

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, September 30, 1987

Law protects demonstrators' financial aid

By Julie Rogers
Daily staff writer

Financial aid students at California colleges and universities can now participate in campus rallies and demonstrations without worrying about administrators revoking their funds.

Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill last week, declaring unconstitutional a 1960's law that prevented financial aid students from participating in campus rallies and demonstrations.

The law, which was about 20 years old, allowed California college administrators to withdraw financial aid for up to two years for any student behavior they felt was inappropriate, said Sherry Skelly, California State Student Association legislative director.

The constitutionality of the financial aid law was challenged by the CSSA and through petition drives prompted state Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, to author a new bill which would cancel the unconstitutional one, Skelly said.

The bill was approved by the Senate 39-0 and then approved by the Assembly 55-17 during the summer. It was then sent to Deukmejian.

"Their vote shows that there was not much controversy in approving the bill," Skelly said.

"We knew that neither the legislature nor the Governor wanted laws on the books which penalized only low-income students," Skelly

said.

The CSSA decided to take action because a large number of black financial aid students at California State University at Fullerton were afraid to participate last year in a protest against Tom Metzger, a member of the White Aryan Alliance—who was attempting to produce a "pro-Nazi" movie entitled "Race and Reason."

"They were afraid to protest because they thought they would lose their financial aid," Skelly said.

Skelly explained that a clause prohibiting students from protesting was written in tiny print on all financial aid documents and that a few Fullerton State students were conscientious enough to read it.

Even though the law has existed for twenty years, it was never enforced, said John Bradbury, SJSU's associate director of financial aid.

Bradbury said that he's never heard of any SJSU student losing financial aid because of protest activity in his nine years of employment at SJSU.

The law was created in the 1960's during a time of turmoil and large student protesting, Skelly said.

"Public officials were concerned and looking for a way to curb the student rioting," she said.

"We have education codes dealing with suspension and expulsion which apply to all students, not just a segmented few," she said.

County judge delays local drug-testing case

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

A case challenging the constitutionality of NCAA drug-testing procedures has been delayed two weeks. The case, which was to be heard yesterday, is now slated for Oct. 13, said Berhane Andeberham, Stanford women's soccer coach.

The suit, filed by several Stanford University athletes, involves the signing of consent forms by student-athletes, and is being heard by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge

Conrad Rushing.

In July, Rushing refused a National Collegiate Athletic Association request to throw out the suit.

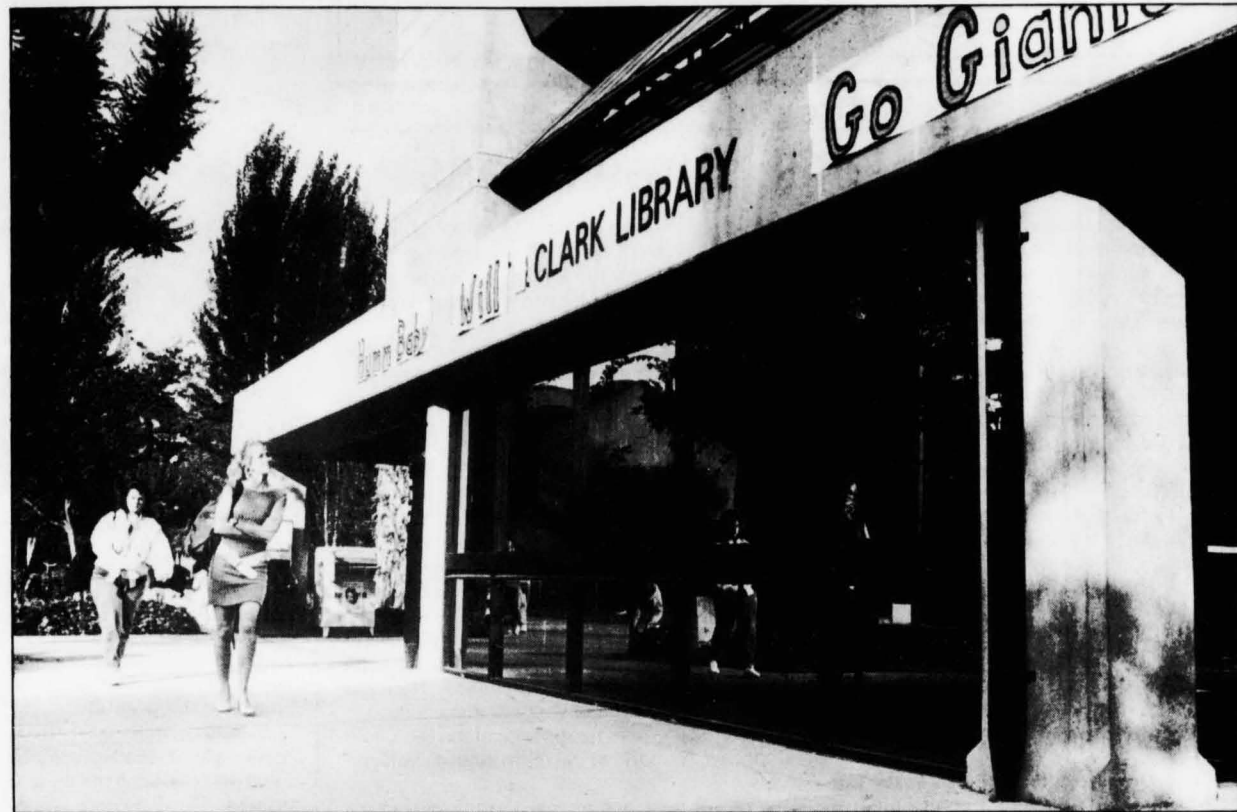
Then, in August Rushing issued a temporary restraining order, requesting more information about specific drugs, such as anabolic steroids.

He also wants proof that drug testing works.

"I don't believe there is a fool

See DRUGS, page 8

Giants fever hits home



Michael Burke — Daily staff photographer

Elizabeth Hackett, a senior psychology major, looks quizzically at Giants fans' handiwork covering Robert C. Clark Library's nameplate. Hackett, who watched her first Giants game about a year and a half ago, considers herself a fan of the team.

Humm-Baby! SJSU celebrates win

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

Usually when a person eavesdrops on conversations between students at SJSU, the talk generally concerns parking or classes.

But, for the past several days strange new words can be heard.

"Humm-Baby!" was yelled from time to time as students were talking about something that was totally unthinkable just two years earlier.

Monday night, the San Francisco Giants, who for the past decade and a half suffered from disension; frustration and God knows what else, clinched their first division title since 1971.

Campus reaction to the Bay Area's newest sports champion was swift. An anonymous prankster changed the sign of the

'I told him then that the Giants will soon go all the way. Now it's me who's laughing.'

— Steve Rodenberg,
SJSU graduate student

Clark Library to read "Humm-Baby! Will Clark Library. Go Giants!"

"I think it's great," said Steve Rodenberg, a graduate student in education. "I was walking to the library, looked up and laughed."

Rodenberg was only nine when the Giants last won a title, but some memories remain fresh.

"I still have a '71 program with Willie McCovey and Bobby

Bonds' autographs that is still in mint condition," he said. "I can still recall seeing guys like (Willie) Mays, Bonds, McCovey and Chris Speier," he said.

"Two years ago my roommate was a big Dodger fan and he laughed when the Giants lost 100 games," said Mike Lynch, a graduate student in education. "I told him then that the Giants will soon go all the way. Now it's me who's laughing."

Around campus Tuesday, some Giants fans could barely contain their glee. Many students wore Giants' baseball caps and T-shirts to class.

When the title was within reach Monday, some students gave up studying to watch the game.

"I watched the game at my fraternity house, Kappa Sigma, with about 15 guys," said Craig Miller, a business major. "I thought the last guy hit a home run, so I reacted a little bit slower than the other guys. But it's great that the Giants won."

For Giants fans, winning the World Series is not a problem. How to celebrate might be.

"We had only Seven-up when the Giants won the West," Miller said. "Next time, we will have champagne."

Hayden's tuition legislation still pending

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

Gov. George Deukmejian had until 12:01 a.m. today to veto or approve a bill that would allow parents to prepay their children's college tuition — years before the children enter college.

If Deukmejian opts not to sign the bill, proposed by Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-West Los Angeles, it will automatically become law on Jan. 1, said a spokeswoman in

Deukmejian's office.

The bill, which was given to Deukmejian on Sept. 11 after passing both the Assembly and the Senate, would give parents a financial break for paying their children's California public college tuition fees in advance.

Hayden, who is chairman of the Assembly's Subcommittee on Higher Education, recently said that a prepaid tuition plan would be a "creative alternative" to financing

college education.

If signed by Deukmejian, parents who have a child this year could enter into a contract with the state to invest a specified amount of money for tuition payment in advance.

When that child graduates from high school in 2005, the state would cover all of his or her tuition at any tax-supported college or university in California, regardless of the cost.

Hayden's Sacramento staff said

See BILL, page 8



Tom Hayden,
D-West Los Angeles

Fountain repairs may not be costly

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

The general manager of a swimming pool firm will be on campus this week to inspect the university fountain and provide an estimated cost for repair.

The fountain, located between the Spartan Chapel and Tower Hall, has been dry the last year and a half. A faulty filter system and liability risks have shut it down.

University administration officials said earlier this month that the filter system would cost \$16,000 to replace.

"I can't believe somebody would say \$16,000 for a filter," said Phil Glickman, general manager of Pool and Spa, the company which may repair the fountain.

Glickman has not seen the fountain, but he thinks the price tag would be "considerably less than that."

Kevin Swanson, a senior finance major, is chairman of a newly established Associated Students ad hoc committee to look into re-starting the fountain.

Swanson was given approval by Mo Qayoumi, associated executive vice president for facilities and operations, to submit an estimate on the repair cost. Two additional estimates would be needed before the company could be selected to do the repair work.

A.S. President Michael McLennan discussed the fountain issue with President Gail Fullerton and Dan Buerger, the president's executive assistant, Thursday.

McLennan said that Fullerton is in favor of having the fountain run,

'I think the fountain when it is empty is more of a liability than when it's running.'

— Kevin Swanson,
ad hoc chairman

but liability continues to be a problem.

McLennan speculated that if the fountain were turned on, it may require fencing around it "to prohibit people from falling into it."

Attorneys connected with the university have labeled the fountain a "public nuisance." Small children have been known to use the fountain as their neighborhood swimming hole.

Lately, university officials have stated that to insure the fountain, SJSU would have to take out a multi-million dollar insurance policy in case of injury that could result in a lawsuit.

If a fence were to be constructed, it would have to be practical for keeping out small children and aesthetically pleasing at the same time, McLennan said.

Swanson said "a fence sounds

See FOUNTAIN, page 8

SJ man dies after Stanford football game

A 22-year-old San Jose resident collapsed during Saturday's SJSU-Stanford football game at Stanford Stadium and later died after being transported to Stanford University Hospital.

The cause of death of Mathew Carlyle — a 1983 Prospect High School graduate — has not yet been determined by the Santa Clara County Coroner's Office.

Paramedics from the Palo Alto Police Department responded to the emergency at 3:54 p.m. The medics took Carlyle to Stanford University Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 5:50 p.m., a hospital spokeswoman said.

Carlyle was cheering for SJSU in a Spartan section of the Stanford game, said an SJSU student who asked not to be identified.

— Edwin Garcia

Peace Corps seeks minority students for Third World

By Brenda Tai Lam
Daily staff writer

The Peace Corps is stepping up its recruitment of minority students to counteract the belief that the volunteers are primarily white, middle-class, college-educated youth.

Today, the Peace Corps brings its campaign to the front of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Minority students are needed to aid the Peace Corps staff and to help identify with the people from the different countries, said Linda Le Blanc, a Peace Corps recruiter.

She said she would like to see an increase in black students joining the Peace Corps because there is a need for them in Africa.

"I went to Africa and the people there wanted to know why there aren't any black Americans here and I couldn't give them an answer," Le Blanc said.

Students who join the volunteer organization will receive travel and financial benefits. Although students are not able to choose the country they would like to serve in, students can request a specific country and the Peace Corps may honor the requests, Le Blanc said.

A readjustment allowance is given to students who

See CORPS, page 8



Brad Shirakawa — Daily staff photographer

Recruiter Linda LeBlanc discusses opportunities in the Peace Corps with sophomores John Thompson (left) and Mike Winfield (right).

SPARTAN DAILY

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Editorial

Giants win with skill, shrewdness

Humm-Baby, they did it! For the first time in 16 years, the San Francisco Giants will finish atop the National League Western Division standings, all because of some great performances both on and off the field.

Almost as important as the contributions of Will Clark, Candy Maldonado, and Mike Aldrete, etc., was the shrewdness of general manager Al Rosen's trades and the cleverness of manager Roger Craig's strategy and handling of his players.

Rosen's timely acquisitions of Rick Reuschel, Kevin Mitchell, Dave Dravecky and Craig Lefferts gave the lineup a needed lift to pull ahead of the Houston Astros and Cincinnati Reds, both of whom also contributed with dismal slumps at opportune times.

And Craig's ability to project a positive attitude in his players also helped convert a team that lost 100 games two years ago to a contender last season and division champions in 1987.

But most of the credit should go to the Giants themselves, each of whom contributed in his own way to making this an already memorable season for Bay Area baseball fans.

Even part-time players like Joel Youngblood, Bob Melvin and Harry Spilman came through with clutch hits or key defensive plays during the season that helped the team win crucial games.

Moreover, Clark, Maldonado, Chili Davis and Jeffrey Leonard racked up impressive offensive numbers. And since Mitchell came over from San Diego, he's displayed surprising power and an ability to hit in the clutch and made Giants fans look at third base and say, "Chris who?"

For years, when Giants management claimed that the conditions at Candlestick Park were hurting attendance, they were assured that fielding a decent team would bring more people to the home games.

Now, with a somewhat more than decent team, the team's attendance figures rank no better than the bottom third among National League teams. Perhaps this should encourage San Francisco voters to approve plans for a new stadium to be built at Seventh and Townsend streets.

But for now, who cares about issues like a new stadium? It'll soon be time for the Humm-Baby playoffs and perhaps, World Series.



"IF NOMINATED I WILL NOT RUN, AND IF ELECTED I WILL NOT SERVE."

Forum Policy

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. 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.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

Editors' Roundtable



Jeff Goularte

Don't run, Pat

Under no condition should Pat Robertson enter the race to become president of the United States.

It's not his qualifications that are suspect, because Robertson brings an impressive resume to the campaign trail: He's the president of his own university, his own cable TV network and he has studied at Yale Law School.

Rather, the issue is religious in nature. Quite simply, Robertson should not run because politics and religion do not mix. Regardless of ideology, preachers belong on the pulpit, not kissing babies or shaking hands at some local country fair.

But when Robertson announces his candidacy, the telegenic fundamentalist will have eschewed my advice to seek the Republican presidential nomination. So the question becomes what kind of chance does this TV evangelist have to succeed Ronald Reagan as president of the United States?

At this point, the answer is ambivalent. Although most political observers predict that a preacher will never become president, Robertson could be the exception to that rule. Especially when one considers what he has going for him.

His cable TV network, the Christian Broadcast Network in Virginia Beach, Va., is an established fund raising machine that collects around \$200 million a year in donations.

In addition, the CBN has been broadcasting Robertson's TV show, "The 700 Club," for many years. In this era where TV exposure is critical to any politician, about 30 million viewers in the U.S. alone are familiar with this video evangelist.

If that's not enough to scare the bejesus out of a potential voter, keep in mind there are an estimated 22 million born-again Christians out there in voter land just waiting for a savior to deliver them, and the nation, from the hedonism of materialism.

Now, suppose Robertson orchestrates a miracle and somehow manages to become the next president. Sound far-fetched? Not really. This guy has performed them before — through some intensive praying he was able to steer a hurricane away from CBN headquarters a couple of years ago. Yeah, right!

So what kind of political agenda would America witness under a Robertson presidency?

Domestically, he would embark on a campaign to restore mandatory school prayer, end abortion and rejuvenate the nebulous image of American morality. These issues are old hat, and these proposed changes would meet with an incredible amount of bureaucratic and popular resistance.

So Robertson, a staunch advocate of a strong national defense, would turn his attention to the only area in which a president has some control over — foreign policy.

What might ensue could be termed *The Crusades, Revisited*.

You see, America was still debating what it should do to resolve the never-ending political dilemma in the Middle East. Shortly after assuming the presidency, Robertson experienced a divine revelation which instructed him to send the U.S. military into the region to destroy Islam, the West's perceived enemy.

The devoted masses were quickly cajoled into accepting this mission, and part IV of the Crusades began.

Under the stewardship of Secretary of Defense Ernest Angley, the campaign to "heal" the Islamic heathens was initially successful. But like the earlier campaigns, the new Crusades were soon doomed to financial and military disaster.

U.S. forces returned home defeated, disgraced and disgraced. Unlike the past, when new trade routes were established and money was circulated, there were no benefits from this mission.

Ok, maybe I'm stretching it a little. Religion is personal and necessary, but the fact remains: politics and religion make strange bedfellows.

Pat Robertson, or any other bible thumper, should not even attempt to get in bed with the American public.

Jeff Goularte is the Forum page editor.

Letters to the Editor

SJSU football games not fun

Editor,
Saturday, my football group went to Stanford — WE HAD FUN!

We drove, we entered — no charge. We parked — where we wanted. We tailgated — we had our space. We used the facilities — RUNNING WATER. All symbolic of the Stanford mind-set?

We went to the game. We cheered the Spartans. They won.
THE TEAM THANKED US FOR OUR SUPPORT — WONDERFUL!!!

Next week we will be at SJSU.
We will drive and enter — \$3 charge, increased by the SJSU administration. We will park — where directed by the SJSU administration. We will tailgate — in a manner directed by the SJSU administration. We will use the facilities — porta-potties. All symbolic of the SJSU administration mind-set?

Will we win? Will SJSU Coach Gilbert BECOME AN ADMINISTRATOR and direct the team not to show appreciation?
Come next week and find out — BUT DON'T HAVE FUN!!!

Byron O.S. Johnson
Organization and Management

Where's the coverage?

Editor,
This is my first semester here. I read the Spartan Daily every time I'm on campus and was impressed by the coverage given to the Spartan-Bears game a couple of weeks ago. Almost every day I found pictures and articles in the paper. I really enjoyed that, and it made me proud of our team.

But I was disappointed when the Oregon State-SJSU game didn't receive the same coverage. Was it because we lost and were ashamed to talk about it?

You could have discussed our team's weak points, and some pictures would have helped our players and students. Although I agree most of us would not want to see pictures of our players getting beat up. But what difference would it make since the game was on television anyway?

Also, I've been finding some errors in sentence structuring in the articles printed in this paper. Although it's not a major issue, I'd like this newspaper to pay attention to detail since I want it to stay the best college newspaper around.

I was wondering if this paper prints photographs taken by students just for the heck of it, or maybe, a contest or something like that?

Paul-Kamal Rapal
Junior
Criminal Justice

No defense for Reagan

Editor,
The letter in the Sept. 28 issue labeled "More on Reagan's Side" could have been more appropriately titled "Moron, Reagan's Side," because it displays the kind of naivete that has (unfortunately) made this country what it is today.

Too many people have spent too much time basking in the glow of Reagan's ultra-charisma to realize what has been going on around them for the past few years, and it's a shame to see such obviously bright people being bamboozled so completely.

Just for once, let's assume Ronald Reagan is not "Captain America" and "Superman" rolled into one, and take a good look at the man's track record:

- Reagan has given tax breaks to his rich corporate friends while eliminating a significant number of badly needed social programs.

- Reagan has slashed health and education budgets to finance a huge, and for the most part, unnecessary military buildup.

- Reagan has failed at every attempt to secure a viable arms agreement with the Soviet Union and supports a defense initiative that even those working on concede would be vastly ineffective, nearly impossible to deploy and maintain, and too expensive to be practical.

- Reagan has pushed the federal budget deficit to a figure that defies the imagination.

- Reagan has purported to take a hard line against terrorism, yet has secretly supplied arms to the very nations that are responsible for it.

- An inordinate number of Reagan appointees have been forced to resign or have been the subject of federal investigation and criminal prosecution due to unscrupulous, and sometimes illegal acts. Yet, Reagan continues to support them even after they have been caught or found out.

I could go on, but I think I have made my point. As a crony for the Republican Party, Reagan does a good job. But as a president of the United States, he leaves much to be desired. He has, admittedly, a few good points. But snappy hair-do's and contrived speeches do not a statesman make.

In the aftermath of the Watergate scandal, Nixon at least had the dignity to resign. It's high time people realized that, in light of the mistakes Ronald Reagan has made, it really is "Bedtime for Bonzo."

David Saucedo
Freshman
Radio/TV

Dorms not responsible for slow mail

Editor,
I am writing in reply to Matthew A. Thompson's letter to the editor attacking the U.S. mail "service" in the residence halls.

First off — chill! OK?

Second, we office workers and Residential Advisors at West Hall have absolutely no control over the U.S. Postal Service. The mail person usually comes to West Hall after 1 p.m. Once he has arrived, the office staff sorts all the other halls' mail, but West first. We then notify other halls, by phone, that the mail is in, and it is the responsibility of those other hall staffs to come get the mail.

Now, if the mail person has not come by 3 p.m., we make every attempt to call the post office to find out what the problem is. Often, we're put on hold forever, or the supervisor there has idea where our mail is. This upsets the office staff, but there again, we have no control over the situation.

Just last Saturday, I called the post office to see if we could come to some understanding about mail-delivery-miss-hits. I told the p.m. supervisor to deliver the mail after 1 p.m. to West Hall, or, if for some reason we (West Hall) aren't open, to drop mail off at the Residential Life office. If the problem does not end, we will keep calling the post office and raise hell.

In the meantime, if you aren't getting your mail, you've either got to write your own mail to get mail or you need to talk to your Residential Director about possible staff problems in your hall.

Jon Warner
Office staff worker at West Hall

Finally, a parking solution

Editor,
I would like to thank you for endorsing, and the California State University system for adopting, the new CSU admissions rules.

You have finally solved the CSU parking dilemma.

Michele G. Bertolone
Senior
Social Science



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SPARTAN DAILY

SpartaGuide
A brief look at campus events

The Re-entry Advisory Program will host a brown-bag lunch with speaker Rich Baiardo from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005 for information.

Reed Magazine will hold a magazine sale outside the Faculty Office Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow. Call Bob Sweet at 277-2849 for information.

General Union of Palestine Students is having the Sabra and Shatila Exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Amphitheater. Call Roy at 374-6561 for information.

Hillel will host "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" Interfaith Dating, with Lisa Simizer, M.S.W., from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the chapel, 300 S. 10th St. Call Dan Dorfman at 294-8311 for information.

Ecumenical Forum will hold a discussion on religious-related topics. All welcome 2 to 4 p.m. today at Jonah's Wail, 300 S. 10th St. Call Bill Twaddell at 294-3630 for information.

Meteorology Seminar Series is presenting a discussion by Jeff Kogan from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall Room 615. Call the department of meteorology at 277-2311 for information.

The Campus Ministry will hold a meditation group from 4 to 5 p.m. today at the chapel, 300 S. 10th St. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for information.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will have its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for information.

Amnesty International will have a meeting at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Pacheco Room.

Call Susie Salminen at 277-8225 for information.

Student Health Services will have a student health committee advisory meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today at Health Building Room 208. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold "Career Planning Group II" from 1 to 3 p.m. today in Business Classroom 13. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The Women's Resource Center will have a volunteer and intern meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in WRC Administration Building 223. Call Teri Begineno at 277-2047 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold "Resume I" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The Re-Entry Club will hold a support group from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005 for information.

The chemistry department will hold a seminar at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall Room 135. Call Dr. Greenwalt at 277-2420 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold an orientation to computerized interview requests at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will have a co-op orientation at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

Christian Science Organization will have a testimony meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Tiffany Cooper at 245-2389 for information.

The department of math and computer science will host speaker Paul Halmos at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Mac Quarrre Hall. Call Hugh Edgar at 277-2401 for information.

The physics department will hold a seminar at 4 p.m. tomorrow

in the Science Building Room 258. Call Carel Boekema at 277-9288 for information.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will have an announcement meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call James at 263-2312 for information.

The SJSU Ski Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Chuck at 268-5633 for information.

The Social Dance Club will welcome new members at a dance practice from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Mimi at 279-9680 for information.

The Catholic Newman Community will have the second in the "Newman Night Series" with Fr. Bob Leger and Sr. Judy Ryan from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the campus chapel, near 10th and San Carlos streets. Call Sr. Judy Ryan at 298-0204 for information.

The Associated Students is accepting applications for positions on the Public Relations Board and the Student Judiciary. Interested persons may apply in person in the A.S. offices, Student Union third floor. Call Michele Bertolone at 277-3201 for information.

Associated Students Leisure Services is holding sign ups for Intramural Water Polo and Color Analysis this week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the A.S. business office. Call Brian Burke or D.B. Cash at 277-2858 for information.

The Artists Guild is looking for a T-shirt design. Deadline for entries is Oct. 28, and the winner will receive \$100. Call Bill Spellman at 277-2574 for information.

The SJSU Kendo Club will have beginning and advanced instruction from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Alyne at 371-6134 for information.

The SJSU Tae Kwon Do Club will have practice sessions from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Mary at 258-9800 for information.

CSU International has moved. Applications are available in Administration Building Room 150. Call Nancy Winton at 277-2943 for information.

Group sprays CIA recruiters

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Three CIA recruiters were sprayed with plastic foam as they left a University of Wisconsin campus building during a protest by about 25 people.

The protesters also removed items from the recruiters' briefcases

and ripped up CIA literature while the recruiters were at lunch, said Sandra Arm, director of the engineering college placement office.

The issue of CIA recruiting on campus has sparked a number of protests at UW-Madison during recent years.

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.

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Daily Delivery
A brief look at off-campus news

U.S. warship escorts tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.S. warships on Tuesday escorted a Kuwaiti tanker toward a major Persian Gulf shipping channel where British mine sweepers were searching for explosives believed planted by Iran.

U.S. officials said the Navy would respond strongly if Iran continued "intensified" war activities they said increased after U.S. helicopters attacked an Iranian minelayer.

Iraq said its warplanes attacked a ship off Iran and bombed a weapons and ammunition factory in the suburbs of Tehran, a large power plant near the Iranian-Soviet border and an oil pumping station in the south.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said a number of people were killed in the raids and in Iraqi shelling of the southern cities of Khorramshahr and Abadan. It said Iranian artillery shelled the southern Iraqi port city of Basra in retaliation.

The United States began to escort H Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf in July to protect them from attack by Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. Kuwait insists it is neutral.

On Sept. 21, the Navy attacked and captured the landing craft Iran Ajr and said it was caught in the act of laying mines. Iran said the vessel was not carrying any military cargo and vowed revenge.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, back in Washington after a trip to the gulf, said Tuesday that the United States would not hesitate to attack any other Iranian vessel caught sowing mines.

Iran's Foreign Ministry said similar statements by Weinberger on Friday in Bahrain were "hostile and provocative."

Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said the 10th convoy left Kuwait on Monday and was steaming "uneventfully" south through the central gulf. He said the guided-missile frigate USS Hawes was escorting the 46,723-ton tanker Gas Prince.

Bush visits death camps

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — A young Vice President George Bush on Tuesday toured Nazi concentration camps where 4 million people died, and expressed the hope that the children of the future "be spared the agony of this horrible past."

Both the vice president and his wife, Barbara, were visibly moved as their Polish guide, who was imprisoned at the Auschwitz camp for five years, explained how the Nazis systematically and sadistically gassed or shot their victims.

The Bushes saw the small, dark cells where prisoners were left to die standing up, the gas chambers

where millions of men and women were killed and the "Wall of Death" where victims were shot through the head.

"They're big on crematoriums, there's one over here, one over there," Bush said grimly as he walked past the crumbling ruins of the building where the Nazis burned their victims' bodies.

Bush, completing a four-day visit to Poland, place a floral wreath at a stone memorial in nearby Birkenau. "Never again. The American people," read a white ribbon attached to the wreath.

During his stay in Poland, the vice president met with government officials, church leaders and leaders of the outlawed Solidarity union movement.

Domestic politics also came up at the Warsaw news conference. Bush was asked if he thought his trip to Poland, including appearances with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, would help his unannounced campaign for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

"I don't know," he replied. "I really don't know. But when you say do I hope it helps you, of course, I hope it helps me with everybody."

Poland's communist government also accused Bush of playing politics with his visit.

"The American press has ascertained that George Bush has de facto started his presidential campaign in Poland," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters.

"It would be difficult for me to separate what in Vice President Bush's visit is part of the ... visit by a high-ranking representative of the U.S. government from what must be classified as intra-American ventures, even though these may be embarked upon far away from home," Urban said.

Willson returns to Concord

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peace activist Brian Willson made an emotional return on Tuesday to a protest at the Concord Naval Weapons Station, where he lost his legs a month ago trying to block a munitions train, and urged demonstrators to continue efforts to stop arms shipments to Central America.

He was greeted enthusiastically by about 200 protesters lining the roadway, holding hands and singing. Willson used a walker to examine the tracks where he was injured, then switched to a wheelchair as he met with protesters living in a "peace village."

Willson, a 46-year-old Vietnam veteran, drew praise and applause from protesters during his approximately two-hour visit to the weapons station about 35 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"All we're really doing here is exercising our rights against the policies of our government that are illegal and immoral ...," said Willson as he was escorted around the Concord protest site.

He also spoke briefly with Maj. Mike Warren and shook hands with the Marine officer who heads security at the base. "Sort of bridging the gulf, so to speak," said Maribeth Hoath of the Nuremberg Actions Committee.

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Honduran citizen sweats out training

By Russ Baggerly
Daily staff writer

Of the SJSU students who did not attend the SJSU — Stanford game last Saturday, Corina Funes has a most unusual reason for not being there. Funes spent the weekend wearing Army-green, carrying an M-16 and sweating across the hills of Fort Ord, Ca.

What makes it all the more unusual for Funes to have spent her weekend as she did is that Funes isn't even an American citizen yet. She came to this country from her home in Honduras with her husband, Ramon, son Raymond, age 7, and a daughter, Leah, age 5. The family has been in the U.S for 8 years now.

Funes is a Computer engineering major and wants to enter the United States Army, "to show (people in Honduras) that women can do this too." One friend of Funes' father, — a general in the Honduran Army — wants her to speak to the press of that country (if she finishes the Reserve Officers Training Corps program), to further the cause of allowing women in the military there. The Honduran Army does not now take in women.

She carries a course load of 21 units and takes classes both at SJSU and City College. She is in her third semester here, and hopes to finish her degree in three more semesters. Funes is proud of her efforts to get ahead in a traditional male occupation. "I can defend this country, I feel more for this



country because this is a free country," she said.

During the weekend field training exercise Funes was challenged in more than just her physical abilities. Saturday morning before 5 o'clock the cadets boarded the bus to Fort Ord, home of the Seventh Infantry Division (Light), a major command of the U.S. Army. Out in the rolling hills of the post, the cadets began their training.

Learning the practical side of reading a map, becoming familiar with terrain features, and following compass directions took up most of Saturday and continued into the early hours of Sunday morning.

Early Sunday morning Funes and the other cadets woke from a night of sleeping out on the open ground. They faced cold field rations and the challenges of the confidence course and the leadership reaction course.

At the LRC, she and the cadets faced devised scenarios which, while not impossible, are a draining test of leadership ability and physical strength.

Photos by Amelita Manes

Top right: Corina Funes takes instructions during her training.

Center: The weekend tested her physical as well as mental abilities.

Above: Balance and agility are developed by completing the confidence course.

Right: At the end of a hard weekend, Funes prepares to go home.



Saxon, Pauu selected as players of the week

SANTA ANA (AP)—SJSU fullback James Saxon and Cal State Fullerton wide receiver Todd White have been honored as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association co-offensive players of the week, the PCAA announced Monday.

Spartan inside linebacker Yepi Pauu was selected as the league's defensive player of the week.

Saxon, a 6-0, 195-pound senior from Beaufort, S.C., accounted for 186 yards and two touchdowns in all-purpose running in San Jose's 24-17 triumph at Stanford.

White, a 6-foot-0, 193-pound senior from Montebello,

totalled 157 all-purpose yards in Fullerton's 30-11 win at Utah State last Saturday. The victory kept the Titans on top of the PCAA standings with a 2-0 record.

Pauu, a 6-0, 225-pound senior from Santa Ana, had a career-high 15 tackles in the Spartans' win over Stanford. He had four unassisted and 11 assisted tackles. He was in on two quarterback sacks, caused two fumbles and broke up one pass.

Saxon and Pauu were also chosen as the offensive and defensive players of the week by the Northern California Football Sports Writers Association Tuesday.

SJSU hosts Titans in key soccer match

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

The SJSU soccer squad must be counting its blessings, before it battles Fullerton State at 7:30 tonight at Spartan Stadium.

Not only are they coming off their most impressive win over St. Mary's 3-1, but the Spartans had a week's rest that coach Julius Menendez is thankful for.

"There's no doubt that a week with no games to play greatly benefits the team," he said. "It gives players like (goalie) Jerry Nelson time to heal a sore shoulder and Matt Lord to work on his injured foot."

On the question of whether Lord will make a return in the Fullerton game, Menendez said he'll remain cautious about putting the midfielder back into action.

"He did well in our Monday scrimmage and I asked him how he felt," Menendez said. "He replied that the foot was still a bit sore. He may play for only a few minutes."

Another part of Menendez's reluctance to use Lord is the style of soccer Fullerton State will showcase against the Spartans.

"Fullerton plays a very aggressive, quick-scoring type of game, where they like to get ahead very early in the game," he said. "I'm not too familiar with the team itself, because most of last year's players graduated and the squad is full of new kids. They will be talented."

Fullerton will enter Spartan Stadium with a 5-3 overall record, 1-0 in PCAA coming off an impressive tournament in Texas.

"I know that they beat Texas Christian University (TCU) 3-0 which extended their five-game winning streak, but lost to North Texas State," Menendez said.

"I talked to Fullerton's coach who said that they lost because they didn't know the field was going to be Astro turf and most of the players didn't have the correct shoes."

The Spartans game plan according to Menendez will probably have SJSU forwards Jerry Montgomery, Ingi Ingason and Jon Rangassombe as the main offensive forces, while midfielder John Dickison pulls up the rear.

"The reason we will have John pulling in the back is that in case our offense shuts down and Fullerton begins to attack, he'll be ready to help stop them," Menendez said.

With a week off, Menendez had more time to check out the squad's practice performance which he says has some differences and similarities with a game.

"Although practices usually don't have the same amount of intensity that a game has, some of the second string players are vying for a starting job, so it sometimes gets rough like Monday's," he said.

"We must make our move now to get into the playoffs. With only eight PCAA games left in the season, we can't afford a letdown."

Spartans take third at Golden Bear

By Nelson Cardadiero
Daily staff writer

SJSU's cross country team finished third last Saturday. Problem was, third also meant last.

Cross Country

Only three teams — Adams State, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and the Spartans — competed in the Golden Bear Invitational at Golden Gate Park.

Even with only two other teams in the meet, Spartan coach Marshall Clark said the competition was tough.

"Adams State is an extremely good team and so is Cal Poly," Clark said.

Adams State, located in Colorado, was the National NAIA cham-

pions last year.

Clark held top runner Martin Seeber and Tim Williams out of the race.

Seeber is still bothered by pain in his left foot. Doctors do not know what's wrong.

"I know that it is not a fracture," Clark said. "But it bothers him when he's on his downward stride."

Williams has a knee problem that has bothered him off and on all year.

"It wasn't important to have the two compete last week," Clark said. "I didn't want to subject them to further injury."

"It's hard for us without them," he said. "But patience is important when dealing with injuries."

The two are probable for this Saturday's Stanford Invitational.

Clark said his team ran at about the same level last Saturday as they have all year.

"We may be little bit slower, but that's probably because the courses are slower," Clark said.

Chris Becerra and Steve Scholz again delivered satisfactory performances for the Spartans finishing 13th and 14th, respectively.

"They both ran solid," Clark said. "But the pressure is on them to be lead runners (with Seeber out). It's tough."

Becerra finished the five-mile course in 26:43.6, fourth-tenths quicker than Scholz.

Sven Walsted had a time of 27:57.5, good for 17th.

The next two runners crossing the tape were also Spartans. David Rouse ended the course with a 28:43.8, while Jim Reed set the

'We may be little bit slower, but that's probably because the courses are slower.' — *Marshall Clark, Cross country coach*

ticker off at 29:50.2.

The Spartans will be in the "A" heat at the Stanford Invitational this Saturday. SJSU will compete against Brigham Young, Nebraska, Stanford, Southern California and Cal.

"We'll have our hands full," Clark said, "but I'm glad we're in the fast race."

Tie with Cal could lead to national ranking

By Holly Olsen
Daily staff writer

The SJSU field hockey team, in an exciting game Saturday, tied with UC Berkeley 1-1 in double overtime at Berkeley.

Spartan coach Carolyn Lewis thought her team played exception-

ally well against the 14th-ranked Bears inspiring her to say "we deserve to be ranked in the Top 20 also."

"We went into the game knowing we had an excellent chance to win," she said.

Two Cal players, Kiki Brown and Anabelle Stagner are members of the National Reserve Team, which is considered second to the Olympic Team. If a player is injured on the Olympic Team, often a replacement will come from the reserve team.

Saturday's game stood scoreless for the first 89 minutes. Cal got on the board first six minutes into the second half. Thirty seconds later, SJSU freshman Kim Guinn scored on a rebound off the goalkeeper's pad.

Cal's field also proved to be

challenging. Lewis said that the artificial turf forces better ball control and makes for a much faster game.

"Our team is getting much better with each game we play," Lewis said. "I know that we surprised Berkeley."

Next Saturday the Spartans play at Stanford. Although Stanford is ranked sixth in the nation, Lewis feels Cal is the stronger team.

"If we beat Stanford we should be ranked in the Top 20," Lewis said.

Field Hockey

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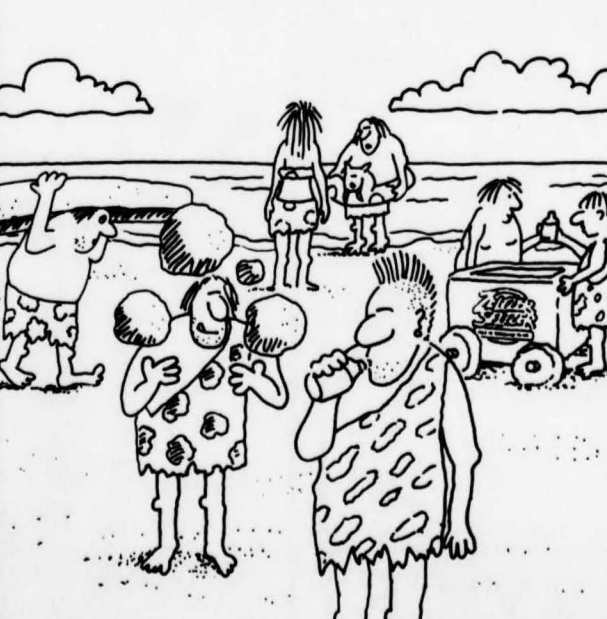
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Mike Barnard: SJSU tackle, family man

SJSU tackle yet to miss a play since Sept. 1985

By Brent Ainsworth

Reliable as the rising sun, a spring rain in Seattle or the 5:05 from Kansas City — that's Mike Barnard.

Last Saturday, offensive tackle Mike Barnard started his 26th consecutive game for the Spartan football team, a series in which the durable senior has played every offensive down.

Barnard, the most experienced fixture on coach Rick Rasnick's offensive line, has not missed a snap since the second game of the 1985 season.

Put into perspective, that projects to 2,145 plays in a row for the fifth-year letterman.

The 6-foot-6, 270-pound red-head can provide no solid explanation for his "Iron Man" streak, only that he's been rather fortunate.

"It's mostly luck," Barnard said. "It's got to be."

The athletic training room rarely is blessed with his presence, except for the regular daily taping and maintenance. He's never broken a bone, had the wind knocked out of him, or even requested a rest for just a couple of downs. Even Rasnick, a former lineman himself, expressed surprise at his starting left tackle's absence of injury.

"(Mike's) been real fortunate," said the first-year offensive coordinator and seventh-year line coach. "Luck's just been on his side. I don't know, but somebody's looking after him. I better shut up though — I don't want to hex him."

Both Rasnick and Barnard remember the hexes cast upon former SJSU linemen John Aimonetti, David Diaz-Infante and Manu Multalo. Each one suffered season-ending knee injuries during their Spartan careers. Diaz-Infante underwent reconstructive surgery during Barnard's freshman year, 1984, and the other two were stricken within a week of each other the following year.

Ironically, one of the injuries, Aimonetti's, created a bittersweet opportunity for Barnard to start his

streak. "John never got hurt until that practice," Barnard recalled. "I didn't even know how bad he was hurt until I came in from the field. We could tell he was out for the season. It was a weird feeling for me because I felt bad for him and kind of happy for me."

"At first I thought 'am I really ready to start?'" he said. "I had some doubts whether I could hold my own. There was some major anxiety for a while."

Not to worry. Since the New Mexico State game of that year, Barnard has held down his spot, long enough to play the entire 1986 campaign with rehabilitated models of Aimonetti, Diaz-Infante and Multalo.

There have been some trying times; he's weathered the stormy let-down of 1985's 2-8-1 record and savored the 10-2 season of last year's PCAA championship team. At times it's been an emotional obstacle course, yet somehow he has emerged virtually unscathed.

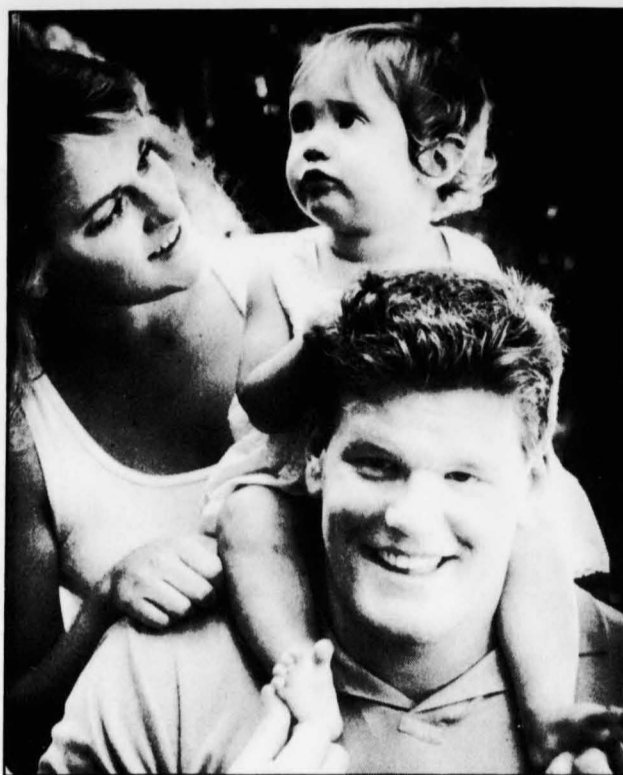
"I adjust my (knee) braces a lot," he joked.

Aside from an endless supply of luck, Rasnick attributes Barnard's longevity to non-stop conditioning, well-honed football technique and a big heart.

"He's in great condition because he works out all year long," Rasnick said of the NFL-sized blocker (Barnard has added 30 pounds to his frame since joining the Spartans). "When you play as much as he does, you tend to stay in shape just because you're so active. That's got to have something to do with it."

"Mike's mentally tough, too — able to play with little injuries. He doesn't possess great speed or quickness, but he gets everything out of his ability. He's a self-made lineman."

A product of Analy High School in the Santa Rosa-area town of Sebastopol, Barnard grew up the son of a football coach. His father, Wally Barnard, served as an Analy coach for 34 years before retiring five years ago. He coached his son



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

The Mike Barnard family: Karen (L), Jessica and Mike

three seasons before Mike decided he wanted to play college football. At Cal.

But that was when Jack Elway, the current Stanford head coach who then directed the SJSU program, intervened. One evening, Elway and assistant Larry Kerr visited the Barnards and discussed the young prospect's future with the family over dinner. Elway's offer had just started to sound appealing when the phone rang.

"It was one of the Cal coaches," Barnard remembered. "He was calling to tell me that they'd cancelled my (upcoming) visit. I was completely stunned. So my dad and I went into the other room to talk things over and in two minutes we made our decision."

Barnard was committed to the Spartans for good. But a month

later, on letter-of-intent day, he got another call from the Golden Bears. They offered him a full-ride scholarship.

"We talked for about two hours that night," he said. "They were just playing head games with me. The San Jose State coaches didn't do that. I told them 'sorry'."

Barnard, fullback Rich Harbison and punter Tom Diehl are the only remaining Spartan holdovers from the Elway Era.

"I only played one semester for him," said Barnard, who redshirted in 1983. "My life has changed so much since then. Coach Gilbert is really the only head coach I know and he's a great one."

Gilbert's SJSU squad may have broken their consecutive game winning streak two weeks back, but another streak plugged on, as it has for over two years.

Craig says Giants will win it all

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Roger Craig, widely known for preaching the gospel of the split-fingered fastball, has now established a reputation among his players as a guru of positive thinking.

Baseball's version of Norman Vincent Peale, still awash in champagne from the San Francisco Giants' first divisional title in 16 years, now says flatly: "We'll win it all, we're a team of destiny."

Optimistic talk has become a habit around the team's clubhouse, thanks to the manager.

Ever the confidence-booster, Craig told the Giants after they staggered home from a 2-7 road trip in August that they were starting to jell.

They did. Now even a pessimist would concede that Craig is a prime candidate for NL Manager of the Year.

"Roger preaches a positive, winning attitude," says pitcher Atlee Hammaker, who was with the Giants in 1984 and 1985 when they suffered through 196 losses. "Thanks to him, this team has believed it could win, right from the start of spring training."

Craig arrived at the tail-end of a 100-loss season two years ago and, in a brief locker room speech, confounded his players by telling them they could win the following year.

"I remember his exact words," Hammaker recalls. "He said, 'I'm 55 years old and I'm dumb enough

to believe anything.'"

The Giants, running the bases more aggressively and going with a younger lineup under Craig, won a league-high 40 come-from-behind victories last year and finished 83-79.

This year they survived early-season injuries to Jeffrey Leonard, Candy Maldonado and three-fourths of the starting infield. The team slumped to 22-31 for May and June and fell 5½ games behind in third place following the four-game losing streak that ended the dismal road trip Aug. 5.

Then, while Cincinnati and Houston faded down the stretch, San Francisco reeled off 29 victories in 40 games.

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A brief look at yesterday's news

Local News

Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill last weekend which will allow students to receive academic credit for volunteering 30 hours of community service each year.

The sponsor of the bill, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, was pleased with its passage into law, even though the bill was amended.

A committee from the Academic Advising Center is currently preparing a survey that will ask SJSU students to evaluate the quality of academic advising.

"Academic advising is a problem for a lot of students," said Louie Barozzi, Academic Senate chairman.

The last survey of this nature was conducted in 1975, although little was done with the information.

The residents of the seven on-campus residence halls will be given incentives to keep their homes away from home free of damage and vandalism.

The incentive comes in the form of \$150 to each of the brick hall's floors and \$250 to \$300 to each of the houses (two to three adjoining floors) in Joe West Hall.

General News

A B-1B bomber crashed in the prairie of Colorado Monday, possibly killing three of the six crew members, although their fate is still unknown. The other three crew members parachuted to safety.

This is the first time a B-1B bomber, the nation's newest long-range strategic aircraft, has crashed since it became a regular production model. A B-1B prototype did crash in August 1984 in the Mojave Desert in California, killing one man.

Passengers at Miami International Airport complained of being pushed around by police Monday when they stormed an Eastern Airline ticket counter after their flight to New York was canceled.

"Eastern didn't handle it properly and the police were brutalizing the passengers," said John Smythe, vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder announced Monday that she will not run for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

"I could not figure out how to run and not be separated from those I served," said an emotional Schroeder. "There must be a way, but I haven't figured it out yet."

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS OPEN DISCUSSION on Weds. at 11:30am. Campus Christian Center 10th San Carlos. Only prereq. "A Desire to stop drinking!"

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SOFTWARE CO. has pt openings clerical work, technical support & programming. Some exp. w IBM PC desirable. Training provided. Salary \$4.50. \$10 profit sharing. Flexible hours. 2 blocks south of SJSU campus. Call Cay at 377-5128 to arrange an interview.

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PERSONALS

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ROBERT, I had the time of my life and I owe it all to you. Thanks, Genevieve!!

WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday: LUTHERAN 10:45 am, CATHOLIC 6:30 pm and 8:00 pm. Please call CAMPUS MINISTRY at 298-0204 for worship, counseling, programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shires, Father Bob Legler, Sister Judy Ryan, Rev. Norb Firmhaber.

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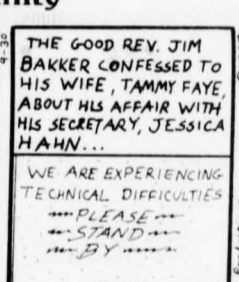
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Corps

From page 1
go to another country for the minimum stay of two years. Students are paid up to \$200 per month while serving in a Third World country.

Students spend two years overseas in a Third World country and it's a good way to meet other volunteers and host country people, said Gayle McCallum, a Peace Corps recruiter.

One of Peace Corps' main goals has been to represent the widest possible ethnic, linguistic and racial diversity of American society among its overseas volunteers.

Over 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers serve in 62 developing nations in Latin American, Africa, and Asia.

"The main goal is to get people of the Third World nation self-sufficient," Le Blanc said, "and at the same time we want Third World people to get to know Americans, and for Americans to see, work and live with the people in the Third World," said Le Blanc.

"I had been thinking about (joining the Peace Corps) for a while," said Stephen B.W. Barnes, a senior majoring in economics. "I talked to them at Career Exploration Days and came back to talk to them today."

"I think it will be an enlightening experience to help (people in) underprivileged countries," Barnes said.

Bill

From page 1
Tuesday morning there was a "50-50" chance the bill would be signed into law. A spokesman said the Gov. "usually holds off his really tough bills" until the midnight deadline.

"His education advisers are opposed. (And) so are his fiscal advisers," said Curtis Richards. Hay-

den's consultant to the subcommittee on higher education in Sacramento.

"They have been taking a very, very slow time with this bill because it's a popular idea," Richards said.

If the bill is approved by Deukmejian, California would join eight states that have adopted a similar program in the last eight months.

"We still have a chance to beat him (Deukmejian). We still have a chance for this bill to be signed," Richards said.

Drugs

From page 1
proof test," Rushing said in August.

One contention of the suit is that urine testing is a violation of an individual's right to privacy.

Under the current plan, the NCAA requires that all college athletes sign consent forms at the beginning of each season which say that they will allow themselves to be tested for drugs.

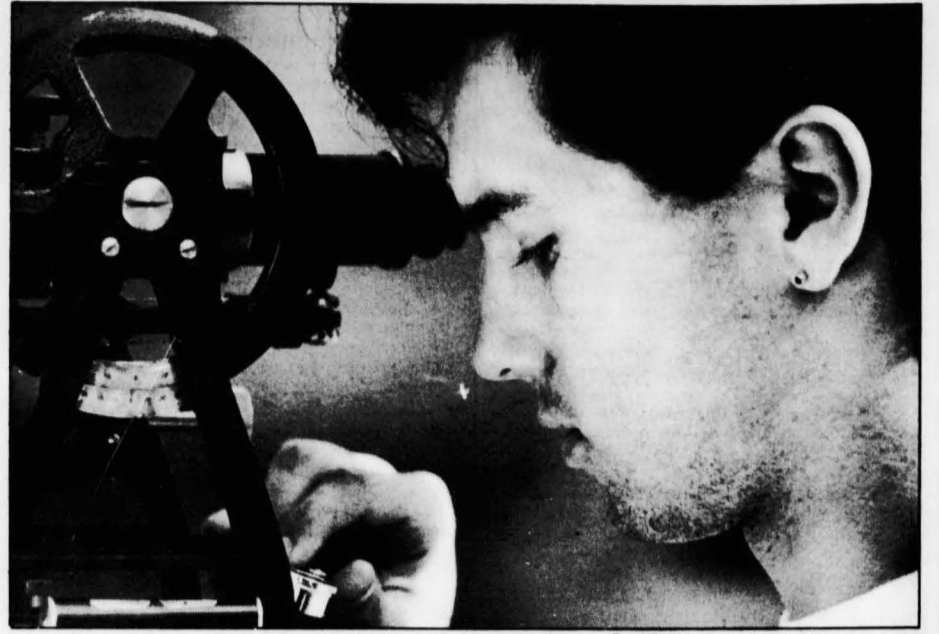
However, drug testing becomes mandatory only if a team reaches post-season play.

SJSU head football coach Claude Gilbert said earlier this month that he is opposed to the current NCAA drug-testing procedures. Gilbert maintains the NCAA should adhere to its claim that it approaches students-athletes in the same manner as other students.

"On all other issues, we must treat athletes as all other students," he said. "Then all of a sudden they test the athletes and no one else."

"It could've meant any individual who tested positively would be fair game for the press," Gilbert said. "Obviously the ramifications are quite dangerous to the individual because of the way the press handles such matters."

Scoping



Freshman James Triantafyllou checks his survey scope's scale during a civil engineering class

Brad Shirakawa — Daily staff photographer

Fountain

From page 1
terrible, but the alternatives are few."

Swanson said the university may run a greater risk with the fountain not running.

"I think the fountain when it is

empty is more of a liability than when it's running," he said, citing that the fountain is hard to see at night and somebody might fall into it.

At Monday's Academic Senate meeting, campus administrators agreed to form an ad hoc committee to investigate if and how the fountain could be kept running.

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