Volume 89, No. 56

Bike, board ban?

Students disagree with necessity of campus safety proposal react to ruling

By Brenda Tai Lam

Daily staff writer Amid the constant flow of SJSU students walking to and from the Student Union comes the weavof cyclists and skateboarders, these wheel-bound students. their bicycles and skateboards are their popular method of transporta-

"I hate walking," said Brett Houston, a junior physics major, who has been riding his bike to school for four years. He said that he has never hit anyone during that

The University Police Department has proposed a ban on bicy-cles, skateboards, roller skates and 'I think they should allow for bike lanes like at other campuses, notably UC-Davis.'

> - Brett Houston, junior physics major

unicycles on the main parts of cam-pus between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. seven days a week.

The area that may be affected by the ban encompasses the core of the campus. The area includes San Carlos Street to the south, San Fernando Street to the north, Fourth

Street to the west, and 10th Street to Houston disagrees with the ban

proposal and suggests that instead of banning bicycles from campus, a bike lane be established

"I think they should allow for

bike lanes like at other campuses, notably (the University of California at) Davis," he said.

Sam Racilis, a junior information resource management major, is unhappy about the proposal since he also rides his bike to school.

"I think that (the proposal) is terrible because it prevents the people who want to go skateboarding," said Racilis, who also used to ride a skateboard.

He agreed that SJSU was like a giant playground for skateboarders and credited the appeal to the many steps on campus. It is these steps that appeal to the skateboarders, he said.

Angel Espanola, a sophomore See BIKE, back page

SJSU athletics of drug test case

Reactions at SJSU are mixed about Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing's decision Thursday that the National Collegiate Athletic Association's drugtesting procedures are unconstitu-

Bill Berry, SJSU basketball coach, was "disappointed with the

"It doesn't affect me and my opinion," he said. "Drug testing is a good idea. I'd be a little disap-pointed (if Spartan athletes were af-fected) that we couldn't follow through and make sure the kids kept their bodies clean.

"But I understand it's a civil sissue," he said. rights issue."

Randy Hoffman, SJSU athletics director, was also confused and disappointed with Rushing's decision.
"(The ruling) didn't answer

any questions people had on a na-tional basis," he said. "He ruled it unconstitutional, then turned around and said to test for football and basketball. He might as well not have ruled.

"I think you'll see more suits filed for clarification purposes." Hoffman said

Claude Gilbert, SJSU football coach, could not be reached for com-ment. Gilbert's team will be tested for drugs before its Dec. 12 ap-pearance in the California Bowl.

Rushing's decision stated, in part, that men participating in football and basketball at Stanford University will now be the only athletes tested for drugs on that campus. Athletes in the other 26 sports at Stan-

ford will no longer be tested.

Rushing stated he made exceptions of men's football and men's basketball because evidence of some cocaine and steroid use in those sports may constitute a "compelling

need" for testing.
"All of the evidence taken together demonstrates that, except for the sports of football and men's basketball, there is no evidence of any kind of drug involvement," Rushing

stated in his decision. Evidence presented in October

'(The ruling) didn't answer any questions people had on a national

> Randy Hoffman, SJSU athletics director

by Susan Harriman and Robert van Nest, attorneys for Stanford football player Barry McKeever and soccer captain Jennifer Hill, and Stanford attorney Deborah Zumwalt agreed with Rushing's ruling.
Of 3,511 student athletes tested

nationwide before participation in nationwide before participation in postseason competition in the 1986-87 academic year, only 34 were declared ineligible, 31 of whom were football players. Steroids were found in the urine samples of 26 of the 34 athletes and cocaine in the samples of seven athletes. No women athletes were declared ineligible in any

In his 36-page decision, Rushing also asked the NCAA to rewrite the plan for drug testing in football and men's basketball. The association will present its revamped plan to

Rushing at a Dec. 4 hearing.
"The NCAA drug program as it is administered (at Stanford) violates the California Constitution and the U.S. Constitution in that there is no evidence of a compelling need to engage in drug testing of college ath-letes." Rushing wrote in his deci-

"Moreover, even if a compelling need were shown, the program is not narrowly tailored to meet its

goal," he wrote. Van Nest said he will oppose testing even for football and basketball at the December hearing.

Under the plan which brought protest from some Stanford team See DRUGS, back page

UPD seeks suspect in on-campus rape

By David Barry

The University Police Depart-ment is searching for the man responsible for raping and robbing a 32-year-old woman late Tuesday evening in the Seventh Street Ga-

The man, who is not believed to be associated with SJSU, is described only as being dark-skinned.

Richard Staley, SJSU's director of information, said the UPD is scheduled to have a meeting today would agree that it is a good idea to have a meeting today with the San Jose Police Department sketch artist. He said the UPD is it turns out that only a few use it (this weekend). I'm sure they'll close it description of the man.

The woman, who is also not associated with SJSU, was taken to San Jose Hospital where she was treated and released.

Lt. Ed Dusablon, who has been working at UPD for the last 11 months, said it is the first on-campus rape he is aware of during that time.

San Jose Police Sgt. Gary Johnbrary to open on Saturday and Sun-See LIBRARY, back page ures on how many rapes have oc son said he did not have exact figcurred in the SJSU area this year According to the UPD report of

the Tuesday night incident, two SJSU students were walking to their car in the garage when they saw something "going on" at around

immediately headed They downstairs and told a parking garage attendant who called the UPD.

Upon arrival, police walked up-

stairs with the two students and discovered the woman lying unconscious on the landing between the second and third floor on the northwest side of the garage

Police said she was unconscious and intoxicated. Police said they did not think the attacker had knocked her unconscious.

The woman, who did not park in the Seventh Street Garage, told police that upon regaining consciousness she only remembered meeting the assailant at a downtown bar and then walking back toward the garage with him. She also told police that about

Slippery when wet



tion, tries his best to avoid a tackle from his buddies during the

Everyone plays dirty during a Friday afternoon game of mud football. Chris Bundrum, a freshman majoring in business administra-

Task force urges better

financial aid services

By Edwin Garcia

A California State University task force being headed by SJSU Financial Aid Director Don Ryan is attempting to improve the financial aid services at all 19 SJSU and the other state uni-

versity campuses, Ryan said, are suffering from a staffing short-

"We would be able to provide more timely and faster service if we had additional staffing to handle the workload," Ryan said

Close to 12,000 SJSU students apply for financial aid each year. There are 24 staff employ-

He said in October they discussed the statewide issue at a financial aid director's meeting.

At that meeting, a five-member task force was established to put together a report and submit a proposal to the CSU trustees addressing the problem. Ryan hopes at least one

more member can be added to the office to provide Guaranteed Student Loan counseling, which he should be a requirement of students taking out a GSL. But the financial aid office is

understaffed, and SJSU students can only receive the guidance if they request it, Ryan said. CSU financial aid offices re-

See AID, back page

Libraries remain open for holiday weekend

By Nelson Cardadeiro

Clark and Wahlquist Libraries. along with the Reserve Book Room. will be open for students to use dur-ing the Thanksgiving weekend.

All three will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday and remain closed Thursday and Friday, but will reopen 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Last year, the libraries were closed for the entire holiday week end, leaving many students dis-gruntled and searching for a place to

More than 500 students signed a petition last year requesting that the library stay open during the Thanksgiving break. A Clark Li-

want to be identified, said the petition played a big part in the decision for the library to be open.

"I think most staff members

the following year. Maria Gonzalez, a student as-

sistant in Clark Library, thinks that the libraries being closed on Thursday and Friday isn't a major issue. "I think only a few would show

up on Thanksgiving," Gonzalez said. "It is more important for the li-

Statewide petition drive aims to fight future tuition increase

By Julie Rogers

Because of a successful petition drive by SJSU professors, students may be able to vote for a bill in June that would prevent increases in tuition fees throughout the state

A two-week petition drive on campus. which ended Nov. 12, not only succeeded in gathering the intended quota of 2,000 signatures, but collected 3,400 signatures for the Government Spending Limitation and Accountability Act, said SJSU English profes-

sor Scott Rice, who organized the drive Rice supports the new initiative because money for California's public universities is currently restricted by Proposition 4, passed in 1979. The law places a spending cap on state and local government agencies and may be adjusted only for growth and "cost-of-liv-

The law defines cost-of-living as the

least amount determined by the United States Consumer Price Index or the change in California per capita personal income

The current education budget is based on California's population growth, but the problem is that the student population is increasing much faster," Rice said.
According to the California Teachers

Association, it's a "shameful proposal by the transportation lobby to directly trade the quality of our children's education for more transportation spending. 'If the schools are strangled any fur-

ther, they are going to have to either increase student tuition fees or limit the students at

SJSU," Rice said.

To qualify the initiative for the June ballot, a total of 650,000 signatures are required by Dec. 1, but the organizations supporting the bill are attempting to get one million signatures, said Renee Rose, secretary for the Californians for Quality Government

"Many petitions are often considered so we try to accomodate and illegitimate gather more signatures than required." Rose

Sometimes more than one third of the gathered signatures are considered illegitimate because of reasons such as:

The signer is not registered to vote • The signer turns in an incomplete

• The signer fills out a petition concerning an issue in a county where he or she is not a registered voter

Rice, president of the local CFA chap-said the new initiative will require the budget to include the growing school popula-

The initiative will require the budget to base its computations on the California Consumer Price Index (CPI), instead of the na-

Two competing initiatives, if both re-

ceive enough signatures to qualify, will also be on the June ballot.

The Government Spending Limitation and Accountability Act would permit the spending limit to keep up with the economic growth, while the competing bill, the Paul Gann Spending Limit Improvement and Enforcement Act, would redirect over \$600 million per year from schools, law enforcement, and health care to the transportation

"If (Paul Gann's initiative) passes. there will be a significant increase in tuition fees because the same formula will be used to decide the education budget," Rice said.

Rice said the petition drive on campus left him feeling optimistic about the attitudes of students and faculty.

"It became a minor cultural event on ous," he said. "People seemed to be well informed about the initiative and they were actually seeking us out.

By collecting 3,400 signatures, Rice said SJSU "is way ahead of anyone in the

Rice said he is sure that not only will

Paul Gann get enough signatures to qualify his initiative, but that he will also raise a large amount of donations. 'He's a professional fund-raiser," Rice

'He does most of his work through the mail and has large access to addresses of persons who support his cause Although Gov. George Deukmejian has

not said which proposal he supports. Rice said Deukmejian is not much of a friend of public education.

The current law gives him excuses to cut the education budget," he said. "Deuk-mejian is kind of like (President) Reagan. He once was in touch with what the country wanted. But the country has moved on and they're (Reagan and Deukmejian) still singing the same song.



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Editorial

Banning alternative 'wheels' a flat tire

debate and review, the proposal to ban the riding of skateboards and bicycles on campus should be aborted before it reaches its final trimester.

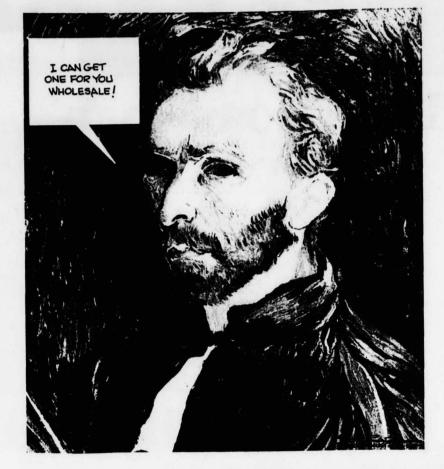
That is not to say the University Police Department sponsored plan does not have its merits. Surely, the pedestrian safety concern is a valid one. Just about everyone who maneuvers his or her way through SJSU's crowded sidewalks has avoided a near-hit at the hands of a bicyclist or skateboarder.

However, that does not mean the campus safety committee currently studying UPD's recommendation should endorse the Draconian measures that have been proposed. To completely ban the use of alternative modes of on-

Ithough it's in the "embryonic" stages of debate and review, the proposal to ban the one considers that about one-third of SJSU's students don't drive to school.

Further, in hope of lessening the hassles associated with on-campus parking, President Fullerton has publically encouraged students to use other means to get to school. It just doesn't make sense to add more fuel to the our parking woes by penalizing those who don't contribute to the problem.

Let's be sensible: Instead of requiring students to leave their bicycles at unprotected bike racks ringing the campus — and this is the only place the racks could be located if bikes were banned from the campus allow them to walk, not ride, their bikes and skateboards to their various destinations.



Leave it to Bieber



Paige Borgel-Bieber

Holiday hang-ups

am really looking forward to the end of this se-

I can't wait to head home for some good food and expensive presents - my holiday spirit knows no bounds.

But, cynic that I am, I think this time of the some sort of punishment for sins we committed in another life. Just what exactly is the purpose of spending hundreds of dollars on useless gifts for loved-ones? I mean, if they're really loved-ones, they wouldn't care if we bought them a stupid food processor or not. I just don't see the purpose in spending money on things that will be returned or won't fit, or are just not what the receiver of the gift wanted

Now, you're probably thinking I'm a Scrooge. It's not true. I just think the whole holiday season has become so commercialized and so materialistic that it's almost impossible to have a simple Christmas that doesn't cost a lot of money, but brings a lot of happiness

Have you ever had that feeling when you're out Christmas shopping that everyone knows what they're shopping for except you?

I mean these people are insane. They walk de-terminedly from department store to department store, list in hand, and pick out their gifts. I think these bozos, and the bozos who buy presents in July just so they won't have to worry about it in December, are in the same union.

I, for one, am not that organized. I always leave my shopping until about Dec. 19, then I know all the sales will be on and I can get away with spending only \$200 instead of \$250 on presents.

Another irritating habit many people adopt in this "joyous season" is sending Christmas cards. I admit, the cards are nice and they save the trouble of buying a present, without completely ignoring your friends. However, I always feel guilty when someone sends me a card and I forget to send them one. But maybe that's the point of sending cards to make someone feel guilty for not sending you

After I get a guilt card, I send them one the following year. I figure if I had to feel guilty last year, I'll make them feel guilty this year. It's like some endless cycle that is perpetuated from generation to generation.

The other thing I hate is the drivers around this time of year. During the rest of the year, the really bad drivers are holed up in their homes waiting for the holidays to roll around.

These are the people that are looking at their shopping list in the parking lot and dent your fender. These are also the same people who will steal your parking place without a moment's hesitation. It's like playing "War Games" for real. These drivers are almost always women with small children. Why these women don't hire babysitters for the day is beyond me.

For some reason, having a child in the car makes them forget how to drive. They act as if they are the only ones on the road. It drives me insane!

But perhaps my biggest complaint is the lines. Lines to buy presents, lines to get them wrapped, lines to buy food. Where do all these people come from? I've never seen so many people in the same place as I have at the Christmas gift-wrap counter at Macy's. The rest of the year these people must just stay home. Maybe they're related to the bad drivor maybe they're the same idiots who go to the beach on the weekends.

Have you noticed that there are never enough salespeople to help all the customers? I have often considered trying to cut in line in front of someone, but I've grown attached to my right arm and I really don't want it amputated.

My advice to you this shopping and holiday season is relax. Take time out and just stay home. Don't go out. Don't shop. And, for God's sake, don't drive.

Paige Borgel-Bieber is an associate editor. She really does enjoy the holidays, but don't tell

No Laughing Matter



Larry Aragon

Desultory Philippic

Pewspapers love controversy. The Spartan Daily is no exception. A running joke around the Daily is if you write a column and don't get any letters, you didn't do your job. Lately, it seems, everyone has been doing his or her job.

David Barry drew a lot of fire for his fraternity-bashing piece and Judith Faught and Julie Rogers did their damndest to piss-off Spartan City residents, which, to no one's surprise, they did.

This reporter, however, has tried three times to whip Daily readers into a frenzy to no avail. And I call myself a journalist?

I have only one option left to salvage my reputation before the end of the semester: attack every person, place or thing which irks me and pray that at least one reader takes of-

The Spartan Review, a monthly news magazine? That's like calling a garbage man a sanitation engineer. What you produce is a pathetic excuse for a newsletter. Why don't you find a better use for your Macintosh and quit stuffing your garbage in our distribution boxes? By the way, thanks for causing an up-roar with your AIDS jokes and tarnishing the image of the Spartan Daily, the No. 1 college newspaper in California: We received about 20 phone calls from news organizations and concerned individuals who erroneously believed we had printed your jokes.

Bible thumpers Not all Bible thumpers. Just those who come to the university dressed in sheep's clothing, i.e. Dennis "former Mr. Universe" Tinerino and Meadowlark "former Harlem Globetrotter" Lemon. I don't mind that you take religion seriously, but I do mind that you use your former titles to get people to come and hear your sermons. I also take issue with the fact that the fliers which advertise your appearances give no hint of the real reason you have graced SJSU with your pres-

— to win converts.

SpartaWhiners SpartaWhiners? Yes. SpartaWhiners. These are people who send two-page, typed letters to the editor detailing the inadequacies of SpartaGuide. Fortunately, there are only two in existence. Unfortunately, both are university employees who have nothing better to do except scrutinize SpartaGuide entries and write us notes, such as:

Although you daily state in 'For the Record' that the Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy, it appears that due to incomplete list-

ing of information, the SpartaGuide does not live up to that commitment.

Maybe if you paid us to print your adver-tisements we would take a little more care with

The bells Gail, where did you ever get the idea that students wanted to hear a bad tape recording of bells every hour? Is this your contribution to the arts? Would it be too much to ask to hear a pan flute or a harpsichord every once in a while? Or how about a nice xylo-phone or lute? Wait! I've got it: Let's play Lawrence Welk recordings every hour. I mean, you can never get enough of Lawrence Welk. And if the impossible happens — if students do grow tired of the king of polka — break out the Slim Whitman.

Pete Krug Yes, Pete Krug, it is "me," Larry Aragon. You have already written the "Spartan Enquirer" two letters, so I figure, what the hell, why not a third? Why not let your fellow students see again how poorly you, Pete Krug, write. The mirth that your let-ters has brought to the "Enquirer" staff is priceless and we, the Spartan Enquirer staff, would appreciate it if you, Pete Krug, grace us with another. You, Pete Krug, are a credit to SJSU's "strong fraternity system." And you, Pete Krug, should be commended by our President, Ronald Reagan, a former Greek him-

self, for not pelting the mentally ill with coins.

Larry Aragon is the news editor and he is waiting for your letters. If you plan to write, do it soon: We already have a backlog

Letters to the Editor

He's back again; it's Pete Krug

I am writing in response to two Nov. 17 letters to the editor, which happened to rake my name through. I feel quite honored to have had my name printed in consecutive issues of the Spartan "Enquirer."

Yes, it's me. Pete Krug, the one Joe O'Conner thinks uses bad language. Both letters stated that I didn't base my arguments on fact or that I attacked the writer, not the column

I don't have to explain my original letter to anyone, but I can help a couple of guys get through some simplistic concepts that were stated in my letter. Did you read David Barry's original column, have you read the slanted opinion pieces all semester against the Greek system, and did you really read my letter?

My calling Barry a pre-pubescent pinhead was not a personal attack. The "Enquirer" had printed an earlier letter to the editor that referred to Greeks as "pre-pubescent frat brats." My letter was an attack against the "En-quirer" for printing rubbish like that statement, other rubbish and for printing Barry's rubbish. If the gen-tlemen take offense to the humor I used in my original

letter, I'm sorry you didn't enjoy it.

The humor I did not enjoy was Barry's, who said
that the Scartan City residents should move into our fraternities to learn great skills, like throwing coins at the mentally ill. Boy, that sure is a funny one, isn't it

My second point is that nobody has a right to judge each other. I never stated in my letter that I am not immoral and I will never justify my actions to nobody. Un-

And finally O'Conner, I'm sorry to tell you, that yes, I do use bad language and of course there is another 12-pack waiting for me. And to anybody out there who thinks I am furthering the image of "animal house" fraternities, it's time for psycho-therapy! Let's get rid of the

> Pete Krug Sophomore

Music review forgets planner

I could not decide if I was more annoyed or disgusted with Lorraine Grant's Nov. 19 concert review of the Modern Jazz Ensemble featuring the dynamic jazz musician, Justo Almario.

Grant gave a favorable review of the concert on the whole, highlighted some of the exceptional musicians in the ensemble and described Almario's musicianship. But she neglected to mention the musical director who made

the whole evening possible, Daniel Sabanovich.

It is unfortunate that Sabanovich was not mentioned once in the entire review. I would assume he worked just as hard as everyone on stage that evening, and I think he

deserves to be recognized for his efforts.

After all, it was Sabanovich who managed to convince Almaria, it was saparate to the free concert with the award-winning ensemble and to bring SJSU, as Grant

said, "soothing and sizzling sounds."

Kudos to all who gave us a night of exciting, sweet music to savor, including Sabanovich.

Myrna Maroun **Speech Communication**

Rec Center procedures questioned

What the Hell is wrong with the architects and con-

tractors building the Rec Center?
Why didn't the architects order the bolts welded in the original plan? Why is there a lack of coordination be-

tween the architects and contactors?

Why should the students at this university get screwed for \$2.2 million and a 10-month delay? Why should we cave into their stupidity?

What is wrong with these zoomed weenies?

Graduate Student **Masters in Public Administration**



Students to get colds for science

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of students will spend Thanksgiving hacking and sniffling in iso-lated motel rooms. It's all in the interest of science and the search for that most elusive of medical miracles

 a cure for the common cold.
 Twenty University of Virginia medical students will be paid \$275 each to be given colds and then be tested for five days to see if a medicine can affect the course or severity of the infection.

The medicine being tested is aspirin. Common, ordinary, everyday aspirin. The Aspirin Foundation of America is footing the bill.

Dr. Judy Hsia, a George Wash-

ington University researcher who is helping to direct the study, said the goal of the \$100,000 experiment is to determine if aspirin can trigger an effective natural immune response to the common cold.

She said aspirin has been shown in earlier studies to cause white blood cells to produce interferon, a natural and potent anti-virus agent. Two aspirin a day, she said, doubles or triples production of interferon.

To test how well this natural virus fighter works against ordinary colds, the 20 test subjects will all inhale controlled amounts of one of the rhinoviruses that causes colds.

"Most people will catch colds from the amount of virus they are

Ten of the patients will receive daily two aspirin tablets, a total of 650 milligrams. The other 10 will receive placebos.

To assure that the patients are not exposed to any other virus, they will be housed alone in Charlottes-ville, Va., hotel rooms. Isolation will be so complete that food trays will be left outside the room doors instead of delivered with the usual formality, Hsia said.

The isolation ends next Saturday and will include Thanksgiving. Hsia said the students probably will receive turkey dinners to observe the day. But some may already be sick with colds by then.

For the Record

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

Four-foot tall ninth-grader makes the most of his height

teen-year-old Jason Acuna is only four-foot tall . . "maybe four-foot-one," but his friends and family aren't selling him short.

The 75-pound ninth-grader at North Torrance High School was born with achondroplasia, a type of dwarfism. Yet much to the amazement of his coaches and peers, Jason has just finished his first season on the school's freshman football team as a member of the kickoff squad.

"I've never seen anybody else his size play football before, says head coach Kirk Bargar. "He is there every day giving 100 percent. He's never missed a practice.

According to Jason, who admits to some limitations because of his size ("I don't think I'll go out for basketball"), he decided on playing football after his friends talked him into it this summer. He is on the school's wrestling team during the winter.

"Jason has lots of guts coming out for football," says his best friend, 14-year-old John Vlach. "All the guys wanted him to play football because they wanted to see if he could do it . . . gut it out."

'He is there every day giving 100 percent. He's never missed a practice.'

- Kirk Bargar,

him at running back or linebacker. "But on the kickoff team, he's done a great job. He made the first tackle of the year against Beverly Hills High.

"He gets down and gets in-volved."

Jason doesn't mind being Jason doesn't mind being called a dwarf. He's known about his condition — which he refers to as a 'challenge' — since he was very young. He's the only member of his family who suffers from it. And he doesn't feel any pressure because of his small stature.

"I can do a lot of things that I like to do. I like music and skateboarding . . . I love to skate-board. That's how I get around.

"I like to date and take girls to movies. And I love to dance," "He does everything every-body else does," according to Bar-gar, who says it's tough playing him by his classmates at North

really noticeable once you get to know him," says buddy John. "He fits in at everything, and I enjoy being around him because he's fun to be with.

About Jason's dating tech-

niques?
'His problem is he asks these "His problem is ne asks these really 'rad' chicks to go out that even big studs can't get ... you see, that's how much guts he has ...," John says, and then jok-ingly asides, "He really takes re-iection well." jection well.

Jason plans on college in the future, although with the startup of this year's wrestling season, his sights currently are on bettering his above-average grades so that he can remain on that team.

"He probably won't be too good this year because he is lighter (at 75 pounds) than his weight class of 98 pounds," says wres-tling coach Stuart Roper. "But by the time he reaches his weight, he should be a pretty good wrestler, if he sticks to the program."

And sticking with something doesn't seem to be a problem for Jason Acuna

"If you think you can do it, then you should try and go for it," advises the little man who is big on heart and bigger on conviction."

Sidewalk preacher fights injustice

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Luke Williams is a big man with a big voice. His church is a downtown street corner, his altar a city sidewalk.

Every weekday, hundreds of passers-by un-knowingly serve as his congregation as they hurriedly walk through the downtown Main Mall on their lunch

For 18 years, the Rev. Luke, as he likes to be called, has belted out his sermons on the corner of Fourth Street and Main Mall in a booming voice easily heard blocks away.

At 67, he rises about 5 each morning, dresses in

coat and tie, and catches the 7:05 downtown bus from his north Tulsa home. After a cafeteria breakfast, he walks a few blocks to the courthouse to preach to "lost souls" accused of various crimes.

Much of his work also, he says, is "to make sure people get justice in the court."

Four years ago, Williams spent six weeks in jail for doing what he calls his work. A convicted rapist was appearing in court for sentencing when Williams stood up and announced that he had a message from

"I told the judge that God sent me to seek justice, but they didn't believe me," he says. "I know he was innocent because I know his people fairly well. They were Christian people.'

had been there three times before — each for cries of injustice in the middle of courtroom proceedings. Several judges have banned him for six months at a time from their court.

But that doesn't stop the Rev. Luke. He lives on about \$425 per month in Social Security payments and World War II veterans benefits, and says only God can keep him from his self-appointed rounds and

In 1985 when he was hospitalized for back trouble, Williams missed three months of his work. And some of those he calls his flock missed him, too.

Tulsa papers sent reporters to find out what hap-pened to the noontime preacher. At least one reader's letter was published wishing a speedy recovery.
"They wonder sometime when I'm not here,"

Williams says shyly.

The 6-foot-2, 265-pound man is soft-spoken and modest when he's not bellowing blessings to business

On a recent day when a sermon focused on last

month's record stock market crash that sent the financial world on an economic roller-coaster ride, liams roared: "That reminds me of the fact that God can giveth and he can taketh away.

Renters get more than they paid for National Title Insurance Co. of Red-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The FBI is looking for a Hillsborough couple believed to have sold for \$487,500 the luxurious house they rented, leaving the legal owners shocked to discover their names at the bottom of sale documents.

"We are the title insurance company," sighed an unhappy Randy Quirk, vice president and local manager of title insurer Fidelity

wood City. Based on title action, Glendale Federal Savings, the lender, issued a check for \$487,500.

Documents filed in the San Mateo County recorder's office in October made it appear the house, valued at \$650,000, was sold by Herbert C. and Elaine Kwok to Richard L. McGilvray and Mary L.

SpartaGuide A brief look at campus events

Army ROTC will hold a Turkey Shoot from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Wednesday. Call Charles Scott at 629-7836 or (415) 967-1811 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold Interview I from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the Instructional Resources Center. Call Cheryl A. Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The Califronia Nursing Students Association will present a guest speaker from the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center from 2 to 3 p.m today in Health Building Room 303.

A program on POWs/MIAs of Vietnam along with a former POW of Vietnam will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Markham Hall's formal lounge. Call Robert Quirk at 277-8967 for information.

Students for Drug Awareness and Circle K will hold a Drug Awareness Seminar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room, Call Kim Lauck at 266-3036 for information.

The Chinese Engineering Student Associaton will have a resume writing seminar from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Call Ted Kong at 996-1948 for information.

Christian

Fellowship will have a discussion of Christian perspectives concerning judging from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Kurt Jones at 268-1411 for information.

Al-Anon will have its weekly meeting at noon tomorrow in the Administration Building Room 222A.

ministration Building Room 222A.
Call 277-2966 for information.

The Financial Management Association will have Gary Toms from Intel speaking on "Risk Management" at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room.
Call Tim Browning at 354-5932 for information. information.

The SJSU Kendo Club will hold a Japanese Sword Fighting from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in Spartan Complex 209, Call Alyne at 371-6134 for information.

SJSU Students Organized to Aid the Homeless will hold a night of comedy at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Camera One on 366 S. 1st St. Tick-ets are available in font of the Student Union and at Camera One. Call Nina Yao at 277-8332 for informa-

Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. to-morrow in the Student Union Guada-lupe Room. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for information.

But the Kwoks and the McGilvrays said they were dumfounded to learn they had been named as the parties to the sale.

Now, investigators said they are trying to track down Gerald and Linda Aaron, a welldressed couple who rented the home. drove Mercedes automobiles, and operated a Millbrae company called Frans-World Mortgage Corp. since

September 1984.

McGilvray said a mortgage package he had formerly been involved in with Aaron on another operty was used to substantiate the Hillsborough house deal.

The Aarons have been charged in a federal complaint in another connection, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

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Daily Delivery

Stock market plunge alters buyers' habits

Californians say the recent plunge in the stock market and the dollar's dropping value overseas won't travel, change their spending habits, according to a new poll.

But the pollster said plans by 13 percent of consumers to put off major purchases or travel plans could be significant enough to create a mild recession.

'You have to measure against

those who had spending plans before the crash, which is about 47 per-cent," said Steve Teichner, whose firm conducted the poll for Sacra-mento and Los Angeles area media groups. "Now, you find about one in four no longer have those plans."

Another 47 percent of those surveyed said they hadn't intended to make any big-ticket purchases or vacation overseas. Thirty-four per-cent said they don't intend to postpone purchases or trips. However, 7 percent said they

would put off major spending, 2 per-

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Most—cent said they would forego their vacations and 4 percent said they would postpone both spending and

> "Conservatively, you can fig-ure about \$500 million that was going to be spent now is going to be postponed," Teichner said.

> The poll is based on telephone interviews conducted by Teichner Associates with 1,360 registered voters Nov. 10 to 13. It has a margin

of error of about 2.7 percent.

Age made a difference in spending plans. Those in the 25- to 34-year age group were slightly less cautious that those in the 50-to 60-year category. Eight percent of the younger group said they would postponed spending, compared with 14 percent among the older group.

Overall, however, there was little variance among males and fe-males, Democrats and Republicans and those describing themselves as

Complaints surround minimum wage boost

The state Industrial Welfare Commission met with a storm of protest on Friday during the second of three scheduled public hearings on its plan to increase California's minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4, marking the first boost since 1981.

Opponents complained the pro-posed increases are insufficient and unjustified, and that another IWC plan to pay students and tipped employees a two-tier, sub-minimum wage is illegal.

Speakers at the crowded hear-ing held in a small room at the State Building represented such interests as farm laborers, students, minorities, hotel workers and small busi-

Walter Johnson, secretary-treasurer with the San Francisco Labor Council, ALF—CIO, blasted the new wage plan as reflecting "planta-tion-type thinking" and criticized the separate wage proposal for stu-dents and tipped workers as "sec-

ond-class citizenship.

"The prices are the same for everybody. The rights out to be the same," he said in a news conference

before the hearing began.

Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Berkeley, warned the committee that



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Student

• FREE

• Quiet

Utilities

STUDENT UNION

the \$4 an hour figure is "way too

A member of the Assembly Labor Committee and chairman of the Assembly's Welfare Committee, Bates said Californians can earn more than the proposed new minimum wage by participating in the state's workfare program that pays

"What kind of incentives are we saying to these people?" he asked rhetorically.

Bates also said that one of every five families in the state is headed by a woman, and those families are relying on just one wage-earner. For those making a minimum wage, he You simply cannot possibly make it.



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Defense works for recognition

If Claude Gilbert could have his way, his defensive players would receive as much attention as the media darlings who handle the offensive

Following last season, when it came time to vote on the All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association teams. SJSU's head coach came away disturbed because his tackling specialists failed to garner the notoriety embellished upon his offensive crew

Only cornerback K.C. Clark, with the Denver Broncos,

now with the Denver Broncos, earned first-team defensive honors last year for SJSU.

When the coaches meet Nov. 30 to cast their votes for the 1987 All-PCAA team. Gilbert won't worry much about campaigning for Mike Perez, Guy Liggins and the other offensive standouts—their records speak for themselves. But he plans to bitch and moan until the Spartan defense is aptly honored.

Spartan defense is aptly honored.
The Spartans have surrendered fewer points and less yards than last year using the now-famous Spartan "46" Defense. Here is a partial explanation of why this blitzing mob is one of the best in the West:

one of the best in the West:

Inside linebackers — There's
no more natural place to start when
examining the No. 1 defensive unit
in the PCAA. SJSU currently stands as the fifth toughest team in the country against the rush, and much of that can be attributed to the inside linebacking corps

Gilbert thought it was a crime that "Quarterback" Barry Kidney was overlooked a year ago by the conference's voting panel. Kidney, who leads the team with 99 tackles after the 1987 regular season, is an unlikely choice to be overlooked

Yepi Pauu (The Tongan Hit Man) tallied 90 tackles himself, including a team-high seven sacks. Chances are that if you polled the league's quarterbacks, they'd recall jersey No. 48 most readily. He was in their collective faces many more

times than his sack total indicates.
Although his playing time diminished slightly from last year, David Knox turned in a solid array of fine performances and didn't

Analysis

seem flustered by sharing duties with

All three are seniors, and the coaching staff has the inenviable task of filling these huge vacancies.

Outside linebackers—The Spartans lost starters Sam Kennedy (to graduation) and Lloyd Forrest (to senter the same law in interest) emergings. an off-season leg injury), questions arose as to able replacements.

The tandem of senior Chris Al-

exander and newcomer Bill Alcan-tara were the answers. However, Altara were the answers. However, Ar-cantara spent much of the season on the disabled list, opening the door for senior Tim Wells and Norman Brown, a junior college All-Ameri-

can, to seize the spotlight.

With Alexander leading the way with 60 tackles, this group had an excellent season under the direction of fortunar defendance or continued. tion of first-year defensive coordina-

tor Donnie Rea. Secondary - Maybe the defense's top candidate for a profes-sional football career, rover back Greg Cox was a force that no opponent could handle. He lined up as an inside linebacker, an outside line-backer, a cornerback and a free safety, and caused serious trouble for offenses regardless of where he

Cox, a temperamental twin of the Tasmanian Devil from the old Warner Brothers cartoons, is third on the team with 72 tackles. That's down from his team-high 98 takedowns last year, but he became more of a multi-dimensional defender this season, increasing his output in sacks, pass deflections and fumble recoveries while matching his inter-

ception total of three.

Cox's backup, Everett Burns, contributed on a regular basis by

adding 29 tackles.
With 1986 starters Clark and With 1986 starters Clark and John King gone, JC transfer defensive back Jay Taylor assumed the starring role in his first season. Not only was he the Spartans' best coverage man (15 pass deflections), but 35 of his 44 tackles were solo efforts. With a year under Edward's supervision watch for Taylor to imsupervision, watch for Taylor to im-prove and become one of the PCAA's best next season.



Joe Gosen — Daily staff photographe

SJSU's Taylor (Jay) drags down Cal's Taylor (Troy) earlier this year. Jay Taylor was one of the Spartans top newcomers on the conference's

Saftey Ryan Rasnick is fifth on the team in tackles with 59. If he doesn't receive an all-conference spot this season, the sophomore, who had seven pass deflections, still has two years of eligibility remain-

Mention improvement and cor nerback Phil Frasch's name should pop up. Frasch was the only member of the secondary with any major-col-lege experience at the season's start. and he used that knowledge to help limit the amount of big offensive plays that plagued last year's unit.

Defensive line — Without a single dominant name like Fresno

State's Jethro Franklin, this clan combined their strengths and helped limit opponents to just 301.3 total

yards per game.

Mike Hutcherson conquered a personal peak against Fresno State and earned the player of the week honors without letting his injuries slow him down. He leads the linemen with 42 tackles and six sacks without game to a with one game to go.
Still, it was a seven-man effort

all season long. Larry Sandson, John Pukini, Stefen Guthrie, Richard Johnson, Noah Cox and James Burnside all saw considerable action and pressured quarterbacks into throwing

No. 1 ranked defensive teams. He's broken up 15 pass plays and pitched in 44 tackles thus far.

errant passes. The linebackers outsacked the linemen and were an equal factor in the pass rushing scheme, but this group was SJSU's best example of successful team-

Special teams - Whether you call it offense or defense, the special teams played solidly, although sometimes showing a knack for in-

Tom Diehl had two of his punts rough start and had problems rally-ing to match his 1986 all-conference season with his 38.5-yard average. Place-kicker Sergio Olivarez

hasn't reached his goal of 15 field goals, but he is currently the second leading scorer in the PCAA with 68

James Saxon was among the NCAA's top kickoff returners all year with his 25.7 average, and punt returner Scott Wells averaged 7.8 yards per return and set a single-sea-son SJSU record by fielding 36

punts.

If there is a special teams player of the year award, it would have to be equally distributed between Wells, Brown, reserve rover back Tim Jackson and freshman line-backer Mike Scialabba.

Technology, yuppies provoke spread of legal sports betting

galized sports betting, embraced by "yuppies" and bolstered by technology, has grown phenome nally and eventually could spread across the country, an authority on sports gaming predicted.
"I think betting on sports is

part of the yuppie culture," said Lenny Del Genio, who manages the race and sports book at the Frontier Hotel and Casino in Las

They drink Perrier, drive BMWs and bet on sports. They can study statistics, feed data into their computers, then watch the event on television. They prefer to bet on sports because knowledge and study play a part; it's not just

Del Genio, referring to what he called the American public's "sports-minded madness," cited increased television coverage dishes, cable IV, simulcast horse racing — as contributing to what he said was an 8,000 percent increase in sports

Nevada is the only state that allows sports bookmaking.

"The public's interest in viewing sports and wagering is growing and will continue to grow at a remarkable rate ... I see nothing insurmountable down the road that would stop it (legalized sports bookmaking) from spreading through the whole country," he

"State by state, lotteries are gradually being allowed, and I believe some sports wagering may be a next step. It will be a gradual

In a speech at the Sport Sum-a sports business conference, Del Genio talked about the success of national soccer pools in Europe. saying that part of the revenue has helped even small communities build fine sports facilities.

He said, however, he did not ever be legalized in the United States

Sonny Reizner, executive dibetting in Las Vegas over the past rector of sports gaming at the Frontier, said that betting on

sports has gained respectibility.
"People from all walks of life love to bet on sports," he said. "I used to attend games at Braves Field, then Fenway Park back in Boston, and at the Boston Garden, and I'd bet with other fans, other gamblers," Reizner recalled. "It was always under a sign that said, No Gambling Allowed.

Now sports wagering has come out of the closet. enty-five percent of newspapers carry sports lines, and we also have extensive coverage in radio

"Every year I keep saying that it (sports betting) has reached its height, but I've always been wrong. Every year it grows.

The most interest and most money goes into football, he said, Super Bowl is the single

biggest betting event.
"People from all over the country flock in (to Las Vegas) at Super Bowl time," Reizner said.

After two straight overwhelming defeats, the SJSU wrestling team ot back on the winning track Thursday night with a victory at Humboldt

But, it wasn't easy

The Spartans jumped out to a commanding 12-point lead after the first three matches, but in the end

much weaker squad than Chico State or Cal State Bakersfield, one of the key factors in the Spartans' win was aggressiveness

Humbolt State's Mike Campbell, 118-pound Spartan Andrew Flores had not yet won a match. It was something he wasn't very happy

aggressive or intense against my op-ponents," Flores said. "If I don't start improving, I might have to

shoot my next opponent."

Flores didn't exactly shoot
Campbell in the evening's first
match, but he beat him up pretty bad in his 13-7 win.

Like Flores, Joel Chew had

been losing close matches that should've ended in his favor.

his frustrations against Rick Fehr-with getting a pin at 2:43 of the first period to give the Spartans a 9-0 lead.

In the 134-pound class, Greg Eissner, coming off a technical pin against. Chico State Wednesday

Wrestlers defeat Humboldt

Spartans back on winning track with 22-21 edging of Lumberjacks

By Richard Motroni

just edged the Lumberjacks, 22-21

The win gave the Spartans a 2-2 Although the Lumberjacks are a

Before his confrontation with

'My problem is that I'm not

The 126-pounder vented all of

night, rebounded with a 15-7 victory

over Jason Buzzard. Joe Zamlich, who may be one of the Spartans' best wrestlers, suffered his third straight defeat at the hands of Humboldt's Chopper Cupp. Zamlich, a 142-pounder, fell 4-3.

After three straight losses in tough matches, 150-pounder Martin Navarrete got a notch in the win col-umn. Unfortunately, Nararrete's vic-tory was the result of an opponent's injury and eventual disqualification. Still, a win is a win and the Spartans led 18-3.

At this point, however, the Lumberjacks were just getting

In the 158-pound match Hum-bolt's Bubba Puzz beat Jeff Profio 8-5, while Kevin Buie pinned Spartan Jim Saberi in the 167-pound category. The results of those two matches pulled the Lumberjacks back into the match, 18-12. A comeback by Humboldt State

seemed more realistic, but Spartan Scott Benson decided to postpone that possibility

Wrestling

Benson dominated his opponent Justin Sanders 8-1 in the 177-pound

match giving the Spartans a once-again comfortable lead, 22-12. The score became 22-18 when SJSU's Scott Gustafson was unable to wrestle due to food poisoning and had to forfeit his match against John McIntyre.

This placed the Spartan's destiny on the shoulders of heavywieght Brent Smith, who faced Carl Knup-per. If Smith was disqualified or pinned, it would mean that Humboldt State would get six points and

Smith had suffered a knee injury the previous night and things didn't look good for the Spartans.

Although he lost, the freshman was able to avoid a pin. The Lum-berjacks received three overall points, falling one-point short of a

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Grant wants Big Ten title for Michigan awards will follow," he added.

NEW YORK (AP) — University of Michigan guard Gary Grant says he would trade his selection to the 1987-88 Associated Press preseason All-America team for a Big Ten title and a good showing in the NCAA Tournament.

"It's an honor to get selected to a preseason All-America team, but right now, Γm just looking forward to the season and I would just like to make sure that the team does well, Grant said Wednesday after the team was announced.



He was voted to the squad along with Kansas forward Danny Manning, Syracuse center Rony Sei-kaly, North Carolina forward J.R. Reid and Notre Dame guard David Rivers by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

in postseason play, the individual

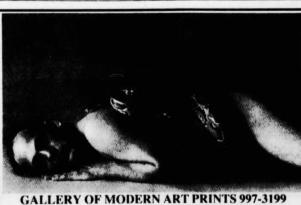
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"I feel that if the team wins a Big Ten championship and does well Manning was the top vote-get-ter in the balloting, receiving 60 of a possible 64 votes. Seikaly had 40, Reid got 36, while Rivers and Grant had 33 and 32, respectively. All are seniors, but Reid, who is a sophoseniors but Reid, who is a sopho-

more.
Rivers returned from an accident to become an All-America.





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YesterDaily

A brief look at yesterday's news

Local News

The University Police department is submitting a proposal to ban the riding of bicycles and skate-boards on campus to the univerity's safety committee on Thursday.

The proposal would ban the riding of bicycles, skateboards, roller skates and unicycles on parts of the campus between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. every day.

The Associated Students Program Board has ent a letter to two members of a campus Christian club, Forerunners, condemning their actions during

a recent presentation sponsored by the board.

The letter stated that the two students caused the speaker to be rudely interupted and prevented students from being informed about AIDS.

General News

The National Organization for Women has labelled President Reagan's most recent Supreme Court nominee as a "sexist, a person unwilling to

help women in the struggle for equality.

Now President Molly Yard said that after reviewing more than 400 of Appellate judge Anthony M. Kennedy's opinions the organization recongizes him as a sexist.

. . . The English government announced Thursday that a public inquiry will be made in to the tragic fire that spread through London's largest subway station which left 30 dead and injured about 80 others.

Fire officials said they could not explain how a small fire could have spread so quickly.

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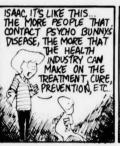
WELL-ALL INALL, T'D SAY YOU GUYS AREN'T INSPIRED.

I HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING

LIKE THE PROTESTS WE HAD

DURING VIETNAM.

UMMM



YOU MEAN YOU GUYS HAD

A *STOP THE WAR" MOVE-

YEAH

MENT IN THE '60'S ?



Gene Mahoney

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Drugs: Ruling reached

the beginning of each athletic season with the understanding that if they Wan Nest said the decision "dewith the understanding that if they didn't sign the form, they would be declared ineligible for that season.

However, an athlete would be tested only if the team reached post-season competition or if the athlete chemical substances found in legal tested only if the team reached postreached postseason trials on an individual level.

When the athletes tested - as the Stanford football team was in December 1986 before its appearance in the Gator Bowl they were asked to produce urine samples in front of an NCAA representative whom they had never met before

Football player McKeever testified in October, that the procedure was "embarrassing" and "uncomfortable" for him and his fellow athletes.

The suit contended the proce-

dure was a violation of privacy.

Jim Marchiony, an NCAA spokesman, said the association would have no comment until they

members, athletes were asked to received a copy of the ruling. He design a drug-testing consent form at clined to say whether the NCAA

clares (the program) vastly over-broad both in testing for too many drugs and too many athletes.'

over-the-counter drugs as well as illegal substances such as cocaine and

Although the ruling does not affect athletes at SJSU yet, it could in the long run.

On Dec. 4, Rushing will also decide if he will make the preliminary injunction ruling permanent. If he decides for permanency, the decision could influence athletes at other universities to challenge the NCAA's drug-testing procedures.

The decision came after a month-long delay during which Rushing asked the NCAA to file briefs with the court further explaining the drug-testing procedures.

Associated Press contributed to

Bike: Ban irks students

engineering student, said bicycles ride their bicycles. I've even thought shouldn't be banned, but possibly about riding a bike or skateboard." the skateboards should.

Skateboards should be banned drives to school. depending on how they ride it. Sometimes they're reckless," he said.

Jim Wakayama, a senior ac counting major, said bicycles and skateboards are a major method of transportation for some students and that the parking fee increases will force more people to use these methods as a way to avoid paying the fee.

With the parking fees going state up I don't think (students) want to

are going to ride their skateboards or said Wakayama, who currently

An unidentified student said skateboards should be banned but not bicycles because more people use bicycles as a means of transportation than skateboards.

UPD has been reviewing the issue of bikes and skateboards creating hazardous situations during the past year.

It is not known when the propowhich is in its "embryonic state — will go into effect, according to Jeff Baldwin, a technician in pay \$2 for the garage. Most people the meteorology department.

Libraries: Remain open

day. (Students) would have had a days

Even though the Clark Library is usually open until 8 p.m. on Sun-days, student assistant Silva Naidu said not many students are in the library after 5 p.m.

Students are pleased that the library will be open for use for at least two days

'It's a very good idea for the library to be open because a lot of terms papers are due after the holisaid Vanessa Hopkins, an undeclared sophomore.

Sophomore finance major Vincent Borg would be angry if he had a term paper due following the weekend and the library was closed.

"I'd be upset because the libraries in my area aren't nearly as good as Clark," Borg said.

"I'm going to take advantage of the two days it is open because I have a paper due on Monday," said Arlene Tom, a freshman majoring in biology. "If I have any last minute research, I know I can go there (Clark)

'It's good that it's open for the weekend for students since finals are coming up and papers are due." Paula Arterberry, a sophomore criminal justice major

Heather Lockwood, a sophomore majoring in dance and theatre has not been pleased with SJSU library hours.

'Last year when I was at CSU, Long Beach, the library was always open 24 hours a day, Monday through Friday, and was open during Thanksgiving weekend. said. "The hours on the weekend

were something like 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. 'I'm angry with hours here. chance to relax for a couple of It's a great inconvenience for dorm

Aid

ceive state funds to operate based on "outdated" staffing formula. which include the number of aid applicants and full time students attending the university, Ryan said.

The task force hopes to find "more realistic staffing formulas to cover the needs of our office and our

The task force will meet in January to begin preparing a report to the CSU trustees and Chancellor's

Ryan, who has been director since the office was established in 1965, recalled that in 1976 a similar problem was addressed to the CSU trustees, which resulted in a revi-

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