about her, but nothing came of



Ann Marie Courtney  
... missing SJSU student

them," Crisan said.

"A person that knew her and had hiked in the area has been down to Big Sur several times, maybe on a personal crusade to find her," he said. "He seems to think she is still alive."

A reward of \$25,000 is still being offered for any information leading to her whereabouts. If anyone has information, contact Mary Courtney Smith at (313) 373-3236.

See MISSING, back page

## Doggone: UPD's first canine retires

By Oscar Guerra  
Daily staff writer

Unno, the first K-9 police dog in the California State University system, officially retired Thursday afternoon.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton presented the purebred German shepherd his badge and a letter releasing the university's interest in him during a ceremony in front of the Student Union.

The ceremony officially ended Crime Prevention Week activities sponsored by the University Police Department.

Officer Gabriel Escobedo, Unno's partner for the dog's six years on the university police force, will now be responsible for making sure Unno has a nice, relaxing retirement.

Six years to a dog equals about 42 human years, so Unno, unlike so many other UPD officers, is a "career man" on the campus police force.

As UPD officers, various officials, Unno's two K-9 counterparts, students and representatives of the university news media looked on, Fullerton said, "Unno was our very first police dog."

Escobedo said Unno vom vom Argusschloss is the dog's full name, as he is from Germany.

"Hell if I know (how to pronounce his full name). I don't even try," Escobedo said.

"When Unno first came here,

he only understood German," Fullerton said. "He's become a bilingual dog since then."

In Unno's first week on the job in January 1981, he assisted the San Jose Police Department in catching a robbery suspect, said UPD Officer Bryan Garrett.

Since then, he has caught or helped to arrest numerous suspects, including one wielding a knife.

Unno's retirement leaves the department with two K-9 officers: Shadow and "the kid," Bear, currently being trained by Officer Tom Pomeroy.

Unno will still come to training once every two weeks, just to "keep him polished," Escobedo said.

"I'm sorry to see him go, especially since he's the first K-9 we have had," said UPD Chief Lew Schatz. "But it's time to bring up the new pup. We will stay at two K-9s for now," he said.

The pup, Bear, was found on the streets of Oakland by animal control. An acquaintance of Pomeroy noticed the dog was something special, Pomeroy said.

A sergeant of the Oakland Police Department, Jim Kelly, took Bear home but couldn't keep the dog. He called Pomeroy and the next thing Pomeroy knew, he had Bear.

After Bear's approximately 122 hours of training at the end of November, he will hit the streets with Pomeroy.



April Swift—Daily staff photographer

Fullerton praises Unno and his partner Gabriel Escobedo







# Week to stress gay pride, public education

By Scott G. Hamilton  
Daily staff writer

With the advent today of SJSU's Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, organizers say their intentions are twofold.

Not only do they hope to give homosexuals' pride in themselves, but also to educate the public and bring about a better understanding of gays and lesbians, according to co-coordinator Martha O'Connell.

To that end, the speech and panels scheduled are geared to enforce the week's theme, "Understanding Ourselves, Educating Others," O'Connell said.

Stated are appearances by such diverse guests as a pastor from the Calvary Metropolitan Community Church, a lesbian steam fitter and an AIDS project community coordinator from the Santa Clara County Health Department.

Panelists were chosen carefully, O'Connell said.

nell said.

"We were concerned that the week be as credible as possible, and it was geared with that in mind," O'Connell said.

Commencing from a moral angle, a panel today will tackle the question, "Is gay good?"

Calling the religious question the "biggest stumbling block for society as a whole," O'Connell said the panel will discuss the right of gays and lesbians to have human dignity.

Drawn to encompass a wide variety of faiths, a bible scholar, a pastor, a member of the Sha'ar Zahav congregation and a dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church are scheduled to participate.

Tomorrow's panel will address lesbian concerns, O'Connell said she felt it was appropriate that a significant segment of the week come from this perspective.

"Often in the gay rights movement, lesbi-

## GAY & LESBIAN AWARENESS '86 WEEK

ans find themselves in secondary positions of leadership, so their issues are often submerged," she said.

Being a woman and a lesbian puts "two strikes against you," she said, so being a lesbian is a "double negative."

O'Connell will mediate the lesbian panel, which will include SJSU counseling Prof. Wiggy Sivertsen, crusader for homosexual rights, and Kathleen Arzaga, co-president of the Gay and Lesbian Student Alliance.

Wednesday, San Jose Supervisor Harry Britt will speak on "Gay Politics, Gay Pride."

Britt, who replaced Castro District Supervisor Harvey Milk, brings a different perspective to the week. A former husband and minister, Britt is a nationally recognized champion for the rights of women and senior citizens, as well as gays, O'Connell said.

Closing out the week, Thursday's panel discussion will be an attempt to put the AIDS controversy into perspective, she said.

With appearances by health officials, O'Connell said she hopes the exchange will bring about a more compassionate view of the victims of AIDS.

Citing the appearance of Proposition 64, the LaRouche initiative, on this year's ballot and the recent Supreme Court decision upholding anti-sodomy laws, O'Connell said "times are not exactly good for the civil rights of gays and lesbians."

"One could argue that AIDS dealt a dev-

astating blow to civil rights for gays and lesbians," O'Connell said.

Because few students are on campus Fridays, no events are scheduled that day, O'Connell said.

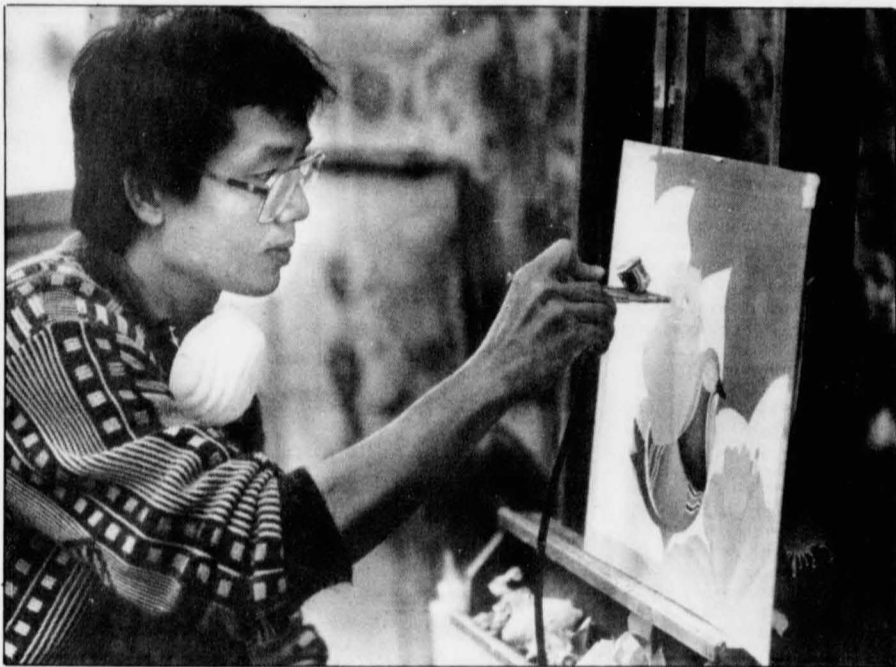
Both O'Connell and co-coordinator Kevin Johnson are members of the Staff for Individual Rights, the self-supporting group sponsoring the week.

Formed in November 1985, SIR is a support group of SJSU staff members working for full civil, social and economic rights for gay men and women.

The group last sponsored a debate in March between Sivertsen and Political Science Prof. John Wettergreen.

All events are scheduled from 12:10 to 1:45 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room.

## Steady hand



Denise Wendler — Daily staff photographer

Bni Tuan, computer engineering senior, air-brushes "The Princess." Although "Art is long and time is fleeting," according to Longfellow, Tuan says his work requires a lot of patience.

# Walk to put women's program on right foot

By Frank Michael Russell  
Daily staff writer

A fund-raising walk this week could earn the women's athletics program more than one-fifth of its annual budget.

The Walk for Women of Sparta is among the events to be held during SJSU Women's Athletics Week, which starts today.

Sixty-four women in the community are scheduled to walk and raise money for the program. The walk will be held 9 a.m. Saturday at the Bud Winter Field track on South Campus.

Walkers will take pledges from people they know in the community and will walk 15 times around the quarter-mile track, said Women's Athletic Director Mary Zimmerman.

Among the participants will be Walk for Woman of Sparta co-chairwomen Gail Fullerton, SJSU president, and Susanne Wilson, chairwoman of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, Zimmerman said.

The goal for this year's walk, the sixth annual, is \$120,000, she said.

Money raised by the walk provides scholarships for students in the women's athletics program and is a substantial part of the department's \$543,000 budget, Zimmerman said.

Walk expenses cost the department about \$5,000, with other expenses covered by the event's sponsors, the San Jose Mercury News and

"The fund-raiser's goal is \$120,000, almost one-fourth of the program's budget, and will provide scholarships."

— Mary Zimmerman, Women's Athletics director



Erich Printing, she said.

Last year's walk exceeded its goal, earning \$130,000 for the program, Zimmerman said.

Women's Athletics Week events begin today and include already scheduled games and free demonstrations, Zimmerman said.

Among the week's high points will be the Halloween volleyball match against San Diego State University, said Karen Christiansen, women's sports information director.

The department is planning a best-costume contest for the match Friday at 7:30 p.m., Christiansen said.

San Diego State is ranked first in Collegiate Volleyball Association and National Collegiate Athletic Association polls. SJSU is second in both rankings.

The match should sell out, Zimmerman said, adding that discount coupons will not be honored. Student admission is \$1; volleyball matches are played in the Spartan Gym in the Spartan Complex.

These demonstrations will be held during Women's Athletics Week:

- A softball pitching demonstration today at 2 p.m. near Tower Hall.
- A golf demonstration tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. and a gymnastics demonstration at 1 p.m., both near Tower Hall.
- On Thursday, tennis practice at 2 p.m. at South Campus and basketball practice at 4 p.m. in the Spartan Gym.
- On Friday, swimming trials at 3:30 p.m. at the Spartan Pool, Spartan Complex Room 79.

## Two bucks buys telephone tips to beat drug tests

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A two-minute tape-recorded message containing tips on how to beat drug tests in the work place is being offered as a premium telephone service.

The tape contains information on the lengths of time that commonly used street drugs stay in the body and tells how to alter urine samples to hide evidence of drug use.

The service was started this month by W. Evan Sloane, managing director of group calling itself Question Authority.

"Question Authority is an attempt to focus some common sense on what's going on in our lives," Sloane

said this past week. "The little guy is getting beaten down by this and doesn't know how to defend himself because he assumes these tests are accurate."

Sloane gathered the information on the tape himself by consulting with chemists and reading journals.

Gordon Hisayasu, director of toxicology for Pacific Toxicology Laboratories in Los Angeles, said the advice is largely accurate.

"They came up with some good ones," Hisayasu said. "I was hoping it would be a bunch of malarkey, but it's not."

Sloane declined to say how much

money he makes for each call placed to the recording.

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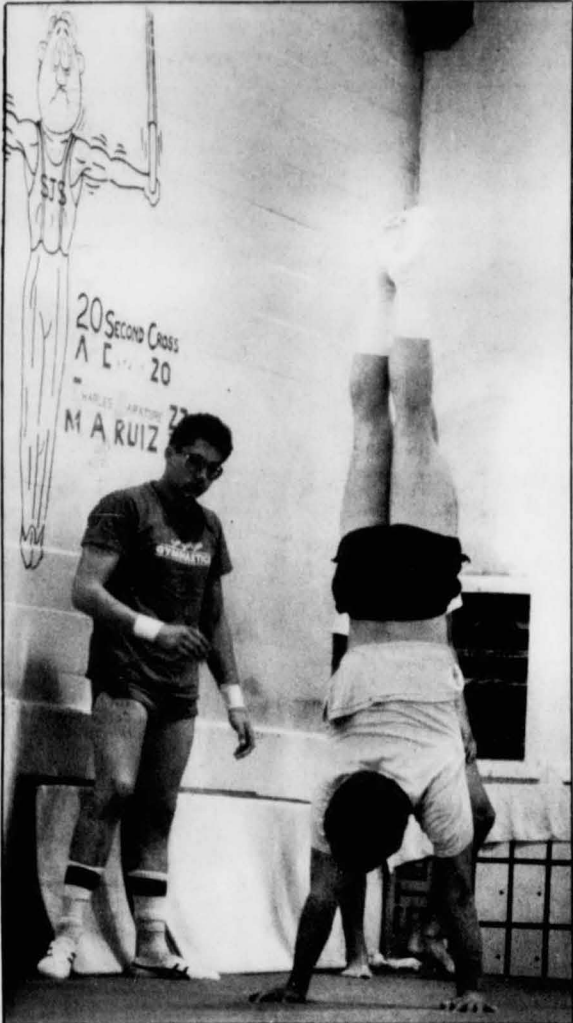
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## Standing tall



John Duus — Daily staff photographer

Zane Negrych, a computer engineering senior, practices handstands with the gymnastics team. Negrych, a former team member, is now an aide for the team.

## Fencing club shows thrill of the sword

By Marj Martin

No, they weren't filming "Robin Hood" or an Erol Flynn movie, but the play was the thing Thursday for SJSU's fencing club.

High visibility and high hopes were the theme as SJSU Fencing Club members put on a three-hour fencing demonstration in the art quad.

White fencing jackets and masks contrasted with the gym shorts and leotards worn by the demonstrators.

Swordsmen lunged and parried, occasionally whooping "touche" as the referee signaled a touch—a visual surprise in an otherwise typical campus setting.

Although the club was trying to attract new members, their underlying motive was to attract potential fencers to the SJSU fencing program, said Sam Slaughter, president of the SJSU Fencing Club.

The university has consistently sent fencers to the Olympics, but cut its varsity fencing funds three years ago, said Peter Burchard, a Bay Area fencing coach and SJSU fencing instructor.

According to the university's Sports Information Office, in 1984, the last year of SJSU's intercollegiate fencing program, Peter Schifrin and Greg Massialas represented the university at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Another SJSU student, Joy Ellingson, won the Women's Individual Championship at the International Intercollegiate Championships in 1979 and 1982.

SJSU's fencing team held the National Intercollegiate Championship for five years in a row, 1975 through 1979.

## White fencing jackets and masks contrasted with the demonstrators' gym shorts and leotards.

This year, Burchard is only able to conduct three classes for beginners.

He said that there is no way more Olympians can be trained at SJSU until more classes are provided and a new varsity team funded.

The problem, according to Burchard, is that funds for athletics are allocated according to the number of students participating in a sports program.

There are only 90 students in the entire fencing program, while aerobics, one of the most heavily funded programs, has more than 60 students per class, Burchard said.

"There is a new department head," Burchard said, "so maybe we can get our requests considered." One of the reasons there are so few fencing students is that no intermediate and advanced classes are offered, he said.

Another reason is that some other sports have more prestige in the eyes of the administration, according to Burchard.

Meanwhile, students who want to fence can join the SJSU Fencing Club, Slaughter said. The members meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays in SPX 089. Also, because of varied class schedules, members have two sessions each day, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Program board reports \$3,000 loss

By Amy L. Pabalan  
Daily staff writer

The first 12 events this semester cost the Associated Students Program Board approximately \$3,212, according to its monthly report.

The program board spent approximately \$7,531 for shows in August and September. Income from the events is estimated at \$4,319.

Five events were completely sponsored by the program board free of charge.

Two concerts resulted in deficits for the program board. The Sept. 19 concert lost \$1,291 and the Sept. 27 show lost \$2,688.

"We made mistakes on the concerts," said Ted Gehrke, program board adviser. "This is a learning experience and I don't think the losses are that horrendous."

He cited the regulation prohibiting under-18, non-SJSU students from attending concerts in Morris Dailey Auditorium and the last-minute cancellation of the headlining act at the Sept. 27 show as reasons for the losses.

It is common for a program board's monthly income to be approximately 50 to 60 percent of its total expenditure, Gehrke said.

"We didn't lose money," said Verda Alexander, program board director. "We did a lot of shows

where admission was free and we didn't make any money at the program."

The five free events included the ongoing Humble Artist Lecture Series, co-sponsored by the Art Department. Another free event was the performance of Maiko, a drum and poetry ensemble, which attracted an audience of 300, according to the report.

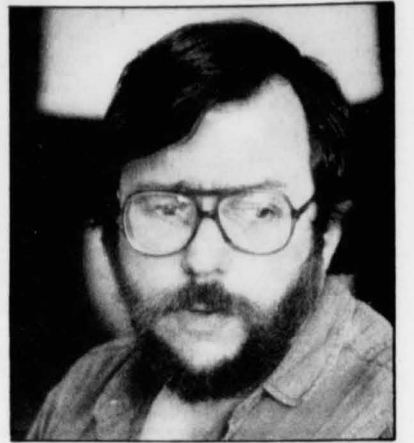
The Wednesday Night Cinema showing of "Pretty in Pink" made \$927, the month's biggest profit-maker. The Sept. 10 movie was also the period's best attended event with an audience of 744.

Out of the five films presented, the Aug. 27 showing of "Seven Samurai" and "Yojimbo" was the only Wednesday Night Cinema event which failed to turn a profit.

Gehrke said the program board's expenditures include expenses for security, hospitality, transportation, salaries for student workers and artists' fees.

The members of the program board are "out in the real world," Gehrke said. "They are dealing with agents, managers and artists. They don't get cut any slack because they are student volunteers. It's very difficult."

Gehrke added, "We are spreading out and getting other departments involved with the program board."



Ted Gehrke  
program board adviser

## Apple promotion to inform students

By Brian Fedrow

Kevin Warner is giving away free hats to people who spend five minutes in front of a computer screen.

Warner, manager of the electronics and computer department at the Spartan Bookstore, said people who come in for a five-minute computer demonstration receive a free bike racing cap with the "bitten" Apple Computer and SJSU logos.

The bookstore is ending a month-long computer promotion that introduces students, faculty and staff to the capabilities of the Apple Macintosh system.

The October promotion also includes a chance to win a 12-speed bicycle and is similar to a contest last semester that offered a \$500 prize. Warner said a drawing for the bike will take place next Monday. Anyone who attends a demonstration is automatically entered into the drawing, he said.

Warner said the promotion is really just a way to make the campus aware of the usefulness of any computer, but the Macintosh in particular.

"The quick demonstration shows the students what a Macintosh can do," he said. He added that the price of the system, \$1,399, gives students who want to use a computer for their

schoolwork a break.

Adea Fong, a student employee in the computer department, said the price tag for the Macintosh includes the monitor, keyboard and "mouse." The mouse is a plastic controller with rollers on the bottom, that when moved along a board next to the monitor, will move an arrow to focus on a specific part of the screen.

The Macintosh printer costs an extra \$469.

Fong said people who have tried the demonstration have found the Macintosh fun.

"First-time users find it easy," she said. "The Macintosh is almost like a toy. Learning one program makes it easy to learn the others."

The five-minute demonstration carries on the bicycle theme, with graphic depictions of a racer traveling across the screen. In addition, it explains the word-processing capabilities of the system with a description of bicycle parts.

At the end of the demonstration, the user types in his name, address, phone number and school and the printer produces an entry form for the bike contest. Warner said the bookstore only has about 40 hats left, but the contest for the bike is open after the cap supply runs out.

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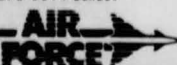
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## CSU ups child-care funding pending Duke's signature

CHILD CARE, from page 1

for 1986 fees of \$1.28 per student, which would allow the university to receive the \$27,500, Gunter said.

An appeal process included in the agreement with the chancellor's office would allow campuses that fall outside of financial contribution to be considered for funding also, Johnson said.

Some campuses, such as San Diego State, donate to their individual child-care programs through volunteer services and land donations, and CSSA representatives agree that these contributions should be taken into consideration when determining the amount awarded, Emond said.

Child care is presently an Associated Students program that CSSA would like to see become a university student service, Emond said.

If it were a student service, child care would be budgeted by the CSU general fund, Emond said.

"Associated Students shouldn't have to keep shelling out money for what should be a student service," he said.

CSSA recommended that the board consider hiring certified child-care staff coordinated through the student services office at each campus for an additional charge of \$2 per enrolled student, Emond said.

This would have been the first step in connecting children's centers to the university, he said.

However, after meetings between the Executive Committee and members of the chancellor's office in September, CSSA was informed that the student service concept and \$2 charge could not be negotiated, Emond said.

As of Oct. 1, the CSU and CSSA compromised with the sliding-scale proposal for funding, he said.

"It's going to be tough just getting base-line funding for the CSU total budget" because this is the first year the full impact of Proposition 13 will be felt, Johnson said.

If Deukmejian doesn't approve the program change proposal in January when the budget is up for signature, it will be pursued in the Legislature in March, she said.

## Honig makes campus stop, promotes careers in teaching

HONIG, from page 1

"We are just now getting to the point of payoff," Honig said. "We have more funds devoted to schools . . . for teachers, textbooks, facilities."

If campus recruitment efforts fail, the state will be faced with an emergency situation, Honig said.

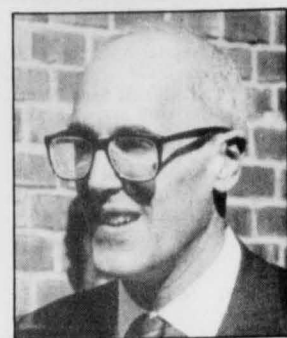
Efforts to attract minority groups to the teaching profession are also under way by focusing on minority qualifications across-the-board, he said.

Gov. George Deukmejian has granted additional funds to the CSU system to encourage minority recruitment and efforts are being made to interest these students in areas beside engineering and math, Honig said.

The new CSU admission requirements are one step in preparing minority students adequately to enter universities so they can be recruited to the teaching profession, he said.

'We are just now getting to the point of payoff. We have more funds devoted to schools . . . for teachers, textbooks, facilities.'

— Bill Honig, state superintendent of public instruction



Minority recruitment is especially necessary for California because of its diverse population and the number of people who speak little English or speak it as a second language, Honig said.

Teacher recruitment must be a coordinated attack between faculty, the School of Education and students to produce the caliber of educators needed to improve California education as a whole, he said.

## Former student still missing

MISSING, from page 1

Here is a chronology of Courtney's disappearance:

• Oct. 25, 1985 — Courtney was last seen hiking on a trail near Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park about 30 miles south of Monterey.

• Nov. 11 — Four Monterey County sheriffs began searching the area where Courtney had a permit to camp. The sheriffs were called after Courtney was two weeks overdue from her hiking trip. A private investigator, Michael O'Kelly, was hired by Courtney's family to help with the search.

• Nov. 12 — Eight sheriffs and a military helicopter searched fruitlessly for two days all the campgrounds and trails in the campground where Courtney was last seen.

• Nov. 20 — Monterey County sheriffs, in a desperate effort to find some clue to her disappearance, called in the California Association of Rescue Dogs in Santa Cruz to help in the search. Unsuccessful, the search was discontinued.

• Nov. 22 — Four of Courtney's brothers and a brother-in-law, in from Detroit, continued combing the Big Sur area for any clues to her disappearance.

• Nov. 26 — Between 10 and 12 volunteers from the U.S. Air Force,

Fort Ord joined the Courtneys over the weekend, searching in the rain. They readied a search over the Thanksgiving weekend with the continued help of the Air Force volunteers.

• Dec. 4 — The four brothers of Courtney returned home to regroup after searching for their sister over the Thanksgiving holiday. The brothers said they would return in shifts to Cali-

fornia to continue their search.

• Jan. 23, 1986 — Two of Courtney's brothers, David and Hugh Courtney, while searching for their sister, saved the lives of two youths who were lying helpless in a 200-foot gulch. They also planned to distribute 1,000 fliers and offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to her whereabouts.

## Commemorative vigil scheduled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group of people with AIDS and related conditions are set to celebrate the one-year anniversary of their vigil outside the old Federal Building.

The group will hold a candlelight march from the Castro district and a rally at the vigil site today.

The vigil has prevailed despite sickness, street assaults and last winter's heavy rains.

"My only regret is that Jay isn't here to see this day," said Evan Durant, 21. Jay Durant was a fellow vigil-keeper who died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in February at the age of 38.

Both men were part of the small group that demonstrated on Oct. 27, 1985, outside the building that houses the federal Health and Human Services Department.

Their message was that the federal government was doing too little, too slowly, for too few.

## Suicides in L.A. jails decreasing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirty-eight inmates have killed themselves in Los Angeles County jails since 1975 — and while the number of suicides has dropped, authorities said the death rate is still too high.

All of the inmate suicides have been by hanging. Thirty-one of them were in the men's Central Jail. Seven were at other county facilities.

Although the suicide rate outside of jail is eight times that of the jail system rate, authorities aren't satisfied.

"We're proud of our record of suicides, which is much lower than in the general population," said Chief James W. Painter, head of the Sheriff's Department custody division. "But even one suicide is too many . . . so we are concerned."

Of the 200,000 inmates who passed through county jails last year, only one killed himself while in custody, Painter said. He credits the drop in jailhouse suicides to an expanded staff of mental health professionals, increased deputy training and new inmate screening procedures.

Overcrowding and mental illness in about one-third of the jail population contribute to the suicide problem, Painter said. Nearly 8,000 of the system's 20,000 inmates are squeezed into the downtown Central Jail, which was built to accommodate about 5,000 inmates.

Many of the improvements have been made since 25-year-old inmate Sergio Alvarez hung himself in January 1984 while in solitary confinement. It was the second suicide attempt in two weeks for Alvarez, who spent two months in custody waiting for his burglary trial to begin.

Alvarez's first attempt wasn't judged serious by a jail psychiatrist, and he was returned to the Central Jail's general population. He killed himself after spending 11 days in solitary confinement for his participation in a jailhouse fight.

Alvarez's mother, Josefina Cabrales, has filed a civil rights lawsuit alleging her son's death was the result of deliberate indifference by authorities to his psychiatric needs.

The family seeks \$10 million in general and punitive damages, alleging cruel and unusual punishment caused Alvarez's death.

Their lawsuit alleges the county failed to provide adequate mental evaluation and treatment for inmates, even those like Alvarez who clearly showed signs of increasing emotional distress. Only two jail psychiatrists were available to handle 16,000 cases a month when Alvarez died.

# Only

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