

SKYDIVE

Sky's the limit

Reporter takes the daring dive

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Ups and downs of dorm life

West Hall's errant elevators seem to have minds of their own

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Feds ask aid office to report tax fraud

By Paula Ray Christiansen
Daily staff writer

A government regulation requiring state universities to report students who misrepresent or fail to report taxable income is being reviewed by the CSU chancellor's office, said Donald Ryan, director of Financial Aid.

If enforced, the regulation will require institutions to report details of future incidents to the Internal Revenue Service investigative unit, Ryan said.

Currently, state and federal regulations require students to supply copies of their 1040 forms, statements of welfare and social security benefits, and/or copies of their parents' 1040 forms if they are financially dependent on their parents when applying for financial aid, Ryan said.

Because of the amount of scrutiny into students' financial situations there have been relatively few cases of intentional fraud or abuse of the system, he said.

"Ninety-five percent of the time, the information provided is fairly accurate," Ryan said.

However, there is a small percentage — about four cases in 10,000 — in which students fail to report income or deny that they made enough to be taxed, he said.

"In the past we have handled these problems internally, within the university," Ryan said, by confronting students and, if cases warranted, reporting them to the university disciplinary board.

The regulation is separate from the Higher Education Act, the basic law governing the structure of higher education, he said.

"It is a separate line item in a set of guidelines applying to Guaranteed Student Loans," Ryan said.

"This new regulation would put us in a watchdog role for the government, something we have a philosophical problem with," said John Bradbury, associate director of Financial Aid.

The department is waiting for advisement from the California State University chancellor's office about what the responsibility of the university system is in this regard, Bradbury said.

The regulation could have legal implications because of the understood confidentiality of information submitted on financial aid applications, Ryan said.

Such reporting could be viewed as an invasion of privacy by the individuals involved, he said.

vacy by the individuals involved, he said.

"There have been cases in the past (of fraud and abuse), but we are not always made aware of them," said Sumner Gambee, associate dean of CSU educational support services in institutional relations.

It is not the CSU's position to report to the IRS, Gambee said, and the CSU will wait for further information from the government before changing any of its procedure regarding the processing of financial aid.

Ryan echoed the response of the chancellor's response.

"We find that people are basically honest and are willing to provide the necessary information," Ryan said.

See FINANCIAL AID, back page

Spartan lineup



Julie Bennett — Daily staff photographer

Marketing Prof. Virginia Larsen and her husband, Humanities Prof. Robert Larsen, buy tickets for the Cal Bowl. The Larsens say they are season ticket holders and attend every game. Tickets to the Dec. 13 game sold out in 2 hours.

Fans turn out for Cal Bowl tickets

By Scott G. Hamilton
Daily staff writer

The Student Union resembled a box office before a Bruce Springsteen concert yesterday morning as students, alumni, faculty and staff members eager for California Bowl tickets lined up outside the A.S. Business Office.

By 7:30, the line stretched halfway to the south doors of the Union, according to Associated Students Controller Gabriel Miramontes. By 9:30, the line wound around the building to the information booth, and A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart decided to open the doors half an hour early.

Only 860 of the 3,000 tickets allotted to SJSU were available for purchase yesterday, and all were for \$9 end zone seats. That didn't stop people from waiting and buying them, but not everyone was pleased with the situation.

"I wish (the PCAA) would have bought more tickets in the beginning," said general engineering sophomore Kevin Mehlberg. "I

want to know who's getting the ones on the 50-yard line."

No one was this late in the game, according to Audrey Jo Roberts, Cal Bowl ticket manager. After a flood of phone orders Monday from Bay Area fans, Roberts said her office had fewer than 400 left. Some seats, however, were slightly better than those offered at SJSU, she said.

Tickets for the 30,000-seat stadium have been available through the Cal Bowl office since March. Still, there were those who felt some of the better tickets should have been held for the schools qualifying to play.

"I think it's unfortunate," education Prof. Dana Elmore said. "You'd think the representatives from the conferences could have those seats."

The university chose to sell the tickets in the business office because its location was more accessible and provided more room than the athletic ticket office, Miramontes said.

As the line moved quickly along, ticket

buyers sauntered out of the office. Pouring over the indecipherable seat numbers they held, the looks on their faces made it clear their disappointment was at least partially abated.

While waiting patiently for her turn, business junior Angela Davi said she had mixed emotions about the bottom-of-the-barrel tickets she was about to buy.

"I think the game should be more for the students," she said, referring to the favoritism given those who had purchased tickets earlier.

But Davi managed to find consolation in the end zone, anyway. Turning to her friend, she laughed and said, "At least we'll be able to tear down the goal post easier."

Lenart said all tickets were sold by 11:30 a.m. and that sales went smoothly and without incident.

The Spartans will meet the Mid-American Conference champion University of Miami at Ohio on Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the Fresno State Bulldog Stadium.

Students shut out Clark and Wahlquist libraries to close over Thanksgiving break

By Janell Hall
Daily staff writer

Students planning to study for midterms and write term papers over Thanksgiving break will have to go off the SJSU campus for resource materials.

Clark and Wahlquist libraries are scheduled to be closed the entire holiday weekend, much to the dismay of many SJSU students.

Many disgruntled students had a chance to express their opinions on a petition posted outside Clark Library. More than 500 students signed the petition requesting that the libraries stay open through the holidays.

"I've got two major projects due and two group meetings," said Lorie Joakimides, a student majoring in business marketing who signed the petition. "We wanted to meet at Clark Library because it's centrally located."

However, library officials said the libraries will remain closed for the holiday weekend.

"It's clear that a lot of students support keeping the library open," said Ruth Hafter, director of Clark Library. "But in the past, people simply don't show. A lot of people plan to study (over the holidays), but the traffic just isn't there."

Hafter said the libraries have been closed for Thanksgiving weekend for the past two years. She said this policy is "fairly true" throughout the California State University system.

tem. "Due to funding, people tend to cut back during the holidays," Hafter said. "Most (libraries) find that there is such a minimal use, that you can use the money at a better time."

She said since the rest of the campus is closed for the four-day weekend, the assumption is that the libraries would also be closed.

"We have been trying to warn people for the last few weeks," Hafter said. "It's too late to change it now. We'll be checking our spring schedule to see if we can change it for next year."

Some of the petition signers also said they wanted Clark Library's regularly scheduled hours to be extended.

"A lot of times I feel I have to arrange my schedule around the library's hours," said Pilar McDowell, a student majoring in psychology.

Hafter said to extend library hours, more security would need to be provided, increasing library costs.

"We're really curious with the way people feel about it," Hafter said. "This doesn't mean things can't change."

During winter break, the libraries will be open only on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The libraries are scheduled to be closed the week of Dec. 21 through Dec. 26, as well as New Year's Day.

UPD gets training to handle conflict

By Oscar Guerra
Daily staff writer

University police officers started classroom instruction yesterday on techniques designed to better train officers in handling potentially dangerous situations.

An instructor from the Gavilan Police Academy in Gilroy who has been specially trained in de-escalation techniques is teaching the 40-hour session, to take place in eight-hour shifts, said University Police Department Chief Lew Schatz.

Schatz ordered the training shortly after the UPD completed an investigation of an incident in the Spartan Pub last semester.

On May 13, university police arrested two students in the Pub for charges including disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer. The students, Vickie Ryan and Daisy Hunter, are scheduled to appear in San Jose Municipal Court on Dec. 30 to enter a plea in the case.

The women were arrested after refusing to show officers their identification cards proving they were old enough to be in the Pub, Schatz said. A scuffle resulted in the arrests of the two women.

Also as a result of the investigation, university police Officer John Moffitt was "disciplined" by Schatz.

He was accused in an A.S. meeting by the women involved in the Pub incident of acting "in a negative and hostile manner" during the arrests. At the time, Schatz refused to disclose what discipline the officer received.

Schatz yesterday denied the new procedures were implemented as a result of the incident, but in a memo released Sept. 19 after the investigation, he stated that "the investigation has resulted in recommended changed procedures for the Pub and the police department."

Schatz's memo went on to state the investigation resulted in an "identification of the need for both more training on the part of the university officers and more communication between officers and the community they serve, especially the minorities."

Schatz said the department needs to be

able to de-escalate situations without using force. "It allows us to handle more situations verbally rather than resorting to a physical solution," Schatz said.

A university police officer expressed dissatisfaction with the program, saying it had resulted in vacation time being canceled because of the training, which is being required of all 12 current officers and three sergeants, Schatz said.

"There was inconvenience to some officers because they had vacations rejected, and one person had it canceled," Schatz said. But it (training) is required of all police personnel, not just the university police."

'Blacks, Hispanics, Asians and even some religious groups want to make us more cognizant of their cultural traits and/or their religious parameters.'

— Lew Schatz,
UPD chief

Also as part of the investigation, the officers will be required to take a course in cultural awareness, Schatz' memo stated. The chief said Monday he is not sure when that part of the training will begin.

"It depends on if we can get all minority groups to talk with us," he said.

He cited a number of reasons why there might be reluctance on the part of minority groups to participate.

"It may be from peer pressure, to their thinking that there may be non-acceptance of police personnel to listen to what they have to say with an open mind," Schatz said.

"Blacks, Hispanics, Asians and even some religious groups want to make us more cognizant of their cultural traits and/or their religious parameters," the chief said.

Dear readers,

Because of the four-day Thanksgiving weekend, the Spartan Daily will not publish again until Tuesday.

Happy Turkey Day — here's to a safe and relaxing holiday weekend.

Maria J. Gunter
Editor

Iranian arms deal spurs White House shake-ups

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser resigned yesterday, and a key operative who handled secret arms sales to Iran was fired as the administration disclosed that up to \$30 million of the money the Iranians paid for U.S. arms was diverted to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan, nonetheless, continued to defend his Iranian policy while admitting that one element of its implementation "was seriously flawed," and that he was not kept fully informed of his own aides' activities.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed that the first U.S.-sanctioned arms shipment to Iran took place in 1985 without Reagan's knowledge and was approved by the president only

after the fact. Administration sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was fired in the shake-up, gave Israeli officials the go-ahead for that shipment on his own authority.

Reagan said he would name a commission to examine the role of his National Security Council staff, which directed the operation and has come under direct fire from the State Department, and the Justice Department will launch a full-scale probe of how the money was handled to determine whether federal crimes were committed in funneling money to the Contras at a time when Congress had banned direct U.S. military aid to them.

Reagan appeared in the White House briefing
See ARMS DEAL, page 3

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U.S. is not above international law

Over the last few years the United States has violated international law on three different occasions. Every time the United States ignores the ruling of the International Court of Justice it harms the credibility of the court and is a direct insult to international law.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't ours a society of law?

Isn't the United States built upon the principles of laws established by our legislative bodies?

The International Court of Justice is an arm of the United Nations, which was created in 1945 to be a "harmonizing center of actions" for international peace. The United States is an active member of the U.N. and should respect the rulings laid down by the international court if our nation is going to maintain any kind of international respect.

The United States was very active in the creation of the U.N. and until last spring the United States had never contested the jurisdiction of the court.

In May 1983 the 15-judge tribunal of the International Court at the Hague ruled unanimously that the United States should immediately stop CIA directed mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

Some months earlier the International Court ruled the United States was in violation of international law with its covert war in Nicaragua and that the CIA should stop all Contra activities in Central America.

Shortly after this ruling the State Department announced that from now on the United States will participate in the U.N. only in routine commercial and boundary cases and not in issues that the State Department regards as political issues.

On Nov. 20 the International Court ruled the United States bombing of Libya in April was in violation of international law and that the United States should pay reparations for damages done to two Libyan cities during the attack.

The United States has blatantly ignored each of these rulings by the International Court. The United States is becoming an international outlaw with total disrespect for international law.

But the United States does respect rulings of the Inter-



Dan
Kier

national Court when it is in our nation's interest. In 1979 the United States won a case in the International Court against Iran condemning them for the seizure and hostage taking at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

It is clear the United States is using the International Court in a self-serving manner without any respect international order. If we don't respect their rulings, who will? Every time the United States ignores a decision by the International Court, the court's and the U.N.'s real power in world affairs is decreased.

Law is not something which can be followed only when it is self-serving. When this happens, laws become meaningless. A society, or world, without law is ruled by chaos, or what some philosophers call anarchy.

A world without guidelines for international relations, where chaos and anarchy abound, would soon drift into world war just as Europe did in 1914. That is precisely why the U.N. was formed: To prevent chaos in international affairs.

The charter of the U.N. says that it was formed to maintain international peace and security. The members of the U.N. agree to give the world parliament the power to "bring about by peaceful means, and in conformity with the principles of justice and international law, adjustments or settlements of international disputed or situations which lead to breach of peace."

If the World Court had the powers its framers intended, there would be legitimate guidelines for international relations and our government could work out differences with rival U.N.-member nations. And we would also have assurance that there are peaceful means to world disputes rather than covert or all out war.

Letters to the Editor

Reader claims it's not her fault

Editor,
You know, for the past three and a half years, you guys have been picking on me, blaming me for all sorts of things: Student Apathy did this, Student Apathy did that and so on. And I just sat back and took it.

But then you actually interviewed me and quoted me, and you can't even get my first name right. Come on, guys, Kathy Apathy? What kind of parents do you think I have?

Kim Apathy
Senior
English

Language needs to be purged

Editor,
The faculty cafeteria was serving a Mexican lunch today and I was chewing on my rolled-up unleavened pancake with spiced tomato on top and pieces of chicken inside when I was struck by a ghost ("had an epiphany," old style). Not only had the cafeteria staff posted the entire menu (sorry, "food list") in illegal Spanish, they had even left some words from the forbidden language in the English translation!

Now this use of foreign language is our officially English state would be all right in a private restaurant. But here? In a public school on state land where we should provide an example for the whole state?

And the "Umunhum" Room in the Student Union! Surely no one will claim that's an American word! Of course, we should save a few foreign languages in our Foreign Language Department. The students there need them just as medical students need cadavers. And we have to train spies and such.

The professions also need cleaning up, particularly law and medicine, both of which, fortunately, have the resources to pay us for a thorough job. A need for anglicizing in medicine is immense and invades every part of the body. Take "thyroid gland," properly said in English as a "spongy, meaty gizmo that oozes juices to jerk the body around and make it grow." Why not call it our "energy-growth sponge" or, for ease of handling, "peppro spo?"

A model for our activity could be found in Nazi Germany in Hitler's attempts to cleanse the language of Romance, Latin and other foreign words. He probably had fears too, perhaps that the airy "Schmetterling" would be displaced by the earthbound "papillon" or the noble "Igel" nudged out by the lowly "hedgehog."

Nor should education be overlooked in our work. Even in my own field, I blush to note, we still have words like "catharsis" in our talking-about-and — can one believe? — "incarnadine" in one of our big writers. And we must watch out for our younger learners, especially as Christmas approaches. "Donner" and "Blitzen" indeed!

So much to be done.

John A. Galm
Professor
English

Violence in play degrading women

Editor,
I would like to apologize to the performers in "The Robber Bridegroom." I was one of the people in the audience Friday night Nov. 14, who was not laughing in spite of the fine acting, music, staging and everything else that goes into a good show. In light of the extreme violence that is directed at women in our society, I found much of the subject matter of the play to be appalling and its presentation as comedy was chilling rather than funny.

The play presents several ideas which are very dangerous to women. Scenes which show a man hitting a woman prior to sex and then singing a light-hearted song about it perpetuate the myth that real men prefer sex with women who resist and must be subdued. Since the woman is shown

as loving the man who mistreats her so, it seems to say that women really want to be forced into sex. Further, the scene of attempted rape is a really "sick" and perverted subject for humor.

To those people who chose "The Robber Bridegroom" for performance at SJSU, please consider more carefully in the future. With all the delightful comedies that exist, surely the talents of the theater arts students need not be used to perpetuate dangerous myths.

To those people who have seen or are planning to see the play, please consider whether you can really feel good about laughing at the kind of violence which is happening everyday to women and is, in reality, not at all funny.

Linda Harvey
Senior
Social Science

Spartan City needs to be torn down

Editor,
In response to Frank Michael Russell's article "Tenants fight for Spartan City," (Nov. 11). I wish to express an opposing view to this issue.

The community surrounding SJSU is very old and rundown. There is many low-income housing complexes such as Spartan City. Spartan City, much like other homes in the area suffers from poor living conditions that state fire officials found several safety problems on the site. SJSU President Gail Fullerton's decision to close the Spartan City apartments would be beneficial not only to the tenants but to the community that surrounds the campus.

Some benefits might include improving standard of living conditions by adding new buildings to a rundown community and continue to provide low-income housing to residents in the future.

Although this plan will force more than 250 residents presently living in Spartan City to find new homes, I still feel there must be a way to work around this problem and continue with the rejuvenation of Spartan City. I hope SJSU officials can find temporary housing for these residents. I do not support leaving the Spartan City residents homeless, but I oppose saving their homes and leaving poor living conditions for their families. Spartan City should be rebuilt for the safety of the families and the improvement of the community surrounding our campus.

Aimee Guisto
Freshman
Undeclared

Let homosexuals live in peace

Editor,
I'm writing concerning the Nov. 11 letter to the editor titled "Give homosexuals right to choose." This interesting letter struck me to think about the consequences that homosexuals have to go through and their difficulties to face this world.

To my knowledge, most people are discontented with homosexuals for the specific reason that AIDS is existing in this country. That should not create a problem among people, it's only transmitted sexually and through blood donated by those with the virus. We also know the Red Cross checks blood before people are allowed to give blood. This narrows down the possibilities of getting AIDS. I'm sure homosexuals have no influence in most of our lives. If the acquired immune deficiency syndrome is the only fear that exists within people, why do we have to pick on homosexuals for who they are?

Also, I'm not against what the Bible said about condemning homosexuality but if Christians believed in forgiveness for sins and the power to live, God should forgive homosexuals, for they also have the right to live. One of our constitutional amendments states the right of individual privacy. This states that we shouldn't interfere with other people's lives. Homosexuals should be treated equally. Re-

sponding to the questions in the letter:

1. Johnny has every right to eat chocolate instead of vanilla ice cream. There's no reason why anybody should stop him from eating his favorite flavor.

2. The Bible may be the center of our lives, but when it comes to what's right or wrong, I feel that we should have our own right to make decisions. So it is the people's decision to discriminate against homosexuals even though the Bible says it is wrong.

For these reasons, I urge for those who are against homosexuals to leave them alone and let them live their own lives in peace.

Betty Chien
Freshman
Biology

SJSU should replace housing

Editor,
The SJSU administration should replace Spartan City or find other housing for the estimated 250 SJSU married couples and single-parent families before they tear it down.

Let's not forget the reason why those people live at Spartan City. Those people live there because they want to continue their education in order to pursue their happiness for them and for their children. And everybody has the right to pursue their happiness.

The residents of Spartan City have a good start and already headed for that direction with the low-cost housing they received at Spartan City. The rent at Spartan City is from \$165 to \$200 a month. But if there are no plans to house the residents after the demolition is completed, there's no way those families can afford the high rental rates in the San Jose area and be able to continue their education at SJSU.

I am not suggesting Spartan City should not be torn down. All I'm saying is before it is taken down, the administration should find alternatives for the residents in order to allow the residents to continue their education and achieve goals.

Doc Ho
Freshman
Computer Science

SDI step away from nuclear war

Editor,
I agree with the opinion of Gene Johnson Jr. in which he supports the Strategic Defense Initiative. He emphasizes that nuclear arms can be cut off by building up SDI. I think SDI is a step forward in the right direction leading away from nuclear war. I am sure the two major nuclear nations, the Soviet Union and the United States, could not suddenly ban nuclear arms. These two major militant nations' trust for each other can be brought about one step at a time.

Hence, SDI is the first step in eliminating nuclear arms off the face of this earth. The elimination process of arms will take a long time for this matter will have to hold delicately. Now that the fear of nuclear war would be completely scratched out of our wee minds, we can now use our minds for more useful and productive purposes. We can now help each other and in turn, attend to international progress rather than progress in producing destructive weapons.

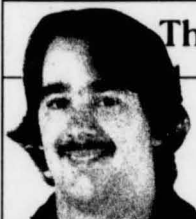
In fact, let's think of what might happen if nuclear arms continue. The danger of nuclear war will increase day by day, and one day it would reach to such a point that we would be sucked right into nuclear war. Humans would therefore destroy the world in a couple of seconds that took millions of years to make. Hence, not a decade too late, SDI can reduce the threat of a nuclear war.

Ketan Sochy
Freshman
Engineering



THE MORNING AFTER

The Hamm Files



Andrew F.
Hamm

Happy Thanksgiving

Happy Thanksgiving everyone! This is the time of year we set aside to remember things aren't nearly as bad as we let on.

I mean, do you realize you are paying in one semester for tuition (oh, OK, "fees") what those folks up the road in Palo Alto dish out per week for theirs. And we've got the better football team.

Thanksgiving is thought of differently on the two coasts.

On the Eastern seaboard, it is a solemn occasion which commemorates the horrendous crossing of the Pilgrims on the Mayflower in 1620 and their first hard winter in America. On the West Coast, the pitstop at Plymouth Rock was just one of many for man on the long journey past the Rockies.

The next 27 days after Thanksgiving will be filled with finals, shopping and looking for temporary work for most of us. So make sure you take a break this weekend, have some friends over, catch the parades or football games, grab a beer and relax.

A lot of you are from out of state or are otherwise away from home. Don't just sit in your dorm room and sulk — organize! At my place this year, there will be members of three different families. Put your hand out tomorrow and invite that person into your dorm or, if you live off campus, make a phone call and welcome someone else over. And be thankful you have the chance to invite someone to share the special day with you.

...

Watch out Tokyo! We may have the better football team, but Stanford has it all over us in the school band department.

Stanford University's decision to lift those rejects from the '60s suspension for lewd behavior after only one game means the good citizens of Tokyo will get to see the band who has given a breath of fresh air to halftime activities. When Stanford meets Arizona in the Mirage Bowl this week however, the band has promised to be on its best behavior. Hopefully, this pledge won't take away from their performance. The Stanford band will teach the Japanese more about Americans than any football game will.

The band has become famous (infamous?) over the years for its free-form style and notorious lack of discipline.

Its countercharge has always been that it is a school band and not a military band and that a band should be judged on the music they play. To dramatize the band's point, the members of the Stanford band usually give *Sieg Heil!* salutes to visiting bands. Say what you will about the Stanford band, it does have a wide repertoire of tunes and formations.

Even if you don't like the band's style, you have to admit that it does have a point. College bands, (ours included) need to lighten up. Humor is a precious commodity and a valuable art form. I was in the military and the people with the Stanford band are right — most college bands do look and sound like military bands. I didn't like it then and I don't like them now.

...

If you don't have your tickets by now for the California Bowl Dec. 13, chances are you won't be able to buy them, at least for face value, here at SJSU.

...and the football players, band, coaches, Spartan Foundation members and others get their hands on tickets, there just aren't many left to go to Joe Student.

But don't despair. I have it from good authority that most of the tickets bought in Fresno earlier this year were in anticipation of Fresno State winning the PCAA. Now that SJSU has won the conference title, scalpers will be hard pressed to get rid of their backlog of tickets. So there should be plenty of seats up for sale the day of the game. What you pay depends on how well you bargain.

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

Reagan's national security adviser resigns

ARMS DEAL, from page 1

room on short notice to announce he was permitting his chief national security adviser, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, to resign to return to the Navy, and that North, one of Poindexter's deputies, had been "relieved of his duties on the National Security Council staff."

A knowledgeable source who declined to be identified by name said North was questioned by Meese on Sunday.

The day before, sources said, North was questioned by a group of Justice Department lawyers for about 12 hours.

Meese, following Reagan to the lectern, told reporters that \$10 million to \$30 million collected from the Iranians for U.S. weapons was siphoned by Israeli middlemen and transferred to bank accounts set up by Contra rebels

fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Meese told congressional leaders at a private White House briefing that negotiations were carried out by Israel and the Iranians to reach a price, which was greater than the cost to the U.S. government. Wright said Meese described at least one of the transactions this way: Arms were sold to the Iranians for \$19 million, after which the CIA reimbursed the Pentagon \$3 million, covering its costs.

Of the \$16 million "residue," Wright said, some \$12 million was deposited in a numbered Swiss bank account for the Contras, and Contra leader Adolfo Calero withdrew money.

Vice President George Bush was described by his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, as "very disturbed about the disclosures."

Bush "feels we need to get on very

quickly with the Meese investigation and the review of the National Security Council staff," Fitzwater said.

"The vice president feels we need absolute integrity in the decision-making process... that this cannot be allowed to happen again," the spokesman added.

There were these related developments:

- Several members of Congress, both Democrat and Republican, called for the appointment of a special prosecutor to determine whether the Reagan administration broke the law.

- Alton G. Keel Jr., a veteran government official who joined the staff of the National Security Council four months ago, was named as Poindexter's interim successor.

And congressional sources reported that

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, was urging the administration to appoint former Sen. John Tower of Texas to succeed Poindexter. Both Gramm and Tower declined to comment.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused to comment on the Tower report, but said Reagan is expected to name a Poindexter's permanent replacement during over the Thanksgiving holiday.

- Secretary of State George Shultz said he intends to stay on the job and pursue "in every way possible" Reagan's foreign policy objectives, including a better relationship with Iran.

"I feel quite privileged to be associated with him in this endeavor," Shultz said in an apparent effort to end speculation that he might step down in disagreement with Reagan over the U.S. sale of arms to Iran.

Poindexter knew about the diversion but did not inform his superiors, either Reagan or White House chief of staff Donald Regan, Meese said. The attorney general said Poindexter's predecessor, Robert McFarlane, learned of the secret payments last spring, about the time he went on a clandestine presidential mission to Iran aboard an arms-carrying cargo plane to meet with moderate Iranian leaders.

"To the best of our knowledge, it did not go any higher than that," Meese said, as he reported on the results of an investigation he had conducted over the weekend. Meese had told the president on Friday that there appeared to be gaps and discrepancies in the accounts of administration officials scheduled to testify before Congress about the unfolding Iranian affair.

Pentagon wasn't consulted over Iceland proposals, admiral says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top military officer told Congress yesterday the Pentagon wasn't consulted on the military effects of a major nuclear arms control proposal before President Ronald Reagan offered the plan to Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Iceland summit.

The U.S. offer to eliminate all atomic-tipped nuclear missiles within a decade caused "real concern" among U.S. military leaders, said Adm. William L. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The proposal was discussed by Reagan and Gorbachev at their summit meeting in Reykjavik last month and is still under consideration at ongoing nuclear arms reduction talks in Geneva, Crowe said.

In the 10 days before the meeting was announced, there were general discussions about various combinations of nuclear arms reductions, Crowe told the House Armed Services Committee.

"The general feeling was there would be some addressing of arms

control issues at Reykjavik, but not much progress," he said.

But when Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the panel's chairman, asked if the five-member Joint Chiefs — the nation's top military body — had studied the military impact of eliminating all nuclear missiles, Crowe answered, "No."

"We didn't think the proposals at Reykjavik would go that far, that fast," Crowe said, adding later that "if I knew then what I know now, I would advise the president differently."

The Pentagon is rushing to complete a study about the military effect of eliminating all nuclear weapons and

expects to have it finished by mid-January, said Crowe.

Had the Pentagon known that the United States planned to propose eliminating all nuclear missiles within a decade, Crowe said, "I certainly think we would have put more effort" into a detailed analysis of the effects.

Crowe said the Pentagon is not studying an even more sweeping proposal, reportedly considered in Iceland, involving the elimination by both superpowers of all nuclear weapons. That would also include bombers and atomic-tipped cruise missiles.

There is no major effort to determine the impact of that plan because "I don't think it's a practical propo-

sal," Crowe said in answer to questions.

During the hearing, Crowe said that neither he nor other top Pentagon officials were aware of the shipment of U.S. arms to Iran.

"This is not the JCS I used to know," said Aspin. "I wish you were more involved in the process" of advising Reagan on chief national security issues such as major arms control proposals or secret arms shipments.

"I would like to see the JCS's role be more influential," Crowe said, adding that in general, he thought Reagan listens more to his military leaders than past presidents.

President backs away from summit promises

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan told the nation when he came home from the Iceland summit that "we're ready to pick up where we left off." But six weeks later, the Utopian promises of Reykjavik appear to be slipping away.

One of Reagan's main proposals to his summit partner, Mikhail Gorbachev, was that they negotiate a ban on all U.S. and Soviet nuclear ballistic missiles by 1996.

One of the president's principal

hopes was that Gorbachev would relent in his opposition to the U.S. "Star Wars" program and its search for a space-based shield against nuclear attack.

In the past week, Secretary of State George Shultz and Kenneth Adelman, the U.S. arms control director, indicated the administration is backing away from a ballistic missile ban.

Shultz said it might be wise to retain "a small nuclear ballistic missile force" as a hedge against Soviet cheat-

ing. And Adelman said the proposal had been "de-emphasized" in arms control talks in Geneva since the Oct. 11-12 summit.

In fact, Adelman told the House Armed Services Committee on Monday, "I have no reason to believe the Soviets like the idea of no ballistic missiles in the first place."

The idea of a missile ban had sent chills down the spines of some West Europeans. After British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited Reagan at Camp David on Nov. 15 the administration reordered its priorities in the negotiations.

Top billing was given to a 50-percent reduction in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons and the elimination of intermediate-range missiles from Europe. Adelman said these were "do-able."

But the Soviets have made it clear they will not agree to any treaty to restrict or eliminate nuclear weapons unless the United States accepts constraints on its anti-missile program.

Shultz accused the Soviets of trying to cripple the Strategic Defense Initiative. "This we cannot accept," he said last week in Chicago.

In fact, Shultz suggested the Soviets may be hardening their overall position. "The Soviets are now linking agreement on anything with agreement on everything," he said.

Libel suit puts freeze on Soviet bank funds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A court order freezing two Soviet bank accounts was served yesterday by attorneys for Palo Alto businessman Raphael Gregorian, who earlier this year won a \$450,000 libel judgment against the Soviet Union.

The writ was served on two accounts of the Bank for Foreign Trade of the Soviet Union at the New York international trade division of Bank of America, said Gregorian's attorney, Gerald Kroll of Los Angeles.

The order froze assets of \$456,413.34 — the amount of the unprecedented libel judgment plus interest, Kroll said.

Bank of America confirmed it had received the documents and segregated the disputed funds from other assets in the accounts, so the Soviet foreign-trade bank could continue operating.

In August, Gregorian won his libel case by default. It was believed to be the first such judgment ever handed down against the Soviet Union, Kroll said.

Gregorian, 56, operated a multi-million-dollar medical supply business in Moscow for 14 years before being ousted in November 1984 and being branded a spy in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia.

Gregorian sued for \$10 million in damages.

Earlier this month, Gregorian's attorneys had U.S. marshals confiscate about \$5,000 in property from Izvestia's office in Washington.

Meantime, John Mage, an American attorney representing the Soviets in the case confirmed yesterday that it intends to file new motions in the case, possibly including one to set aside the default judgment or dismiss the case.

Word of the Soviet's intention was indicated last week in a letter from the U.S. State Department to U.S. District Judge David Kenyon in Los Angeles.

If the court grants a motion to set aside the judgment, the freeze on Soviet assets would be voided, Kroll said.

Spartaguide

Sigma Nu pledges will have a Cal Bowl T-shirt sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Dec. 12 in front of the Student Union. Call Chris Joven at 279-9473 for information.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will show the film "Silent Screams" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Scott Bohnhoff at 971-0346 for

information.

Continuing Education will have an International Programs Information Meeting from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Costanoan Room. Call Julie Rosier at 277-3781 for information.



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Iraqi warplanes bomb oil terminal Tankers ablaze in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes flew their longest mission in more than six years of war yesterday and rocketed Iran's Larak Island oil export terminal in the southern Persian Gulf, setting two tankers ablaze.

They attacked Larak, 750 miles from Iraq's southern air base, six hours after jets believed to be Iranian raided a French-operated oil platform off the United Arab Emirates, killing at least five workers.

It was the first raid on Larak, one of two makeshift terminals established at the gulf's southern end because of constant Iraqi raids that have disrupted traffic at the main Iranian export facility on Kharg Island in the northern Persian Gulf.

A war communique carried by the official Iraqi News Agency and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, described the raid as "unique." It said Larak was "turned into an island of wreckage and fire."

Earlier in the day, warplanes that witnesses said were U.S.-made F-4 Phantoms raided the platform in the Abu al-Bakooish oilfield near Iran's Sassan field about 30 miles from the United Arab Emirates.

Iran has Phantoms in its air force, but Iraq has only Soviet and French combat planes. Iran's state-run media, also monitored in Nicosia, made no mention of the attack.

The United Arab Emirates government, which owns the Abu al-Bakooish field, identified the attacking planes only as "foreign." It gave the casualties as five dead, 24 wounded and 10 missing.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Iranian air force bombed economic and military targets at Dohuk, a city in northern Iraq, inflicting "substantial casualties and losses."

It claimed Iranian anti-aircraft missiles downed two Iraqi warplanes over northern and western Iran, one identified as a Soviet-built Su-22 fighter-bomber whose pilot was captured.

The Iraqis said 164 planes took part in raids yesterday.

The Baghdad communiques did not mention losses, but they reported attacks on various targets, including what were described as military camps and a military railroad station around Dezful and Andimeshk in western Iran.

According to the Iranian agency, "30 civilians were killed, and many wounded by Iraqi bombs that exploded in residential areas."

Baghdad radio said Iraqi jets hit "a large naval target," standard language for a supertanker, off the Iranian coast. It gave no details beyond saying the raid was separate from the strike at Larak.

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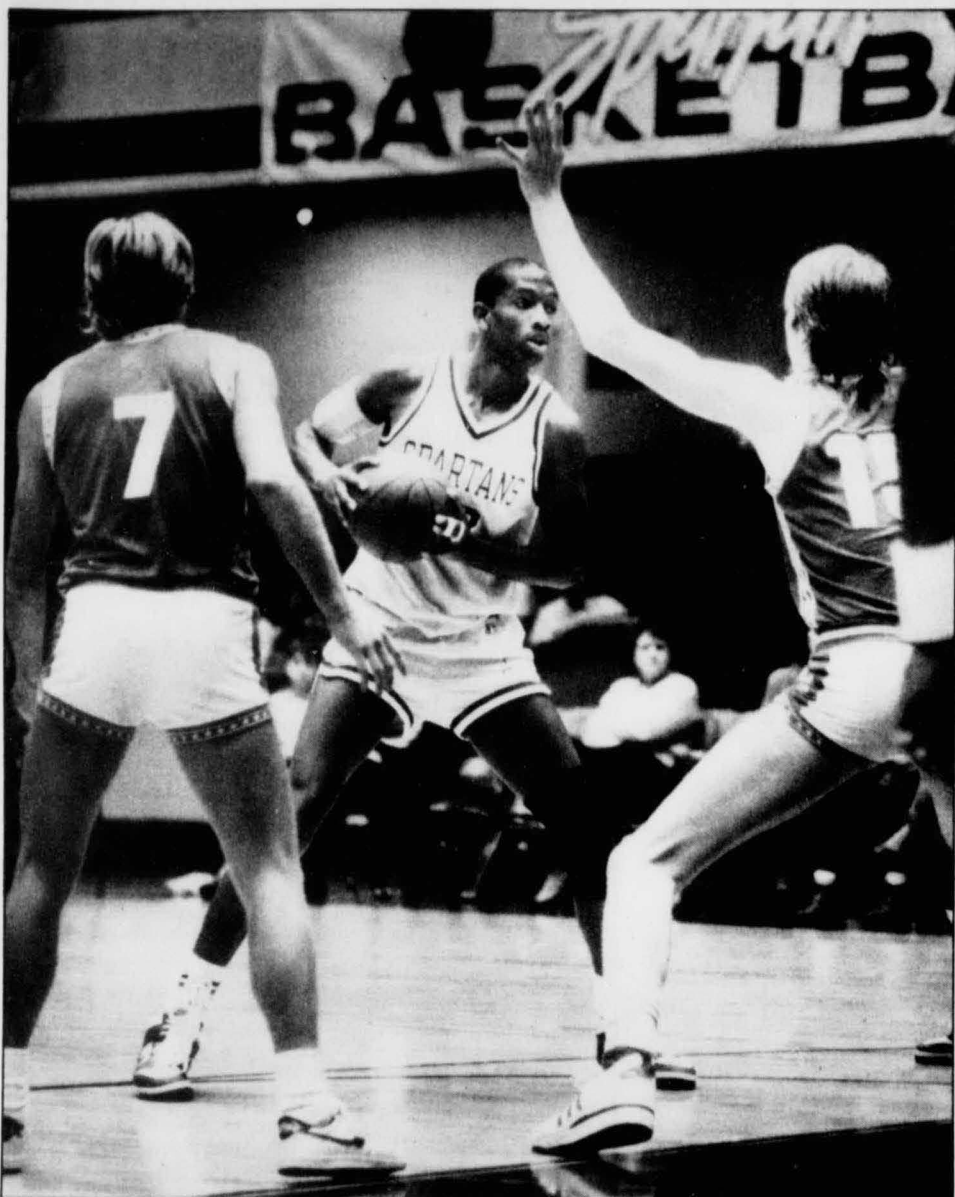
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Spartan Dietrich Waters, shown vs. the Norwegians, will try to help SJSU shoot down the Pilots on Saturday

SJSU gunning for Pilots in regular-season opener

By Greg Stryker
Daily staff writer

The SJSU basketball team, playing without its top scorer, Ricky Berry, will open the regular season against the University of Portland on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Portland, Ore.

Berry, a junior guard who averaged 18.6 points a game last season, is not expected back from his knee injury until the end of December.

Spartan head coach Bill Berry said the loss of his son will hurt in the scoring and depth departments.

"We're a little thin from a numbers standpoint, and we know that, so we just have to play very smart and not pick up any dumb fouls," he said. "Right now the depth is something we're sort of concerned about."

Starting small forward George Puou said victories without Berry would be a boost to the Spartans.

"We want to win as many games as possible, because when we get Rick back, we can win even more games," Puou said.

The Portland Pilots (4-10 in the WCAC, 13-15 overall last season) are also without a key player.

Their starting center, Rich Antee, is out with a knee injury.

The 6-foot-9 senior will be replaced by the smaller but bulkier Adam Simmons.

Simmons, at 6-foot-7, 225 pounds, is a junior redshirt transfer from Southern Mississippi of the Metro Conference.

Simmons didn't get much playing time at Southern Mississippi, so he transferred to Portland.

Portland head coach Jack Avina said Simmons has good poise in traffic, along with excellent strength and agility.

Spartan center Gerald Thomas, who scored 10 points in an exhibition loss to the Norwegian National Team last week, will be matched up against Simmons.

Thomas, a junior, is 2 inches taller but weighs only 180 pounds.

Thomas said he plans to play defense on the side of Simmons, instead of behind him.

"I really don't try to fight big guys, because with me that's a losing battle," Thomas said. "I'll probably just play him to the side where I can deny the pass but get back quickly enough to defend the shot."

Coach Berry said Portland's two best scoring threats are Robert "Doc" Phillips and Greg Attaway.

Phillips is a 6-foot-4 junior guard who will be playing forward.

The junior-college transfer averaged 18 points and six assists in his sophomore year at the junior-college level.

Phillips was named by The Sporting News as the 17th-

Spartans on the Air

KHHT (1500 AM) Tape Delay: Approximately 9:30 p.m., following the Santa Clara-UCLA game.

best junior-college player in the country.

Avina called him "a physical specimen who looks like he spends a lot of time in the weight room."

Avina said Phillips' strengths are his ability to hit the open man and his outside shot.

Attaway, a junior guard, is a definite outside threat. He averaged 8.4 points a game for the Pilots last season.

He led the team in points, scoring average, steals, blocked shots and free-throw percentage (.813) last season.

Spartan guard Rodney Scott said the guard play will be a key to the game.

"It's going to be important for the guards to get everybody involved in the offense," Scott said, "because once we get into our offense, we can score well."

"We have some guys who can score on the inside, and we have some pretty good outside shooters."

In the Spartans' 76-69 exhibition loss to the Norwegian National Team, SJSU's forwards couldn't buy a basket. Puou was 3 for 10 from the floor and Reggie Owens was 3 for 15.

However, two of the three Spartan guards shot well.

Bobby Evans scored 15 points on 5-of-7 shooting, and Anthony Perry ended up with 14 points, hitting 6 of 9 shots. Rodney Scott connected on only 2 of 10 shots for a total of five points.

"We could have changed offenses against the Norwegians, but we chose not to because we were being scouted (by Portland)," Berry said. "We want to get off to a good start."

"This is an important game for us."

The Spartans have games with Pac-10 foes Stanford and USC following the Portland game.

SJSU plays the Cardinal on Dec. 2, and then takes on the Trojans a week later.

SPARTAN NOTES: Berry announced Monday the signing of two all-state high school players for next season.

Tony Farmer is a senior forward at Artesia High School of Lakewood. The 6-foot-8 forward averaged 23.3 points and seven rebounds a game last season. He shot 56 percent from the field and 82 percent at the free-throw line.

Sean Davis is also playing out his senior year in high school. The 6-foot-4 guard from El Camino Real High School in Woodland Hills averaged 17.3 points and 8.5 rebounds a game last season.

Gymnasts place 4th in Spartan Shops Open

By Len Gutman
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's gymnastics team finished fourth at the 25th Spartan Shops Open on Friday and Saturday at Spartan Gym.

Fullerton State won the team competition with a score of 259.1. UC-Santa Barbara was second with 248.7, and Cal was third with 246.3.

SJSU played without two of its top gymnasts, Brian Reed and Youval Moyal. Both were out with injuries, and the Spartans finished with a

'Overall I think we did very well, but our injuries hurt us.'

— Rich Chew,
SJSU gymnastics coach

score of 243.25.

"This was the first meet for everybody and the scores were relatively lower than they would

be if everyone was in shape," SJSU gymnastics coach Rich Chew said. "Overall I think we did very well, but our injuries hurt us."

Spartan Brian Heery finished third in the all-around scoring with 98.85, behind Steve Mikulak (110.55) and Cal's Dave Nakasako, who had a score of 99.45.

Heery tied for first place in the high bar competition with Nakasako. Each scored a 9.05.

SJSU's Brian O'Hara placed third in the vault with a score of 9.125.

Wrestlers host Davis in first home match

By Karin L. Small
Daily staff writer

The Spartan wrestling team takes to the mat at home Dec. 1 against UC-Davis, and assistant coach Andy Tsarnas said the team is in the rebuilding process this season.

"We are in the Pac-10 conference this season, as the PCAA and the Pac-10 merged into one conference of about 11 teams," Tsarnas said. "We hope to finish somewhere in the middle of the field."

The Spartans took a meet from Stanford on Nov. 15, and coaches hope three key wrestlers will excel for SJSU this season.

Seniors Arnold Khanbaban, Dave Love and Matt Toyes, at 126, 142 and 150 pounds, respectively, should be productive, Tsarnas said.

"We're a young team this season, trying to gain back some of the respect we lost due to last season's suspension," he said.

'We're . . . trying to gain back some of the respect we lost due to last season's suspension.'

— Andy Tsarnas,
SJSU assistant coach

Funding cutbacks caused SJSU President Gail Fullerton to eliminate wrestling from the athletic program after the 1985-86 season. But the program was reinstated after a fund-raising drive.

The rest of the wrestling squad includes senior Shannon Felix at 167 pounds, junior Joe Driscoll at 177, and sophomores Andrew Flores at 118, Greg Eisner at 130, Shane Baum at 158, Scott Benson at 190 and Vince Wallace at 180.

Oakland's Canseco named AL Rookie of the Year

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland A's outfielder Jose Canseco, whose long, high-arching homers brought predictions he will someday challenge the records of baseball's greatest sluggers, was named yesterday the American League Rookie of the Year.

The powerfully built, 22-year-old, who says he was "just scratching the surface" of his talent after hitting 33 homers and driving in 117 runs, edged California Angels first baseman Wally Joyner for the honor.

Canseco received 16 of 28 first-place votes and 110 points to 12 first-place votes and 98 points for Joyner. Two writers from each of the league's 14 cities participated in the selection for the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Canseco said he thought he might win but was concerned about Joyner's popularity.

"My statistics overshadowed Wally Joyner's, especially in the home

run category, but he was popular with the writers and his team won the pennant, which gave him an advantage," Canseco said.

Toronto Blue Jays reliever Mark Eichhorn finished third with 23 points on a 5-3-1 basis, while outfielder Cory Snyder of the Cleveland Indians totaled 16. Danny Tartabull of the Seattle Mariners wound up with four points and Ruben Sierra of the Texas Rangers got one.

Canseco, 6-foot-3, built himself up to a solid 210 pounds last winter with a weightlifting program and began making an impression in spring training. His batting practice show brought fans out early around the league, and the homers continued most of the season, except for one long, frustrating slump.

"Canseco's the one man who

may break Roger Maris' record" of 61 homers in a season, Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger said.

Boston pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd said this after Canseco hit his best screwball for a homer:

"He will be legendary."

For the moment, Canseco is proud of his accomplishments but believes he hasn't reached his potential.

He said he didn't set any goals this season other than learning about the pitchers in the league, but has several goals for next year.

"I'd like to hit over 40 home runs, drive in over 130 runs and hit about .280," he said. "I also want to improve my defense."

Though he hit just .240, Canseco tied for fourth in the league in home runs and was second in RBI to Cleve-

land's Joe Carter, who had 121. Canseco led the league with 175 strikeouts.

Spartans' Lineup

MEN'S BASKETBALL: University of Portland, Portland, Ore., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Sacramento State, Sacramento, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING: UC-Davis, Spartan Gym, Monday, 7 p.m.

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SJSU reporter leaps for story

Sky diving: Mastering the jump

By Dan Kier
Daily staff writer

Here I am — in the doorway of a rickety plane 3,500 feet up — and a guy behind me tells me to jump. I can't move. Every vein in my body is filled with fear.

But the fear had started about five minutes earlier on the way up. I can hardly breathe. My heart pounds

Crammed into the back of a Cesana 128 . . . , there is not enough room to shake in my shoes on the ascent to 3,500 feet.

and sweat beads on my forehead even though it is icy cold in the back of the small private plane.

Crammed into the back of a Cesana 128 airplane with the parachute pack wrapped around my body, there is not enough room to shake in my shoes on the ascent to 3,500 feet. Every 100 feet up the air grows colder

and thinner. The altimeter becomes the most important instrument on the plane; when it signals 3,500 feet, I climb out of the plane.

At 3,500 feet the landing site looks much too small to land in. The engine sputters, the airplane body vibrates and rattles as we bank over the landing site. The roaring, hissing wind is deafening and all I can hear is a voice inside of me asking why I am doing this.

Leveling off over the jump site, my jump partner, K.C. Loewen, a carpenter from Mountain View, is out of the plane and gone before I have time to realize I am next.

Stephen Weiss, the jump master, smiles at me and points his commanding finger toward the door. My body does not want to cooperate as I crawl up to the door and kneel down.

I look down and a shiver runs down my back and legs. My arms feel weak and I can barely hold onto the door frame.

Weiss pats my back while he makes a final check on my parachute. With one last visual check of our location, he looks at me and yells, "Door."

Weiss unlatches the door and a furious blast of air holds the door aloft, pressing it against the overhead wing. The wind coaxes my body outward and my arms hold me in with all their strength. My mind goes blank

for a second.

"Cut and lock," Weiss yells to the pilot Bill Gere, the jump school owner. Gere responds by slowing the plane and holding it on an extremely smooth course.

"Mount the strut," Weiss yells, and I hesitate a second. Then mechanically, just like we had practiced it, I place my right foot on the platform on top of the wheel cowl. My right hand clamps onto the wing strut in front of me. My left foot follows and then my left hand. There is no time for fear. I follow each rehearsed step with robotic precision.

Sliding my hands up the strut, I pull my body out under the middle of the wing. My body is lifted by the force of the wind and is buffeted about like a wind sock. Every muscle in my arms and hands constricts to the point of pain. I feel the aluminum strut give under the pressure of my grip.

I look back at the jump master with the wind beating my body and pressing my eyelids closed. His eyes meet mine. Adrenaline rushes through my body and my arms flex, pulling my body toward the wing.

"Go," Weiss yells, holding his fist out the door with his thumb up.

Nothing happens. My hands cling and my body follows the plane. Adrenaline, fear, excitement and panic rush through my body. I

draw in a huge breath and relax the muscles in my hand. I am free.

The plane rushes away and I become totally disoriented, feeling like I am tumbling toward the ground. I am actually falling straight down.

The plane rushes away and I become totally disoriented

After three seconds of seeing nothing but flashes and blurs, the static cord pulls the parachute out of my pack. The plane flies away with my cord as I am gently lifted by the 340 square feet of nylon airfoil overhead.

Slowly and rhythmically I float. The paternal wing ripples loudly with each gust of wind. I pull the hand toggles above my head, releasing the brakes, and I am off to a 20-mph pace.

I pull down on the right toggle and the chute turns and dives right, swinging my body out from under it like a pendulum swinging under a clock.

At 2,000 feet, I check the altimeter strapped to my chest and I do a visual inspection of the parachute. It seems to be working

Far left: At 3,000 feet and hanging from the wing strut, reporter Dan Kier, a graduate student in Mass Communications, has some second thoughts as he waits for the go signal. Left: Jump master Stephen Weiss reassures his students, including Kier, as they approach the jump site.

fine, and I decide to ride it down, keeping in mind the secondary parachute still in my pack.

At 1,000 feet I align myself with the approach to the landing site. Gliding into the wind, I slow my forward speed to about 10 mph. I stall the parachute to feel for a landing.

Closer to the ground it seems like I am moving much faster. Every 10 feet closer to the ground seems like another 10 mph in my forward speed. I am actually slowing.

At 300 feet I stop adjusting my course and head straight in. The ground rushes toward me. Every rock and blade of grass jumps up at me as I approach the ground.

At 10 feet I pull both hand toggles, putting on the brakes and stalling the parachute. I land softly and squarely on my feet, with the impact of jumping off the third step of a stairway.

On the ground my body feels surprisingly heavy. The free sensation of movement and gliding is gone. I feel very still and the field looks huge.

I can't breathe for a second and look up. I am down.

A small sparrow flies overhead, and I reach my hand upward and scream at the bird victoriously. "I CAN FLY!"

Sky diving takes off at local airport

By Dan Kier
Daily staff writer

To remind themselves about the dangers of sky diving, experienced divers use an old saying before jumping. To wish the jumper luck, someone in the ground crew will say, "Blue skies," to which the jumper always responds with "Black death."

Nevertheless, groups of people keep showing up at weekend parachute training courses all across the country.

Potential sky divers can attend the six-hour intensive training course offered every weekend at Adventure Aerosports, located at the Hollister Airport. The next closest place to sky dive is in the town of Acampo, 24

A first jump costs \$145; a second jump on the same day, \$30.

miles south of Sacramento.

Bill Gere, a 1979 SJSU Administration of Justice graduate, started the jump school two years ago. He is quick to point out the safety record of his jump school, which is better than the Army safety record. The school has had two minor accidents in its two-year history, Gere said.

A first jump costs \$145. A second jump on the same day costs \$30. Reservations are required to be in the jump class and can be made by calling (408) 636-0117.

The classes range in number from five to 25 people. Each class is led by a jump master, who is the technician in charge of the jump.

The day begins with an introductory videotape about sky diving and an explanation of the equipment by one of the four jump masters. Students are drilled on safety procedures and what to do in case a primary parachute does not open.

After a couple of hours in the classroom, the students move outside onto the lawn.

On the lawn they practice arching their backs. While falling from the plane, the most important thing to do, according to instructors, is to keep the body arched so the stomach will face the ground, allowing the parachute to deploy without interference.

Students practice their arch with stomachs on the ground, legs curled behind, and thumbs pointed toward their ears.

After lunch, students strap into parachute harnesses hanging from rafters. While students are in the harnesses, the instructors run them through emergency procedures parachute control. All afternoon students are drilled on secondary parachute deployment and how to avoid panic if the main parachute does not open.

By late afternoon, the class is ready to jump. Loaded three at a time into the plane, class members are taken up in groups of four to experience one of the most unique sports of the '80s.



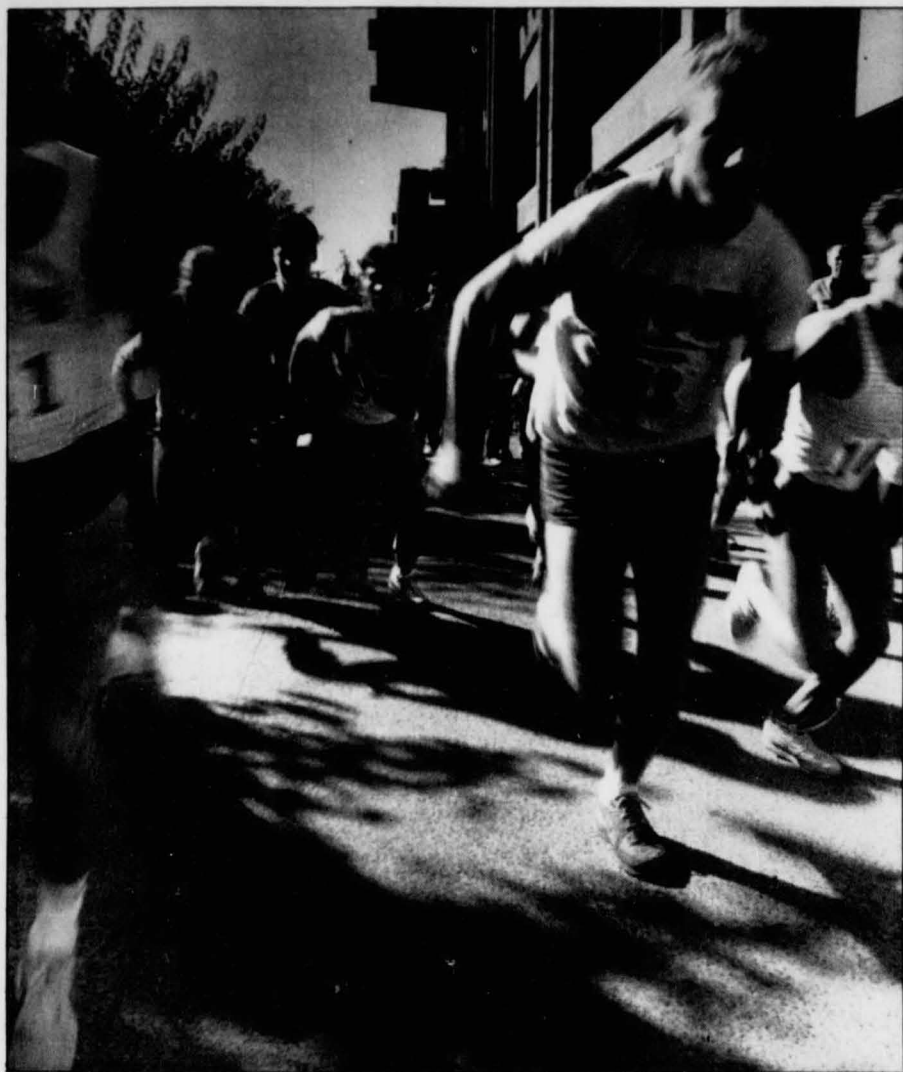
Top: Sky diving students practice the free fall posture they will assume as soon as they jump out of the plane. In the foreground, K.C. Loewen, a carpenter from Mountain View, strains to keep his knees off the ground. Above: Mariana Riquelme, a Santa Cruz resident, dangles from the practice harness in a simulated free fall. The rest of the class knows its turn is coming.

Photos by Erol Gurian



A student enjoys a serene sky diving moment passing the moon in the early evening Hollister sky

Fowl play



Adam Brown, #98, takes off near the Student Union and is one of the early leaders in the Turkey Trot race yesterday. He was in the male dorm resident division. He finished with a time of 11:52.

Julie Bennett — Daily staff photographer

GPA dropped

Scholarships to be offered to more students

By Edward Bellerive

Daily staff writer

SJSU's scholarship program will now be open to students regardless of grade point average.

The 3.0 minimum GPA standard for SJSU's scholarship program is no longer in effect beginning next semester, said Donald Ryan, director of Financial Aid.

This action will open the pool of candidates that can be considered for awards, said Janet Aiken, SJSU scholarship coordinator.

Students have qualified based on need or major course of study but have failed the 3.0 GPA standard, Aiken said.

Someone with a 2.75 GPA can have an opportunity now that they did not have before, Aiken said.

Although the GPA requirement to apply for financial aid scholarships has been abolished, it still will be used in the scholarship-awarding decision, Aiken said.

More than \$2 million in scholarships have been awarded to more than 3,000 students in recent years.

Figures for scholarships disbursed this academic year are not available until May, Aiken said.

A total of 3,118 scholarships that were awarded amounted to \$2,774,127 for the 1985-86 academic year, Aiken said. These scholarships represented 14.7 percent of all financial aid awarded for the year, she said.

Journalist Butterfield to lecture

Fox Butterfield, longtime foreign correspondent for The New York Times, will speak on "News Correspondents at War" at 7 p.m. Monday in Duncan Hall, Room 135. There will be a question-and-answer period after his talk.

Butterfield was bureau chief for The Times in Saigon during the Vietnam War from 1972 through 1975. He was responsible for hiring Dith Pran, the subject of the movie "The Killing Fields."

He has also been The Times' bureau chief in Taipei and Hong Kong and was its first bureau chief in Peking, People's Republic of China.

He is now chief of The Times' Northeastern bureau in Boston.

Butterfield wrote the book "China: Alive in a Bitter Sea," which won the American Book Award for general nonfiction in 1983.

He will be in San Jose for a week to work on a book about the impact of the war on the Vietnamese people.

Butterfield earned his B.A. and M.A. and did post-graduate work in Chinese studies at Harvard.

Admission to the speech will be \$1.

Although the GPA requirement has been abolished, it still will be used in the scholarship-awarding decision.

In 1984-85, a total of 2,339 recipients received funds from a pool of \$2,216,537, she said.

A student needs to show academic achievement at SJSU and financial need. The one-page application for the program is available in the financial aid office.

Applications are available Jan. 1 and must be turned in by March 1 to receive aid for the following academic year, Ryan said.

A student must demonstrate at least one completed semester of work at SJSU to qualify for a scholarship, Ryan said. Incoming students, with no previous record at SJSU, would not be eligible.

Foreign students may receive scholarships and are encouraged to apply, Aiken said. But, foreign students are not entitled to state or federal

aid financial aid programs, she said.

Specific departmental scholarships are processed by each department using its own criteria, Aiken said.

All others are reviewed by a committee consisting of not more than five financial aid personnel, Aiken said.

Responsibilities to family, work and community are considered with some scholarships, Aiken said.

A requirement of many specific scholarships is that the student have a declared major in the named field, she said.

Scholarships are administered by the financial aid office in Wahlquist Library Central.

SJSU's scholarship program receives new programs regularly, Aiken said. An updated brochure describing scholarships offered during the 1987-88 academic year will be available in February, Aiken said.

The Scholarship requirement sheet indicates that recipients will be notified by May. The funds will be available in September, according to the sheet.

A scholarship winner needs to formally accept it before the end of the fall semester. If the winner fails to acknowledge the scholarship, the committee will award it to another student, she said.

SJSU anthropology prof snags top teaching, research honors

By Frank Michael Russell

Daily staff writer

Silicon Valley's diversity makes teaching at SJSU a unique opportunity, award-winning anthropology Prof. James Freeman said last week.

Santa Clara County, because of its location and job market, attracts people with a variety of ethnic and educational backgrounds, Freeman said.

Students in anthropology and other fields should take advantage of the valley's cultural diversity, he said.

"Truly the world has come to us," Freeman said.

Freeman was honored at a reception Nov. 19 by President Gail Fullerton and about 200 friends, students, administrators and faculty members as SJSU's 1985-86 Outstanding Professor.

He spoke for about an hour on the role of anthropology in Silicon Valley.

Anthropology, like other social science and humanities fields, broadens education in an area where technical specialties are often overvalued, he said.

"A person can be utterly knowledgeable and thoroughly stupid," Freeman said.

Fullerton said Freeman, who was President's Scholar for 1983-84, is one



Prof. James Freeman, named year's Outstanding Professor

of five professors to have received both of SJSU's top faculty awards.

The outstanding professor award is given to honor teaching ability, while President's Scholar recognizes research.

Students consistently rank Freeman in the top percentiles when evaluating faculty at the end of a semester and are "held in awe" by his strong personality and teaching style, Fullerton said.

Professors are nominated for the teaching award by department chairmen and school deans in the spring, said electrical engineering Prof. Ray Chen, chairman of the Academic Senate's Outstanding Professor Committee.

The committee evaluates the nominations and recommends candidates for the honor to Fullerton, who names the outstanding professor late in the spring semester, Chen said.

Dorm elevators can't get up

By Brian Fedrow

Daily staff writer

People trying to get to the upper floors of Joe West Hall have been forced to hoof it up the stairs in the past month because of broken elevators.

Mark Cooper, West Hall resident director, said the two elevators that service the 12-story dorm's 540 residents are currently suffering from abuse and overuse. He said the problem usually occurs at least once during every semester.

"We've actually had a good semester (with the elevators) up until three weeks ago," Cooper said. "It goes in spurts as far as the frequency of shutdowns. When you have one elevator down, the wear and tear shifts to the other one."

Cooper circulated a memo to West Hall residents Nov. 14 outlining a plan for "Elevator Awareness Month," that gives tips on keeping the elevators in better operating condition.

• Don't attempt to open the elevators by hand.

• Don't try to fix the elevator if it's not functioning properly.

• If a student lives on the 10th floor and the ninth floor button has already been pushed, get off on the ninth and walk up the stairs one flight to the 10th.

• Report any vandalism or misuse to a resident adviser or the resident director.

• When "keying" — inserting a key into a slot to call the elevator — turn the key one time and don't leave the key in to burn out the circuit.

Cooper said U.S. Elevator, the company under contract to service all SJSU elevators, has a representative on campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week to handle emergency repairs.

But he added that the company won't come out on the weekend to fix

"We've actually had a good semester (with the elevators) up until three weeks ago."

— Mark Cooper,
West Hall resident director

the elevators unless both are down — which means there are times the stairs are a student's only route to the top.

West Hall is divided into four "houses" — floors 3-5, 6-8, 9-10 and 11-12. Stairways connect each floor of a house, which means only one button needs to be pressed for each floor. Cooper said most people don't follow that logic.

Maja Rode, an industrial design sophomore, said trekking to her 12th-floor dorm room up the stairs isn't always so bad.

"Sometimes it's a pain, but I don't really mind it unless I'm in a hurry," she said. "Actually, I need the exercise."

Rode said the elevators are not always reliable, often skipping the floor that she wants to get off on.

Cooper said he was prompted to circulate the memo when students began to complain about the sporadic service.

"The letter was in response to some real concerns from students about having to walk up stairs," Cooper said. "I know I would not want to live on the 11th or 12th floor (when the elevators are down)."

Cooper said estimates are being done to replace some of the elevator's worn parts, such as electrical circuit boards and plastic floor buttons.

Dan McIntosh, resident adviser for the 12th floor, said two recent emergencies also spurred concern over

the elevator's inadequacies.

He said that last week, while a medical emergency team was waiting with a stretcher, a UPD cadet broke one of the elevators by holding the door open. McIntosh said the other elevator went to the top of West Hall and stopped on several floors before it came to the correct floor.

He said the elevators were down a few weeks ago during another emergency that forced a medical team to run up 11 flights of stairs carrying a stretcher.

McIntosh said the elevators must work in case of such emergencies and that a recent suggestion to turn off access to all even or odd-numbered floors to cut down on overuse would be too dangerous.

McIntosh said the plastic buttons can be replaced with steel ones that won't stick — which could cut down the elevator's wandering tendencies and get students where they need to go.

"When the elevators are down, (it causes) that extra five or 10 minutes you didn't plan for," he said.



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Yesterday

Campus

KSIS has requested to move its broadcasting tower to the higher grounds of southeast San Jose's Big Coyote Mountain to boost broadcast distance and sound reproduction. The request for the \$70,000 move was submitted to the Santa Clara County Park and Recreation Department, which administers the land.

The Spartan Shops board of directors voted unanimously Friday to give \$275,737 in unallocated surplus funds to construction of the Student

Union Recreation and Events Center.

The Spartan City Families Association spokesman Leo Johnson said a document being used to force closure of the Spartan City complex is being withheld from his group by university officials. Johnson said he is looking into whether SJSU is violating public information laws by withholding the report.

University police Chief Lew Schatz said the document in question was not a report, but a confidential memo about liability concerns.

New KSIS general manager David Yohn said he is planning a student survey to find out what kind of music SJSU student prefer. KSIS is also looking for a new location because there is not enough room for the radio station, Yohn said.

SJSU Housing Director Willie Brown is looking into building student housing with city funds.

Brown said his informal meeting with Tom Cook, a housing director in the city redevelopment agency, was an informal meeting spurred by the planned 1988 closure of Spartan City.

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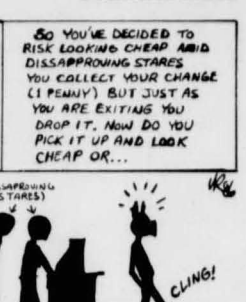
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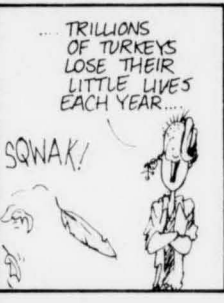
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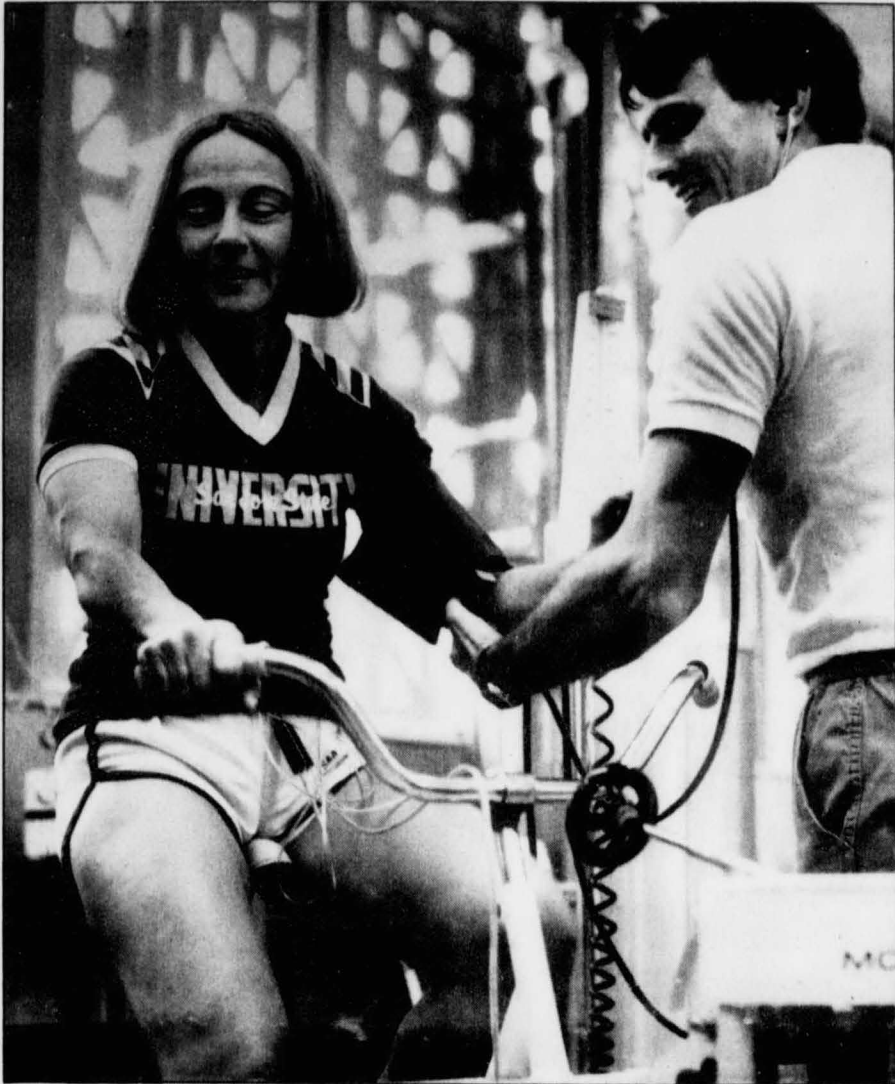
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Graduate student Jim Gillett measures the blood pressure of Arlene Okerlund, interim academic vice president. Okerlund peddles as part of the employee fitness program in Spartan Complex.

John Duus — Daily staff photographer

'87-88 aid applications delayed until January

By Dan Kier
Daily staff writer

Applications for 1987-88 financial aid are going to be on campus late this year because of changes in the application process.

The applications which are usually available for students to pick up in the middle of December will be ready for students by mid-January, said John Bradbury, associate director of financial aid.

SJSU student financial aid for next year will not be in jeopardy because of the late applications, Bradbury said.

The forms required by SJSU to qualify students for financial aid were delayed in printing because they had to be changed to reflect amendments in the Higher Education Act signed by President Ronald Reagan in mid-October, Bradbury said.

The changes causing the late delivery of the forms are in the financial aid form's dependent and independent filing clauses, Bradbury said. This part of the application is used to determine if students are financially independent of their parents.

The dependency clause of the financial aid form used to have four questions about the amount of money received from student's parents, Bradbury said. "Now there is a whole battery of questions to determine who is depending on their parents for financial help," Bradbury said.

Bradbury said the changes in the application form were brought about by a need for more stringent requirements for filling as an independent student.

With a tightening of federal and state budgets "they are trying to get back to the point where only the truly dependent students get money," Bradbury said.

"Independent students are getting a greater share of the money and are taking money away from families with an extremely low income."

About 30 percent of the student body receives some part of the approximately \$12,650,000 available from federal funds each year, Bradbury said. Every year the financial aid office receives about 9,000 applications and about half of those who apply receive some form of aid.

Bradbury said to avoid a delay in the processing of financial aid forms, students should fill them out completely and correctly as possibly.

IRS asks aid office to report tax abuse

FINANCIAL AID, from page 1

The department will continue to scrutinize applicants in the same manner it has in the past, following-up on suspected cases and handling them through the university's regular disciplinary routine, he said.

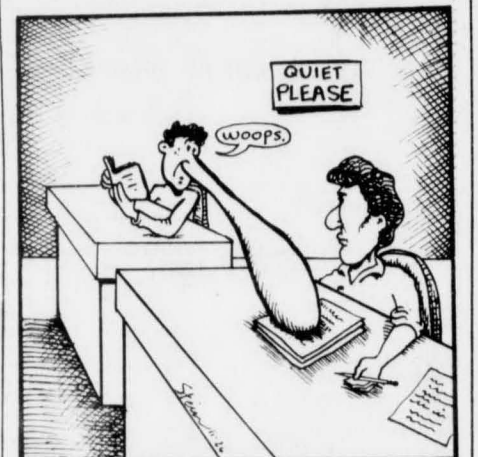
This doesn't mean students who intentionally abuse the system will not be caught, Bradbury said.

"Students and parents should be especially honest in regard to filing tax returns — if they do file, be sure Financial Aid gets a copy and don't say they didn't file if they did."

Parents have also been known to evade the system and should follow the same precautionary measures when reporting taxable income, Bradbury said.

Dry Toast

Peter Stein



Unintentionally, Leroy is forever sticking his nose in other people's business.

Tekes admitted into Greek system

By Janell Hall
Daily staff writer

A new fraternity has joined the ranks of the Interfraternity Council, even though this group has been on campus for more than a year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was officially accepted as a fraternity at SJSU by the IFC last week. The Tekes, as they are more popularly known, have been considered as a club called the Knights of Classic Lore until they were officially accepted as a fraternity at SJSU.

Dan McIntosh, president of the Tekes, said the group has always worked as if it was a fraternity.

"We'll hopefully start changing our image of being a renegade fraternity," McIntosh said. "We want to be unified with the Greek system."

The IFC decided to accept the Tekes into the council because it was not in anyone's best interest to leave them as an unofficial fraternity, said Jan Muzos, IFC adviser. There are now 13 fraternities on campus.

"We had a fraternity operating on campus in limbo," Muzos said. "IFC needed to make a stand one way or another. It was in the best interest of the IFC to accept them. There was not question about that."

Muzos said the Tekes now have basically all the same rights and responsibilities of the other fraternities on campus, but must go through a trial period which prevents them from voting on issues such as the IFC's position on increasing the number of fraternities.

Sentencing delayed in sorority assault case

By Oscar Guerra
Daily staff writer

The sentencing of Danny Salazar Flores, who pleaded guilty in connection with an attack of a woman in an SJSU sorority, was delayed on request of the Santa Clara District Attorney's Office.

Superior Court Judge Edgar P. Taylor delayed the hearing until Tuesday, who was arrested Oct. 29 and charged with one count of assault with intent to commit rape on a Delta Gamma sorority sister.

Flores' court-appointed public defender, Ed Davila, is on vacation, according to Paula Kutty, the prosecutor in the case.

Earlier this month, Flores waived his right to a trial and pleaded guilty at a preliminary hearing in Superior Court, according to Alan Nudelman, a supervising district attorney.

Flores faces a maximum of six years in state prison for the charge, and Nudelman said his office will be seeking the maximum penalty.

A man entered the Delta Gamma sorority house Oct. 29 at 3 a.m. and

attacked a member, university police said.

The man attacked the woman and allegedly threatened to kill her if she screamed, University Police Department Chief Lew Schatz said.

Other sorority members, responding to her screams, came to her aid and scared the man off, university police said.

The women called the San Jose Police Department, who put out an all-points bulletin for the attacker.

University police officer Mike Oreschak and Sgt. Lloyd Hohu were monitoring calls of the San Jose Police dispatchers on their scanners when they heard the call go out, Schatz said.

Responding to the call, the UPD officers apprehended Flores a block away from the sorority house within a few minutes of the initial call, Schatz said.

Flores was paroled to San Jose in 1984 after serving a California Youth Authority sentence for two rape charges in Fresno County in 1979, San Jose Police said.

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