

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 89, No. 13

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, September 18, 1987

Afternoon blues



Guitarist John Garcia (left) and bassist Elmo Lierly stroke out the blues during a Thursday afternoon amphitheatre show

Brad Shirakawa — Daily staff photographer

Board decision on scholarship is postponed

By Charlotte Banta
Daily staff writer

Should a person be able to fund a position and then help select the person to serve on it?

That's the question the Associated Students Board of Directors have posed before them, and the decision reached may cost SJSU students a \$1,000 scholarship to fund the A.S. Program Board's concert chairman.

On Wednesday, the A.S. Board of Directors, with some members still unsure of the intentions of Hector Lizardi, voted to postpone any action until it can obtain more information. Lizardi donated the \$1,000 scholarship and wants to serve on the selection committee.

A.S. Program Board Adviser Ted Gehrke indicated that a non-voting capacity for Lizardi could eliminate the concert scholarship and possibly other scholarship possibilities.

"If you want to accept this (scholarship) you'd better count Hector in," Gehrke told the A.S. board of directors.

Dan McIntosh, A.S. director of academic affairs, spoke openly against putting Lizardi, tour director for such artists as Bob Dylan and the Grateful Dead and a former A.S. program board concert chairman, on the selection committee.

"In my mind, this person is buying a voting seat," McIntosh said.

A.S. President Mike McLennan is also hesitant to put Lizardi on the selection committee as a voting member.

"We should be honored, but also cautious," McLennan said. "We're setting a precedence with the underlining principle of buying a seat. What's it going to cost to buy another seat?"

Up until two weeks ago when Scott Valor, A.S. Program Board director, first appeared before the board of directors to ask them to include Lizardi as a part of the selection committee, board members were under the impression that Lizardi had donated a scholarship and that they would never hear from him

See BOARD, page 6

Campus reaction varies on fee hike

Parking rates will change in '88

By Julie Rogers
Daily staff writer

SJSU students and faculty expressed mixed reactions ranging from resentment to approval of the new \$81 semester parking fee which will take effect next fall.

"It's ridiculous," said Kristy Weaver, a student. "We're already starving students as it is."

Weaver's friend Cristy Voss said "This is outrageous. First, they raise our tuition, now they want to increase parking fees."

The increase, almost three times as high as the current \$33.75 fee to park in one of SJSU's three parking garages, is the result of the California State University Board of Trustees adopting a differential fee hike at its monthly meeting Wednesday in Long Beach.

Under this new fee plan, students and faculty at all 19 CSU schools will pay rates varying from \$54 to \$81, based on the ratio of garage spaces to total parking spaces on each campus.

Because SJSU and San Francisco State University have the most garage spaces in the system, rates for students and faculty will be the highest at \$81.

"Eighty-one dollars is not going to kill me," said John Hagele, a student. "I go to school five days a week and if you take the time to analyze (the new fee increase), it's not that much of a difference," he said.

The fall semester consists of 16 school weeks. If a student attends classes five days a week and pays the current 75 cent parking fee, the student would have paid a total of \$60 at the end of one semester.

"What's going to happen is that a lot of people won't want to pay \$81 to park (at SJSU). Then there will be enough parking spots," Hagele said.

Joe Loos, another student, said that he would rather try and find a place on the street and park for free.

"I think \$81 is a rip-off," he said.

Presently only students who live in the dorms, take evening classes or classes at the airport and faculty can purchase semester permits for \$33.75.

However, according to the new plan, these students and faculty will also be affected by the fee increase and will have to pay \$81 to park on campus next fall.

Joyce Mills, who lives in an on-

See FEE, page 6

'I didn't want to have the \$726 in limbo and not be able to allocate it to other organizations'

A.S. president vetoes club funding

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

Because Clubz Day has been suspended, Associated Students President Michael McLennan vetoed a \$726 allocation for the proposed event at Wednesday's A.S. board of directors meeting.

The board moved to allocate \$726 for the A.S. sponsored Clubz Day by a 7-3 vote at the Sept. 9 meeting. By a 9-1 vote, the board agreed to acquire funds from special allocations.

But a lack of organization has postponed Clubz Day — scheduled for Sept. 30 — possibly until next semester.

"We weren't organized for that particular date," said Francois Larrivee, A.S. director of sponsored programs and a Clubz Day organizer.

The \$726 was allocated to cover the cost of 12 club booths and other expenses for groups promoting their campus presence to other SJSU students.

Clubs would also have used their booths — rented from the A.S. for \$20 — to sell food, and the A.S. would have received some of the money in return.

There are about 170 campus clubs and organizations at SJSU, and a "first come, first served" basis would have been applied for the 12 available booths, Larrivee said during the Sept. 9 meeting.

McLennan's veto was his first since taking office June 1.

"I vetoed the allocation because the event itself was postponed," McLennan said. "This in no way applies that they can't come back to the board (to re-submit an allocation request). I didn't want to have the \$726 in limbo and not be able to allocate it to other organizations," McLennan said.

Since Clubz Day is to be rescheduled for the spring semester, McLennan said he felt it was bet-

ter to place the money back into the \$3,000 special allocations fund.

Tom Boothe, director of California State affairs, said that since Clubz Day was introduced earlier this month, it has suffered from weak organization due to the short time frame allowed for planning.

Boothe said he was concerned that clubs may not have had a fair chance at renting a space because only 12 were available, and also said lack of publicity was a problem.

"I think that a great number of clubs would be interested, if they were informed," Boothe said.

When the funds were allocated for Clubz Day at the Sept. 9 meeting, less than 12 clubs had expressed interest, Larrivee said.

Neither Boothe or McLennan foresee problems with a spring semester event.

Rec Center construction firm says trespassing must cease

By Brenda Tai Lam
Daily staff writer

"Danger: Construction Zone . . . unauthorized personnel keep out," warns the sign placed on the San Carlos Street fence, but some SJSU students stride through the gate anyway, ignoring the sign.

Roebbelen Engineering Inc., will begin pressing charges against such students who are caught trespassing near the Recreation and Events center, said Barbara Pluta, facilities construction and design manager.

Students caught trespassing will be detained and turned over to the University Police Department, Pluta

said.

Although the opened gates are used as a short cut to classes, students who continue to ignore the warning signs could be endangering their lives.

"They should use the sidewalks. We're liable if students get hurt inside the gates. This is one of our big concerns," said Roy Samples, superintendent of the aquatic facility.

The gates are open for construction-worker access and not for the students to walk through, Samples said.

Construction workers try to keep the gates closed at the Rec Cen-

ter, but at times it can be impossible, he said.

Trucks drive in and out, and workers carrying heavy materials need to get through the gate without having to constantly open and close the gate, he said.

Samples is also concerned with the liability Roebbelen Engineering Inc. could face if a student is injured walking through the gates. If a student was injured the result could be higher insurance rate for construction workers, he said.

"The students should be aware and mentally conscious of the

See SAFETY, page 6

Student Union gets new handrails

By Brenda Tai Lam
Daily staff writer

For the first time in 13 years something is finally being replaced on the outside of the Student Union. This week new and improved handrails are being installed and primed. They should be completed by the end of the month.

Bamer Construction Company of Castro Valley won the bid last summer to replace the handrails and the Student Union budget was planned around the \$49,000 price tag, said Pat Wiley, Student Union associate director.

The new handrails are made from Alaskan yellow cedar and are replacing the poor-quality wood of the original handrails, which were not made out of cedar.

"If we had let (the old handrails) go another couple of years, we might have had an accident," Wiley said.

The old railings had dry rot due to years of exposure to sun and rain, he said. The new handrails are expected to last a lifetime.

Currently the handrails at the south staircase outside the bookstore are being replaced, Wiley said. Next weekend the north staircase by the Engineering Building will have its handrails replaced. The handrails and planter boxes on the terrace above the cafeteria patio will also be replaced.

This is the first time anything has been replaced outside the Student Union, although the carpeting and upholstery inside have been replaced several times, Wiley said.

"We (the Student Union personnel) feel we've maintained the Student Union really well and we're proud of it," he said.



Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Jonathan Damer files off the corners of the new railings outside the Student Union. The old ones had dry rot.

Air Force ROTC program turns 40

By Kathy Dwyer
Daily staff writer

Today marks the 40th anniversary of the United States Air Force and SJSU's Air Force ROTC chapter.

A rifle team demonstration by SJSU Air Force cadets will be held for the public at Municipal Stadium at 3:30 p.m.

In honor of National POW/MIA, a retreat service will also be held by the SJSU Air Force ROTC at 5 p.m.

There are more than 2,400 American POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia, said Capt. Larry Bouchard, assistant professor of aerospace studies at SJSU.

The service will be held on the corner of Fourth and San Carlos streets.

A POW/MIA flag will be lowered and carried by a joint-service color guard composed of members of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.

Because the annual POW/MIA commemoration takes place at a national level, the date of the event was moved up this year, Bouchard said.

The change was made to accommodate the wishes of numerous individuals and organizations to have local POW/MIA families available for ceremonies and activities in their home states.

According to a recent National League of Families POW/MIA memorandum, public awareness has proved effective in gaining greater support in this country.

See ROTC, page 6

SPARTAN DAILY

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

Since 1934

Deborah G. Guadan, Editor
David Barry, City Editor
Larry Aragon, News Editor
Jeff Goularte, Forum Editor
Stephen Ellison, Sports Editor

Michael P. Fox, Advertising Director
Johnny Yu, Retail Sales Manager
Hunter Elkins, National Advertising Manager
Cheryl Chaffin, Special Sections Manager
Lisa Emery, Downtown Retail Manager
Eva Spring, Art Director
John Churillo, Marketing Manager
Sue Selesky, Co-op Manager
Lea Thompson, Production Manager

New parking plan unfair

The California State University Board of Trustees' decision to raise parking fees throughout the CSU system unnecessarily burdens SJSU students and employees.

Forcing SJSU students to pay \$81 a semester for a parking permit discriminates against campuses like SJSU that have primarily parking garages as opposed to open-air lots. The amount of increase is based on the ratio of a campus' garage spaces to total spaces overall.

SJSU and San Francisco State University, which happen to have the most garage parking in the system, are unfairly singled out for the highest increase.

In addition, the board's move assumes that in time a parking-permit plan will be in place at all 19 CSU campuses. Such a plan would probably not work here at SJSU because students, staff and faculty members would be paying in advance for a parking space that is not even remotely guaranteed.

Considering this, a large percentage of SJSU drivers will continue to use the parking-fee machines at the three campus garages. But

those machines now will have to be replaced, because Parking Operations Manager Henry Orbach estimated that fee would go up to \$2 a day.

If anyone thought it was awkward to feed three quarters into a slot while braking an idling car, they will no doubt be thrilled finding two perfectly smooth dollar bills to feed into the new machines.

It's also hard to swallow the board's reasons for increasing the fee for students who happen to attend schools with a predominance of parking garages. Fall 1988 semester students will be paying for SJSU parking decisions made years ago.

If the board's motivation is to encourage students to boycott campus parking then it might succeed. A large number of students, staff, and faculty could theoretically park on streets blocks away from campus and catch a local transit bus or shuttle bus — spending considerably less than the proposed \$2-a-day or \$81-a-semester rate at SJSU.

It appears that by next fall, another headache will be added to the parking problem.

1989 too long to wait for bizarre Reagan era to end.

If the grace of luck falls upon the United States 13 months from now, starting Jan. 20, 1989, this country will begin to shake off the 19th century mindset of the Reagan administration.

With the "Death Valley Days" face of the Gipper no longer on television feeding the people an ideology and agenda not far removed from the John Birch Society, perhaps public opinion will change and the federal government will return to its traditional role in society.

Yes, with either the Democratic "Snow White" or one of the "Seven Dwarfs" in the Oval Office rather than any of the Republican "Three Stooges," there is a chance compassion and integrity may return to the government.

During the Reagan years, it has become fashionable not to care about the poor and homeless in America because of the right-wing-endorsed fallacy that people on welfare are too lazy to work, forgetting of course that most of the people receiving government assistance are single mothers and young children. Besides, one can get a minimum-wage job flipping burgers and still fall well below the poverty line.

When did compassion for the poor become wrong?

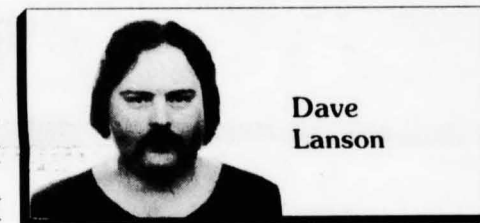
The Reagan revolution has placed government agencies in a unique position; they now do the opposite of their intended purpose. The Reagan-appointed regulators now routinely fall into the proverbial bed with those they are mandated to oversee.

The Environmental Protection Agency works against protecting the nation's natural resources. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel is little more than a lobbyist for oil companies and toxic polluters. In general, cases against polluters being sent to the Justice Department for prosecution have slowed to a mere trickle the past six years.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, never a strident watchdog of the nuclear-power industry, these days has never met a radiation leak it hasn't dismissed as trivial.

When did protecting public safety become wrong?

The Federal Communications Commission, which once recognized the fact that the nation's airwaves belong to the people, has bowed to pressure from huge ad-



Dave Lanson

vertisers, and now Saturday morning children's television is little more than program-length commercial for toys with occasional commercial interruptions for sugar-filled cereal and fast food.

And the Justice Department — led by Ed Meese, the nation's top law enforcement official who has no fewer than three special prosecutors investigating his shady past — now argues against the deportation of Nazi war criminals, dismisses corporate crime, such as in the Merrill-Lynch case, and generally toes the corporate line in favor of waging war against individual liberties. Meese the legal expert even opined that the Constitution doesn't apply to the states.

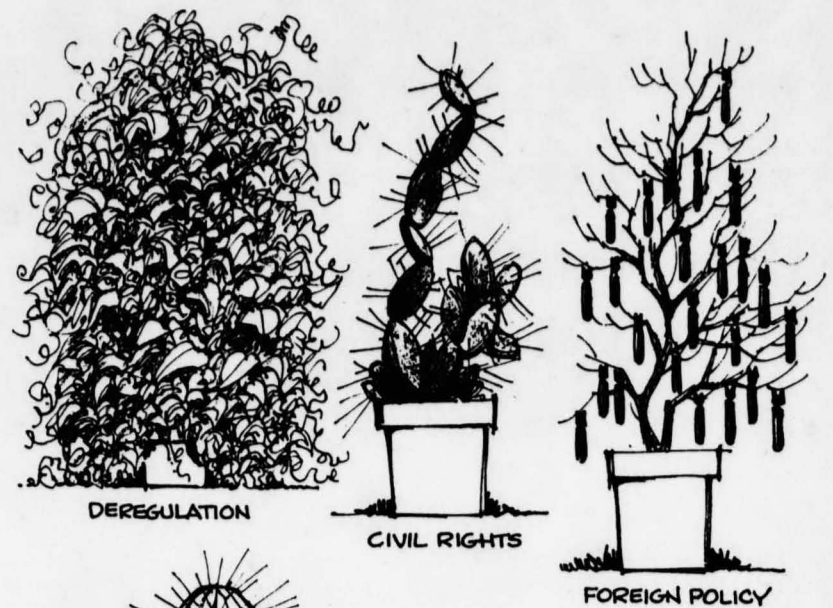
When did civil rights and equal protection under the law become wrong?

Candidate Reagan promised to "get the government off the people's backs," but it is his Justice Department that favors abolishing women's reproductive rights and banning certain sexual practices even if performed by consenting adults in a private residence.

Women's rights, gay rights, civil rights, and human rights: they're all wrong under the "Great Communicator's" regime.

In foreign policy, the Gipper and his cronies believe freedom fighters only exist in communist countries. It's too bad they're not as concerned about freedom in South Africa, Chile, and South Korea as they are about it in Nicaragua.

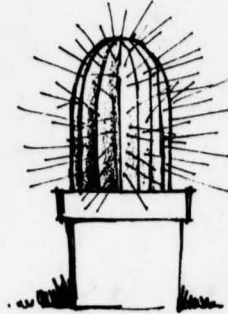
In the Reagan dictionary, the words "negotiation," "conciliation" and "mediation" are considered obscene. Got a Marxist government in a relatively tiny Caribbean island being overthrown and replaced with a



DEREGULATION

CIVIL RIGHTS

FOREIGN POLICY



AFFIRMATIVE ACTION



ETHICS IN GOVT

REAGAN'S 'POTTED PLANT' PRESIDENCY

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published. All letters may be edited for length or libel.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Taking it to the Limit



David Barry

Enough already!

Hello, Vatican? Yes, may I speak to the person who planned the pope's United States tour?

Oh, what's that? He's busy working on the "Osmond Brothers-Grateful Dead Middle East Tour," with the main gig in Beirut.

Oh well, maybe you can help me. I need someone, anyone, to call the pope back home. Maybe you could tell him that his long-lost cousin has arrived there — that always seems to work here for surprise parties.

No, you say, and that won't work anyway because the pope still has to visit Detroit and see why American cars are so inferior to Japanese cars and he still has to buy shirts for all his staff back at the Vatican which say: "My pope went to the U.S. and all I got was this lousy T-shirt?"

Oh, I see, important stuff. What's that? You want to know why he should come home early? Is it, you ask, his health?

No, far from it. He's doing so well and moving so quickly, that I think by last count he had put at least 10 reporters in the hospital due to exhaustion. In fact, everyone's starting to wonder if he's in training for the 1988 Olympic Marathon. So what's that you want to know? Why I'm wasting your time about why the pope should come back home? Well, let me tell you.

For starters, the media has run out of stories on him. They've talked about his diet, his clothes, his family, his hobbies, his likes and everything else.

I'm just concerned that if the pope stays any longer, he's going to be so over-publicized that he's going to have to follow in the footsteps of Michael Jackson, buy a bed that pumps in oxygen, and stay in seclusion for three years.

But the main reason for this call is that I'm fearful that if the pope doesn't leave soon, the United States of America will cease functioning normally.

What's that? You never thought Americans were normal anyway. (Ha! Ha!)

Have you, I ask, heard what's been happening in this country since the pope arrived?

No? Well for starters, Dan Rather, who's the anchorman of the CBS Evening News, walked off the set the other day because a U.S. Open Tennis match pre-empted his broadcast. Now, I think the main reason he did it is that he wants Brent Musburger's job as host of the "NFL Today," but I do think the pope had something to do with it.

In addition, since the pope's been here, the major media have not reported anything about near-misses by airplanes, pit bull attacks, cheating in baseball or drive-by shootings. Now, this may not seem big to you back in Italy, but here people are going through withdrawal symptoms.

Furthermore, they took a poll over the weekend in someplace called Iowa (yeah! I know you don't know where it is, neither do a lot of people here) and this guy named Pat Robertson (he's one of those TV-evangelists who spends 58 minutes asking for money and two minutes praying) came out on top of the Republican presidential polls. Can you imagine that guy in the White House?

Another thing: have you heard the U.S. and Russia may soon have an agreement on nuclear arms? I mean what's next, selling arms to the Iranians? (Oh!, I'm sorry that already happened didn't it.) I mean if Russia and the U.S. became friends, who would the U.S. hate? Canada?

And perhaps most stunning of all is that the San Francisco Chronicle's sports page has gone from green to white, the San Francisco Giants are in first place in the middle of September, and yes, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers won a game.

You've got to call the pope home, I don't know if the U.S. can take any more of 'pope-mania'.

David Barry is the City Editor, who unlike other Spartan Daily editors doesn't gain financially for having charisma. Taking it to the limit appears every Friday.

Community Perspective

The pope conducts Monterey Mass

Laguna Seca, Monterey County's large outdoor amphitheater was the site of the public celebration of the Eucharist for the Holy Father's visit yesterday.

Approximately 70,000 people participated in this historical event to see and hear the Mass celebration performed by Pope John Paul II.

I was one of those volunteers who had dedicated time and effort to prepare for the papal visit.

It was an unbelievable sight to see hundreds of people arriving as early as 2 a.m., carrying blankets, lawn chairs, binoculars and food as if they were attending a football game.

Security was enforced to the extreme. Three hundred U.S. Secret Service agents dressed in dark suits and sunglasses thoroughly guarded every area near the stage, gates and check-in points.

Under a shroud of thick, misty fog, the unfriendly and brutal-looking guards monitored every move we made. Some people felt uncomfortable; however, many people put up with the inconvenience because viewing the pope was a once-in-a-lifetime happening.

Unfortunately, there was a major problem affecting thousands — transportation.

Hundreds of buses that were donated by different companies specifically for the pope's visit were not available as had been originally promised.

The Monterey Diocese said they were doing the best they could to somehow arrange tickets to Friday's Candlestick Park Mass for those who didn't attend the Monterey Mass.

Aside from the transportation problems, other preparations for the visit, such as the construction of the

pope's stage, decorations and the conversion of the Laguna Seca race track into a glorious holy land, went as expected.

There was a huge cross on the top of a hill, and many thousands of beautiful red petunias flowed down to the cross-shaped stage.

During the dreary early morning wait — some people waited in excess of seven hours — entertainment such as a mariachi band and a Polish folk dancing troupe performed.

Despite the activities, people had come to see the pope. As the 10 a.m. sermon neared, the air began to fill with tense excitement.

Suddenly, a helicopter appeared in the now sunny sky and people started clapping because everyone knew it was John Paul II.

Led by dozens of cars and buses, the cheerfully waving pope was brought to the podium via his bullet-proof "popemobile." At this point, many people were waving small peace flags and cheering the pontiff's arrival.

During his sermon, the pope unexpectedly walked toward the crowd, many who were local farm workers, and reached out to hug and bless the people around him. Many cried. It was a very emotional scene.

Having experienced and witnessed such an historical event, this remarkable moment will never be forgotten in my heart.

Yuri Nam
Junior
Radio/TV

Phyllis Swanson, Director,
Science Education Resource Center
Scott Bohnhoff, Student Assistant
Jim Willis, Animal Caretaker

Daily Delivery

A brief look at off-campus news

All empties now yield profit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Next time you drain that beer can or soda bottle, check the label before you toss the empty.

Starting Thursday, a stamp of "CA Redemption Value" on the container gives drinkers the option of creating costly garbage or making a penny on each throwaway as California's Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Reduction Act, popularly known as the "bottle bill," gets under way.

Penny refunds start Thursday for empty beer and soft drink bottles and cans, whether metal, glass or plastic.

California, where people throw away some 10 billion containers a year, is the 10th state in 15 years to legislate refunds for empty beverage containers. But, true to form, California's recycling law is unique in the pack.

"We're setting our goal to have one of the best recycling programs in the nation," said Mercedes Azar, marketing manager for the state Department of Conservation's new Division of Recycling.

"We frankly believe it just won't work," said Debbie Bruns, associate director of California Public Interest Research Group, which claims the law is too complex and the container refund too low to encourage recycling.

Most supermarkets, under the provisions of the new law, must make sure there's a recycling center within a half mile of their business to take back the empties and give consumers their penny refunds, plus scrap value.

In preparation, colorful "igloo" receptacles and "reverse vending machines" to accept empties are popping up in supermarket parking lots, though not fast enough to meet the Oct. 1 deadline.

The potential volume is staggering. The state Division of Recycling estimates California produces 10 to 12 billion beverage containers a year, 68.9 percent of them aluminum cans.

Most of those cans are thrown away. According to a recent survey conducted for the state, 40 percent of Californian households recycle nonreturnable beverage containers.

For years, deposits for returnable, refillable bottles — such as many soft-drink containers — have existed in California. But the new "bottle bill" applies to non-refillable containers, and affects virtually every throwaway except wine coolers.

The ultimate goal of the state program is to reach 80 percent recycling levels for plastic, glass and metal

cans and bottles. Unfortunately, many people may find their neighborhood without a state-certified recycling center to give cash for cans and bottles stamped with new labels, "CA Redemption Value."

While the centers are supposed to open by Oct. 1, stores lacking recycling centers in a half-mile radius won't face \$100-a-day fines until Jan. 1. The state projects a majority of the centers won't be ready until the end of this year.

"(Grocery stores) may not like it, but they know it has to be done," said Dale Hendren, industrial engineering manager for Safeway stores in Northern California.

Cease-fire near

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright said Thursday that conversations with Central American leaders in the past week have led him to hope there may be a cease-fire in the region even before the Nov. 7 deadline established in a five-nation peace plan.

He also said there is broad agreement in the House to go along with a plan to continue "humanitarian" aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels for at least 40 days past the Oct. 1 expiration date of the current aid allocation.

"There are powerful individuals and forces in Central America who are trying to work out a modus for putting a cease-fire into effect even before Nov. 7," Wright, D-Texas, told a reporter.

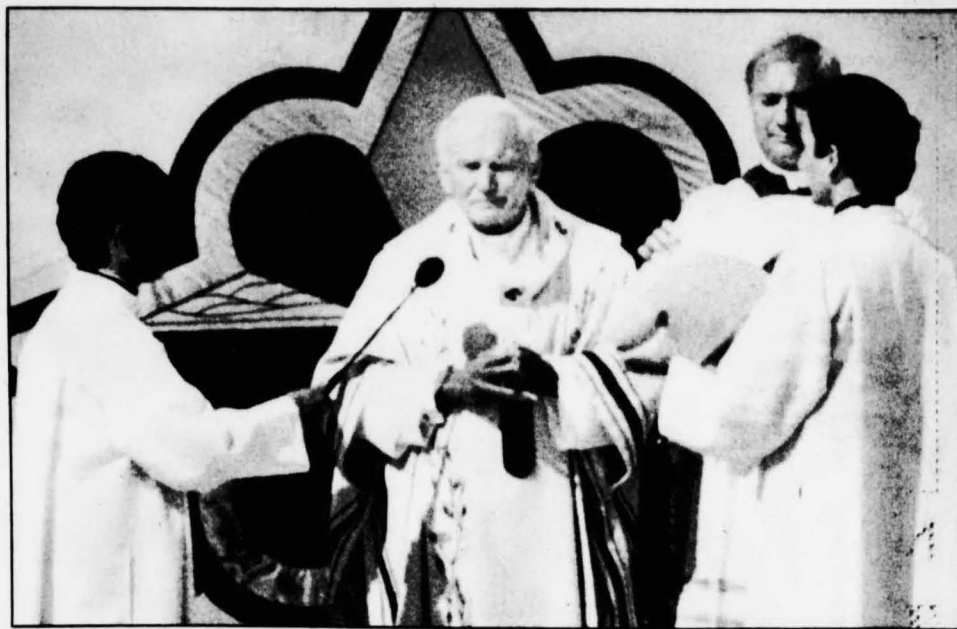
"I find on all sides in Central America a deep desire for peace and reconciliation," he said, adding that peace is achievable so long as the process enables "all parties to preserve their dignity."

Wright declined to identify the two leaders of Central American countries with whom he had spoken in recent days, saying he did not want to jeopardize their efforts to achieve an early cease-fire. And he said he did not know how likely they are to be successful.

"I'm going to be content and joyous if it happens by Nov. 7th, or even Nov. 8th," he said.

He said he expected most Democrats to support his deal with House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois to provide some \$3.5 million to buy food, uniforms and medical supplies for the Contras through Nov. 10, a rate he said was in line with the current aid formula.

House Democratic leaders said they went along with Michel's proposal — cutting it from the \$8 million originally sought and limiting it to humanitarian aid — in part to avoid possible criticism that they had cut off food and medicine to the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.



Ken P. Ruinard — Special to the Daily

Pope John Paul II prays during his appearance at the Diocese of Monterey in Laguna Seca SJSU students celebrate Mass with Pope John Paul II today

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

More than 20 SJSU students, who are affiliated with one campus religious group, have a special reason for not attending classes Thursday and Friday.

They will be among the thousands of Northern California ticket-holders flocking to San Francisco's Candlestick Park and Monterey County's Laguna Seca Raceway to celebrate Mass given by Pope John Paul II during the pontiff's North American tour.

Newman Catholic Community — an SJSU student Roman Catholic Church organization — was allotted 20 papal Mass tickets by the San Jose Diocese last summer.

In mid-August, the Rev. Bob Leger used what one Newman member called the "popelotto" method to distribute the free tickets among students.

About 10 students from New-

man joined the Laguna Seca Mass Thursday, and another 10 will be part of the 70,000 worshippers expected to crowd Candlestick Park for Friday morning's communion.

But the 10-seat SJSU section at Candlestick isn't so great.

"We're sitting behind the pope... I would rather be sitting in front of him but I get to be there and that's the important thing to me," said Robert Schick, a graduate student who's working towards a master's degree in art.

"I think it's a real neat opportunity because I'm excited to see what kind of feeling I get from the Mass," he said. "I'm anxious to see what kind of impact the pope makes on me."

Steve Wiltsee has wanted to see Pope John Paul II since the last U.S. papal visit in 1979. Friday will be his chance.

Since touching the pontiff or seeing him up close is unlikely, Wiltsee said, the Mass will be an ex-

perience to share with his fellow SJSU Catholic friends in attendance.

Another reason why Wiltsee will be at Candlestick: "(The pope) certainly is the pastor of our church, and I'm also half-Polish. He's sort of kin."

Like any other devout Roman Catholic, Kirsta Baczynski would love to speak to Pope John Paul II face-to-face. If she could, the elementary education graduate student would ask him one question.

"Why are there so many Christian religions and why can't we unite to form a closer bond with other religions?"

"I think there's a rivalry on campus between the groups," she said.

Baczynski wants to know the answer because she wishes the various SJSU Christian organizations would be closer, since they already share religious beliefs, she said.

SpartaGuide

A brief look at campus events

Community Companions is recruiting volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with emotionally troubled adults in Santa Clara County. Training is available. Call Pilar McDonnell at 436-0606 for information.

The SJSU Karate Club will hold practice sessions from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in SPX 89. New members are welcome. Call Byron Chew at 926-8031 for information.

The Spartan Tennis Club will hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. today at the south campus tennis courts. Bring your racket. Call Howard Chen at 277-8262 for information.

The Korean Student Association will hold a general meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Jung Choi at 277-3235 for information.

Delta Sigma Pi, the coed professional business fraternity, will have beer and pizza at 7 p.m. today at Round Table Pizza at the corner of Moorpark and Saratoga avenues. Contact Paulo Olieika, senior vice president, at 998-4328 for information.

The Pre-Medical Student's Association will host a seminar with Dr. Robert Fowler, pre-med advisor, speaking on medical school requirements and preparation preferences at 1:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, room 249. Call Douglas Eddy at 370-7815 for information.

The Arnold Air Society, an honorary service organization composed of members of Air Force R.O.T.C., will hold a retreat service (flag lowering ceremony) at 5 p.m. today at the corner of 4th and San Carlos Streets. Call C/Sgt. Rob Hernandez at 978-2465 or the Cadet Orderly Room at 277-2079 for information.

The Newman Catholic Community will hold a welcome dance with the theme "Welcome back to the jungle" at 8 p.m. today at 300 S. 10th St. Call Teresa Nacorda at 275-6503 for information.

Le Cercle Francais will hold a welcoming party at 8 p.m. at Prof. Peter Collins' house. Call Marie Kirby at (415) 328-4143 for information.

ation.

The Newman Catholic Community will hold worship services at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday at the chapel at 300 S. 10th St. Call Bob Leger at 298-0204 for information.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship services at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday at the chapel at 300 S. 10th St.

Theatre Arts will present a dance concert featuring Prathibha Prahlad of India at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the dance studio at SPX 219. She is well versed in Bharatanatyam and Kuchipudi dance styles. Admission is free. Call Allaire at 277-2763 for information.

The SJSU women's swim team wants those interested in competing on the team to meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the women's pool at SPX 68. Contact Jack Mutimeur in SPX 20 for information.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an informational meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call R. Daniel Lee at (415) 785-5174 for information.

For the Record

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to an editor's attention will be corrected.

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Association 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 \$3.90 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Frick-Parks Press. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

STAFF

Editor: Deborah G. Guadan
Advertising Director: Michael P. Fox
City Editor: David Barry
Assistant City Editor: Judith Faughn
News Editor: Larry Arango
Assistant News Editor: Nancy Nadel
Forum Editor: Jeff Goularte
Assistant Forum Editor: Tom Dunlap
Sports Editor: Stephen Ellison
Assistant Sports Editor: Mark Foye
Feature Editor: Elaha Arnone
Entertainment Editor: Deborah J. Kaplan
Photo Editor: Michael Burke
Assistant Photo Editor: Brad Mangin
Associate Editors: Paige Borgel Bauber
Hans Ingebratsen
Stephanie M. Nichols
Chief Photographer: Joe Gossm
Retail Advertising Manager: Johnny Yu
Downtown Retail Advertising Manager: Lisa Emery
National Advertising Manager: Hunter Elkins
Marketing Manager: John Churillo
Co-op Manager: Sue Selsky
Special Sections Manager: Cheryl Chaffin
Art Director: Lea Thompson

If You Don't Advertise
in the Classified
Something Happens

... Nothing

**Spartan Daily
Classified
277-3175**

Volleyball 1987
VS. Fresno State
Friday, September 18 - 7:30 p.m.
VS. San Diego State
Saturday, September 19 - 7:30 p.m.
at Spartan Gym (corner of 4th & San Carlos)
For all Spartan Tickets call 277-FANS
Group/Corporate • Fac/Staff • Student/Alumni Rates

SJSU vs. Oregon State
Sat. Sept. 19 Kickoff 6 p.m.

-BEER \$3 A PITCHER
-PIZZA
-SATALLITE DISH
-BIG SCREEN



The Side Lines
2938 Aborn Rd, San Jose 270-5300
101 South Capitol Expressway East
2nd left Aborn

GRANDE PIZZERIA OFFER

This coupon entitles you to
\$2.00 off any large or extra large pizza or
\$1.50 off any small or medium pizza!

Grande Pizzeria
(408) 292-2840
150 East San Carlos
on Corner of 4th St.
Expires Dec. 31, 1987

AN EVENING WITH CAB CALLOWAY

San Jose State University
School of Engineering
Presents
Alumni and Friends Night
At Paul Masson Winery
Thursday, September 24, 1987

★ Dinner and Entertainment \$80
begins at 6:00 pm (includes SJSU
Choraliers and Cab Calloway)
Seating capacity limited to 200

★ Entertainment Only \$50
begins at 8:30 pm
(includes Cab Calloway performance only)

★ Both include Wine Tasting ★

For tickets call:
School of Engineering
San Jose State University
at 277-2475



SJSU's John Dickinson (L) moves the ball against Hayward State in Wednesday night's game. The Spartans lost to the Pioneers 6-1. In the process, the Spartans' record fell to 1-3-1. SJSU will play at San Francisco State this afternoon.

Pioneers whip Spartans, 6-1

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

Just as things seemed to be getting better for the Spartan soccer team, they suffered a major setback Wednesday night at Spartan Stadium when they fell to Hayward State 6-1.

Soccer

It's hard to pinpoint exactly which part of the Spartan game plan

seemed to just slip away and the first half ended with the Spartans still trailing.

In the second half, the Spartan defense seemed to be lacking a bit in communication.

A missed assignment left Martinez one-on-one with back Luis Medina. Martinez's fancy footwork and ball handling enabled him to get through for an open shot and he scored.

Just over a minute later, the Pioneers were able to seal the Spartans' fate when Martinez scored again.

The Spartans' inability to score goals wasn't the result of a slow offense or a tough Pioneer defense, but of the fine play by Lehnert.

"He was tough and played hard," said Spartan forward Jerry Montgomery. "The guy had a good feeling for the ball and seemed to know where it was heading, which hurt our chances to score."

With six saves on 17 shots Lehnert proved to be almost impossible to score against.

After nearly 85 minutes of missed opportunities, the Spartans finally did get a measure of self-respect. In heavy traffic, inside the Pioneer goal box forward John Ragnarsson gave a short pass to Art Garcia who nailed a shot into the right corner to close the gap to 4-1.

Unfortunately for SJSU, Garcia's goal seemed to give Hayward State an incentive to play a bit harder. The Pioneers added two more goals in the final three minutes to hand the Spartans their third loss of the season.

"It seemed that all the goals came from out of the blue," said Nelson, who had seven saves on 19 shots.

"I told the guys at halftime that their goals were pure luck," coach Martinez said. "But, I'm not taking anything away from Hayward State. They recently beat Santa Clara, who is a good team and they deserve to win tonight."

The Spartans, now 1-3-1, play tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at San Francisco State. Their next home game is Wednesday night against St. Mary's at 7:30.

"We may have to juggle our system around in order to get the team back on track," Martinez said. "But I believe we will bounce back."

Clark looks for improvement in '87

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

After placing eighth out of 12 teams at the Hornet Invitational, Cross Country coach Marshall Clark can't say that he is thrilled with his team's performance.

But after finishing at the bottom this past season in the PCAA, Clark is gratified with the improvement

Cross country

they showed in the season opener at Sierra College Saturday.

"I'm pleased with the way the team did," Clark said. "It's progress compared to how we performed last year."

The bright spot for SJSU was junior Martin Seeber's time of 25:30.6, good enough to finish a fifth on the five-mile course. It also ranks as the 10th fastest time in

Spartan cross country history.

Even though Clark is happy with the West German transfer's finish, he said that Seeber might have done even better.

"We didn't get there (at the Invitational) early enough, so the team didn't have a chance to look over the course," he said. "By not knowing the course, Martin didn't know where he could make his move."

"I know Martin is a little disappointed," Clark added. "He is a goal oriented kid."

Clark said that Seeber gives every indication of being an outstanding front runner.

Junior Chris Becerra finished 29th with a time of 26:27.3, while senior Steve Scholz, clocked at 26:42.3, finished 35th.

The biggest problem Clark saw at the Invitational was the 2:24.9 gap between their first and fifth place finishers.

"We must narrow that gap if we are to succeed," Clark said. "We just can't have that gap."

"Good teams will have only a twenty to thirty second gap between their first and sixth (finishers)," Clark said. "For example, on Saturday, Fresno State's first four runners were within fifteen seconds of each other. If your fifth place guy is way back, your dead."

Clark is hopeful of finishing higher up in the standings this year. "If we stay healthy, we should go up a little," Clark said.

He also hopes that last year's top runner, Tim Williams, can continue to get into shape.

"He should be able to run like he is capable of in about a month," Clark said.

According to Clark middle distance runners Becerra and Scholz, and junior college transfers Sven Walsted and Jim Reed, need to make

adjustments to run the longer distances they do now.

Walsted and Reed ran on four-mile courses at the JC's, while freshman Jim Jacobson only had to run three miles in high school.

The Spartans have a tough meet this Saturday at the Fresno Invitational.

"All the top teams should be there since Fresno is the sight of this year's NCAA (District 8) championships," Clark said.

Clark couldn't make a prediction of how well SJSU will do, "but we'd like to beat a few teams," he said.

Clark pointed out that the possible hot Fresno weather might be a factor on everyone's performance.

"Martin, for one, is not used to the high temperatures," he said. "Running at ten in the morning should help."

Sandson dives into opponents

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

Larry Sandson plays football the same way a wild-eyed rugby player would dive head-first into a Tijuana bar fight.

Sure, that anecdote sounds a bit far-fetched, but it's an accurate depiction of Sandson's gung-ho temperament. Probably more accurate than you think.

Sandson, an undersized nose guard who leads the Spartan defensive line, actually plays rugby, grew up five miles from Mexico, and has been known to cause his share of trouble in waterholes south of the border.

"Where I grew up, going to Tijuana was the thing to do," a smiling Sandson recalled. "I used to get into a little trouble back then."

Head coach Claude Gilbert isn't concerned with Sandson's past, as long as No. 96 deals his explosiveness upon opponents.

"Yes, he has some mustang in him," Gilbert said. "The neat thing is that he's directing his energies in a positive way."

With his rowdiest days now history, Sandson still manages to cause trouble for his adversaries on the line of scrimmage. An opposing center poised to snap the ball must face this pink-faced menace before every play. And, although, he's not big, Sandson's success rate against larger offensive linemen is impressive.

Sandson, a senior listed at six feet and 236 pounds, has out-maneuvered those centers for nine tackles and three sacks in the season's first two games. He leads the SJSU defensive line in takedowns, even though his name wasn't listed on the depth chart for the season opener due to injuries.

John Vogt, who coaches the Spartan defensive line, praised his stumpy nose guard for overcoming numerous physical disadvantages.

"He's too small and he runs funny," Vogt said. "When you watch him run the 40 (yard sprint) you can see he's not a fluid, prototype athlete. But he's got great quickness — his 10-yard burst is great and that's what a lineman needs."

Gilbert capsulized Sandson's stature this way: "He plays like he's 6-4."

A slice of Sandson's playful nastiness is a likely side effect from his rugby playing days. That hobby began seven years ago when one of his high school football coaches suggested that the game might suit his disposition well.

"I joined a San Diego team and played with them until I came to school up here," he said. "It actually helped me a lot with my tackling. And it was a good way for me to keep in shape since you're running non-stop for two 40-minute halves."

After transferring from southwestern College in his hometown of Chula Vista in the San Diego area, Sandson played two years for SJSU rugby club.

"I played during spring ball," he said. "I'd go a couple times a week after football practice. It was great, but I couldn't give rugby my full attention."

Now, Sandson's thoughts are aimed at maintaining his first-team nose guard position, a role he has amply filled at just the right time.

Vogt, who lost four starters from a strong 1986 crew, said he has adapted his scheme to more appropriately fit Sandson's strengths. What Sandson lacks in size serves as a hidden edge over mammoth offensive linemen, simply because makes it tough to achieve the desired leverage block him. Sandson, who bench presses 375 pounds, has the inconspicuous strength and quickness that frustrates slower foes.

"Larry's not a real good one-on-one pass rusher," Vogt said. "He's going against guys that are 6-5, usually. But he doesn't have to sit there and take some huge guy on because we make shifts along the line of scrimmage to take advantage of his quickness."

"Larry's been a real spark-plug for us. He creates enough confusion to free our other guys up. The opponent will make mistakes and we get the sack."

When Vogt was asked to describe Sandson's personality, the second-year SJSU coach threw back his head and laughed.

"Larry came back from Cal with turf burns all over him. That shows you plays with a lot of heart. He's the kind that just flies around and lets the chips fall where they may. His hustle sets a great example for the younger players."

In the process of setting examples, Sandson has become his position's unofficial spokesman. Vogt said the feisty letterman was a natural choice.

"Most of the new kids don't talk much, and it's imperative that we communicate out there. Larry is the kind that speaks up. In fact, he talks too much sometimes. I have to jerk his chains once in a while."

Sandson said he isn't afraid to be the designated voice if it means his suggestions may help his teammates.

"I like that position (being a leader)," he said. "I like to work with the new guys because I know what they're going through. Some people think that last year's line was the best we've had in a long time, and we want to do just as good if not better."

"All the other colleges said I was too small, but I knew in my heart that I could play at this level. There's a lot of guys out there about 6-6, 300-pounds that play D-line. That's the trend nowadays — it's size and speed they're looking for."

Ignoring continuous jabs about his size, Sandson admitted that it had always been one of his goals to play professional football.

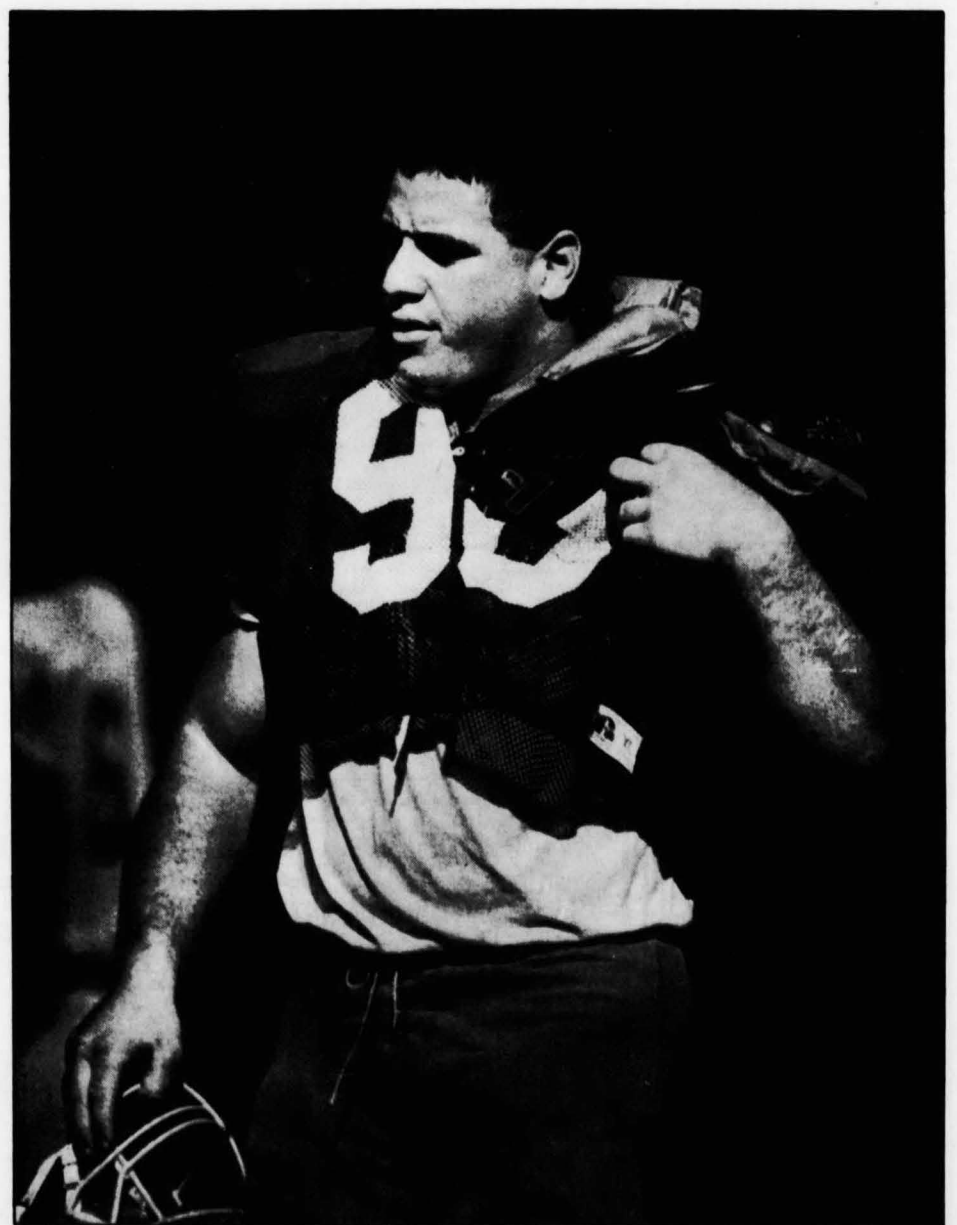
"...So this scout comes out here to time us in the 40 and he asked me what position I played. When I said nose guard, he basically said 'sorry' right there."

Just people like that saying I can't do the job keeps me going. I don't have to prove anything to them. Just to myself."

He may lack the raw talent of a pro prospect, and being relatively short in a game full of mobile mountains does have its drawbacks. But the only disadvantage Sandson will admit to is his lack of an extensive wingspan.

"I think my arm reach kind of limits me sometimes," Sandson said. "An O-lineman will stick his hands out and that makes it a little hard for me. I just try to out-quick him. So far, it's been working."

"What some centers are saying is that they're going against me. I want them to think they can handle me and take advantage of my size. I don't get intimidated by the big guys. I try to (tick) them off so they get away from their game plan. That turns the advantage my way."



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

Ex-rugby player Larry Sandson probably thinks all the pads are excess baggage.

Last year, Sandson shared playing time with starter Mace Gouldsby and recorded 27 tackles and three sacks. Still, he was overshadowed by follow players

Wayne Woodard, Mark Dean and Ed Bird. Upon their graduation, however, Sandson emerged as the team's most experienced defensive lineman.

"Now that he's getting his

chance, he's taking advantage of the situation," Vogt said. "He has to play the way he does — otherwise he'd get dominated. He's really become one of our leaders. It's his turn to shine now."



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

Junior David Nelson walks along San Carlos Street, next to the restricted zone surrounding the Rec Center construction site

Safety: Crackdown on students who ignore sign

From page 1
workers and the danger of the construction," Samples said.
"Students are simply ignoring the signs, which creates a safety problem," Pluta said.
Pluta said she has seen trespassing students in the construction area become hostile when asked to leave.
The construction sites are hard-hat areas, and students should stay away from them for their own safety, she said.
Students are also encouraged to stay away from the construction areas because trespassing impedes

construction progress, Pluta said.
Since the school year began, the problem with some students violating the signs has increased, said Mike Tefs, electrician for WSB Electric, the company working at the aquatic site.
During the summer student trespassing was not a problem, Tefs said.
"(The students) should just open their eyes and be aware of the danger," Tefs said. He has seen students walking through the gate with no shoes on, which can be extremely dangerous since there are nails lying on the ground.

Tefs also warned students not to watch the welding since the flame from the welding can cause flash burns to the eyes.
Approximately two weeks ago, blockades were set up on both ends of the sidewalks — one at the intersection of Seventh and San Carlos streets and another near the Student Health Center. These blockades, in bold red letters, warn: "Use Other Sidewalk Across the Street."
However, students ignored the sign and continued to use the sidewalk. As a result, two female stu-

dents were burned from the welding, said a worker at the construction site.
To solve the problem of students who continued to use the sidewalk, the fence was extended to edge of the sidewalk last week.
The problem with students taking short cuts through the construction sites began last October with the beginning construction of the Rec Center.
Since then, student trespassing has increased.

Board

From page 1
again.
Program Board adviser Ted Gehrke said two weeks ago that when Lizardi donated the scholarship back in February he was interested in serving on the concert's chair selection committee. However, when Act 50, governing the program board, was rewritten during the spring, Gehrke said the board neglected to include Lizardi on the selection committee.

Valor was disappointed at the board's lack of decision at Wednesday's meeting.
"I always thought board members should serve two year terms," said Valor, who last year served as A.S. director of academic affairs. "They're making mistakes over and over every year. The whole issue of Lizardi buying votes is not valid. It doesn't apply here."
Lizardi served on the contemporary arts (now concert) chair in 1973-74. During his entertainment career, he was hired by Bill Graham, and served as shows producer for five years. He went on to represent

music professionals as a tour accountant. Lizardi has represented Sammy Hagar, Journey, Tina Turner, and the Pointer Sisters.
A tour accountant "goes in before the show and hassles and haggles with the promoter" in deciding on the artist's fee, said Gehrke. "He's probably the best in the country; that's why top artists hire him."
If the scholarship is appropriated, Valor believes it will result in an increased competition for the seat. Currently a student filling the position receives \$75 per month. "Students are paid a stipend (a fixed amount) to cover school expenses."

If Lizardi voted on applicants, "It would legitimize the selection process also," Valor said. "He is not a politically minded person."
Gehrke cannot recall any previous scholarships given to SJSU from a major entertainment business figure.
Some board members indicated an interest in meeting with Lizardi before selection. A.S. Controller Victoria Johnson said, "I don't think it's unreasonable to be a voting member. I'd hate to insult him by making him come before a selection committee. He's a very qualified person."

ROTC: 40th anniversary

From page 1
It has also helped to raise the level of negotiations with the Vietnamese and Lao governments and the United States, the memorandum stated.
The flag ceremony in San Jose is one of hundreds of events held each year across the United States by the National League of Families of American MIAs and POWs.
Detachment 45, which includes 152 members from nine South Bay colleges, has 64 ROTC students at SJSU.
Detachment 45 "works hand-in-glove with nine colleges and universities," Bouchard said. Some of the schools involved include Stanford and Santa Clara Universities and six community colleges.
The SJSU ROTC is made up of seven full-time Air Force members, including four officers, three non-

commissioned officers and one SJSU secretary.
Their main purpose is to train leaders and managers to work in the hi-tech world of aerospace, Bouchard said.
Coincidentally, Air Force inspector generals (IGs) are visiting the campus headquarters for their biannual inspection during the anniversary.
Bouchard said the purpose of the "unit effectiveness inspection" is to check on the management of money, compliance with state and federal laws and adherence to regulations.
ROTC enlistment used to be mandatory at SJSU, Bouchard said, but since the 1960s, state universities have made their ROTC programs voluntary.

Fee

From page 1
campus residence hall, expressed anger at the trustees' decision.
"I think it's low of (the trustees) to raise parking fees for people living in the dorms. We pay more than enough for those ---- rooms," Mills said.
Paul Lukes, who teaches Journalism 100W, said "I'm just speaking from a selfish viewpoint, but I don't want to pay double the amount that I'm paying now."

"The parking fee increase is a form of discrimination against people in the urban environment," Lukes said.

Let YOUR profits soar!

Advertise in the Spartan Daily

277-3171

SUZUKI

'87 CLOSE-OUT SALE!

OVER 30 4x4 CONVERTIBLES & HARDTOPS IN STOCK

Buy now and save at the old lower prices. NO DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyers.

SUZUKI MOTORSPORT

813 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale • 732-9100

Risky business.

Good business.



The TI Business Analyst-Solar has all the right functions to help you get down to business.
Is your present calculator good enough to make it in business? Probably not. That's why we made the TI BA-Solar. The BA-Solar provides you with preprogrammed functions

for the interest, loans, real estate, bond, pricing and profit problems you'll find throughout your business courses.
The BA-Solar speeds you through your assignments because the preprogrammed functions execute many business formulas at the push of a single key.

And not only does the BA-Solar give you higher finance, it gives you higher technology. The TI BA-Solar is the only financial calculator with solar capabilities. Thanks to TI's AnyLite Solar™ technology, you can use the BA-Solar in any lowlight conditions.
So get your own BA-Solar at your

bookstore today. After all, the last thing you want to do in business is take any unnecessary risks.

