



No piece of cake
Miami of Ohio will test Spartans in Cal Bowl
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Big ambitions
Spartans look for Pac-10 win at USC
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SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 87, No. 68

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, December 9, 1986

Academic VP must compete to be permanent

By Carl Scarborough
Daily staff writer

The SJSU administration is playing a game of hide and seek — a game mandated by state law.

The objective of the game is to find a permanent replacement for the position of academic vice president. However, Arlene Okerlund, former dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, has been filling that position since it was vacated in May, and she is judged more than capable by her peers.

Okerlund is going to have to compete in earnest if she wants to keep the job she took when John Gruber resigned to return to the classroom.

And at this point, Okerlund said she was interested in the job, but

hadn't yet seriously thought about the formalities of the process.

However, the search for a permanent AVP, by law, cannot be limited to Okerlund, said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, nor will the administration only consider candidates from within the university.

"The position is completely open," he said, adding that a nationwide search will begin this month.

Marylou Lewandowski, chairwoman of the English Department, said Okerlund is more than qualified for the job, adding that she not only has the respect of her colleagues, but is also experienced with SJSU and the operations of the California State University

system. "I have only the most utter respect for her (Okerlund)," she said.

However, Lewandowski explained that the competition for the position would be serious.

"The university can't just go through the motions (of filling the position)," she said. By law, they must seriously consider each candidate, she said.

"And there really is a lot of competition in these kinds of job openings," Lewandowski said.

Wiggly Sivertsen, a member of the university's Academic Senate, agreed that the competition would be stiff. Since there are a limited number

of vice president positions that become vacant, those aspiring to higher employment would surely seek the job, she said.

However, she did say the high cost of living in the Bay Area would deter some from applying.

In her relations with Okerlund, Sivertsen said she has only the highest regard for the interim AVP. "She is honest and straightforward."

And while she admitted that Okerlund could be "tough as nails," Sivertsen said she believed her to also be concerned with the emotional and physical well-being of the university's employees.

The selection is by no means

"fixed," Lewandowski said.

When the AVP position was vacated in May, Okerlund was a finalist for the same position at Sacramento State University, she said. However, when President Fullerton offered her the interim position she withdrew her application for the job at Sacramento State.

She said she did so because of the opportunity to continue to work at SJSU.

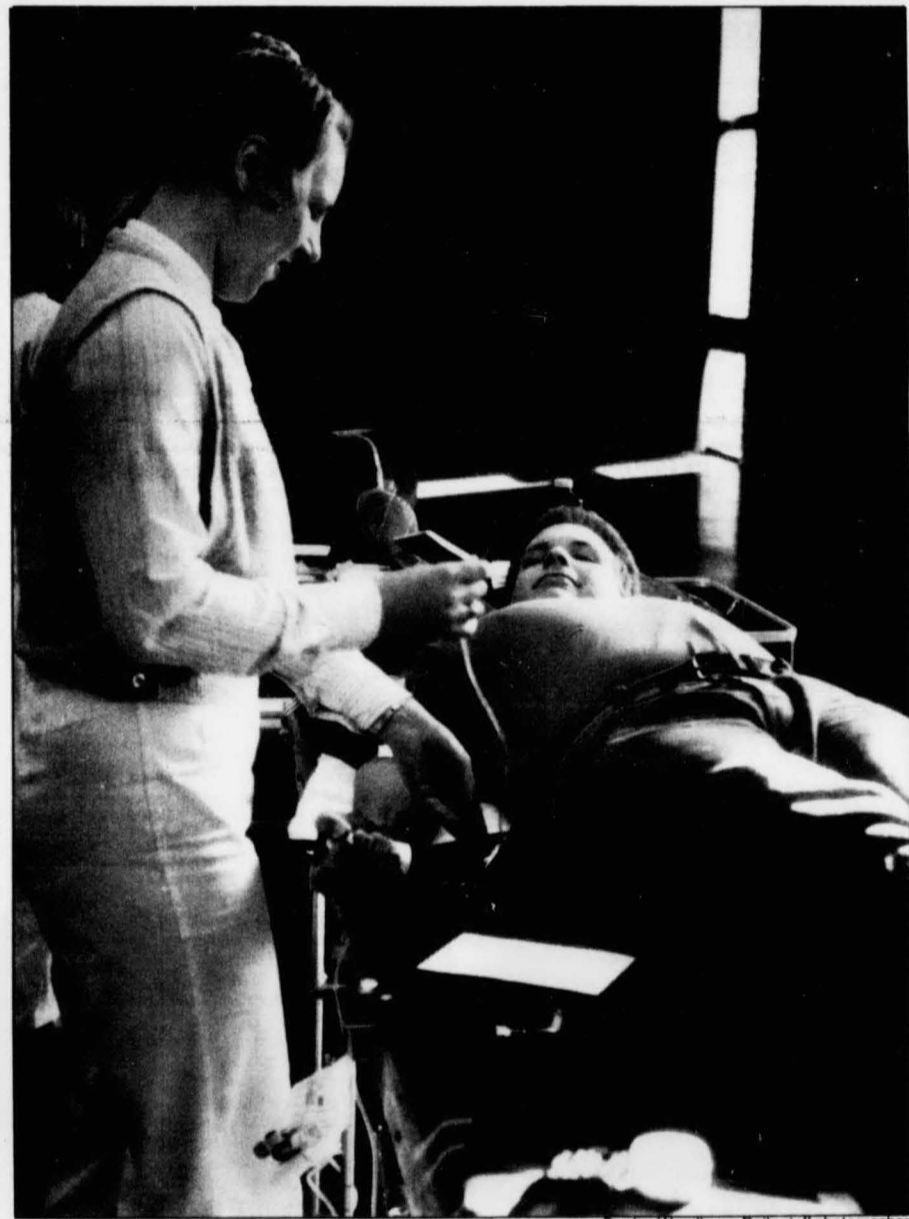
The process of filling the position is regulated by state law. The university must appoint a committee to both search for qualified candidates, and then make a recommendation to the

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"The university can't just go through the motions. There really is a lot of competition in these kinds of job openings."

— Marylou Lewandowski,
English Department chairwoman

Gift of life



Denise Wendler — Daily staff photographer

Adelle Ulner, Stanford Blood Bank registered nurse, takes blood from sophomore biochemistry major Steve Mahr Friday in the Student Union Ballroom. Mahr said he was in an accident a few years ago and almost lost his leg, but didn't become other donors give blood.

Measles inoculation mandate lowers eligible blood donors

By Maria J. Gunter
Daily staff writer

The gift of life — all 175 pints of it — was collected without incident at last week's blood drive, said Rhoda Burns of Stanford Blood Bank.

However, the university's measles inoculation program caused an unusually high rate of donor deferrals, said Burns, director of blood donor recruitment.

Individuals cannot donate blood for at least a month after receiving live-bacteria measles inoculations, Burns said.

Of the 254 individuals who came to give blood, 79 were turned away — a 24-percent deferral rate, Burns said. Usually, only 10 percent of would-be donors are rejected, she said.

A mandate received by the California State University chancellor's office in September requires specific categories of students to show proof of measles and rubella immunization by Nov. 26 to enroll for the spring semester.

Burns said the blood bank was not aware of the university's inoculation program until the day of the blood drive, but most likely would not have changed the dates

of the drive.

The October drive netted 381 pints of blood, and those who donated at that time were ineligible to give blood at last week's drive, because federal regulations require at least 56 days between donations, she said.

The holiday season is the most crucial time to give blood, but it is hard to get people to come in during the holidays, Burns said.

Students who missed the drive can give blood at the bank, 800 Welch Road, Palo Alto, Burns said.

The bank is open noon to 6 p.m. on Mondays, from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. They cannot have had hepatitis or be in a high-risk group for AIDS.

The blood donated by SJSU students, staff and faculty last week will help at least 700 patients, Burns said. "Each individual blood donation is separated into four components — so each blood donor helps four patients."

Drug tests? Spartan Shops employees agree to screenings after accusations

By Suzanne Espinosa
Daily staff writer

Eleven Spartan Shops employees accused in a letter to manager Ed Zant of using cocaine have agreed to take drug tests.

Zant said he has not decided whether the tests will be administered because he has not been able to contact the person who apparently wrote the letter.

"I don't give (the letter) a lot of credibility until we find the person who wrote it," Zant said. "The allegations are very serious."

The accusations could result in defamation of character lawsuits on behalf of the employees, Zant said.

He said he received the letter about a month ago and has spoken with the 11 employees named in it.

"All of the (named employees) are willing to take drug tests," Zant said.

Spartan Shops, which manages the Spartan Bookstore and food services on campus, employs approximately 600 part-time and full-time employees, Zant said.

Employees named in the letters who were contacted by the Daily said they felt the letters were a joke or sent by someone upset with Spartan Shops.

"It makes me upset and I obviously don't believe it's true," said one employee.

Another said he thought it was "a big joke." "I saw the other names on the list. They took names from all over the company. It's ridiculous."

A third employee said there is a possibility of drug

"I don't give (the letter) a lot of credibility, until we find the person who wrote it."

— Ed Zant,
Spartan Shops manager

problems somewhere in Spartan Shops, but he did not know of any.

"Maybe there really is a problem somewhere and (the writer) didn't want to name any one person, so they just threw in a bunch of names," he said.

The letter was the second of two sent to Zant. The first letter was sent anonymously and the second identified the writer as SJSU student Beverly Johnson, a music senior and former Spartan Shops employee. Johnson could not be contacted by the Daily, which received copies of both letters.

A clerk at Admissions and Records said the name Beverly Johnson did not appear on active or inactive student files.

Zant said the name was not listed as a Spartan Shops employee or former employee.

The letter, addressed to Zant, noted that copies were sent to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, the University Police

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A.S. must wait longer for \$1,000 sponsorship check

By Craig Quintana
Daily staff writer

County Transit, already two months late in paying off a \$1,000 homecoming debt to the Associated Students, will not pay up until a previous check — reportedly lost in the mail — is stopped at the bank.

Doug Knapp, district public information officer, said a second payment will be made only after the A.S. Business Office returns an affidavit stating the first check wasn't received. Knapp said the affidavit was sent out last week.

Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator, said she's still waiting for the document.

Knapp said the county controller's office will authorize another \$1,000 check only after the affidavit is returned. He said he didn't know how long processing a new check will take once the finance office receives the form.

"Upon receipt of the affidavit, we'll make every effort to walk it through the system, so they say, to expedite it," Knapp said.

"Why it got confined or held up, I don't know."

— Doug Knapp,
County Transit Public Information Officer

County Transit contracted with the Homecoming '86 Committee to promote bus services during pre-game festivities and at the Fresno State game Oct. 4. County Transit's logo appeared on homecoming T-shirts and a bus was at Street Faire '86. The district's shuttle bus service was also promoted at the game.

According to the contract, payment in full was due at the end of homecoming, the first week of October.

The books for homecoming week cannot be closed until the money comes in, Lenart said. She declined to say

See CHECK, back page

Project 88 scheduled to break ground today

By Marj Martin
Daily staff writer

The renovation of the School of Engineering, which began in October with preliminary demolition, will officially get under way at this morning's groundbreaking ceremony.

Jay D. Pinson, dean of the Engineering School, President Gail Fullerton and Dan Tellep, chairman of the Project 88 Campaign, will officiate at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony to be held on ground recently occupied by the old wing of the Engineering Building.

Following the ceremony, the School of Engineering will host a luncheon for about 100 guests in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room, said Richard Staley, SJSU director of news and publication services.

California State University Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, Sen. Dan

McCorquodale, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, and members of the San Jose City Council are included on the guest list, Staley said.

The organizers of the celebration, Tellep, group president of the Missiles, Space and Electronics Systems division at Lockheed Corporation, Fullerton and Pinson say that today's ceremony will be an important and historical event in the community.

Project 88 will eventually cost about \$40 million, to be raised from both state and private sources. It will consist of a renovated engineering building, plus employment of additional instructors and purchasing of much-needed equipment, Pinson said.

The project will serve as a community outreach, supplying the local

See ENGINEERING, back page

New ramp remains off-limits

By David Rickard
Daily staff writer

The wheelchair ramp on the north side of the Business Tower is expected to be finished on schedule, but some individuals have started using it early.

Hopefully, plywood barriers erected at the bottom of the ramp yesterday will keep people off, said Barbara Pluta, SJSU design and construction manager.

The completion of the ramp, which will allow disabled students direct access to the Business Tower, was delayed

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SPARTAN DAILY

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

Since 1934

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Immigrants are misunderstood lot

This comment is in response to Paula Ray Christiansen's opinion "Refugees in for rude awakening" (Nov. 25).

Christiansen speculated on a Vietnamese magazine's exaggerated report that 2 million Vietnamese plan to immigrate to this country, with 250,000 coming to Santa Clara County. This might have caused some misunderstandings about the Vietnamese. Let me point this out.

A few years ago, Hanoi announced it would release 10,000 Vietnamese political prisoners from its hard-labor concentration camps if the United States would accept them. Sometime later, the State Department said the United States would accept political prisoners. Hanoi's announcement wound up being nothing more than a propaganda trick by the communists and the 10,000 political prisoners suffering in concentration camps today. Very few people remember this event.

And there are more examples. Approximately 20,000 Amerasians are living on the streets or remote

Guest Opinion

agricultural areas in Vietnam. They have been mistreated and discriminated against by the communist government. Undoubtedly, they are children of American servicemen. Despite enormous endeavors by the U.S. government, only a few thousand Amerasians have been brought back to their rightful place in the United States. Human beings, in this case Amerasians, are nothing more than bargaining chips to the communists.

From 1975, the year the communists blatantly invaded and dominated all of Vietnam, until now, there have been only slightly more than 500,000 Vietnamese refugees resettled in the United States.

For 1985, President Reagan established a ceiling of 70,000 refugees. Approximately 68,000, of which 43,500 were Vietnamese, actually entered the United States during that period. This represented a 4-percent drop from 1984 and while the refugee ceiling grows smaller each year.

But Amerasians should not be considered immigrants or refugees at all. Immigrants enter a new country. Amerasians are returning to the homeland of at least one of their parents.

By emphasizing food and housing, Christiansen

creates an impression that the Vietnamese come to this country for economic advantages. Wouldn't anyone want to emigrate from a rich country from a poor one?

Had this country been under a totalitarian dictatorship while the economic circumstances remained the same, the Vietnamese would not have asked for asylum in the United States. Fortunately, the United States is the most democratic country in the world — that is why we are here.

Our escape from Vietnam is not as easy as "Pulling the boat ashore," as Christiansen stated. Please recall that for every 100 Vietnamese making it safely to shore, another 150 have perished, either by drowning or at the hands of pirates that preyed on the helpless boat people. The cost of freedom is exorbitant.

"They speak little English, have no money, are poor and tired," Christiansen says. Well, would you speak English fluently in a country where the only foreign language taught in school is Russian? Would you be rich if you had to leave everything behind and gamble with your life in a daring escape for freedom? Would you be in good condition after many unforgettable and tragic days at sea with storms, pirates and not enough drinking water? How tired would you be if you had your teeth wrenched out with pliers or had been raped in the most inhumane manner? These are just some of the hideous acts committed by the pirates.

Nowadays, violence against Asians is a widespread problem across the United States and is caused, in part, by public misconceptions about refugees. These misunderstandings can create feelings of mistrust and resentment. What we really need now is an atmosphere of mutual understanding, not misconceptions.

In our language, there are many words which have the same meaning as appreciation. We are the kind of people who know how to appreciate. America is unforgettable. Your soldiers had sacrificed themselves in helping us to protect our freedom. Your government provides us a safe shelter during our wandering days. American kindness and generosity will never be forgotten. We deeply appreciate this and will give you back something in a day not very far away.

Nguyen Vu
Junior
Political Science



Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters. This is a page that gives you an opportunity to air your views on important issues.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters won't be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office, on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or at the information center in the Student Union.

The opinions appearing on the forum page are the opinions of the individual writer.

The editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the editorial board of the Daily.

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

Editors' Extra



Thomas Gary Morlan

Iran into a mess

Contrary to all appearances, Reagan does have a consistent foreign policy.

- It's a policy foreign to reason.
- It's a policy foreign to decency.
- It's a policy foreign to the welfare of future generations.

Mostly, though, his policy is foreign to truth. Reagan continues to misinform United States citizens on almost every issue that comes before the public, most recently regarding the sale of arms to Iran and a subsequent transfer of the profits to the Contras.

The citizens in a democracy deserve better than this, and no amount of rationalizing can blur the plain fact that Reagan is pursuing a policy based on disinformation, lies and secrecy.

Just exactly what are Reagan's aims in his dealings with other countries? If his aim is to disrupt peace and increase the possibility of war, he's making giant strides toward that goal.

If you take a brief glance at what's happening around the globe, Reagan's incompetence is clear. Witness: Amid the furor surrounding the Iranian arms deal, the fact that Reagan intentionally violated SALT II by deploying another B-1 bomber went practically unnoticed. Will this move enhance our security? Or will it succeed only in fattening the pocketbooks of money-hungry defense contractors?

Regardless of whether or not the USSR has violated the arms accord, it doesn't give us justification for starting a new round of arms escalation. Whatever happened to Reagan's promise to try and rid the world of nuclear weapons? Like so many other things Reagan has said, the words do not ring true.

Witness: The Reagan regime supporting Pinochet's brutal regime in Chile. While we rail about the injustices in Nicaragua, we decline to take meaningful action in Chile.

This administration seems to feel that dictators are a favorable alternative to commies — but isn't there a third choice? How about supporting the people in Chile, instead of a corrupt politician?

Evidently, the Reagan administration has failed to learn anything about the consequences of supporting dictators, such as Marcos. By a stroke of luck, Corazon Aquino has temporarily averted disaster in her nation — but will we be so lucky in Chile?

Witness: Reagan's dealings with Iran — or should we say, his lack of knowledge about the whole affair? Or should we say, he just doesn't know anything about a transfer of funds to the Contras? Or should we say . . .

But we all know the actor — er, President — never lies. He simply "misspeaks." Based on the number of times he has "misspoken," he spends much of his time talking in his sleep.

Witness: The administration going behind the backs of American citizens in matters that should be open to public discourse. If arms have been sold to Iran, and money diverted to the Contras, what else don't we know about?

At least we can take comfort in one thing: the people of the U.S. know just as much as Reagan about the conduct of foreign policy — that is, absolutely nothing.

Perhaps Reagan said it best in his address to the National Association of Evangelicals: "Yes, let us pray for the salvation of all those who live in that totalitarian darkness . . ."

Yes, he may have said it best — now it's time for him to back up words with action. If the administration continues to prop up dictators and lie to the public on matters that concern us all, then our democratic way of life is threatened.

Yes, let us pray for those who are living in darkness — ourselves. If Reagan continues to defy our most treasured principles, then God help us all.

Thomas Gary Morlan is the sports editor. Editor's Extra is an open forum for editors.

University is for education, not alcoholic beverages

San Jose State University is no place for a pub. To see bright young people wasting their lives away in the pub in the middle of the day is tragic.

This university is an institution of higher learning where young people come to build successful lives, not to destroy them.

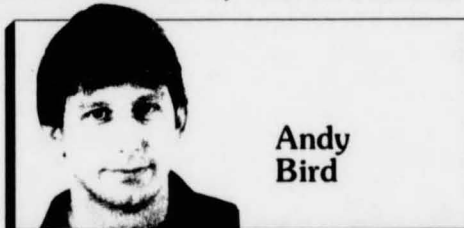
The pressures and rigors of student life make it too tempting to just blow everything off and have a few beers. We have an obligation to protect those students who can't resist the temptation of misusing the pub.

Granted, most students are responsible enough to control alcohol abuse. However SJSU has no business accommodating the temptations of those who can't.

Instead, the university should discourage the use of alcohol, and make it more difficult to obtain.

Accordingly, we should advocate laws that prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages within at least a mile of any school campus. If college students feel the need to drink, it should at least be inconvenient to obtain alcoholic beverages. Alcohol abuse is an ocre that is destroying the fabric of our society, and by operating a pub on campus we are telling students that alcohol is on the same

Opinion



Andy Bird

plane of importance as a higher education.

It starts innocently enough. The student turns 21, gets the long-awaited legal ID, and a brand new world opens.

This is what life is all about, the student thinks as more and more time is spent in the pub. "This is what it is like being 'grown up'," the student muses, forgetting that adult life also carries a new set of responsibilities.

The student unloads the burdens of a tough week by "downing a few brewskies" in the pub on Friday night.

Monday comes, and the student feels the pressure of a new week. After sharing a few pitchers of beer with the guys over Monday Night Football, Tuesday morning comes

Letters to the Editor

Don't abuse handicapped spaces

The SJSU campus security people are presently overloaded with the troubles which naturally come from several large construction projects — the temptations of fenced areas, last moment impulses to take short cuts, and the like.

Particularly important is a matter of some difficulty — handicapped parking, (what is left of it) on Seventh and San Fernando streets. One of the most humane dimensions of our society is the attempt to bring about conditions which make things better for those less fortunate in some physical way, either through birth or accident. Yet, the handicapped parking in question is being used too often by the non-handicapped.

It is amazing in a way. It's often said "small things are what make the difference in life . . . in our routine existences, the unexpected detail which can throw us into despair." Compared with the troubles facing those who use the handicapped areas, the trouble for someone who decides to use such an area "for just a moment," or whatever, are nothing. There is no two ways about this one: Callousness and stupidity are behind such a would-be innocent move to use a space such as those in question above.

Finally, a word to the wise is sufficient — the fine for misuse in this case is only \$51! If it were a couple of hundred dollars, word would get around without and this reminder wouldn't be necessary.

Herb Cleaveland
Construction Inspector
Engineering Building Site

'Assassin' game could be deadly

I am deeply concerned with the events that took place and the mentality of the people who play "Assassin." This concern is not just as an individual, but also as a future wife of a police officer. I don't think people who play this game realize the dangers involved. Any officer responding to a "shots fired" call believes, rightfully, that lives are at stake. He would approach the area with his weapon drawn. Just because one has a toy gun does not mean everything is

OK. The officer has no way of knowing at that time whether the gun is real or just a toy. If that toy gun were pointed at the officer, then that officer would have every reason to shoot that person. It would be a legal and justified shooting.

The consequences of such an incident would be tragic. Not only could a person be killed but it would affect the officer and his family too. Policemen do not take the killing of another person lightly, even when justified. It would psychologically affect the officer, his wife and his children. Killing someone is one thing an officer will never forget. Killing someone who was holding "only a toy gun" would haunt him for the rest of his life.

I'm not saying the game should not be played, but there should be some ground rules to follow. First of all, if you are holding any type of weapon that looks like a gun, realize that others may believe it is a real gun. If someone yells "Freeze, police, drop the gun," don't even hesitate, drop whatever it is you are holding and put your hands up.

Secondly, players should never yell this command to make an opponent to drop their gun. It is foolish to do that, someone might get hurt. If it were the police yelling that command, by following the directions, quite possibly your life would be saved.

Finally, never use firecrackers to supplement the fun and excitement of the game. As was the case in this incident, it further caused the responding officers to believe shots had been fired. (The officers smelled gunpowder.)

If you must play the game of "Assassin," realize it could be hazardous. Be extra cautious and know that it really can be your life at stake.

Cindy Finley
Senior
Computer Engineering

Take religion out of Christmas

Like Stew Hintz said in Friday's "Amerika" column, this is a busy time of year. But I have to take time out to respond.

I'm glad we have a holiday when families get together and exchange gifts, but I regret Christmas started by the

too early. Now our student is hung over on the second day of the week with the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday yet to be overcome.

Finally Tuesday is through, but by Wednesday the student is behind, and the pressure is felt again. The student decides to have lunch in the pub with a few glasses of wine to serve as attitude adjusters. It feels good for the rest of the day.

Remembering the elation of the day before, our student decides to lunch in the pub again on Thursday. After an initial glass of the featured beer special, the student orders a pitcher and decides to take the rest of the day off.

It is easy for the student to justify escaping reality: One needs to get away from the all-consuming burdens of academic life, and the pub makes it so convenient.

By now, Thursday's child (student) is Friday's victim. We find our student preparing for the weekend when the pub opens at 11:00 a.m. Friday morning.

Agreed, most students are responsible enough to avoid this dead end avenue. But if alcohol abuse is bolstered during the college years, anybody, regardless of how educated or responsible, can fall into its deadly web.

birth of a so-called son of God. The holiday became tradition long ago, but the legion of people who refuse to accept things like immaculate conception is growing. The bumper sticker that reads "God said it; I believe it; that settles it," doesn't wash for most of us.

Clarence Darrow wrote: "Do intelligent people believe that the various languages spoken by man on earth came from the confusion at the Tower of Babel, some 4,000 years ago? Human languages were dispersed all over the face of the earth long before that time. Evidences of civilizations are in existence now that were old long before the date claimed for the flood."

Yet we are supposed to overlook all of them and "take it on faith."

Darrow goes on: "The fear of God is not the beginning of wisdom. Skepticism and doubt lead to study and investigation, and investigation is the beginning of wisdom."

We all have the right to religious freedom in this country. This includes the right not to have another's views rammed down our throats. I say worship God in your own home.

Hintz writes that because we have neglected "our faith," we have severed "the very ties to morality and purpose we need as a world power." Poppycock. Morality is not tied to religion. Moreover, we need less religion in government, not more. We already must use money printed with "In God We Trust," our legislators still say a prayer before beginning a session and our president advocates school prayer. What could such a prayer possibly say without impinging on constitutional rights?

History contradicts Hintz's claim that religions ease conflicts between people and nations. More people have been slaughtered in the name of religion than for any other cause.

Will we celebrate Christmas 300 years from now? Or will the discrepancies in the Bible be overwhelming by then? Only time will tell. One statement we can be thankful for now: This is the last "Amerika" column.

Tom Dunlap
Junior
Journalism

Six Oakland residents die in feud over bulldog

OAKLAND (AP) — A man and woman stormed an Oakland home and "executed" six people, including two little girls, yesterday in a bloody climax to a dispute over a missing pit bulldog, police and relatives said.

"These people were executed," said police Lt. Richard Brierly. "They didn't have a chance to defend themselves at all."

Officers had been seeking David E. Welch and Rita Marie Lewis since shortly after police entered the crime scene and found two men, two women and two little girls, aged 2 and 3, killed by gunshots to the head.

About nine hours after the shooting, officers arrested the two after they surrendered

about 15 minutes apart at a house about two miles away.

Officers who had surrounded the second house for several hours took Lewis, 29, into custody after she burst through a side window at about 1:30 p.m., suffering cuts on her face and side from broken glass. She was quickly handcuffed and led away.

After speaking with police negotiators, Welch left the house and was arrested. He also had been injured, apparently by a gunshot, but no shots were fired by officers, police said.

Both were taken under guard to Highland Hospital for treatment and were listed in stable condition.

Welch, 28, whose last name is the same as one of the survivors, has an "extensive criminal record, violent criminal record," said Brierly.

The six were slain at about 5 a.m. when a man and woman kicked in the door of their home and shot the victims in the head, police and relatives reported.

"The motive would appear to be so senseless and trivial that most of us couldn't even understand it," Brierly said, calling it the worst murder case he's ever seen.

A neighbor, Willie Walker, told radio station KCBS the dispute over the missing pit bull had raged since last week when Welch asked

someone at the house to watch his two dogs. When he returned to the house, one of the dogs was gone, Walker said.

He said a woman who lived at the house bought a similar dog and offered it to Welch, "but he said his had clipped ears and this one didn't and . . . didn't want no other dog than that one."

Jacquelyn Morgan, 24, and her sister, Wanda, 19, said their brother, Leslie, 21, was one of three survivors of the attack. He suffered two gunshot wounds to the arm and was listed in stable condition after surgery at Highland Hospital.

Also wounded and in stable condition at

Children's Hospital was Dexter Welch, 3 months old. An older woman, who told the sisters of the attack, was apparently unhurt, they said. There was no immediate indication if the infant was related to Welch.

"There could be several reasons for this incident," said Brierly. "It may be the culmination of several different arguments. We're looking into this thing about a dog but I don't want to put that out as the reason until we know for sure."

There was no report of a dog being found at the house.

The deaths brought to 137 the number of people slain so far this year in Oakland.

Experts forecast economic decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy will be weaker than the Reagan administration predicts next year and a new recession may well be looming in 1988, U.S. business economists said yesterday.

Total national output will actually grow a bit faster in 1987 than this year, but not enough to make much of a dent in the nation's 7-percent jobless rate, the economists said.

Though they issued no specific economic storm warnings, the forecasters seemed to think such sluggish performance couldn't go on forever — and a majority thought things would get worse rather than better.

"As the U.S. expansion begins its fifth year, economists continue to be concerned about a recession on the horizon," said Jerry Jordan, the group's president.

"Although only about 30 percent believe we will be in recession by the end of 1987, about 60 percent expect a downturn by the end of 1988 and more than 90 percent anticipate a decline before the close of 1989," said Jordan, a former member of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers and currently senior vice president and chief economist of First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles.

Real gross national product, the broadest measure of economic activity, will grow by 2.8 percent from now

through the end of 1987, according to the survey of the 4,000-member National Association of Business Economists.

Such growth would be an improvement beyond the 2.5 percent estimated for this year but far below the 4.2 percent forecast by the administration. Reagan officials, speaking on the condition they not be named, have suggested the official projection may soon be lowered to 3.5 percent.

In other specific forecasts, the surveyed economists said:

- Consumer prices will rise 3.8 percent in 1987, double this year's estimated 1.9 percent, but still below the big increases of the late 1970s and early 1980s.

- Unemployment will be 6.9 percent at the end of 1987, around the same 7 percent level where it has been stalled for 18 months.

- The prime interest rate charged by banks will decline slightly by mid-year from the current 7.5 percent, but then will rise to 7.6 percent by year-end.

- The federal budget deficit will be \$195 billion for 1987, well over the administration's projected \$163 billion but down considerably from the record \$221 billion for just-ended fiscal 1986.

- Foreign trade will show a \$132 billion deficit, an improvement over the record \$148 billion now expected.

U.S. aids Honduran troops with airlift

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Honduran troops, flown by U.S. helicopters, hunted for stragglers of a Nicaraguan force yesterday. Honduran officers say the troops crossed the border during the weekend and burned three deserted villages.

A military intelligence source said the troops also were acting as a guard against further incursions.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 20 Honduran Air Force planes had bombed and strafed retreating Nicaraguans, who he said were pursued by three Honduran infantry battalions.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government denied that an incursion took place and claimed that war planes from the Honduran side of the border bombed two villages inside

Nicaragua, killing seven soldiers and wounding 11 people.

Honduras said 18 of its soldiers were wounded in intense fighting in the border area over the weekend and that its troops inflicted undisclosed "heavy" casualties on a force of 700 Sandinista raiders.

U.S. Embassy and Honduran military sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified for security reasons, said 14 U.S. helicopters ferried hundreds of Honduran troops to the border site on Sunday after the Nicaraguan force crossed into Honduras the day before.

The helicopters, all unarmed, provided transportation from Palmarola, an air base where U.S. forces are headquartered 30 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa, to an air strip called Jamastran, about 90 miles east of the capital, they said.

The Jamastran air strip is 30 miles from the border, in line with standing instructions to American troops to avoid possible clashes with the Nicaraguans.

Honduran officials said residents of about 40 villages fled to safety elsewhere when the Nicaraguan force penetrated three miles inside Honduras on Saturday and set fire to three deserted villages near the town of Cifuentes, about 70 miles east of Tegucigalpa. The villages, Mitingale, Buena Vista and La Esperanza, all were in El Paraiso province.

Capt. Carlos Quezada Aguilar, spokesman for Honduran armed forces, said heavy fighting raged Sunday around Cifuentes but subsided yesterday morning as the Sandinistas began withdrawing to the Nicaraguan side of the border.

Independent confirmation of the

battle accounts was not possible, since reporters were barred from the area.

Last weekend marked the second time this year that President Jose Azcona Hoyo asked President Reagan for military help to fend off purported Nicaraguan incursions along the border, where U.S.-backed Contra rebels maintain base camps in their fight against the Sandinista government.

The United States also provided military helicopter transportation for the Honduran army in March, when Honduras complained that a force of about 1,500 Sandinista troops crossed the border in pursuit of a Contra force.

Gen. John Galvin, commander of the Panama-based U.S. Southern Command, flew to Tegucigalpa on Sunday to supervise the latest airlift.

Silicon Valley quake possible, but not likely

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A study of ground slippage during San Francisco's catastrophic 1906 earthquake suggests scientists overstated the risk that a devastating temblor will rock California's Silicon Valley high-technology area.

The analysis indicates only a 6 percent chance within the next 20 years that the San Andreas Fault will

cause a major quake measuring 7 on the Richter scale near San Jose, Santa Clara and Palo Alto, said Wayne Thatcher, U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist, yesterday.

Some previous studies suggested a 20 to 90 percent likelihood of such a quake within 20 years on the stretch of the fault which runs from Palo Alto to San Juan Bautista, Thatcher said dur-

ing the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting.

The stretch of the San Andreas Fault that passes through Silicon Valley "isn't likely to produce a magnitude 7 (quake) in my lifetime," Thatcher said.

"But of course that's no reason for complacency because there are plenty of other faults in the San Fran-

cisco Bay area that have a much higher risk," Thatcher said.

USGS seismologist Al Lindh said he agreed the fault probably won't snap anytime soon near Silicon Valley, but cautioned: "This is California. That is the San Andreas Fault. And while we don't think a 7 (magnitude quake) is imminent, that doesn't mean a 7 can't happen."

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

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

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The Hillel Jewish Student Association is holding its weekly Lunch and Learn, featuring speaker Jill Steinberg at noon today in the Campus Ministry building.

Counseling Services is sponsoring a "Managing Test Anxiety" workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. today in Administration Building, Room 223. Call Anne Kopp at 277-2966 for information.

The Communications Studies Department is holding its Fall 1986 Moot Court Competition at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Ken Salter at 277-2897 for information.

MEChA is holding a general meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Carmen or Martha at 298-2531 for information.

The SJSU Karate Club is holding a general meeting and workout at 7 p.m. today in Spartan Complex, Room 75. Contact Debby at 275-9817 for information.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship is holding its last meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. today in the

Spartaguide

Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for information.

The Anthropology Club and the Department of Anthropology is holding a lecture featuring archeologist William Hildebrandt at 7 p.m. today in Spartan Complex, Room 201. Call Alan Leventhal at 277-2479 for information.

The Theatre Arts Department is presenting "Manikins," an experimental science fiction play at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 226. Admission is free

and open to the public. Call Ms. Paterson at 277-2763 for information.

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Dad, 106, gives away bride, 78

ST. CATHARINES, Ontario (AP) — When Lois Gillard told her father she was going to be married, he decided it would be all right because "she seemed quite pleased about it."

"I felt she could use her own judgment," Wallace Blakely, 106, said of his 78-year-old daughter. "I didn't want to interfere in any way."

With some help from the nurses at Linhaven Home for the Aged in this Niagara region city, Blakely put on his good suit and tie, stuffed a carnation into his lapel and went to the home's chapel to give his daughter away.

The groom, 82-year-old Robert New, met his bride eight years ago soon after both their spouses had died.

Do you know what's happening in **NICARAGUA**

MICHELE COSTA of the N.I.C.A.

Will speak on the history of Nicaragua. What's happening now and her own experience. She was in Nicaragua from 1985-1986 in the city of Esteli

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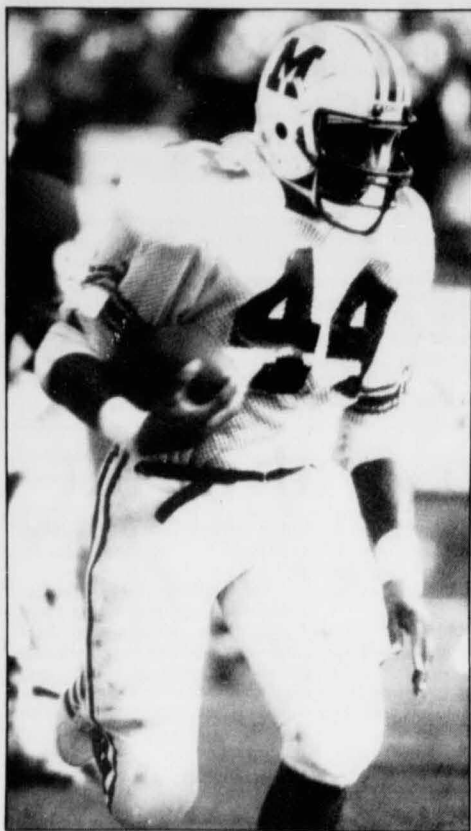
SPARTAN PUB PRESENTS

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Wed., Dec. 10, 8-11 **THE SHAPES**

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The Pub would like to wish Everyone a Merry Christmas



Miami of Ohio running back George Swarn, who this season became one of only five NCAA running backs ever to rush for more than 1,000 yards and catch at least 50 passes in one season, will try to lead the Redskins over SJSU in the California Bowl.

Miami no pushover for Spartans

By Greg Stryker
Daily staff writer

No, this isn't the No. 1-ranked Miami team with Vinny Testaverde bombing opposing secondaries into submission. The Miami of Ohio Redskins are not even nationally ranked.

However, this is a football team that had a fine season and one that has quality players at nearly all skill positions. Miami, who takes on SJSU this Saturday in the California Bowl, broke 33 records and tied three in winning their first Mid-American Conference title in nine years.

The Redskins (8-3) had 10 players named all-MAC. They're 12th in the nation in scoring (30.8 points per game) and 24th in scoring defense (17.4 points per game). Miami has two outstanding offensive players in quarterback Terry Morris and tailback George Swarn.

Swarn was voted all-MAC for the third straight season. The senior gained 1,112 yards rushing and is ranked 13th in the nation in all-purpose rushing.

Quarterback Terry Morris established 11 Miami passing records. The 6-foot-1 senior completed 62.7 percent of his passes for 2,365 yards and 19 touchdowns, and he was only intercepted 10 times.

Morris said that unlike the Spartans, the Redskins were picked by the local media to win the conference.

"We were picked to win the MAC with all the people we had coming back," Morris said. "It was a little bit rougher road than we thought it would be."

"There were quite a few mistakes that could have been avoided, but the bottom line is we found a way to win it. There's a chemistry on this team. We mesh together very well."

You might say that Miami's season started out with a bang. Chris Thomas (6th in the nation in kick-return yardage) returned the opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown against Ball State. Maybe the Cardinals should have asked for the instant replay of the coin flip.

The Redskins led 28-0 after the first quarter, and rolled to an easy 45-7 win at home. Fullback Tom Graham scored three touchdowns and Swarn scored two.

Then Miami got involved in a shootout with Cincinnati

"There's a chemistry on this team. We mesh together very well."

— Terry Morris,
Miami quarterback

and paid for it. The major independent outgained the Redskins 647 yards to 526 on offense, winning, 45-38, in Cincinnati.

Morris threw for 321 yards and three touchdowns, and Swarn rushed for 178 yards in a losing cause.

Next, was the game that gained the team respect. Miami traveled to Louisiana State and upset the then No. 8-ranked Tigers, 21-12, before 75,777 stunned fans.

MAC officials were calling the win the biggest interference upset in the history of the conference.

"We knew we had a decent team after we beat LSU down there," Morris said. "You walk into that place, and it's really intimidating, with the tradition that they've had on their home field and all the fans against us."

"We went in under the circumstances and were able to pull it off. They may have been looking past us to the Florida game, but we were up for it because we felt like we had nothing to lose."

Redskin receiver Andy Schillinger caught only two passes on the day, but they were quality ones. The first was a 37-yard touchdown reception to put Miami ahead 7-0. His second catch was an 82-yard game-breaking scoring reception that put Miami in command, 21-6, in third quarter.

Miami avoided the letdown the next week with a 24-7 victory over Bowling Green in Oxford. The Redskin defense did not allow a point.

Bowling Green's lone touchdown came on a 71-yard interception runback of a Morris pass which gave them a short-lived 7-0 lead.

Miami then traveled to Ohio University and beat them 34-14. Graham rushed for 89 yards and three touchdowns, Morris completed 25 of 34 passes for 255 yards and Schillinger caught eight passes for 104 yards.

The Redskins then returned home and stomped Toledo 24-8. Graham had touchdown runs of 15 and 46 yards and

Swarn rushed for 144 yards on 28 carries.

Miami then hit a low point in the season as they were upset by an 0-6 Western Michigan team, 27-17, on the road. The Redskin defense basically took the day off, allowing 398 yards.

Morris said the team had to deal with a near personal tragedy of one of its players.

"We went out flat," Morris said. "The day before the game one of our wide receivers (Jack Arthur) developed encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) and was on the verge of dying on the hospital bed."

"There was a lot of things going on through our minds, not that was an excuse, and it really had an impact on the game. They played a great game, and I threw five interceptions."

Miami returned home and rebounded with a 59-21 blowout victory over Central Michigan. Schillinger caught four touchdown passes which tied a conference record. Swarn had another big game, rushing for 159 yards on 24 carries. He also caught six passes for 59 yards.

The Redskins blew their chance to wrap up the MAC title with a 24-23 heartbreaking road loss to Kent State.

Miami had a 23-17 lead with two minutes remaining, but the Golden Flashes traveled 84 yards on 13 plays and scored with 25 seconds left to complete the upset.

"The Kent State game was probably the low point," Morris said. "We were too tight. We had it wrapped up. The chances of somebody driving 80 yards aren't good. They made some big plays on us and were able to pull it out."

Miami, like SJSU, clinched the conference title on the last game of the season. Against Eastern Michigan, the Redskins turned a 14-10 first-quarter deficit into a 24-13 halftime lead and never looked back.

Morris completed 23 of 49 passes for three touchdowns without an interception. Swarn needed 161 yards to break the conference career rushing record but fell 19 yards short.

The Redskins didn't have a long winning streak like the Spartans, but with players like Morris, Swarn and Schillinger, Miami pulled off a major upset against LSU and controlled the conference most of the season.

SJSU looking for second win, heads south to take on Trojans

By Greg Stryker
Daily staff writer

The Spartan basketball team, coming off a victory over Stanford, will try to make it two in a row over Pac-10 opponents when it travels to Southern California to take on the USC Trojans tonight at 8 p.m.

SJSU (1-1) rebounded from a disappointing loss to Portland and beat Stanford last Tuesday with the help of some accurate free-throw shooting from Bobby Evans (10 of 10) and Gerald Thomas (7 of 9).

USC (2-2) meanwhile, has not been shooting well from the floor this season. The Trojans are shooting only 38.6 percent and averaging just 59.0 points per game. The Spartans haven't exactly lit up the scoreboard either. SJSU is averaging 60.5 points per contest.

The Spartans strength so far has been their defense. SJSU has mixed the zone defense and the man-to-man with a great deal of success, and have held opponents to a 33.9 shooting percentage and 58.5 points per game.

SJSU forward George Puou, who scored 14 points and pulled down six rebounds against Stanford, said the team will probably use more of the man-to-man defense against the Trojans.

"I don't think we'll be double teaming anybody," Puou said. "If the ball goes inside, we'll be collapsing like we did against Stanford. We'll play man-to-man because we should be a little quicker than these guys."

"We have to play good defense

and block-out well because they have a lot of great athletes who can jump and go to the offensive boards real well."

USC's senior power forward Derrick Dowell is a force on the offensive boards and should provide a strong test for the Spartan defense.

Dowell (6-foot-6) is averaging

Spartans on the Air

KHTT (1500 AM) — Air time: 7:45 p.m. Game time: 8 p.m. tonight
KSJS (90.7 FM) — Air time: 7:50 p.m. tonight

18.5 points and 12.5 rebounds per game. He scored 31 points in the Trojan's 85-67 loss to New Orleans.

"He's an impressive player," Spartan head coach Bill Berry said. "He's an all-league player from the Pac-10 and their most explosive player. Obviously, we're concerned about his performance."

"He's very active, runs the court well, and is a very good offensive rebounder with his strength. Reggie (Owens) can guard Derrick and do a real good job on him. He's (Dowell) kind of an interior guy, and that's why Reggie would be able to go toe to toe with him and hold his own."

Owens rebounded from a eight turnover game against Portland to score 12 points and grab 15 rebounds against Stanford.

The Spartans have been hurt by the three-point play this season. Portland hit 5 of 11 three-point bombs, and

Stanford converted 7 of 17.

Junior forward/guard Brad Winslow is USC's top three-point threat.

"Winslow is a kid who I saw hit five three-point shots in a row," Berry said. "My eyes kind of lit up when I saw that. We have to be concerned about him."

SJSU guard Anthony Perry has attempted the only three-point shots for the Spartans this season. Perry almost sparked a comeback with two three-point shots late in the game in Portland, and he did help give SJSU the lead against Stanford. Perry has hit on 4 of 7 three-point shots.

USC split two games in the Wendy's Classic in Kentucky over the weekend. The Trojans beat Murray State, 54-53, then were blown-out by 14th ranked Western Kentucky, 82-52. Southern California didn't score in the first eight minutes of the second half in that game.

The Spartans will be looking for their first Pac-10 road victory since 1979. Guard Bobby Evans, who led the Spartans with 16 points against Stanford, said the team will need to play intense basketball to beat the Trojans.

"We'll have to come out with even more intensity (than the Stanford game) because we're on the road," Evans said. "You don't have your support like you do at home, so you have to more or less support yourself."

"We have to keep our turnovers down, hit the open shots and keep them off the line."

Women cagers finish fourth

The SJSU women's basketball team finished fourth in the Anheuser-Busch Tipoff Classic over the weekend at Spartan Gym. The team lost to George Mason University, 67-60, on Friday, and got beat by Idaho, 72-60, on Saturday.

Pepperdine won the tournament, beating George Mason, 75-73, Saturday night.

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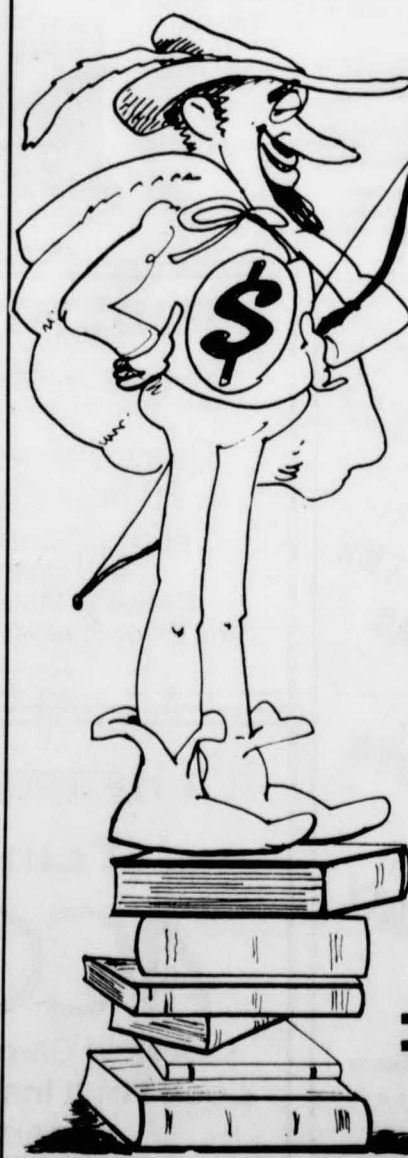
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Campus

Because of a feud between the Associated Students and the student credit union over a name, the credit union may have its federal charter revoked.

Editors from 11 of the 19 CSU campuses violated Title V of the CSU education code in November by running unsigned editorial endorsements of political candidates.

Two Associated Students Directors are planning to collect canned foods for needy senior citizens with the introduction of "Operation Brown Bag."

Outspoken, a student political organization, awaits final funding approval of \$1,000 from the Associated Students board of directors.

Dry Toast Peter Stein



He has the height . . . he has the distance . . . the world long jump record could be his . . . but WAIT! Apparently the champ is stopped in mid flight by a nasty piece of gum accidentally left on the track by his little sister whose Cabbage Patch doll he lost last week!

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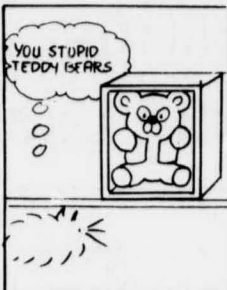
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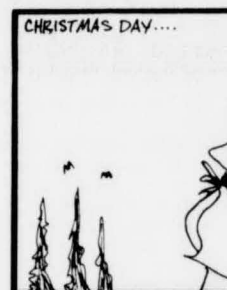
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Wheelchair ramp remains off-limits



John Duus — Daily staff photographer

Aeronautics senior Frank Carrasco heads to class via the Business Tower's new wheelchair ramp, which needs final building touches.

RAMP, from page 1

when workers drilling holes in the cement for the handrails struck a steel reinforcing bar, she said.

Although the construction mistake does not present a danger to students using the ramp, Pluta said the university will not allow the structure to be used until it conforms to state building code specifications.

"It does not present an imminent danger, but we want it up to code," Pluta said.

O.E. Anderson and Son, Inc., the San Jose construction firm building the ramp, is awaiting drawings from the SJSU structural engineer to correct the problem. Once they are received, work will continue, Pluta said.

She predicted the job would be completed by Christmas and would not exceed the \$109,500 estimate made in August. The work began in early September.

In the meantime, keeping students from using the ramp before it is finished is the biggest problem, Pluta said.

The barriers blocking the ramp were prematurely removed at the beginning of last week by an unknown party, giving people the impression that it was open for use, she said.

The university police department strung ribbon across the entrances to the ramp Wednesday to keep people off, but they were gone by the next day, Pluta said.

Contractor Lowell Anderson said he wasn't confident the newest barrier would deter students from using the ramp.

"In all my construction time, schools are the worst places to work around," he said jokingly. "The kids will find some way to get around (the barrier)."

Currently, people in wheelchairs have to use a ramp on the south side of the Business Classrooms to enter the Business Tower. The two buildings are linked by an elevated corridor.

The old ramp has been around since the Business Classrooms were

built and no longer meets state standards, said Marty Schuler, disabled student services director. The slope of the ramp cannot exceed one foot of height for every 12 feet of length.

Schuler said the completion of the new ramp is the last of the major barrier removal projects sought by disabled students throughout the California State University system.

"This campus has reached a high point of access," he said. "The building of the ramp brings to a close a lot of hard work by a lot of people."

In addition to the structural work, a few other details remain to be taken care of before the ramp opens, said Anderson.

These include regrading the cement around the bottom of the ramp, patching, painting, and attaching closure strips around the handrails. Anderson said he hoped the work would be done by the end of the week.

"When that is done we will open the ramp," Pluta said.

Law holds contest for interim VP

OKERLUND, from page 1

university president who makes the final decision.

Buerger said the deadline for applications is in February, and the committee will then review them and begin the process of elimination.

Applicants surviving that process will then be requested to furnish letters of recommendation. Again, applications will be eliminated. The final group will be invited to visit the campus sometime in April. The committee will then make their recommendation and the president will make her decision in May.

The position must be filled by July 1, 1987.

SJSU's call to employment will be advertised in trade publications such as the Chronicle of Higher Education, Buerger said.

In the job description, the AVP is said to direct the activities of the eight academic schools and other instructional divisions of the university, including the libraries.

In its publicity efforts, the university is looking for a candidate who can manage the daily affairs of the university, and who has the ability to represent the university effectively before academic organizations and other agencies affecting the campus, according to university guidelines for the position.

The guidelines also specify that candidates should have a minimum of 10 years of experience in teaching, research and administration. Knowledge of state laws and regulations pertinent to a CSU is desirable, as is experience with academic collective bargaining.

Employees agree to testing after accusations of drug use

DRUG TESTS, from page 1

Department, the San Jose Police Department, San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery, the California State University chancellor, the Spartan Shops board of directors, Spartan Shops Food Services Director Lorraine David, the Associated Students president and local news media.

David said she knows all the employees named in the letter.

"It's overwhelming for the persons involved," she said. "It's a sad, pathetic situation."

"I can't tell you how saddened I am for such untruth to be written."

David said she also agreed to take a drug test.

"If they have to go through it, then I will too," she said.

Neither David nor Zant were named in the letter.

Dwight Messimer, administrative assistant to San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara, did not recall receiving a letter about Spartan Shops. He said he usually sees all the letters mailed to the police department.

"It sounds like it may be a disgruntled employee," Messimer said.

Dan Buerger, executive assistant to President Fullerton, said he received copies of both the anonymous letter and the letter bearing the writer's name about a

'I can't tell you how saddened I am for such untruth to be written.'

— Lorraine David
Food Services Director

month ago and referred the matter to University Police Chief Lew Schatz.

Schatz said yesterday two investigators assigned to the case were supposed to have contacted Johnson, but neither could be reached for comment.

Schatz said that besides the letters, he has not received any complaints about illegal drug activities within any organization of the university.

A.S. President Tom Boothe, who also is a member of the Spartan Shops board of directors, said he has not received copies of either letter.

"I didn't know anything about it," Boothe said.

French premier kills education bill

PARIS (AP) — Premier Jacques Chirac yesterday gave in to a three-week campaign of sometimes violent protests by high school and college students by withdrawing a bill to revise the state-run university system.

In the Latin Quarter, the capital's student district, about 30,000 demon-

strators marched peacefully through the streets to mourn the death of a 22-year-old student who had been beaten by police. According to an autopsy, the student died of a heart attack after he was beaten.

Throughout the country, people paused for a moment of silence.

Opposition to Chirac's center-right government has been snowballing since the protests began. Teachers, unions, leftist politicians and even government officials have spoken out against the university bill.

The government has said the measure would make higher education more competitive, but critics claim it is elitist and diminishes students' freedom of choice.

"No modification of the universities, as necessary as it may be, can be carried through without wide support from all of the interested parties, notably students and teachers," Chirac said in a televised announcement.

"It can only be done in calm. It clearly appears that that is not the case today," Chirac said. "Demonstrations in process, with all of the risks of vio-

lence and the dangers they entail for all, are the proof."

Chirac said he asked Education Minister Rene Monory to draw up a new proposal to reform the country's 78 universities. He said he hoped the new plan would meet "the legitimate aspirations of the young."

The office of President Francois Mitterrand announced the government accepted the resignation of Higher Education Minister Alain Devaquet, the author of the bill. Devaquet submitted his resignation Saturday.

The students' national coordinating committee welcomed Chirac's announcement but said it should have come sooner. The committee said it would still go ahead with a mass rally scheduled for tomorrow. France's largest union and several other organizations have said they would participate in the protests.

In the Latin Quarter, about 30,000 students, some of them wearing black armbands, marched to Cochon Hospital where Malik Oussekinie died Saturday after being beaten by police during a demonstration.

\$1,000 check still lost in the mail

CHECK, from page 1

the total amount involved from the event, but said County Transit's debt is the only one outstanding.

"If you look at the date that was contracted and when the check was cut, it was late," Lenart said.

Knapp, who noted that district policy was to make restitution within 30 days, was at a loss to explain why the payment wasn't made in October, as contracted.

Knapp noted that the first check, dated Nov. 20, was well past the 30-day cushion the district allots for debt payment.

"Upon receipt of an invoice the check should have been made," he said. "Why it got confined or held up, I don't know. I've never gotten a satisfactory answer."

Knapp said the check should have been received before last week at the latest, considering the original issuing date.

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A Division of San Jose Health Center

Project 88 ceremony scheduled for today

ENGINEERING, from page 1

industrial community engineers needed to carry on Santa Clara Valley's reputation in the industrial field, Pinson said.

The building will be a five-story glass and ceramic tile addition to the 1960-wing of the Engineering Building. Dworsky & Associates, the project's architects, designed it to blend with the architecture already on campus, said Gregory Serroa, the firm's project director.

The main floor will contain a 90-by-40 foot lecture hall, 17 classrooms and five faculty offices. The second floor will have 19 classrooms, 10 faculty offices and a reading room

and the third floor will consist of 17 classrooms, 21 faculty offices, three lecture halls and a reading room, Serroa said.

Architectural plans in the university's facilities office depict nine laboratories, 10 more faculty offices and two lecture halls on the fourth floor, as well as the Dean's offices, a 120-by-30 foot area.

The fifth floor is to be a mechanical penthouse. It will house all the machinery needed to operate the building's modern equipment, Serroa said.

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