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# More students enrolled in CSU

By Paula Ray Christiansen

Enrollment for the 1986-87 year will be higher than originally projected for California State Universities, but not high enough for additional fund-ing, according to CSU officials.

With an increased CSU enrollment of approximately 9,000, "We are just on the 2-percent threshold, which is not quite enough to declare an 'enrollment emergency,' 's Hanner, CSU vice chancellor said Dale

To receive more money from the state, enrollment of full-time students must increase over the 2-percent level budgeted, Hanner said.

Hanner said any increased costs brought on by higher enrollment will have to be covered by excess student fees of the individual universities.

A resolution to declare an "en-rollment emergency" must be initiated by the CSU board of trustees before money from the general fund can be authorized for distribution, Hanner

The general fund is the state funding base for university expenses not covered by student fees, he said.

Many universities including SJSU, have increased enrollment well above 2 percent, but the margin is based on systemwide enrollment, Han-

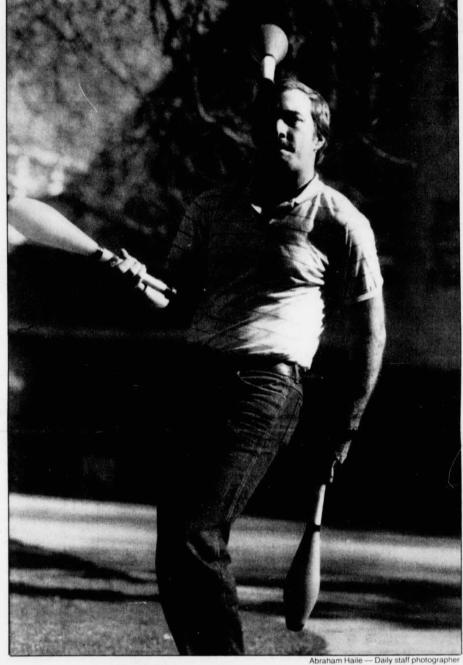
SJSU enrollment has increased by about 4 percent since last spring semester, from 26,507 to 25,479 — ar additional 1,028 students, said Lydia Beltran, SJSU maintenance coordinator, data organization

SJSU has not had to dip into this rve funding yet, but if Gov. George Deukmejian does not approve the 10 percent fee increase included in the 1986-87 budget proposal, the university will begin feeling a financial strain, Beltran said.

Class sizes are likely to increase at SJSU and additional sections may be added to accommodate students and prevent programs from becoming impacted, said Hope Currey, scheduling coordinator of SJSU data organization.

Administration is working with faculty of the departments most af-See ENROLLMENT, back page

# Juggling time



Brad Jackson, faculty adviser for the Juggling son said he was taking advantage of the sunny day Club, catches pins in front of the Art Quad. Jack- and some free time to have a little fun.

# Street closure effort reaching climax

#### University fights against city planning commission recommendation

Daily staff writer

The Associated Students task force working to downgrade East San Carlos Street has less than 10 days to convince the San Jose City Council it should ignore a recommendation by its own planning com-

The goal of the campaign is to convince the City Council to approve downgrading the street, said Paul Sonneman, hired by the A.S. board of directors to coordinate the task force for \$500 per week

In October, the city planning commission voted against downgrading and forwarded that recommen-dation to the City Council, which is scheduled to vote on the issue Nov. 20.

Downgrading San Carlos Street is the first step

The first part of the campaign, an effort to lobby City Council members, will be implemented through a letter-writing drive, Sonneman said.

The task force, which was allocated \$1,200 by the A.S., will send letters to campus-area residents, students and alumni, asking them to write their council members expressing support for downgrad-

The second part is a "grass roots political cam-Sonneman said, and will involve door-to door and telephone canvassing. Sonneman said most of his labor will go to this area, with the goal being to create a "broad base of support among students and campus-area residents

The idea is to pack the City Council chambers with as many supporters as possible, using university buses to transport them, Sonneman said

Buses have been reserved for the day of the meeting, said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president, and if enough students are willing to attend the meeting, the administration will pay for

The task force has already designed several brochures and the mailing packet, spending about \$250 of the \$1,200 allocated for campaign materials, Son-

The money spent on the project will not go for naught even if the task force can't persuade the City Council to vote for the downgrade, Sonneman said. SJSU students are isolated from city government and need to establish a relationship, he added.
"The City of San Jose has millions of dollars of

development funds that are available for providing See CLOSURE, back page

# Spartan City group to take plight to A.S.

staff writer
The Spartan City Families Association received four documents Monday which members said they plan to discredit at the Associated Students board of directors meeting today.

Families Association President Nancy Johnson sent a memo to Housing Director Willie Brown requesting some of the documents that are being used to close down Spartan City in Au-

The four documents she received

- and has reviewed are:

   The Bond Act of 1947, which requires single-student housing be built before any other housing.
  - · Fire marshal reports for the past
- Five years.

   Spartan City and Spartan Village financial budgets for the past five
- The proposal ordering the com-plex closed signed by President Gail

vision for single-student housing.
"We're probably going to seek legal advice because we can't interpret everything," she said. "But (the bond act) doesn't seem to support what they're saying. We have to do it fast

because they're acting fast."

Brown said the family group is well-organized, united and is making

"They're going about it the right way," he said. "I really can't lobby for them in my position, though. They're going to have to lobby directly to the president.

Johnson's husband Leo said the Families Association will take any ac tion necessary to meet its goals. He said the documents provided by Brown will add ammunition to the association's argument that family-student housing is needed at SJSU.

"We were never consulted and were ignored by the president," he said. "We were harassed into chang-See SPARTAN CITY, back page

# Clerical worker files complaint of harassment

against them following a Monday meeting that failed to resolve the mat-

Martha O'Connell, clerical assistant in Facilities Development and Op-erations, who met with Facilities Director Mo Qayoumi and Facilities Personnel Director John Mog, said the managers defended a misunderstood three-week-old incident and refused to address it in what she felt was an appropriate manner.

The Oct. 24 incident involved Administrative Service Manager Larry James, who O'Connell said joked about a sexual harassment problem.

At the time, O'Connell said she felt James was ridiculing her because of her involvement with Gay and Les-bian Awareness Week.

James said he was not referring to O'Connell but to an incident involving and Construction Manager Barbara Pluta.

Regardless of the target, O'Connell said she is upset about the lighthearted way sexual harassment was treated by James, an upper-level man-

ager in the department. 'It's not funny," she said. Someone in that position (joking about sexual harassment) gives the green light to subordinates

James reportedly approached Pluta, who had been joking with a student assistant, and stated what O'Connell remembers as "employees up

charged with sexual harassment."
O'Connell said yesterday that

A facilities staff member who ac-cused department managers of sexual harassment has filed formal charges against them following a Maria

Staff member Kevin Johnson, who co-coordinated Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week with O'Connell and represents her at grievance proceedings, said the remedies O'Connell sug-

gested were denied.

Sam Milioto, SJSU director of personnel, said O'Connell is calling on personnel, said O Connell is calling on management to hold a workshop deal-ing specifically with sexual ha-rassment of gays and lesbians with her as the coordinator. O'Connell and Johnson have been trying to arrange such a seminar for more than a year

Qayoumi said he discussed with O'Connell two sexual harassment workshops for the department, sched-uled for Jan. 15 and 16. Planning for the workshops began the first week he came to the department in July, Qayoumi said.

Johnson called the workshops a welcome start," but said O'Connell fears they are too broad to address the situations at hand. She was told sexual harassment would be among the topics discussed, he said.

O'Connell also said she is concerned about the handling of homosexual issues in the workshops. When she asked Qayoumi if she and Johnson could check the content beforehand or

have input, he refused, she said. 'We said to him, 'Look, this sounds great, all we want is some kind of assurance that this topic will be

treated with sensitivity. See CHARGES, back page

#### Bicycle thefts plague campus despite UPD stake outs, arrests

'The problem with people with expensive bikes is theybuy these lightweight racing bikes and they don't want to buy a two-pound lock to carry around.'

- Terry Edel UPD interim head of investigations

Despite the arrests of two suspects, bicy cle thefts continue on campus, with the latest being a \$1,400 Vitis racing bicycle stolen outside the old Science Building last week.

Last Wednesday, thieves stole three bicy cles. Two were reported taken from outside Sweeney Hall at about 3:25 p.m. with values of \$199 and \$250.

On Oct. 28 and 30, university police Officer Gabriel Escobedo was credited with arrests of two suspects in stake outs aimed to reduce the high numbers of bicycle thefts that have plagued the university.

A total of 36 bicycles has been reported stolen to the University Police Department this semester, 17 in the last three weeks. Almost all

the bicycles taken had values of \$100 and most worth more than \$200.

Last semester, from Jan. 1 through May 37 bicycles were reported stolen to the UPD, so it appears the number will be sur-

Terry Edel, UPD interim head of investigations, said the most important thing in pre-venting bicycle thefts is to get a high-security otherwise known as a U-shaped lock. which is becoming more common.

"The problem with people with expensive bikes is they buy these lightweight racing bikes and they don't want to buy a two-pound lock to carry around," Edel said.

"The other problem is people buy this small lock and think that's going to protect them," she said.

The locks — made by Master, Citadel and Kryptonite, to name a few — cost about \$20 to \$30, a small price for protecting an expensive bicycle, Edel said

Bicycle lockers are also available at the end of the semester and at about the first week of next semester, said John Carrow, assistant general manager for Spartan Shops.

There are 240 lockers available at a cost of \$10 per semester and \$7.50 key deposit, Car-

Edel said another precautionary measure is to register bicycles at the UPD headquarters on Fifth and San Carlos streets.

Owners fill out a card registering the bicycle serial numbers and if it is stolen and record ered, the owner can be found more easily, Edel

cense number on the bike, she said.

If a bicycle is stolen, Edel suggested the owner go to nearby flea markets that weekend to see if anyone is trying to sell it.

UPD has proposed to Facilities Development and Operations that bicycle racks be centralized into four main racks, so patrolling them will be easier. Edel said

Depending on the value of the stolen bicycle, a person arrested on suspicion of the theft could face grand theft or petty theft charges. Grand theft, theft of property valued at more than \$400, is punishable by a maximum of one year in county jail or state prison. Petty theft carries a maximum fine of \$1,000 or six months in county jail, or both.

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#### **Editorial**

# Spartan City needs rejuvenation

The lack of initiative to replace the complex or find alternatives to accommodate the estimated 250 lerton's decision to close to the complex. They have SJSU married couples and single-parent families is

barracks at Seventh and Humboldt streets have to contend with rotting stairwells, termites and with no central fire alarm. That is why the structure is going to be closed

demolition is completed and no plans to house the

President Gail Fullerton said there is no money available for housing. And if there were, the money would be used for single student housing.

Spartan City families have until August 1988 to find new homes. Presently they are paying from City provides an alternative for those who other-

The SJSU administration should be working rental rates in the San Jose area, there is no way with the City of San Jose to replace Spartan these families will be able to find such cheap hous-

> The tenants have banded together to fight Fulevery right to defend their homes

San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery expressed his The residents living in the 40-year old wooden willingness to help the university replace Spartan City. He said the city has money for low- and moderate-income housing and SJSU should approach the city for help.

City Councilman Jim Beall said the city and However, there are no plans for the space after the university could work together to replace Spartan City with a low-interest or no-interest loan.

These encouraging remarks by city officials should not be brushed aside. For the past 40 years, Spartan City has allowed people to pursue their educational endeavors. It is difficult to provide for a family and go to school at the same time. Spartan \$165 to \$200 a month. But considering the high wise might not have been able to attend SJSU

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Stop picking on the A.S.

Thanks to the intrepid reporting of the Daily, the Asso ciated Students has been exposed for the profligate pack of scoundrels that it truly is. But it is my solemn duty to reveal that the countless revelations of shameful mismanagement of student funds which have appeared in recent weeks constitute only the tip of the iceberg. The following litany of abuses is certainly not for the squeamish but it is vital to the interest of the student body that the truth be known.

• The A.S. is, as the College Republicans have sug-

gested, merely a front organization for Campus Democrats (both of them). Student funds have in fact been funneled to the Campus Democrats' in order to bankroll such foul schemes as a secessionist movement in Northern Michigan and an insidious plot to introduce tartar-inducing com-

pounds into the Osmond family's water supply.

• The A.S. controller has a history of violence toward marsupials, and has been known to dissect wombats during his office hours

• The former director of ethnic affairs was once wit ness purchasing Dristan at a local 7-Eleven with A.S. money. This cost the students 1.7 cents per hour, whether his nose was running or not.

 The director of sponsored programs did in fact sab-otage the College Republicans' voter registration efforts by hurling stale doughnut holes at prospective Republican vot-ers. With the money they were to have won, one Campus Democrat was planning to treat the other to a quiche dinner.

• The task force consultant whom A.S. has just hired

is also a reputed hit-man who will soon turn his attention to silencing dissidents like myself. In fact, I hear loud pound-

ing at my door as I am writing this.

Before I am "taken care of," I would just like to congratulate Stew Hintz for his courage and dedication to bringing to the attention of all of us issues which really matter, for digging behind the scenes to provide the campus community with unparalleled insight into the *real* workings of the university. I wish I'd lived to see his column ap pearing someday in the Foster City Islander, where I hear there is an internship awaiting him.

John Hjelt **Political Science** 

#### Give the A.S. back to the students

A recent decision by the Associated Students is another demonstration of their incompetence. To pay a former student \$1,000 (which we students pay for) for two weeks of work is ridiculous. Furthermore, we find the recipient of this money to be the one who initiated last year's A.S. fee increase from \$20 to \$36 a year per student. This seems more than coincidence. Did the A.S. forget that this is a student government? In his column, Stew Hintz was correct:

We should have students work on the San Carlos Street clo sure and not pay one person an outrageous "lobbyist" fee. By the A.S.'s action, the concept of student government is lost. But wait, there's more.

The A.S. let the program board spend \$906 (guess who pays) for six program directors (instead of the regular two) to attend a conference in San Jose and crash that night in a hotel. Then we discover the program lost more than \$3,000 on three flop concerts due to lack of advertising and wrong audience target. Their explanation was simple but naive. "We're learning and we're going to make mistakes." Ac-companying this needless spending and loss is an increase

And the reason for the program directors raise? The A.S. agonizingly came to the decision to raise their own salaries, with the top A.S. officers making \$450 a month for 11 months instead of their previous \$390 a month for nine months. After all that campaigning last spring, what have the students as a whole received from the A.S.? Practically nothing, unless you include all of its promises. Obviously those have been forgotten since these people entered office.

**Randy Martinez** Graduate Student Psychology

#### Be careful with our money

I think it's time the Associated Students realized they are dealing with the students' funds entrusted with them and not their personal wealth.

not their personal wealth.

I concurred with your editorial of Monday, Nov. 10, that blasted the outrageous "salary" of \$1,000 to an unqualified and inexperienced person like Paul Sonneman. (Sorry) But the only truth is a pay-back for someone who helped the majority of them into the A.S. office and this fa-voritism at the expense of the whole 28,000 students of

SJSU is an insult to our intelligence.

As a member of the A.S. Special Allocation Committee and a representative of the students' rights, I strongly condemn this continuous act of irresponsibility by the board of directors and I trusted university President Gail Fullerton to reject this slap in the face.

Let's be aware that the point in question is not the closure of San Carlos Street, which I fully support, but a fraudulent act by the A.S.

After Mr. Sonneman dropped out of college, he concentrated on his profession - real estate and has no prior professional consulting experience. There is no single justification for this huge "salary." On behalf of the 28,000 stu-dents at SJSU, which I truly represent on the Special Allocation Committee, I beg the A.S. to be careful with our money. The \$906 "gift" to the A.S. Program Board is still fresh in our memory. Thank you.

Rahmon O. Momoh Economics





### Californians are pseudo-liberals

News item: In San Bernardino, a city council committee is working on a proposed ordinance that could throw property owners in jail for not mowing their lawns. According to an Associated Press report, City Attorney

Ralph Prince said the measure would be the toughest landscape ordinance in the state

It has been said that California has some of the strictest laws and most entrenched layers of bureaucracy anywhere. but if you're white and at least moderately good-looking and have some money, you're exempt.

California is no longer a haven for experimenting free-thinkers, if it ever was. In 1986, the land of Reagan is a state of arrogant conformists struggling to ignore its multi-cultural future. Its voters are liberal only when it comes to their self-interests

 Proposition 63, the English-only initiative, passed last week by a resounding majority of 73 percent to 27 percent, despite the fact that by the end of this century half the state's resident will be non-white.

 California Chief Justice Rose Bird was tossed out of office by a vote of 66 percent to 34 percent. The voters were

 fooled by a flimsy death-penalty argument backed by conservative Opinion special interests who couldn't care less how many criminals are executed in Califonia. Actually, they weren't pleased with Bird's stands on consumer and social issues.

 Republican incumbent Gov. George Deukmejian was re-elected by a 60 percent to 37 percent margin. This is in a state where every other major statewide officeholder, most big-city mayors, the senior U.S. senator and most congressmen, state senators and assemblymen are Democrats Deukmejian's two-

time opponent was black Los Angeles Mayor Tom On the other hand.

California's voters, including this one, can be pretty progressive when it happens to coincide with their own self-interests

In last week's election: Voters rejected Proposition 61, the Paul Gann "Fair Pay Amendent," by a 66 percent to 34 percent margin.

Supporters of the measure argued it was necessary because state salaries and pensions have been getting out of control. But voters realized it could have drastically cut the salaries of yuppie public servants — individuals mostly like themselves except they work for state or local governments. They passed Proposition 65, the anti-toxics measure. by a vote of 63 percent to 37 percent

Russell

The measure passed despite less insincere objections as businessmen are apt to do, they were looking after their profits — from the same kind of conservative interests who succeeded in throwing out Bird.

But when it comes to the average voter in California, who could be against clean water?

And what does all this have to do with suburban

The proposed San Bernardino ordinance is typical of the forced blandness and conformity that is far too predominant in this state

Sure, clean, well-kept neighborhoods can be pleasant places to live. But if a neighbor doesn't want to mow his lawn, do we

have to resort to measures as drastic as throwing him in jail? And, by the same token, if another prefers to conduct his public business in a native language such as Spanish, can we deny him that right?

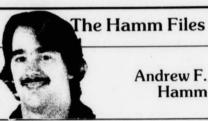
If the son of a black or Hispanic neighbor murders someone, should he be more likely to receive the death pen-

Do the citizens of this state really believe in freedom for all? No it seems, just for white, middle-class California

#### **Letter Policy**

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. Bring them to Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or the Student Union Information Desk.

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.



#### A veteran's duty

esterday was Veterans Day, the day our nation encourages its citizens to commemorate those who fought and served in our armed services. Originally called Armistice Day, which marked the end of World War I, for veterans this day usually forces them to look back on their time in the military
I served three years in the Marine Corps (1978-

81) rising to the rank of corporal. Veterans Day was never a big deal for me. Oct. 9, the day I got out of the suck (a euphemism for the Marine Corps) was the time I usually spent ''reminiscing'' about the military. But now five years after leaving, I am beginning to grasp the importance of Veterans Day.

One of the biggest responsibilites for a veteran is to explain what war is really like. To explain to those Asidering the military that it's not like the movies.

Having never been in combat, I've had it

explained to me as five minutes of absolute confusion and days, even weeks of total boredom.

I've been on combat exercises, but when I talked to people who had actually seen combat, they said you could throw 90 percent of it out the window. In a fire

zone, you either have it or you don't.

If you are planning to join the service or were just wondering what it is like, this is what I was doing at about this time in the years 1978-81.

November 1978 — Boot Camp. Parris Island, South Carolina. My 71 platoon mates and I were learning the

basics. How to march, shoot, put on the uniform correctly and so on. We were also being whipped into shape, mentally and physically. The meanest men I've ever met in my life, Drill Instructor Sgt. James Farley (sir!) and Drill Instructor Sgt. Timothy Cook (sir!) took special pleasure in trying to grind us down.

Their favorite torture was making us stand in line for chow during the evenings and watch the infamous Parris Island sand flies feed on us. ("Leave them alone, Hamm, they gotta eat too.") As soon as someone would swat one, a D.I. would be in his face mentioning the fact that if he were in a jungle he would have just killed everyone around him

I look back on boot camp now and laugh, but I've never been prouder of myself than when I graduated from basic training. Only a few have done it and even fewer did it on schedule.

November 1979 — I was on the isle of Tinian in the North Marianas Islands on a two-month training mission. We just learned that Iranian students had taken over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and that we were the closest Marine Corps combat unit to Iran.

I had no access to information except the letters I received from home. I received letters from friends I adn't heard from since I left. The most potent letter though, was from my father. A World War II vet, he mentioned the nation's outrage at the takeover and the seemingly unanimous call for military action. He closed the letter by telling me he was proud of me, urged me to follow orders, to be careful and to keep my rifle clean. It was the scariest and most emotio provoking letter I've ever received.

November 1980 - I'd been scrubbing dishes since Oct. 20. On Oct. 10, I was eligible to re-enlist and after I stated unequivocally that I would not. I was relieved of my job and put on mess duty for a month. My hands had been reduced to spongy wrinkles and I'd been working a 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. shift seven days a week and would continue to do so until Nov. 25, when I transferred to a unit going back overseas. Along with several others. I was used as an example for those becoming eligible to re-enlist.

nally on Oct. 9, 1981 I was allowed to leave. It's the closest thing to leaving prison that I ever want to experience.

Yet as an old professor once said to me, "The longer you are out(of the service), the more you

nember the good times and forget the bad."

It is the job of all veterans to explain what being in the service is really like. Good night Chesty Puller, where ever you are

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

# Patriotism marks Veterans Day nationwide

Somber vigils for missing soldiers and remembrances of the dead mixed with triumphant patriotism in parades and ceremonies vesterday a Veterans Day that brought new Vietnam monuments from Olympia, Wash., to Baltimore.

For Vietnam veterans who returned home at a time when the nation's appreciation of their service was mired in war protests, this Veterans Day brought long-awaited symbols of gratitude

Ground was broken in Olympia, Wash., for a memo-rial that will list the names of 1,055 state citizens killed or missing as a result of the Vietnam War.

It replaces a small marble monument dedicated in 2. Veterans groups have ridiculed that monument because it bears only the name of the man who dedicated it then-Gov. John Spellman.

In California, veterans gathered at "The Moving Wall" in Westlake Village, a traveling replica of the polished black stone Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washing-

ton, which is inscribed with the names of 58,132 dead.
Three jets roared over the Florida state Capitol, police

'It's very refreshing to see a resurgence in patriotism.

Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of American forces in Vietnam

sirens shrieked and high school bands blared military tunes as veterans marched through Tallahassee. Hundreds of spectators lined the streets to watch a bagpipe brigade, ROTC units, military tanks, trucks and war veterans wind along the parade route.

By contrast, there was the often-solemn ceremony in the Massachusetts statehouse Hall of the Flags, where several speakers talked of the need to spare future generations from taking up arms.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in a speech at Arlington National Cemetery, urged Congress and the American public to honor the nation's veterans by maintain

Veterans associations representing the 50 states stood in silence as the Navy Band played "The Battle Hymn of Republic" for a rain-soaked Arlington crowd of about

Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander in Vietnam for part of the war, was grand marshal of a parade in Columbia, S.C., that police said was seen by some

20,000 people.

"It's very refreshing to see a resurgence in patriotism.
I don't think America ever lost it. It diminished over the ... last decade," Westmoreland told reporters.

Thirty-two veterans from the Decatur, Ill., area walked 42 miles to Springfield, joining the Veterans Day parade at the state capital, to draw attention to those still listed as pris-

oners of war or missing in action.

At the North Carolina observance in Raleigh, Jane Af the North Carolina observance in Kaelegi, January Smith of Charlotte, the widow of astronaut Michael Smith, presented a state flag that survived the fiery space shuttle explosion. Gov. Jim Martin said the flag symbolized Smith's great love for North Carolina, America and our



The eventual, unnatural evolution of man.

# Ax-wielding intruder beats, robs Secretary of State March Fong Eu

LOS ANGELES (AP) ax-wielding intruder broke into the home of California Secretary of State March Fong Eu and robbed her after he beat her and dragged her through the residence by her hair, a spokeswoman said vesterday

Eu. 64, suffered facial cuts and bruises in the Monday night attack. She was in satisfactory condition at Westside Hospital, but was deeply traumatized by the assault and will undergo plastic surgery, an aide

"She is sleeping, finally. They were able to sedate her," said her press secretary, Caren Daniels-

Eu was expected to remain in the hospital for a few days. Two state police officers were assigned to guard her at the hospital, and another two kept watch on her home

Police said there was no reason to believe the attacker recognized his victim, or that the assault was politi-

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March Fong Eu

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The attacker beat Eu with "the blunt side of the ax blade, rather than the handle, and not with the ' as he dragged her by the hair through her home, demanding

sum." and the man fled, the press

Eu and her husband Henry, millionaire from Singapore and Hong Kong, had entertained dinner guests earlier in the evening at their Hancock Park home, in a fenced neighborhood with a 24-hour security guard, Daniels-Meade said.

The enclave of large homes and mansions west of downtown also contains the official residence of Mayor Tom Bradley

Police Lt. Ed Henderson said too terror-stricken to scream. went to her second-floor bedroom with the robber and gave him money. He fled through a back door.

Eu. a Democrat, won her fourth term in the Nov. 4 election.

She said Eu normally has state police protection when making pubic appearances, but not at her home.
"We will be reconsidering our security in light of this attack." she said.

the car, but he would not say whether

### Alameda woman leaps from Bay Bridge

OAKLAND (AP) — A woman apparently leaped to her death from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge early yesterday after she was unsuc-cessfully tried to kill herself with her car's exhaust, authorities said.

The Coast Guard searched the waters beneath the bridge for nearly two hours early yesterday, but the search was suspended at 4:20 a.m. when no sign of the woman was found, said Coast Guard spokeswoman Eileen Metzler

Sgt. Jim Taranto of the Alameda Police Department said the woman, who recently moved to Alameda, was reported missing by a relative about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

The indication in the missing person's report was that this woman was quite despondent," Taranto said. About 2:40 a.m., two people saw

About 2:40 a.m., two people saw the woman's car stopped in a west-bound lane of the bridge between the toll plaza in Oakland and Yerba Buena Island, Taranto said. He said witnesses stopped their vehicles and attempted to prevent the woman from leaping over the side, but were too late.

He said a handgun was found in

any shots had been fired from it. Taranto also confirmed that a hose had been rigged from the car's tailpipe to carry exhaust fumes into the car. identity wouldn't be released unless her body was recovered. He said the bridge is 200 feet above the water at the point where the



money, Daniels-Meade said. Eu gave the robber 'a small

#### Spartaguide

Tien at 270-1226.

The SJSU Campus Democrats will meet at noon today in the A.S. Council Chambers. For more information, call Roger West at 926-1401 or John Hjelt at (415) 574-4568.

Faculty Book Talk will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the University Club to discuss Prof. Bud Andersen's "Habits of the Heart." For more in-formation, call David McNeil at 277

The Disabled Students Association will hold a workshop on "Sexual Assault Prevention" at 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For more information, call Trey Duffy

The Akbayan Filipino-American Club will hold nominations for spring semester offices at 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, call Alan Alabastro at 926-4160.

There will be a Stanford MEChA presentation on the statewide MEChA conference at 3 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information, call Carmen at 277-2214 or Martha at 277-2731 (days) or 298-2531 (nights).

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tirement planning at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the University Club. For more information, call Bill Carlson at 292-0323. The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will meet with Denis Moore from the Metropolitian Community to discuss "Spirituality" at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room

The SJSU Symphony will hold auditions for all instruments by ap-pointment only tomorrow in the Music Department. For more information call Robert Sayer at 277-2917 tomorrow or leave a message at 277-2905.

For more information, call Steve at

The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleadwill hold an autograph session at 2:45 p.m. Friday in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. For more information, call Chad Roseboom at 277-3065.

The SJSU student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, is hosting a tail-gate party at Saturday's football game. Look for the SDX banner on the soccer field at 10:30 a.m. Prospective members are welcome. For more informa-tion, call Mariann at 277-3752.

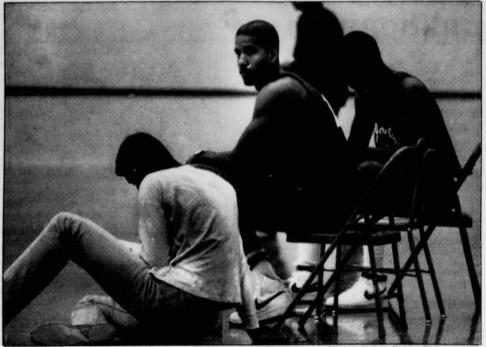
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SJSU basketball star Ricky Berry, out with an injury to the knee, watches the action during a recent practice

# Sitting on sidelines has Berry blue

As the Spartan basketball team prepared for its first public intra-squad scrimmage last Thursday, forward Ricky Berry stood off to the side, quietly practicing free throws. Berry was limping, not putting any pressure on his left

In the scrimmage — the first one open to the public - the Spartans split into two teams, a blue team and a white team

Berry took a seat on the sideline

The junior All-America candidate had arthroscopic surgery on his knee Sept. 25 to repair torn cartilage and re-

move a bone chip that was causing tendinitis.

"I don't get too down because the team is doing a good job this year." Berry said. "I'd feel really bad if our team comes home." wasn't coming together very well or they weren't jelling. but as you watch the scrimmage you can tell they look really

You can also tell Berry wishes he could be in the

There's nothing that can take the place of being out there. It's hard for me to be out," Berry said. "But I'm gonna try to make the best of the situation and try to get back as soon as possible, and as strong as possible.

SJSU coach Bill Berry, Ricky's father, said his son was progressing well and should return by the end of De-

"He got his brace off, and he can kind of walk around on it a little bit with a limp, but he's supposed to use his crutch when he goes on a little bit of a distance," the coach said. "They've got him on one crutch now, so that means he's getting stronger. He should be ready by the end of De-

Berry also said his son could come back sooner if he continues to do well in his rehabilitation

We don't want to push it, but on the other hand, now that he's out of his brace it might come around quicker," he

The standout forward is on a rehabilitation program

which includes swimming, bicycling and weightlifting.
"I've got to get the muscles back in my leg and get the
flexibility back," he said. "They have me doing a lot of wimming and a lot of riding the bike to keep me in shape. and leg excercises to get it (the knee) strong.

Coach Berry said his son is working hard

'He thinks he's an Olympic swimmer now," the said. "He looks waterlogged at 5:30 at night when he comes home and his eyes are all bloodshot from the chlo-

If everything goes as planned and Berry's knee heals well, he should be back in time for the Far West Classic, 26-29 in Portland, Ore.

If this is the case, he won't miss any PCAA league

imes, the first being Jan. 3 against Long Beach State.

Berry averaged 18.8 points per game last season and

set SJSU single-season records in five catagories, including total points and free-throw percentage.

"I don't think you can ever fill the space of a player like that," the coach said. "What you do is each guy picks

up a little slack here and there."

The coach said he felt the scrimmage went well, and some of the players did a good job

'By and large I thought it was a good, productive scrimmage," he said. "That is a pretty good team. We've got pretty good experience and some good talented play-

# Women swimmers looking to sink fourth-ranked Bears

The SJSU women's swim team takes on national powerhouse Cal in a non-conference meet at 5 p.m. Fri-

day at Spartan Pool.

The Spartans are coming off a lopsided 101-16 victory over Mills College last weekend.

SJSU is a young team that is without the services of 1985 standout Angie Wester, a freestyle and butterfly swimmer who used all her eligibility, according to women's swim coach Jack Mutimer.

Still, Mutimer expects fine things from Dianna Garzon, Catie Brennan, Kathy Bernsten, Cindy Roppel and Sharon Muynkens.

Cal is led by Mary T. Meagher, world record holder in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly and 1986 NCAA champion in the 200 butterfly.

Eight All-Americans are return-ing to the team, ranked fourth in the

country in a preseason poll.

The Bears, the defending Nor-Pac conference champions, placed fourth in last year's NCAA Championships

The meet against Cal is a nonconference meet for the Spartans and Mutimer said he has no delusions of grandeur.

"This meet (against the Bears) will be the exact opposite of the Mills meet," Mutimer said. "Cal has a very, very good team, and we don't stack up against them, pe-

Mutimer said his squad should have a fairly successful year, but that he is expecting losses against Cal and Stanford.

The Cardinal is another powerhouse team, and SJSU will face the squad in the Stanford Invitational on

We should do well against ev-

they're just too strong," Mutimer said. "I expect we'll have good meets against everyone, and that Las Vegas and Hawaii will be on top of

the PCAA The Spartans began the season in a convincing manner, taking every event from Mills College.

Garzon led the charge for , winning the 100 freestyle, the SJSU 200 freestyle and the 200 breast-

She also swam the second leg of the 400 freestyle relay.

Roppel took the 200 butterfly and the 200 individual medley, while Brennan picked up first-place finishes in both the 1,000 freestyle and the 100 butterfly

Bernsten added victories in the 100 breaststroke and the 500 free-

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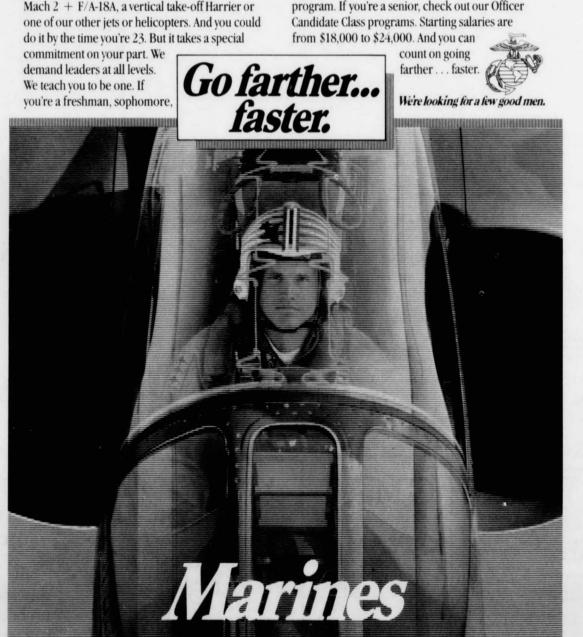


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# Experienced Spartans fall short of season goals

The 1986 Spartan soccer team had what you could call an up-and-

It also must have been a disappointing season for a team so rich in experience and with such high hopes for success early on.

SJSU finished with a record of 8-9-3, the third season in a row the team has finished under .500.

Before that, the last time Julie Menendez coached a team that fin-ished under .500 was in 1962.

What went wrong with this year's team? 'It was kind of a topsy-turvy season. We beat teams we weren't sup-posed to beat, but we didn't beat some

#### of the teams that we should have Analysis

beaten," Menendez said

There didn't seem to be a break-down anywhere. The Spartans just didn't get psyched up for the easier games, and they got surprised.

"I think that parity has come into college soccer," Menendez said. "On any given day any team can beat any

There are so many players now that have just about the same ability.

The season started out great. After a 5-0 trouncing of Western Washington, the Spartans tied the top-ranked and defending national champion UCLA Bruins.

The game was probably the best game the Spartans played all season, or at least it was the most dramatic.

The team was riding an emotional high that could have taken them right to the NCAA playoffs, but the follow ing game against San Francisco State also ended in a tie.

When we tied San Francisco State I think it kind of brought us back down to reality." SJSU midfielder

The team then lost to UNLV and then let a heartbreaker get by them against Hayward State.

SJSU had a 2-0 lead going into the second half of the game against the Pioneers, but gave up two goals in regulation and one in overtime to give Hayward State a 3-2 victory.

The Pioneers are now ranked No. 11 in NCAA Division II.

That game pretty much summed up the season.

The rest of the year the team would win a few, lose a few, win a few, but never put together a substantial winning streak.

The team won two straight games twice during the season, but never

The competition was tough all

Nine of the teams the Spartans played are ranked nationally or are going to the NCAA playoffs.

The Spartans beat California and Fullerton State. Both teams are going

to the NCAAs The Spartans had a good game against Cal State-Northridge, the nation's top-ranked team in Division II. and tied Westmont, the 11th-ranked team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll



SJSU forward Scott Chase, shown here against Brown, was the team's top scorer with 10 goals and two assists

We got tired at times during the year, and that cost us a couple of games.

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19th-ranked team in Division II

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The problem came when the Spartans lost to teams like UC-Irvine, St. Mary's, Santa Clara and Stanford. These are teams SJSU should

have beaten. "We got tired at times during the year, and that cost us a couple of games." SJSU midfielder Steve Cald-well said. "We lost some games we

SJSU midfielder shouldn't have lost. Injuries also had an impact on the

Starters Rich Rollins and Allen SJSU also beat Chico State, the Picchi were both out for a substantial number of games with injuries.

The Spartans lost to USF and But other than the Fresno State, ranked No. 9 and No. But other than those two, there

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Picchi got off to a great start, but injuries slowed him down later in the season. He was second on the team with six goals and one assist.

Another bright spot was Matt Lord, who filled in up front with four goals and six assists.

Defensively, SJSU got some

great play out of its experienced backs.
Midfielders Allen and Caldwell,

lead the team for the third consecutive along with sweeper Nick Rotteveel, year. played good defense consistently.

The whole season just didn't

"It was just mental," Rotteveel said. "We had no mental (strength)

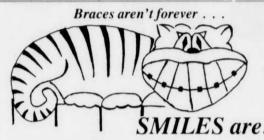
this whole year."
Next season, Menendez will have to place more emphasis on having a good mental attitude. That seemed to be the only thing wrong with this year's team.

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#### Spartan Basketball Season Is Just Around The Corner

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Forward Scott Chase played well

Spartans possessed, they should have

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with five shutouts and a 1.72 goals

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# Leisure activities to increase

By Amy L. Pabalan

The completion of the Rec Center will enable the Associated Students Leisure Services to expand its programming for students

Leisure services is an A.S.-funded organization which provides recreational activities to the campus. It offers intramural sports and co-recreational activities, which are various programs that students can participate in on a drop-in basis, such as weight-lift-

"(The Rec Center) will have a big impact on "The Rec Center) will have a big impact on us," said Peggy Grodhaus, A.S. Leisure Services coordinator. "We are already thinking about what kind of programs we can offer." However, no specific details have been worked out, she said.

Because leisure services' staff members are the

primary promoters of student recreation, and the Rec Center is open to those who participate in corecreation and intramural activities, they have reason to be pleased," said Student Union Director Ron

However, leisure services won't play a role in regards to co-recreational activities in the Union Recreation and Events Center, Barrett said.

Barrett said recreational activities held in the Rec Center will be separate from activities sponsored by leisure services

He said leisure services won't need to schedule co-recreational activities in the evenings and weekends since the Rec Center will provide the same services to students, which is the Rec Center's top

Leisure services will schedule events in the Rec Center, such as intramural sports and other programs, Grodhaus said.

Currently, leisure service programs held in campus facilities are limited, she said. Activities sponsored by leisure services are last on the list of priorities of facility scheduling

"First priority goes to the Human Performance Department for academic use," Grodhaus said. "Second priority goes to men's and women's athletics for games and practices." Because recreational programs are last, often activities are held in the evenings, which is a disadvantage to commuter students, she said.

With the opening of the new recreational facility, services will be offered to students at a variety of times, Grodhaus said.

The \$21 million Rec Center, which is undergoing construction, will be at San Carlos Street between Seventh and Ninth streets. The Recreation and Events center will house 10 racquetball courts, a mini gym, a weight room and an aerobics room. It will also have showers, lockers, a health bar and a retail sports shop.

The aquatics center will have one of the largest swimming pools in California, Barrett said.

It will be 200 feet long and 75 feet wide and can be divided into a diving, lap swimming and recre-

ational swimming areas.

Leisure services has provided recreational ac-

Grodhaus said. Last year, there were more than 50,000 contacts made, she said. Contacts are the number of times a person uses a service, but it doesn't say how many different individuals have been served, she said.

Intramural sports leagues sponsored by the program include flag football, volleyball, innertube water-polo, three-aside basketball and soccer. Students also can use the university facilities on

weeknights and on Saturday afternoons. Some activities offered are swimming, badminton and weight-

A.S. Leisure Services also provides various non-academic classes and programs such as aero-bics, color analysis, first aid, horseback riding, sailing, windsurfing and wardrobe coordination

Although some of the programs offered require entry fees, the organization is a non-profit entity which is funded by the A.S., Grodhaus said.

While the new recreational facility will be an advantage for the A.S. Leisure Services, Grodhaus said it will continue to sponsor events at other cam-pus sites and off-campus.

Because of lack of interest, the Trivial Pursuit Tournament was cancelled, Grodhaus said. The irnament was scheduled for this week.

The last major event sponsored by the A.S. Leisure Services is the Turkey Trot. It is a 2.3 mile run-walk from the Union to William Street Park and back. The event will take place Nov. 25. Grodhaus said there will be approximately nine different divisions with each division winner receiving a turkey

# New A.S. campaign rules to be proposed

By Andy Bird

Establishing more equitable campaign spending guidelines and raising campaign spending limits are the two major changes proposed by the com-mittee to revise the Associated Students election code.

Under the current code, indepen dent candidates running for A.S. of-fices cannot compete with parties that have a full slate of candidates, said committee chairwoman Lynn Ben-

Benningfield is scheduled to in troduce the revised act to the board of directors at today's meeting.

Under the current code, an inde pendent candidate cannot spend more than \$75 on a campaign. An executive slate — the president, vice president and controller — can spend up to \$300, and a slate of 10 candidates running for director positions can spend

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equals, allowing campaign expenditures up to \$3,000, Benningfield said. An independent can get the same ex-posure as a party of candidates, giving him a better chance to win, she added.

The revision committee proposes

to raise the spending limit to such an extreme to keep up with rising cam-

paign costs, Benningfield said.
"We tried to set it at a limit that is a level that somewhat unrealistic will be safe for a number of years. she said.

The new code will also require candidates and parties to keep a record of campaign expenditures and donations and report the amounts to the election committee three days before balloting begins.

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The new code will also contain a section outlining special election procedures, but it will not be ready in time for today's reading. Benningfield said.

The committee will also recom-mend, through a set of guidelines, that campaign literature be banned from telephone poles, buildings and class-rooms, she said.

The proposed revisions must be read by the A.S. board of directors three times before being voted on, said A.S. adviser Jim Cellini. After the third reading, the board must pass the new code by a two-thirds margin.

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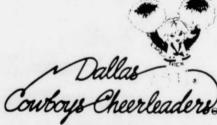
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Leonor Arguello Huper, Nicaragua's consul general in Washington
D.C., said American people aren't
aware of the facts concerning the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government

Huper recently visited SJSU during a tour of California designed to make U.S. citizens more aware of what goes on in Nicaragua.

Bob Gunter, A.S. Director of California Student Affairs, is angry that money is being removed from the Associated Students' fund by the university business office to pay for auxil-iary services provided by the adminis-

lected by the A.S. should only be used to fund student services, programs and

The West Hall Activities Council

sponsored a zany, madcap version of the popular TV game show "Family Feud" on Friday night in the Dining Commons. Dorm student families competed for dinner prizes and Wednesday Night Cinema tickets, but mostly they played for the fun of it.

#### Sports

The SJSU soccer team ended its season on a high note as it defeated Brown University 3-0 in a non-confer-ence match Sunday afternoon at Spartan Stadium. The Spartans finished the season with an 8-9-3 overall record, 1-5 in the Pacific Soccer Conference and 2-3 in the PCAA.

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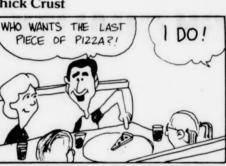








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# Spartan City residents to take protest to A.S.

ing (our leases). We'll find out what respect the university administration has for the A.S. board of directors.

Johnson said the board meeting and a conference with Brown today are examples of the group's "internal efforts" to make waves over the Spartan City closure. He said the Family Association has several short-term goals based on the impending closure that were presented to Brown in the memo:

• The university will maintain the health and welfare of the residents.

 people live at Spartan City.
 No families will be moved from building to building so vacant ones can be demo-

· Services and maintenance will not be · Use empty apartments for storage of

items currently under stairwells · Allow all residents to remain in the

complex until August 1988. Brown said that the tearing down of buildwhile residents live nearby should probably be "strongly reconsidered.

Johnson said the short-term goals don't mean the association plans to give up its fight said the primary goal is to make Fullerton un-

derstand the need for family-student housing.
"We're not just thinking of ourselves," "We're thinking of the entire nation as a whole. Everyone seems to be geared toward the idea of child development with education except Gail Fullerton.

He added that it's "unfair and insulting" that people who recently moved to Spartan City planning a 5-year stay are being thrown out after renovating their apartments

The group has also organized a picket and petition-signing session for the SJSU-Long Beach State football game on Saturday. Johnson said they will protest the apartment closure inside and outside Spartan Stadium to make their plight visible to alumni and the commu

"Nobody comes in to the complex," he said. "They just drive by and see the ratty grass and scrub bushes and make judgments. Everyone who has come in has changed their opinion because they see the strength of the

enjoy the game, too. Spartan City wants to be at the California Bowl, but as students, not residents

The couple both say that when Spartan City is demolished, those who have earned the right to attend SJSU should continue to be provided for, especially single parents

'I think it's as good as torn down," she said. "But they can't ignore the need that single parents have and our goal is to rebuild (for

# Closure needs student support

CLOSURE, from page 1

low-income housing for students," Sonneman said. "What we are doing is investing in the future of student relations with the City of San

Members of the A.S. board of directors said they are united behind the decision to allocate student money for the downgrade project.

In the beginning I was adamantly against spending \$2,200," said Annabelle Ladao, director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs. "But after talking with Paul Sonne-man, it seems like a worthwhile ven-

Ladao said she was the only director who opposed the project when A.S. President Tom Boothe proposed the idea at an informal board meeting. She said it took heavy lob-bying by Boothe and Sonneman to win her support.

'Students want it," Ladao said. "The task force went to talk with the students, and they're really

Although campus-area leaders have lobbied against downgrading and eventual closure of East San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets, Boothe said, the com-

"I think there is a large number of people in the community who are apolitical, who have not made this commitment that April Halberstadt and the Campus Community Asso-ciation represents they have."

Halberstadt heads the Campus Community Association which has strongly opposed the univeristy's desire to eventually close the street. Boothe maintained that spend-

ing \$2,200 on the project is not a waste of student money.

"The only way I can find that out is to go out there and put my case

# CSU spring enrollment higher; additional moneys unavailable

ENROLLMENT, from page 1

fected by the increase in students, Cur-

Engineering courses 132 and 150, which lost classroom space because of reconstruction of the Engineering Building, were canceled because of lack of classroom space, she said.

Classes will be rescheduled or divided into smaller sections only if they are too large to teach, Currey said.

Students who register late or plan to add classes are the ones who will have the most scheduling difficulty because of the lack of available space,



in the scheduling of classes next semester," Currey said.

According to figures released from the CSU chancellor's office in October, enrollment is expected to reach nearly 334,000 by the time all 19 CSU campuses have reported their to-

The largest growth figures were recorded at California State College at

College at San Bernardino, up 14.1 percent to 7,433 students; and CSU-Stanislaus, up 8.6 percent to 4,621

The jump in enrollment is the sec ond consecutive increase in CSU students, Hanner said

The system increased by about

# **Facilities worker files** harassment complaint

CHARGES, from page 1

said. "Neither I nor Kevin got that. Milioto said the two workshops for facilities will be the only ones for entire department. Three other seminars scheduled that week are for

The workshops exclusively for facilities have nothing to do with o'Connell's efforts, Milioto said. Inwant to see it right there in black stead, they are being held because Qayoumi felt they were important, he

"He was very much in favor from day one that there be such workshops, and he has been working with us ever since," Milioto said.

posed at the meeting that a letter concerning sexual harassment be issued mit a formal complaint. Qayoumi said Thursday to all facilities employees Milioto said there are four levels

from Qayoumi was too vague.
O'Connell requested a stronger, more specific letter be issued. The letter should have cited Executive Order 340, a clause guaranteeing freedom from harassment for protected classes, including homosexuals, O'Connell

The brief letter that was issued stated harassment within the department would not be tolerated or condoned, and any cases would be pun-for, Milioto said.

O'Connell said.

what they're talking about," she said. Several ethnic minority employees who had allegedly been harassed

concerning them. O'Connell said. O'Connell said she wants the prowant to see it right there in black and white so everybody can see it. said. "Then they can't say they didn't know

However, management said Thursday's letter was the only one that will be issued, she said.

When an informal meeting fails Johnson said O'Connell also pro- to resolve a grievance, policy states

Milioto said there are four levels a grievance can go through after an informal meeting: level two, where it is heard by an appointee of the personnel director; level three, where it is heard by the president or his designee; level four, where it moves to the CSU chancellor's office; and level five, where it is decided by an outside arbitrator whose decisions are legally binding.

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3 Finally, if you are concerned not just with your own future, but also the future of our nation and the world, there's even more reason to attend the lecture.

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Of course, whether you start the TM technique or not is up to you. But doesn't it make sense to at least attend the lecture? If even ten percent of what I've said about IM proves to be true, think what it could mean for your achievement and happiness for the rest of

Free Lecture

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Kevin Blair President, Student Government Maharishi International University

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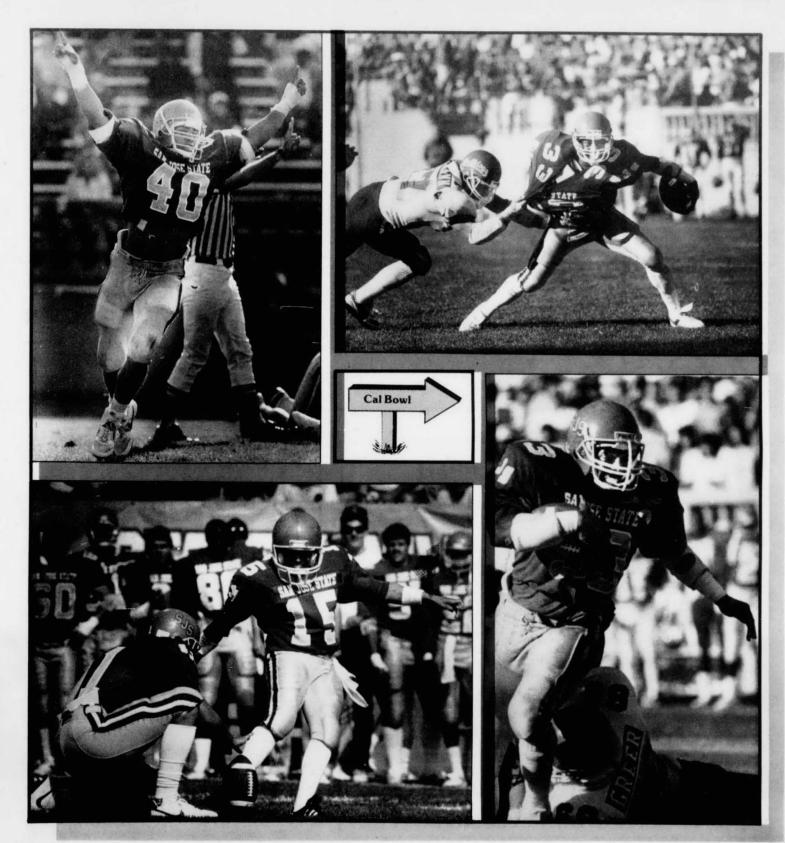
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4928	Total offense		3242
24/16	Fumbles/Lost		25/15
15	Interceptions		20
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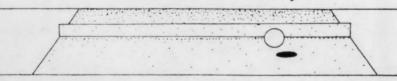
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Sept. 13 @Washington State	20-13
Sept. 20 @Stanford	10-28
Sept. 27 @California	35-14
Oct. 4 *Fresno State	45-41
Oct. 11 *Utah State	38-28
Oct. 18 *@UNLV	23-20
Oct. 25 *@ Pacific	44-15
Nov. 1 *@New Mexico State	45-7
Nov. 8 *@Cal State Fullerton *PCAA GAMES	48-24

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	Score
Sept. 6 @San Diego State	24-27
Sept. 20 @Western Michigan	14-13
Sept. 27 @UCLA	23-41
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DEC	9	at Southern California	8:00 PM
DEC	18	SANTA CLARA (SD)	7:30 PM
DEC.	20	ARIZONA STATE (SD)	7:30 PM
DEC	22	CAL STATE HAYWARD	7:30 PM
Dec.	26	at Far West Classic	
	29	(Idaho, Louisiana Tech, Mississippi State,	
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JAN	3 5 8	*CSU LONG BEACH (SD)	7:30 PM
JAN	5	*NEW MEXICO STATE	7:30 PM
Jan	8	*at UNLV	8:05 PM
Jan.	10	*at UC Irvine	7 30 PM
Jan.		*at Pacific	7:30 PM
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JAN	22	*UC SANTA BARBARA	7:30 PM
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Jan.	29	*at New Mexico State	6:30 PM
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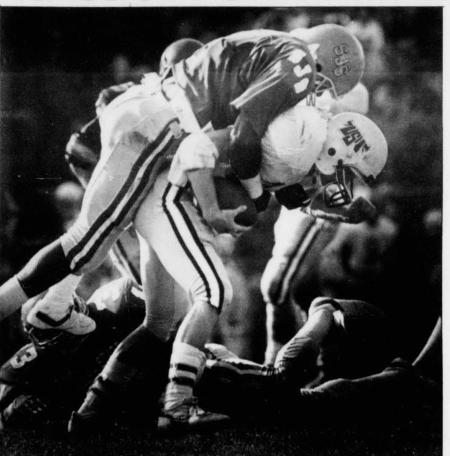
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Ball State (6-4)	4	3
Toledo (6-4)	4	3
C. Michigan (4-5)	3	4
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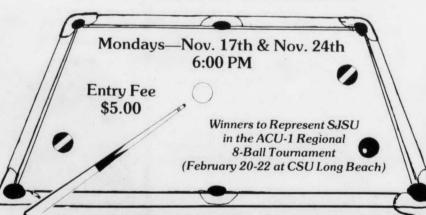
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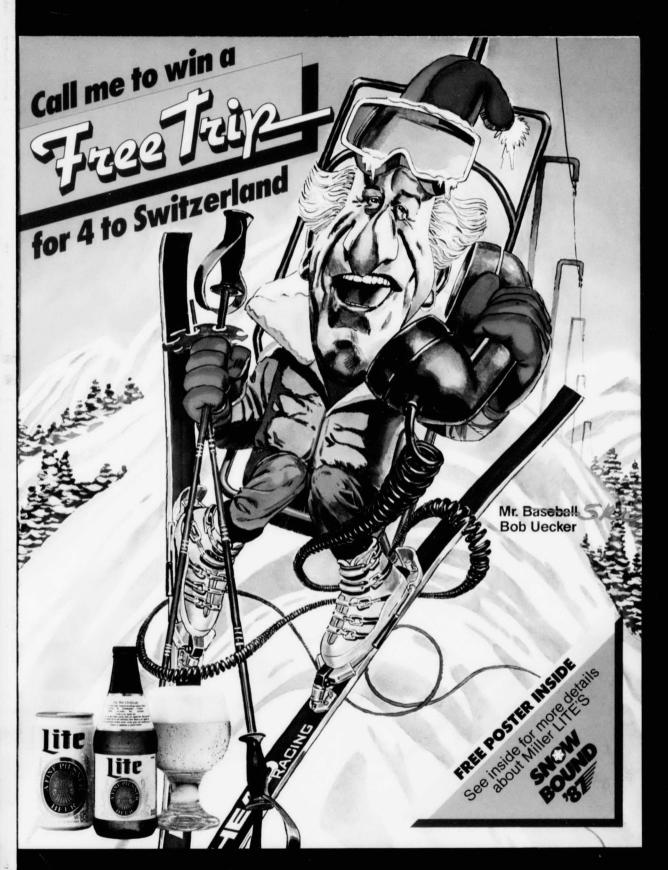
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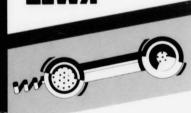
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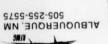
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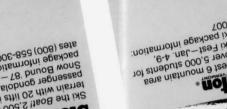
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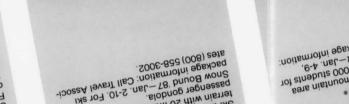
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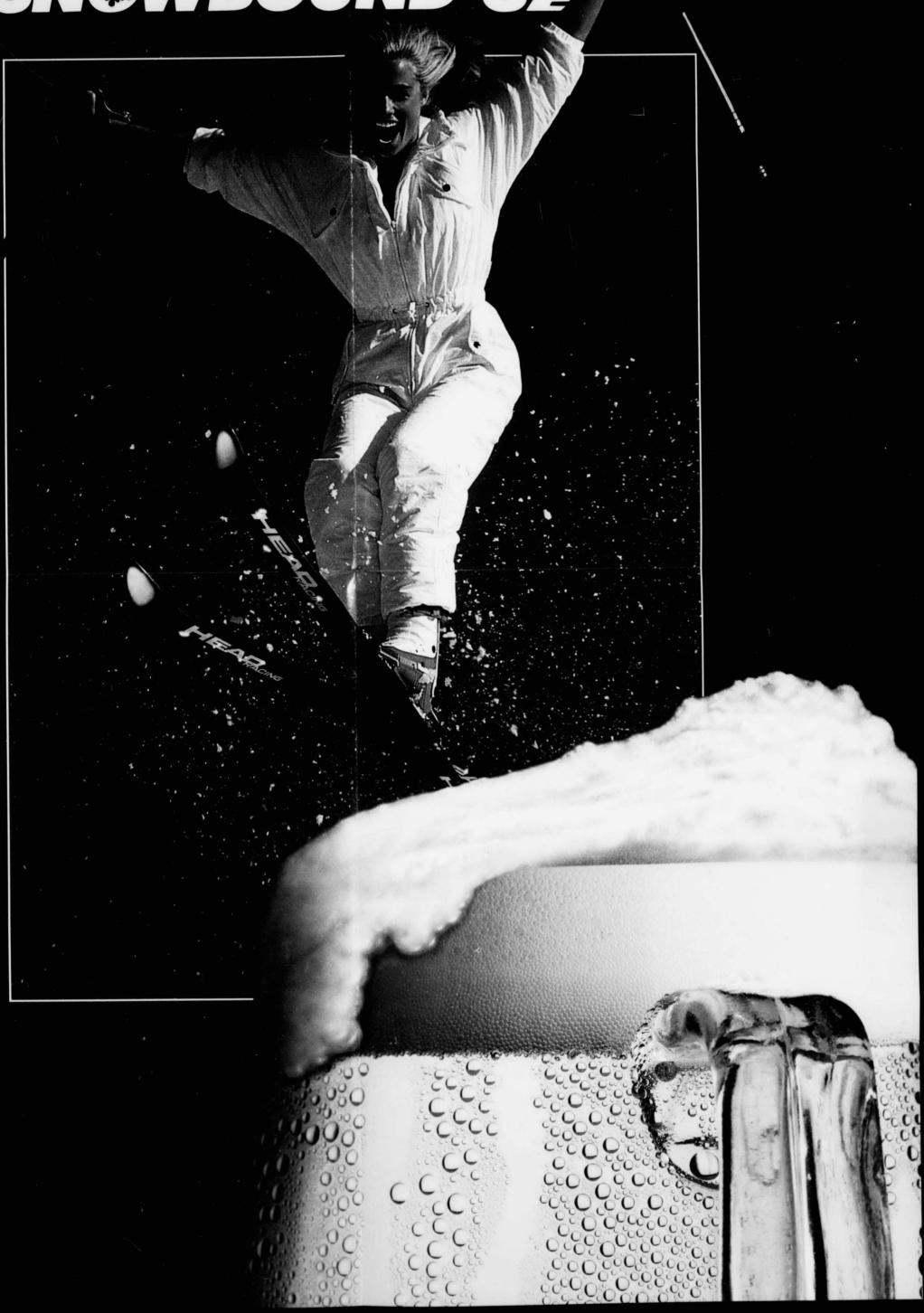
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