

SPARTAN DAILY

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Wednesday, September 23, 1987

Law changes SJSU ticket appeal policy

By Dave Lanson
Daily staff writer

State legislation has effectively canceled SJSU's procedure for appealing issued citations.

The law, authored by Assemblyman Larry Stirling, R-San Diego and signed into law by the governor in June, amends the state penal code and vehicle code making it a misdemeanor for any agency that issues parking, traffic or criminal citations to void or dismiss such infractions without written notice to the processing agent.

Vertical Management Systems, which processes all parking tickets and collects all fines at SJSU, will have to be notified by University Police before any ticket is voided or dismissed, said Henry Orbach, manager of SJSU traffic and parking operations.

"It primarily just established a third party to keep track of all dismissed tickets," Orbach said. "I think we still have the authority, but we just have to notify (VMS). They have no legal authority when it comes to approving or disapproving dismissals."

He said that under the previous procedure, the person receiving the ticket could file an appeal, and the board would meet to hear both sides and either dismiss or uphold the citation. About half of the cases appealed would be upheld. That process, Orbach said, "has now fallen by the wayside."

UPD spokesman Lt. Shannon Maloney said the law only affects the dismissal process at the department level and that those cited can still argue their case in traffic court.

The new law also specifically bars so-called "ticket-fixing,"

'It primarily established a third party to keep track of dismissed tickets.'

—Henry Orbach,
SJSU parking manager

wherein a citation is voided or dismissed only because the violator knows someone in authority who can do so.

"Although there was no formal regulation regarding that (practice), it was common knowledge that you don't do it," Maloney said.

Maloney said that some tickets were voided simply "in the interest of justice" and even sometimes for public relations reasons. In some cases, after a ticket is issued, the recipient will show up at the UPD office flashing the parking permit he forgot to display.

The new law, Maloney said, will "emphasize to law enforcement that once the citation is issued, it's out of their hands."

Orbach said he expects the number of dismissals to drop because of the added time and paperwork of the notification requirement. Previously, about 10 to 14 percent of the 1,500 tickets issued each month were dismissed.

Maloney said he expects a reduction in the number of "borderline" cases where dismissal could go either way. He said officers will look closer to see that there is no parking permit or other infraction before issuing a ticket.

A.S. starts board to promote services

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors is establishing a public relations board to assist in spreading the word of A.S. services, programs and events to the campus.

The seven paid-member board, which has not been filled, is expected to help coordinate A.S. Program Board, A.S. Business Office, A.S. Leisure Services, and A.S. Print Shop promotions.

"We would like a real centralized body that can do large concept advertising campaigns that will present to students what their student government is about and how they can get involved," said Michele Bertolone, A.S. director of personnel.

The A.S. directors have wanted

to establish a public relations board since they were elected in the spring, Bertolone said.

The act to establish the board was introduced at the June 24 board of directors meeting. It was enacted by a 9-0 vote on Sept. 2.

"We're hoping that this is going to get more people involved (in A.S. activities)," Bertolone said.

The promotion board includes Donna Kaylor, A.S. communications director, who Bertolone said was doing a "fabulous job." But she said Kaylor doesn't have enough time to work on the many activities the board wants to promote.

Kaylor will be a voting member on the PR board.

Bertolone called the openings
See BOARD, page 6

Flipping out



Amelita Manes — Daily staff photographer

Brian Reed, a junior business major, somersaults in the Art Quad while Robert Shawler, a junior advertising major, starts his approach. The tumblers are members of SJSU's gymnastics team and are promoting an interview workshop. See story page 3.

Nominee creates A.S. controversy

By Charlotte Banta
Daily staff writer

Scott Valor, Associated Students Program Board director, said at Monday's meeting that most members of the A.S. board of directors "feel it's okay" to accept the program board's scholarship donor Hector Lizardi on the selection committee for the program board concert director.

After an hour's discussion at Wednesday's A.S. meeting, the board members voted to postpone a decision due to a lack of information on Lizardi. Valor now reports that "they're generally in favor" of Lizardi.

Lizardi, a former program board concert chairman, donated the first of an annual \$1,000 scholarship in February to fund the program board's concert chairman.

Lizardi requested a position on the selection committee in order to vote on applicants that would receive his scholarship.

A.S. board members are challenged with the decision of accepting a voting member who contributes a scholarship to the same interest. Some members were concerned that the public would get the impression that Lizardi was buying a seat on the committee.

Program Board Adviser Ted Gehrke will give A.S. President Mike McLennan Lizardi's phone number in order to answer McLennan's question.

McLennan, who ultimately has the power to accept or veto the selection committee's nominations, is hesitant about making a decision.

Director waits for scholarship

By Charlotte Banta
Daily staff writer

While Associated Students Board of Directors gather information on A.S. selection committee candidate Hector Lizardi, the A.S. program board concert chairwoman waits to accept her \$500 scholarship.

"The money is just sitting there. I want to wait to see if Lizardi is agreeable before I take it," said the chairwoman, Verda Alexander.

The A.S. board is contemplating whether to honor the program board's request of placing Lizardi on the program board selection committee. The major controversy with his possible appointment to the committee is that he will be selecting the concert chairman, the same position that he endows with a scholarship.

Program Board Adviser Ted Gehrke doesn't believe Lizardi would take back the
See COMMITTEE, page 6

Gehrke is attempting to arrange for Lizardi to attend the Sept. 30 A.S. meeting to answer questions from the board. Valor said Monday that board members felt rushed to make a decision without adequate information, so he prefers the topic be delayed until members feel confident enough to vote.

A non-voting capacity for Lizardi could eliminate the concert director scholarship, Gehrke told board members at Wednesday's meeting.

"If you want to accept this (scholarship) you'd better count Hector in," he said.

Lizardi served as the contemporary arts (now concert) chairman in 1973-74. During his entertainment career, he was hired by Bill Graham as shows producer for five years. He went on to represent music professionals as a tour accountant. Lizardi represented such artists as Bob Dylan, the

Grateful Dead, Sammy Hagar and Journey.

A tour accountant is responsible for meeting with the show's producer in order to decide on the artist's fee. "He's probably the best in the country; that's why top artists hire him," Gehrke said.

Lizardi is currently setting up the Fleetwood Mac world tour, including appearances by Stevie Nicks, Gehrke said. China is on the agenda, making a booked schedule for Lizardi.

Dan McIntosh, director of academic affairs, spoke against including Lizardi on the selection committee at Wednesday's meeting. "In my mind, this person is buying a voting seat," he said.

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

Alpha Phi teeter-totters for charity

By Russ Baggerly
Daily staff writer

Alpha Phi sorority will teeter-totter throughout the day and night this week to raise money for the American Heart Association.

Members of the sorority, along with SJSU fraternity members, started their annual Teeter-Totterathon last Sunday at 9 p.m. in front of their chapter house and will continue until 4 p.m. Friday.

"The money we raise will be donated to the American Heart Association to support their work," said Leslie Bryant, Alpha Phi philanthropy chairwoman.

The sorority members have raised money by selling advertising space in an advertising book to be distributed on campus this month.

"We will be publishing an ad book with coupons and advertisements from local merchants," Bryant said, "and we have \$5,000 toward our goal of \$7,000."

"The members of Alpha Phi are taking half-hour shifts around
See SORORITY, page 6



Brad Shirakawa — Daily staff photographer

Phi Gamma Delta member Steve Mahr and Alpha Phi member Tara Haberer teeter-totter for the American Heart Association.

Lights, camera, action; Theatre renovated with new light system

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

"OK, quiet on set."
"University Theatre Renovation take one."
"Action!"

In an effort to expand their lighting capabilities, a totally new lighting system was installed in the University Studio Theatre during the summer.

The renovation was a completion of work that started last year.

A new stage lighting control system and new house light controls were installed to replace the original system that had been in place since 1954, said James R. Earle, theatre arts professor. New exit lights were also installed.

"The new system will greatly expand our stage lighting," Earle said. "We will now have a much more sophisticated stage lighting (system) than was possible in the past."

Kenneth Dorst, theatre arts professor, said that the new fluorescent lighting system will help improve visibility in the theatre, which also serves as a classroom. It will also allow easier access to the lighting control panel.

"It is a great help in the class-

room," Dorst said. "It was like walking into a darkroom before."

The old system used incandescent, 100-watt bulbs. Dorst said that when the university went from 300-watt to 100-watt bulbs to save energy, the lights were virtually useless.

"The old lights were too high up to shine onto the student's paper," Dorst said.

The new system will give the theatre "roughly 25 percent more circuits and lighting control possibilities," Earle said.

"Going from 56 to 96 (dimmers), the system gives us more flexibility," Dorst said.

Earle said that the old system was unsafe and inadequate for the stage lighting needs of their performances.

Experimental shows, done by directing and acting classes, will be the first to use the finished product.

The completely finished system has not yet been used for a performance. "When you comin' back, Red Rider?" scheduled to begin on Oct. 2 will be the theatre arts department's first show of the semester.

The work, done by Allied Electric, began in the summer 1986, but

'We will now have a much more sophisticated stage lighting (system) than was possible in the past.'

—James R. Earle
theatre arts professor

was put on hold until June when the revamping began again.

Peggy Asuncion, facility planning analyst for facilities development and operation, said the project cost \$26,611 and was funded by the special repair fund.

"The special repair fund is a fund that is set aside by the state for major repairs that are not done every year," Asuncion said. "It goes into repairing existing features and updating obsolete equipment, such as the lights."

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Players bite the hand that feeds them

While we support the National Football League Players' Association's right to strike over legitimate issues, the main issue of the current strike — free agency — won't work in the NFL. It's not worth striking over. (A free agent is a player who is not tied to any team; he can shop his talents around the league.)

NFL owners have said they are planning to play games with non-union "scabs," such as 1986 SJSU graduate John Aimonetti. It remains to be seen whether this experience will allow Aimonetti to show the stuff pro football careers are made of, or if crossing the picket line hurts his chances.

Free agency in the NFL may sound like a fine, free-market idea. But it would mean a few rich teams located in nice climates would be able to pack their teams with the best players. Few quality players would choose to play in Buffalo, Green Bay and other cold-weather cities.

Furthermore, players should feel lucky to be drafted at all. Their average salary is \$205,000 a year, and unless traded or released, they generally play for the team that drafted them.

In addition to this argument, the union's cause is further damaged by a free-agency demand that went from the unlikely to the illogical.

Speaking for the players' association, Gene Upshaw first demanded free agency for all players in the NFL. When he got nowhere with that, he changed it to free agency after a player completed four years.

Yet the average NFL career is 3.6 years. This means the main issue of this strike is something that would affect only a minority of players.

The strike would be legitimate if the union focused on the pension plan offered by the owners, a paltry one compared to what Major League Baseball players get.

But on the free-agency issue we agree with the old saying: "If you don't like our rules, don't bump into the door on your way out."

Ideology not as critical as justice

Last week's Senate hearings began part two of the summer's hottest television congressional mini-series. While the American public won't be basing judgments on criminal acts as in part one's *Contragate*, starring Ollie North, the intentions and ideology of the fall season's newest star, Robert Bork, are being carefully scrutinized.

Bork, the latest Supreme Court Justice nominee, was questioned extensively by senators last week on his interpretation of the Constitution, with emphasis on human rights. Bork's statements were clear, intelligent and his opinions were based on specific wording of the Constitution.

The job now left for the onlooking senators as well as the American people is to interpret this man's ideas as they apply to each individual's particular brand of politics. Good luck America! What a barrel of responsibility it is, attempting to guide history into the proper direction. But it is one that must be faced.

SJSU Political Science Professor Wendy Sarvasy told a Poly Sci 101 class last week that this is the time to voice an opinion to the state legislature, especially to a senator who may be riding the fence on his support of Bork.

The question posed to congress and its public alike is, on what does one base judgment? Stereotypes are easily, but not thoughtfully, pasted to the man. Evangelist Jerry Falwell believes him to be a savior to guide the Supreme Court into conservative godliness, reports September's *Time* Magazine.

And Senator Ted Kennedy, who leads opposing Senate Judiciary Committee members along with Chairman Joseph Biden, responded soon after Bork's nomination was announced with an extreme statement: "Robert Bork's America is a land in which women would be forced into backalley abortions, blacks would sit at segregated lunch counters, rogue police could break down citizen's doors in midnight raids, schoolchildren could not be taught about evolution, writers and artists would be censored at the whim of government."

A statement like that can be compared to rumors that soared almost seven years ago upon Reagan's election. Statements of a women's draft and America going to war were common and very unnecessary. Be careful what you say, senators. Many Americans fell for the threats of Senator Joseph McCarthy's red scare.



Charlotte Banta

A man or woman's credentials are always a good thing to base judgments on. Bork's judicial experience shows that during his five years of service on the Circuit Court for the District of Columbia, none of his approximately 100 majority opinions have been overruled, according to a recent *Wall Street Journal* article.

Finally, and most importantly, gut-feeling plays an important role in making even historical decisions. KQED radio's September 15th "All Things Considered" broadcast reported Bork's response to the question "What is the worst thing you have ever done?"

The worst thing I've ever done, Bork replied, has to do with revenge. "And I still chuckle when I think about it."

The former law professor told of an incident that occurred during dorm-living while attending school. He described a bumbling idiot who resided across the hall from him, who made it a habit to stagger into the dorm late at night yelling at the top of his lungs and usually vomiting due to his drunken state.

After putting up with annoying behavior for some time from the prankster, Bork described how he stole two of his firecrackers and, one night during finals week threw them out the window at some ungodly hour. Basing judgment on previous acts, dorm students attacked the troublemaker despite desperate denials, while Bork chuckled across the hall. The next morning, the unjustly accused student thanked Bork for being the only one who didn't join the attack. Bork merely replied, "boys will be boys."

This story applies only to the gut-feeling category of decision making. But it says that even in the simplest of terms Bork is interested in justice. And this ideology is all that one can hope for from the man.

Amnesty International speaks for the oppressed

Try this little experiment with a friend. It doesn't cost anything.

Go into the dining commons, a bar or any restaurant, hold up a glass any say to your friend, "Here's to freedom."

Not much of experiment in a free society, but in other countries saying "Here's to freedom" could land you in jail.

Two men in Portugal were sent in prison for doing the same thing, toasting to freedom, in 1961. This government injustice helped create Amnesty International, which has since worked on behalf of more than 25,000 political prisoners around the world.

What makes Amnesty International successful and different from other activist groups is its basic philosophy: Release of all political prisoners in every country regardless of what political philosophy each country has.

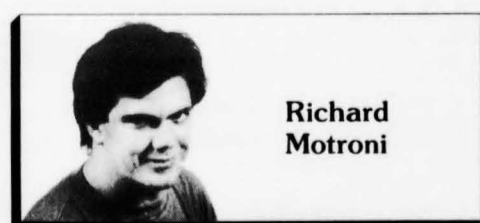
This means that Amnesty International is concerned for those who have been put in jail because their political or religious beliefs oppose the government's.

In a free society, if I were to speak out against President Reagan in a speech or in print, I wouldn't have to worry about imprisonment. But in other countries, voicing one's opinion against leaders can lead to imprisonment, labor camps, torture and sometimes execution.

Amnesty International calls for the end of torture of prisoners everywhere.

In countries where it is against the law to speak out against the government, it's not unusual to find that torture is as part of prison life as waking up. Torture methods like whippings with ropes or wire, sticking one's head into a water tank to the point where he or she is near drowning, being put into a cramped room with no lights or toilets for days are common in places like South Africa, the Soviet Union, Nicaragua, Chile, Poland and South Korea.

Amnesty International calls for the end of torture because it's inhumane and a clear, repulsive violation of



Richard Motroni

one's human rights.

Amnesty International calls for the end of executions everywhere.

Perhaps the scariest part about countries where opposing political or religious beliefs are met with imprisonment and torture, is that executions are the final solution for these people.

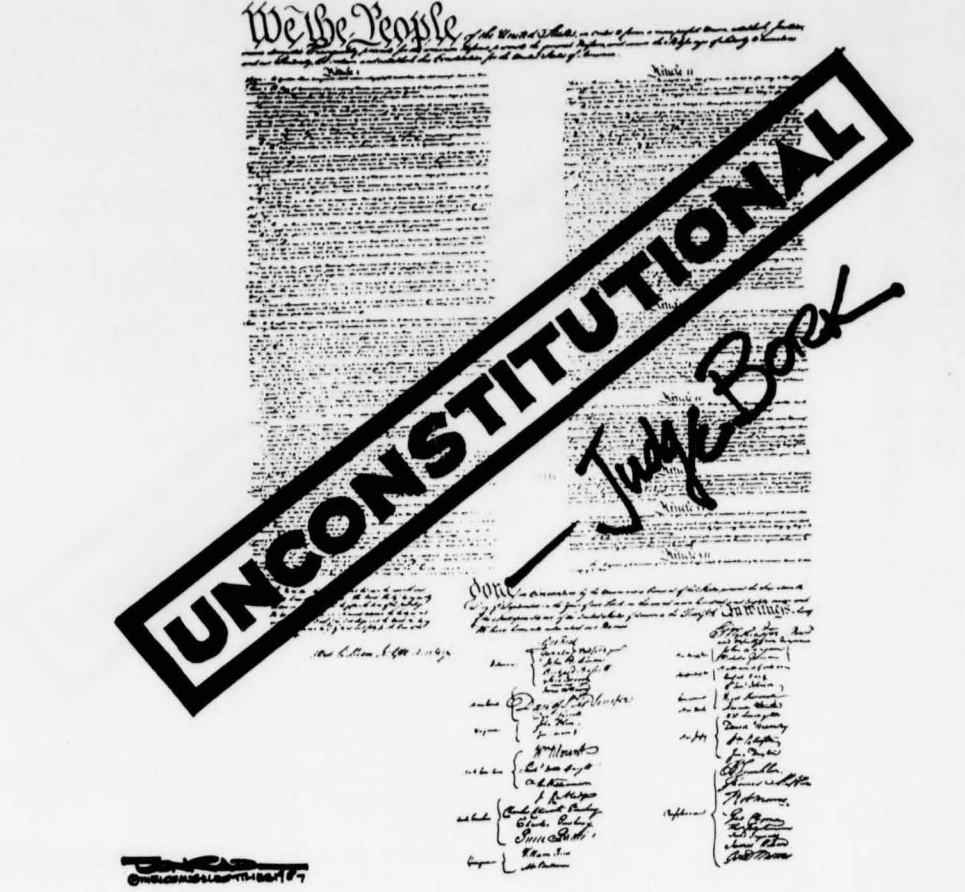
While in some countries like Russia or South Africa executions are done in total secrecy to avoid "bad publicity," Libya and Iran conduct executions in full public view, or on TV.

Amnesty International believes that execution is morally wrong and calls for its end in all countries.

Unlike other "human rights" organizations, what makes Amnesty International successful is that it's impartial, individualistic and accurate.

Impartial in that Amnesty International doesn't subscribe to a particular political philosophy. They demand the release of political and religious prisoners from Daniel Ortega's Nicaragua as well as from P.W. Botha's South Africa.

Practical in that they seek the most effective non-violent means of helping those whose freedom has been violated. By sending cards, letters, petitions, telegrams and organizing protest demonstrations on behalf of peo-



Letters to the Editor

Program board should support KSJS

Editor,
Well, the program board has done it again. It would seem the program board has a knack for making the worst of a good situation.

An example of this philosophy is the board's concert promotion activities with (or without) KSJS. Our campus radio station tries to gain access and exposure to the community through its programming and co-sponsorship of local entertainment events.

Now, the program board has said in effect: Go away kids — you bother us. We only play with the Big boys.

For a program board whose activities are for the benefit of SJSU students, it is interesting to hear that the board not only wants to go off-campus to do it's promotion and sponsorship (which it could easily do on campus), but they want to do it at the expense of the campus radio station.

Consider the line from the program board's own marketing director: "The board will use KSJS only when it benefits them (the program board)." My, my, my — doesn't the program board sound outrageously political all of a sudden?

If our program board chooses to act like a small government, it is no wonder it loses money.

Russ Connolly
Senior
Radio/TV

'McNuggets defense' absurd

Editor,
July 18, 1984 sticks out in my mind for one simple reason — murder.

I lived in San Diego at the time and had to live with the horror of the San Ysidro Massacre at McDonalds that killed 21 people.

The amount of pain and suffering everybody in the city went through was not pleasant. Opening up the Spartan Daily Monday was not pleasant either — when I ran across an article on the massacre.

James Huberty was deranged, and to find out his wife is suing McDonalds for \$5 million based on the fact that her husband ate Chicken McNuggets before his shooting spree is dumbfounded.

The majority of the people killed that day come from low income families. What they received was the loss of loved ones and very little money.

Maybe the judge could reverse the lawsuit and cause Huberty, rightly or wrongly, the same pain she is causing others.

Matthew D. Anderson
Junior
Public Relations

Tierra Del Fuego News



Hans Ingebretsen

New political ticket

Lets face facts. America loves Ron Reagan. Through all the political turmoil and upheaval, through the scandals and the dirty business, the American people have stuck with the Gipper, heedless of any wrongdoings. Yes, America loves Reagan, and they certainly do deserve him. Which leads me to a very important point.

There still remains a contingency of Reagan supporters who are convinced that an amendment should be passed to allow him to run for a third term — you know, kind of like King Reagan.

I say yes to this proposal, a most emphatic yes.

My intentions are not altruistic or even particularly benevolent. You see, I have political ambitions of my own. I am convinced that the only logical choice for Reagan's running mate is . . . me. It will be a match made, perhaps not in heaven, but somewhere close.

Reagan, the Republican, will draw the votes of the conservatives and those who are easily fooled, while my affiliation with the Fundamental Surrealist Party will guarantee the votes of both the rebellious and the weird. We will be an unbeatable team.

But what about George Bush, you may be saying?

George is definitely out. You see, he's been waiting years for 1988, because he figures it will be his year to be elected as the Big One. But with Ron running again, the friction between the two boys is bound to be tremendous. There will be no reconciling of this impending rift. Tempers will flare and names will be called, but in the end, George will be out.

That's where I step in.

The Reagan-Ingebretsen coalition will be a tremendous juggernaut of vast proportions, sweeping the United States with a furry and intensity unknown to the modern world. It will be a campaign that people will love to hate. The liberals will hate Ron, while the conservatives can cast dispersions on my family name.

The media will have a field day digging into my sordid past in an effort to discredit me as a candidate, while buxom young models will attempt to involve me in scandalous activities. It will all be fantastic fun, and will, not coincidentally, provide large piles of money for me. Yes, I want to reach, not just the hearts and minds of the American public, but their pocketbooks as well.

Some readers may be wondering at this point why I would strive merely to attain the position of vice president. Why not go for the whole banana?

With the list of unknown and barely recognizable names that have cluttered the competition to be "The Prez," wouldn't the name of Ingebretsen be just another hard-to-pronounce name that the voting public hadn't heard before, but could be conned into voting for anyway?

Perhaps so, but I prefer the route of subterfuge. I am much more inclined to worm my way into the presidency through the back door, with a long list of shady deals and underhanded negotiations.

Just think of it. Soon I'll be kissing your baby and shaking hands with your mother-in-law, and making speeches that show absolutely no relevancy to today's problems. Specific stands on issues of importance will be sidestepped with ease, while people in positions of influence will be courted shamelessly.

Yesiree, it sure is fun looking forward to another presidential campaign, especially since this time I'll be personally involved.

Reagan-Ingebretsen in '88. Yep, it's gonna be a real cooker this time.

See you on the campaign trail.

Hans Ingebretsen is an associate editor. He'll give you a Stetson if you vote for Ingebretsen.

ple who are not allowed to speak-up to government officials, Amnesty International hopes that one day these unfortunate people will be free.

Individualistic, where instead of focusing on one certain group of people in one country, Amnesty International gives each charter throughout the world one different prisoner from a different country.

Accurate. When Amnesty International hears about the possible arrest, torture or execution of someone, it concentrates very heavily on getting the facts correct. By going through letters from family members, newspapers, radio broadcasts, government statements and other methods, Amnesty International makes certain that they have the correct person in the right country.

Above all, Amnesty International works. Since it's creation 26 years ago, it has helped not only 25,000 political prisoners, but also makes sure that these people can go somewhere safe, away from political or religious oppression.

Last year 150 prisoners who were adopted by U.S. charters were successfully released. Most pessimists would say that it's not much to be proud about. While that might be true in a way, Amnesty International would quickly reply that it's better than no released prisoners at all.

Fortunately, there is a Amnesty International charter at SJSU, which even though is just beginning, has nearly 20 members. But they are still looking for more people to help and to show that they do care for those who are being oppressed on the base of their beliefs. They met every Wednesday night at 9:30 in the Pacheco room, third floor in the Student Union.

Freedom is taken for granted here, but in other places it's only a dream. Amnesty International believes that the dream should be a reality in all nations in all societies.

Join Amnesty International now and toast to freedom.

Spartaguide

College Republicans will hold a meeting to discuss the CRP convention at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Jill Cisowski at 358-1061 for information.

Faculty Booktalk Series will have speaker Prof. George Moore of the history department speaking on William H. McNeill's "The Pursuit of Power," at 12:30 p.m. today at the University Club Woodward Room. Call David McNeil at 277-2595 for information.

The Re-Entry Advisory Program is presenting a speech by Scott Taylor on "Schools Don't Teach the Way I Learn: What You Can Do To Be Successful" today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005 for information.

Akayan Club's Filipino-American Club is having a general meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call George Sulvan at (415) 795-7195 for information.

ASME Human Powered Vehicle Team will have an orientation meeting at 4:30 p.m. today Engineering Fluids Laboratory. Call Kevin Li at 270-9199 for information.

Washington Square Federal Credit Union will have a general training meeting for new volunteers and tellers today from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call 947-7273 for information.

International Student Advising (Counseling Service), the International Center and the Women's Resource Center (SAB) will have a gathering and reception for international women at 3 p.m. today at the International Center Room 360. Call Lois Fiedler 277-2966 for information.

Campus Ministry is having a meditation group meeting today from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Campus Chapel, Room 300. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for information.

B/PAA (Business/Professional Advertising Association) will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today at the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Susan Reich at 920-2231 for information.

Ortega calls for cease-fire with Nicaraguan Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said Tuesday the government would start a partial truce and withdraw troops to designated areas to open the way to a total cease-fire with U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

"We are working on concrete actions to make known the first zones where the cease-fire will be

declared."

Asian American Christian Fellowship is having a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for information.

Amnesty International is having a meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Susie Salminen at 277-8225 for information.

The Re-Entry Club will have a support group from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Lee Shatto at 370-2344 for information.

The School of Engineering Student Organizations are having an Engineering Social, from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. Call Sharon Fanfa at 294-6925 for information.

Carol Sperry will speak to the Physics Department seminar tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Science Building Room 258. Call Dr. Carol Boekema at 277-9288 for information.

The department of math and computer science will have speaker Russ Merms of California State University at Hayward at 4 p.m. tomorrow in MacQuarrie Hall. Call Hugh Edgar at 277-2401 or 277-2411 for information.

Cynthia Chin-Lee will speak at a general meeting of the ABL tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Costanoan Room. Call Rebecca Ng at 277-8349 for information.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance will have a barbecue tomorrow from 4 to 7 p.m. at the barbecue pits. Call James at 263-2312 for information.

Engineering Student Groups (ASME, ASCE, IEEE, SOLES, SWE, ASCE and ASM) is having an engineering social tomorrow from 4:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Paul Thomas at (415) 832-9200 for information.

The Kendo Club/Japanese Sword Fighting is having beginning and advanced instruction classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at SPX 209 today beginning this week. Call 371-6134 for information.

declared," Ortega said. He said the locations of the designated areas would be announced but did not specify a timetable.

The leftist government also announced that Radio Catolica, the Roman Catholic Church radio station, could reopen immediately.

A communique read by presidential spokesman Manuel Espinoza said that to achieve "an effective cease-fire" Ortega had decided to postpone offensive military operations in part of the country and concentrate troops in designated areas.

For the Record

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

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Career planning staff to discuss interviewing

By Lorraine Grant
Daily staff writer

The Career Planning and Placement center staff will hold its "Packaging Yourself For The Successful Interview" program today in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room.

"We want all the students to know that packaging yourself for a successful interview is very important for getting a job," said Kelly McGinnish, the coordinator of the program.

"If you dress well and do your interview well, your chances of getting a job are much better," said Gerald Brody, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The "Packaging Yourself For The Successful Interview" program will feature employers from different career fields who will discuss effective interview preparation and dress. Employers from various industries, including the arts and education, will attend.

Four staff members of the Career Planning and Placement Center dressed up like jesters Tuesday, and two tumbler from the SJSU Gymnastic team entertained students walking by the Student Union to call attention to today's event.

The theme of the presentation was "Don't fool around — employers will tumble if you package yourself for success."

'Packaging yourself . . . is very important for getting a job.'

— Kelly McGinnish,
Career Planning and Placement

"Acting is my life," Sari Boyce said, a staff member of the Career Planning and Placement Center and one of the volunteer jesters.

The other jesters were Cheryl Alimaen, Margo Gorini, and Sandra White, all staff members of the Career Planning and Placement Center. The tumbler were Robert Shawler and Brian Reed from the SJSU Men's Gymnastic team.

"It should be an excellent program for anyone who is considering having an interview for a job," Brody said.

The center's staff is looking forward to many students participating in the program.

The program will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Room. There will be time for questions after the program.

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Daily Delivery

A brief look at off-campus news

Fires continue through state

REDDING (AP) — Fierce fires sizzled out of control in the Klamath National Forest on Tuesday as they moved toward stands of living timber.

The total Klamath acreage laid waste since the fires started in the last days of August was 194,000 acres, nearly a third of the statewide total devastated by the fires in three weeks.

The news in adjoining Shasta-Trinity National Forest was better, with full containment of all fires, except for the 12,400-acre North Complex wilderness blaze north of Weaver-ville.

No containment in the wilderness fire can be expected until next week, according to

spokeswoman Kay McQuaid. Firefighting controllers, she added, were worried about more dry-weather lightning at mid-week.

It was such lightning that started the California fires. Forecasts called for possible lightning strikes today.

On the eve of autumn, weary Klamath firefighters were further burdened as overnight temperatures dipped into the 20s in their camps and northern mountains.

In Southern California, two juvenile probation camps with 250 youths were evacuated Monday as hundreds of firefighters battled a wind-driven blaze that burned more than 7,000 acres of the Angeles National Forest.

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Runners fight heat, finish 9th

By Nelson Cardadeiro

Daily staff writer

When your cross country runner, there's just no way to beat the heat during competition.

The 80-plus degree temperatures that the SJSU runners sweated through last Saturday at the Fresno State Invitational, definitely took its toll in slowing down the field.

Cross country

Out of 12 teams, the Spartans finished ninth with a score of 332.

University of Arizona finished on top with a 45 on the 10,000 meter course.

The scorching sun, plus the loss of top Spartan runner Martin Seeber, who dropped out after the first mile, eliminated any hopes for SJSU to do better.

"We finished as well as we could, under the circumstances," coach Marshall Clark said. "The heat, Martin pulling out and competing against stronger teams, especially, did us in."

Seeber was only eight seconds behind the leader when he withdrew from the race due to a foot injury.

"His foot was causing a lot

'We finished as well as we could, under the circumstances.'

—Marshall Clark,
Cross country coach

of pain for him to continue," Clark said. "I should have held him out (of the race)."

Seeber will have X-rays taken sometime this week.

Chris Becerra and Steve Scholz were the top finishers for the Spartans. Becerra ran a 33:49.9, good for 41st, while Scholz finished 43rd with a time of 33:51.6.

"They ran as well as they could," Clark said.

Sven Walsted, SJSU's next finisher with a time of 35:09.4, showed improvement over his last race, Clark said.

But even with a few positives, Clark said that the Spartans "still have a long way to go."

He also stressed the need for a healthy Seeber, so the Spartans can have someone to challenge the top runners.

Clark also emphasized the need for his squad to close the gap between the first and fourth place finishers.

Last week's times, however, are "unrealistic to look at" since Seeber and Tim Williams did not finish.

To close that gap, Clark has the runners stay in a group and keep pace as a team.

"We try to keep them together as a group, except for Martin," Clark said. "This usually works well since the other guys help pull you along."

In Fresno, Becerra, Scholz and Walsted were within nine seconds of each other at about the half-way mark, before Walsted began to fall back.

The Spartans head to San Francisco this Saturday for the California Invitational.

According to Clark the availability of Seeber's services is unlikely.

"I won't let him run until he is ready," Clark said. "I don't want to risk him to further injury. But it is discouraging to lose someone of Martin's caliber."

Soccer team shuffles lineup

By Richard Motroni

Daily staff writer

Despite winning only one game out of six (1-3-2), the Spartan soccer team has found itself in second place in the PCAA standings.

The Spartans have a 1-1 record in PCAA games. Other teams like UC-Santa Barbara is 1-1, UC Irvine 1-2, while UNLV has not played a league game yet. Only top-ranked Fresno State has a better record (2-0-1).

"I always give the league stats to the players, so they know where they stand," said Spartan coach Julius Menendez. "But, we have our work cut out for us against St. Mary's since they are a very good team with a 2-3-1 record. Forward John Hincken has been sensational for them."

SJSU has made many drastic changes in their roster in hope of finding the winning chemistry.

One change has Mike Area and Scott Murch dropped from the roster to red-shirt for the rest of the year.

"Both Mike and Scott asked me to put them on red-shirt," Menendez said. "I didn't force them to make that decision, they made it themselves, so they'll have one more year of eligibility."

Of the new players that entered the roster is Juan Pezoa, who came off a leg injury to score two goals

against San Francisco State Saturday, and is expected to return to the midfielder position.

"Juan helps not only in his position, but can also generate an offensive attack in the front lines and score," Menendez said. "Although he has played good so far, he's still not in the shape he ought to be."

Another returning player is Matt Lord, who recovered from a foot injury that put him on crutches for a few days. Menendez said that Lord will probably play for only a few minutes in tonight's game against St. Mary's.

In addition to the players recently activated, there will some switches in the starting rotation.

Allen Picchi will move to right forward, John Dickinson will go to center midfield, and Luis Aguilar will go to left fullback.

With six games already played in the 1987 season certain patterns have already appeared for the Spartans and some are not pleasant.

The offense has performed erratically throughout most of its games. Until last Saturday's San Francisco State game, SJSU's offense had not scored more than two goals in a game.

Forward Jerry Montgomery has been the Spartans' major surprise, leading the team both in assists (two) and goals scored (two).

Pezoa also has two goals. While the Spartan offense has been off and on, the defense has been the team's true trouble spot.

SJSU's defense, which was a major concern of Menendez ever since spring practice, has given up more goals than the offense has been scoring.

"We really have to play better defense, because it has been our main weakness," Menendez said. "This week I have gone over with the defenders which assigned area they must protect and make sure they understand."

The only bright spot has been the gutsy play of Spartan goalie Jerry Nelson. Although Nelson has allowed 18 goals, he has made an impressive 39 saves, which has kept SJSU in the game most of the time.

"I'm always confident that we will come out on top," Menendez said. "If your not (confident), then you shouldn't be in coaching in the first place."

The Spartans will host St. Mary's at 7:30 tonight.

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A brief look at yesterday's news.

General News

Fullerton recently said the fountain isn't operating because of liability problems brought on by children using it as a swimming hole. But James Hill, director of SJSU logistical services, said the university is self-insured and therefore, the fountain is covered.

The attack was outside an area where a British tanker was attacked Monday by Iranian gunboats.

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Board

From page 1
on the PR board "really applicable" for SJSU advertising, public relations, marketing, and finance majors.

She is not yet sure how much the members will be paid.

Bertolone referred to the A.S. program board as a good example of a centralized body for promotions. "It is a more comprehensive and complete way of doing things," she said.

Scott Valor, A.S. program board director, said "We have our own little system set up right now," referring to his board's extensive promotions for campus activities.

Valor said his board would probably use a PR board's help, though he is not sure how, because

of lacking details.

A.S. President Michael McLennan said "budgeted groups of the Associated Students" will benefit from having a public relations board.

Student clubs and organizations assisted through A.S. funding will be able to lean on the PR board for consultation in their own advertising and promoting of events, he said.

Paul Lee, A.S. Print Shop Manager, has in the past suggested to the A.S. board of directors that A.S. services should have joint advertising campaigns.

Even though Lee hasn't advertised this semester because "we don't need anymore business right away," he would like a public relations board to help promote the service at the beginning and end of each semester.

Public relations board applications are being accepted until Oct. 2.

Sorority

From page 1
the clock, and we have guys from all the (fraternity) houses scheduled to take turns here," Bryant said.

The 80 members of Alpha Phi will each take up to three turns on the teeter-totter, and the shifts have been arranged so that they do not interfere with study or class schedules.

Pizza A Go-Go, which is sponsoring the event, is donating T-shirts and bringing pizzas to the house for late-night "teeterers." Zeltzer-Seltzer is donating soft drinks to the sorority as well.

"The shirts will be kind of an admission ticket," Bryant said. "We will have a tailgate party at

(the) Stanford (football game Saturday vs. SJSU) to celebrate when we're finished."

"Locally, the media have been very interested in what we're doing," said Susan Edwards, assistant philanthropy chairwoman. We scheduled Mark Thompson (last night) from KRON-TV, Channel 4, to do a weather broadcast here."

"Channel 11, KNTV, is planning to do the same thing later Tuesday night as well," she said.

Monday night State Sen. Alfred E. Alquist attended dinner at the sorority house to support the work the sorority is doing.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to share the company of a hundred or so beautiful young women," Alquist said.

Committee

From page 1

existing scholarship funds given to the A.S. program board in February if he is not placed on the selection committee. But, Gehrke is waiting until the A.S. board reaches a decision on Lizardi before he gives Alexander the money.

Usually, scholarships are awarded to students at the beginning of the term they serve. Alexander said the funds could really help right now with her tuition and book costs. She previously served as the program board director, moving this semester into the concert director position.

If the scholarship is appropriated, Scott Valor, program board director, believes it will result in an increased competition for the concert seat.

Currently a student filling the position receives \$75 per month.

College students have trouble drawing world map, survey says

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Assignment: On a blank piece of paper draw a map of the world from memory. Label all countries and include any other features of interest or importance. Time limit: 30 minutes.

Thomas F. Saarinen, a University of Arizona geographer, put that proposition to college students as part of an unprecedented worldwide survey.

Among the 4,277 maps drawn by such first-year students in 54 countries was one putting Australia at the top of the world. Another world map showed only the Philippines, surrounded by an unknown world where sea dragons lurk.



World News

The students, who had no advance warning of the assignment, averaged about 30 countries per map — fewer than one-fifth of the independent countries in the world, Saarinen said. The 640 U.S. students who were tested ranked about average.

The maps are the largest collection of world sketches ever assembled, Saarinen said.

One of Saarinen's theories

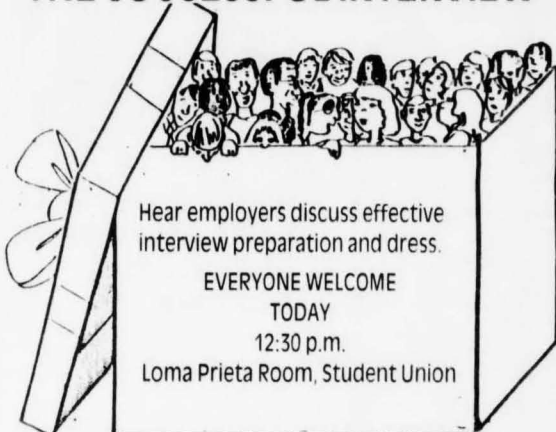
holds that world problems grow from simplistic notions — that decisions are made on the basis of people's ideas about the world.

"If you don't have knowledge of the rest of the world, how are you going to make decisions?" he asked. "Before we can have a shared world image we have to understand what images are present and why."

Saarinen's biggest surprise was the "perceived importance" of Europe. Eighty percent placed Europe in the center of their worlds. Many exaggerated its size.

"Our mental images don't seem to have caught up with the reality of a world of free and independent nations," he said.

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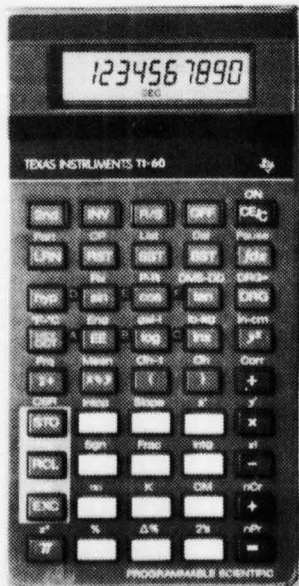
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