

Spartan Daily

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Monday, November 7, 1988

Campus groups stage protest

By Stacey De Salvo
Daily staff writer

Student groups have planned a "Rally Against Racism" for today in response to a crowd incident during Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis' visit Oct. 31.

The Associated Students and other campus groups have scheduled the rally for noon in the Student Union Amphitheater because of an alleged racial incident that took place when Dukakis spoke there.

Rally organizers reacted with anger to reports that three Hispanic Democrats were subjected to racial insults during Dukakis' visit. One of the women, Irma Lara, claimed she was physically

assaulted.

"It's deeply disturbing to the A.S.," said A.S. President Terry McCarthy. "We're going to address the problem of racism at (today's) Academic Senate meeting."

The organizers on Friday hoped to attract at least four or five local or state politicians, including Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon.

Diridon said Friday that he had not been asked yet, but would cancel any Monday engagements to attend the rally.

He said the alleged racist incident was an "abomination if it represents the Bush campaign."

"Even if it doesn't represent

See PROTEST, back page

Alumna alleges racial assault

By Teresa Lyddane
Daily staff writer

A University Police officer refused to take a report of a racially-motivated assault on a female Dukakis supporter at last week's rally, according to the alleged victim.

The University Police Department refused to identify the officer, saying it was a "personnel matter." Witnesses at the scene said the officer's badge number is 129.

They said the fight broke out after Bush supporters shouted racial comments, such as "welfare-loafer" and "taco-kakis lover," to three Hispanic women at the rally.

Irma Lara said a woman screamed, "We speak English in

The fight broke out after Bush supporters shouted racial comments to three Hispanic women at the Dukakis rally.

America," just inches from Lara's face. The SJSU alumna was born in Mexico and has an accent.

Lara told the woman, "bullshit." The woman then hit her, Lara said, and she slapped the woman in self-

defense.

In written statements for the Santa Clara County Human Relations Commission, two witnesses said Bush supporters then restrained the woman.

Two men allegedly pushed and hit Lara, causing scratches and abrasions on her wrist.

Lara looked around in the crowd for a UPD officer. When she saw one, she wanted to report the fight. The officer motioned her to him, she said.

Witness Joaquin Arriola, Jr. said in his written statement that the woman who hit Lara brought the police officer to the scene.

Wading through the crowd to reach the officer, Lara said she received two blows to the back, one of which she thinks came from a Bush campaign sign.

Arriola said he heard Bush supporters yelling, "Yeah, arrest the

See ASSAULT, back page

Local station decides to air Update News

By Dan Turner
Daily staff writer

A KTEH official announced Friday that his station would air an Update News broadcast containing a segment on Michael Dukakis' visit to SJSU, after the Federal Communications Commission changed a section of its equal-time laws.

General Manager Tom Fanella had refused to air the show because lawyers for the local public TV station said it violated FCC equal-time guidelines.

Update News is a student-produced newscast which KTEH has broadcast for the past 16 years.

The conflict began two weeks ago when the station refused to air a news segment about vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen's visit to San Jose.

Faculty in the SJSU journalism department were angered by Fanella's decision, calling it censorship. Attorney Ed Davis, a media-law specialist, was asked to study the situation.

"The main question was whether the student nature of Update News placed them in a different position from other syndicated news programs," Davis said.

Programs licensed by the FCC are exempt from the commission's guidelines for coverage of bona fide

spot news events. The guidelines state that all candidates running for public office must receive equal air time.

Fanella was concerned because Update is not produced by a licensed station. He said he thought KTEH was legally responsible for the show's content.

Davis contended that Fanella had misinterpreted FCC rules.

"We convinced them that our view of the law was correct," Davis said.

Rich Nardine, promotion director at KTEH, explained that the decision to air Saturday's broadcast was based on a change in FCC laws, prompted in part by the Update conflict.

Nardine said his station's lawyers in Washington D.C. asked the FCC for a ruling about Update News two weeks ago, when the question of whether to air the Bentsen segment first arose.

At that time, the FCC told them the show was not exempt from federal equal-time guidelines because Update is not licensed with the FCC.

At the time, another unlicensed news show that normally airs on the Public Broadcasting System, called "Agronsky and Company," had similar problems. Representatives of

See UPDATE, back page

Take five



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

During the filming of a special television project for a class, Cheryl Saad, a senior majoring in drama, waits for her cameraman, Ernest

Alvarado, to return. The project is a fictitious commercial about a drama school.

Few take advantage of ride sharing

By Zac Shess
Daily staff writer

SJSU's student population rose 6.7 percent in the past two years, and semester parking permits soared from \$33 to \$81. But the number of SJSU commuters using alternative transportation decreased.

"Over the last several years (the number of people) continued to dwindle," said Keith Opalewski, acting traffic manager for SJSU's Office of Traffic and Parking Operations.

The office has compiled a ride-sharing matchlist, from which SJSU commuters can choose someone to car-pool with. The list supplies names, city areas, phone numbers, and week schedules of commuters.

Only 47 names are currently on the list, which includes students, faculty and staff. Opalewski said the list had 150 to 200 people several years ago.

To obtain a matchlist, students fill out a form in the office, located at the Seventh Street Garage. Commuters can also inquire about joining carpools, vanpools and sales of parking permits.

SJSU dance professor Nolan Dennett commutes from San Francisco. He said laziness is to blame for the lack of participation in the ride-sharing program.

"People just don't seem to be into it," Dennett said. "It's too convenient to have your own car."

Opalewski said commuting is against SJSU's nature. "It's a commuter school," he said. "As long as you have garages you'll fill them up every day."

Conflicting schedules make it difficult for SJSU commuters to find a



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Hans Freerichs and Mat Horan discuss their class project on ride sharing availability

convenient ride partner. Opalewski said. At least 10 people on the matchlist have to drive to school alone because there is no match in their area.

Ranjana Siva, a graduate student studying speech pathology and ideology, said she requested a matchlist "at least three times this semester."

She never received one and began to wonder if the service even existed.

SJSU provides a Park and Ride shuttle bus from the parking lot at Seventh and Humboldt streets. The area has room for 200 cars and the

lot is usually about half-full.

Opalewski said there are fewer Park and Ride commuters now than at any time he can remember.

"We used to have a (parking) lot under Vine and 280. It had about 400 spaces," Opalewski said. "We used to fill it up."

Campus participation in other forms of alternative transportation has also decreased.

Flash and Express passes for County Transit buses are available in the Student Union Business Office.

According to Opalewski, sales of the passes have decreased slightly.

Teodora Vonesch, a graduate student majoring in geology, is in her first semester at SJSU. A former student at the University of Minnesota, she said the bus service to and from SJSU is inadequate compared to the "very effective" transit system in Minneapolis.

At peak times, eight buses would run per hour, she said.

Michelle Waugh, spokesperson for County Transit, said its most frequent service is the 22-line stretching from East San Jose to Menlo Park. It runs six buses an hour at peak times.

Campus poll indicates students favor Bush

By Lisa Hannon
Daily staff writer

A poll of 1,650 SJSU students indicates that a small majority of students prefer George Bush over Michael Dukakis in the presidential race.

According to the sampling taken at SJSU on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 52 percent planned to vote for Bush, 45 percent for Dukakis. Three percent said they would vote for other candidates.

The margin of error in the survey was plus or minus 3 percent. That could reduce Bush's lead to 1 percent or increase it to 13.

"Although the survey was done by students only at SJSU, the size of the sample is as large as those of

most national political surveys," said Ted Sielaff, the business professor who instituted the poll.

The survey was conducted by 90 business students for extra credit. Sielaff said he wanted his students to experience gathering statistics by sampling.

They randomly polled students in front of 60 buildings on campus for the three days. Sielaff said the students' individual responses were confidential.

The survey asked the sex of the participant, if they were registered to vote, if they planned to vote and for whom they would vote.

Of the students polled, 821 were men and 829 were women. The 3

See POLL, page 3

Professors say lottery funds fail to benefit university

By Lorraine Morgan
Daily staff writer

Newspaper photos of smiling new millionaires make it obvious who directly benefits from the California State Lottery.

But public schools are also supposed to share in the winnings. And some members of SJSU's Lottery Funds Committee don't think the university is benefitting.

SJSU received \$908,169 in lottery funds for the 1988-'89 school year and \$710,219 the previous year. But according to professor Howard Shellhammer, chairman of the lottery committee, the funds actually hinder

the school in the long run.

"The lottery money is no longer additional," Shellhammer said. "It's supposed to be supplementing state funding, but as time goes by, it's more and more of a replacement."

Although the lottery provides funds for materials and programs, it's actually replacing what normally would come through the state, Shellhammer claimed.

"Lottery money does indeed purchase things we need," he said. "But overall it's very negative, and we're actually better off without it."

See LOTTERY, back page

FORUM

Spartan Daily

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Dukakis makes the choice clear

After months of rhetoric, photo opportunities and ambiguity, many voters are confused and undecided. It's become more and more difficult to wade through the shallow speeches to find something meaningful and tangible.

But if the effort is made, and the public looks at what history, not the campaign, has to offer, the choice becomes much easier.

Michael Dukakis should be the next president of the United States.

Dukakis has outlined a series of programs that reach farther and look to the future better than Bush's "steady as she goes" philosophy.

The Democrat favors better child care and national health-care plans that would help millions of uninsured workers and their children by requiring private businesses to help cover the cost of employee insurance. He wants to reinstate Pell grants and establish a loan system which allows students to pay lower rates through payroll deduction.

In the other camp, Republicans tout George Bush's international experience as one of his best qualities. And yet it seems to have given him little world perspective. Every European country has a government-sponsored health-care plan and a college aid supplement program (or completely free college education).

The United States lacks these programs. The Reagan-Bush administration has cut what semblance of them the government once offered. With his promise to continue Reagan's policies, Bush probably won't improve health-care plans or educational funding.

Dukakis opposes aid to the Contras — a position shared by all our NATO allies. Bush again showed his lack of international perspective when he called for continued aid to what amounts to a terrorist organization in Nicaragua.

Bush promises "no new taxes," the same claim Reagan made eight years ago. The same claim that did nothing to curb government spending or generate new revenue as the United States became the largest debtor nation in the world.

The question the Republican campaign has asked all year is, "Are you better off than you were eight years ago?" If you are rich, the answer is "yes." If you made less money and needed child care or a college education, the answer is "no."

Maybe the question should be "Is the country better off than it was eight years ago?"

Answer that question and Michael Dukakis becomes the obvious choice for president.

Editorial

Dukakis promises change

By John Hjelt

John Hjelt is a graduate student in political science and director of administration for the Campus Democrats.

America has always been its best when compelled to look forward and seize the agenda of the future.

Traditionally, Americans respond to leaders with initiative and advancement instead of complacency and self-congratulation. As we near the close of a remarkable century, it's clear that America now faces the challenge of re-establishing its claim to competitive preeminence, and redefining its proper and responsible role in the world community.

Michael Dukakis has demonstrated, throughout his life in public service, a dedication to the pursuit of new and inventive approaches to furthering America's quality of life. As three-term governor of Massachusetts, Dukakis has found an effective balance between public-sector initiative and private-sector resources. He favors the concept of partnership — the pooling of public- and private-sector resources and incentives for industry to develop and maintain programs for better career environment.

Government should not assume a paternalistic role. It should encourage and work with the best that business, industry and community organizations have to offer. It needs to create a network of support services for middle- and lower-income families and those otherwise less advantaged. Dukakis will avoid the pitfalls of creating bloated, self-perpetuating programs that spend less on the intended beneficiaries than on their own administration. He rejects the conservative fallacy that private enterprise, when left on its own, is eager to take on such programs.

... Dukakis has found an effective balance between public-sector initiative and private-sector resources.

The partnership approach is evident in Dukakis' child-care strategy. With the cooperation of employers, public schools, unions, and local leaders, Massachusetts Day Care Partnership provides training for those offering day care and coordinates a statewide referral system. Employers are also provided with support to start their own day-care programs.

As president, Dukakis will work with every governor to ensure that quality state programs are affordable. Child care can no longer be the domain of the Democrats.

Inside the Ballot Propositions

Proposition 102 invades privacy

The Spartan Daily Staff, along with the Academic Senate and the Associated Students, oppose Proposition 102. The passage of this initiative would actually exacerbate the AIDS epidemic.

"Proposition 102 would require doctors, bloodbanks and others to report patients and blood donors, whom they reasonably believe to have been infected by or tested positive for the AIDS virus to local health officers," states the California Ballot Pamphlet. These officers would contact reported persons' sex partners and others possibly exposed.

Passage of this would cause persons who suspect they have the disease to refuse voluntary testing. People ignorant of their condition will

continue their sex and drug practices from which they contracted the disease.

The fact that doctors or "others" only need to "reasonably believe" that someone may be infected to report him or her, could lead to discrimination of homosexuals and unhealthy individuals.

AIDS research studies would be cut significantly, as high-risk groups go underground to avoid detection. Without further studies, the cure for AIDS will be delayed and more people will die.

AIDS is not casually contagious. But witch-hunt mentality is.

Vote No on 102.

89 allows misuse of power

We also oppose Proposition 89. Although the effort to protect our state from criminals is a noble one, this initiative would weaken our justice system.

The proposition would give the governor the power to delay murderers' parole dates. This puts an inordinate amount of power into the hands of one person.

The governor has already appointed the nine-member parole board. Appointments are based on knowledge, experience and decision-making ability. The parole decisions they make are based on laws, a belief in justice, and a thorough screening of the convict's life. Board members are under no obligation to parole any person deemed a danger to society.

What would make the Governor more qualified to decide parole dates than the board he himself appointed?

His decisions would be based on politics, not justice.

Not only is this the merging of two separate branches of government, it just plain doesn't make sense.

Vote No on 89.



Proposition 78 helps restore SJSU

Although not as prominent as many of the measures on the November ballot, Proposition 78 is one of the most important to SJSU.

The proposition would increase funding for renovation on college campuses across the state. At SJSU this is sorely needed.

Dwight Bentel Hall and the Old Science building are two campus structures that might qualify for aid.

In addition, the money would come from the state's \$600-million-surplus fund. No

new taxes would have to be enacted.

The Spartan Daily fully supports this measure. It would bring badly needed construction aid to SJSU. With the administration putting its time and effort into new projects, the older buildings have been ignored.

Opponents of this measure say that a small part of California's population, college students and teachers, will benefit from money from all the state's taxpayers.

They believe that students

and teachers should absorb the cost of higher education with increased fees and alternative funding.

This thinking is short-sighted.

To invest in education is to invest in the future. No state or country can exist without planning ahead. No business can survive without a steady supply of professionals.

Prop. 78 is just another step toward increasing the level of education in the state and helping ensure its future.

Campus Voice



Child care is just one issue which relates to opportunity and advancement.

More pressing to SJSU students, however, is educational opportunity. Too many students cannot continue school because of financial hardship. The present administration has cut back on grants, forcing more and more students to take out loans with high interest rates. Dukakis will help implement the Student Tuition and Repayment System (STARS) so students can pay a lesser loan rate through payroll deduction. College opportunity and educational trust funds will be developed and administered at the state level. Without an educated and competitive workforce, the United States will continue to lose its edge on Japan and the West Germany.

Economic security is a key component of national security. Our conventional forces, though still the finest in the world, have been neglected as increasing attention is paid to impractical, non-conventional weaponry. Defense contractors have taken the Pentagon for a ride, eroding public confidence in our nation's defense. Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen are committed to returning fiscal integrity to the Pentagon, as well as helping ensure that our conventional as well as our strategic forces can maintain a high level of readiness and efficiency.

Dukakis has proved himself an effective leader who is willing to make tough choices. His approach to leadership is "hands-on" — a quality essential in confronting the deficit, environmental problems and the war on drugs. Bentsen brings to the ticket substantial experience and the level of statesmanship needed in the White House.

Dukakis and Bentsen will move America forward into the 21st century, not simply allow us to rest on our laurels. The future isn't waiting for us. The opportunity must be taken.

Bush will continue on track

By Parag Patel

Parag Patel is majoring in business management and is a member of the College Republicans.

On Nov. 8, the American voter must ask: Does America need a basic change in direction or should we continue to build on the policies of the last eight years? Our economy in 1980 was plagued by "stagflation" and high unemployment.

Since then, the Reagan-Bush administration has created 17 million jobs, cut inflation by 60 percent, cut interest rates in half, addressed our military strength and established a more stable relationship with the Soviet Union.

George Bush understands and will build on the policies that made our past achievements possible while attacking with new vigor the difficult problems that confront our nation's future. In economic policy, tax cuts, tax reform, deregulation and a sound fiscal policy have enabled the United States to return to the basic commitment on which it was founded: support for the free enterprise system.

Bush understands free enterprise — he started his own business in the 1950s. He has met payrolls, learned to manage budgets and will keep red tape from strangling business initiative. Bush plans to cut the capital gains tax rate to 15 percent to encourage more risk capital investment. Economic studies show that such a tax cut would increase federal tax revenues and stimulate economic growth.

In 1978, Jimmy Carter, like Michael Dukakis, called the proposal "a loophole for the rich," only to claim credit for it two years later when it proved successful. Bush seeks a balanced budget amendment and a line-

103 aids consumers not industry

With the barrage of auto insurance initiatives on the ballot, it's easy to become confused about which is the best bet. Television ads are misleading and the booklet put out by Secretary of State March Fong Eu is filled with "bureaucratese."

Proposition 103, however, is clearly aimed to help consumers.

The initiative would decrease the rates up to 20 percent for most drivers. After the proposed reduction, it would freeze rates for a year.

By itself, this wouldn't guarantee any long-term help. But the proposition would require that the state government set up a review committee to decide on rate restrictions for the insurance industry. This would be similar to the process a gas or electric company uses when it wants to raise rates.

Unlike 104, the No-Fault proposition, 103 does not limit the amount of damages a person can collect in the event of an accident. No-Fault allows only for economic recovery. It completely ignores the emotional damages that can result from a disfiguring accident.

Although propositions 100 and 101 set few limits on the damages a victims can collect, 103 goes even further.

It reduces rates immediately. Good drivers with clean records will see an instant rate drop. In addition, 103 is the only proposition without lawyer or insurance company sponsorship.

The insurance companies don't like it, and it's clear why. Prop. 103 will put the brakes on the highest insurance rates in the nation. Drivers will pocket what is now a high profit margin for insurance companies.

95 allocates funding for the homeless

No student at SJSU can be unaware of the homeless problem on and near campus. It exists everywhere in downtown San Jose.

The city has limited funds to deal with the issue. The Spartan Daily supports Proposition 95 for this reason.

Prop. 95 will release state funds to help homeless people. The state will disburse money raised from the sale of bonds and the collection of housing-fine violations to various counties and organizations. The money would be targeted specifically for emergency shelters food for the homeless.

It will be the kind of state support the city of San Jose needs after its passing of a \$50 million plan aimed at the same group.

By itself, neither plan would be enough. But together in a state- and city-coordinated plan, the problems of the homeless could be alleviated.

Opponents of the plan claim that most of the funds raised for the project will go to the bureaucracy needed to implement the initiative.

Although this may be true, without the proposal, nothing happens. The problem will only increase if ignored.

item veto power over irresponsible congressional spending. Experience has clearly shown that a firm tax stand is the only reliable handle to constrain the size of the government and allow the private sector to grow. That is why Bush "will not raise taxes."

He understands that our standard of living and our children's future depend not just on the quantity of our income, but also on the quality of our environment. As a Texas congressman from 1967 to 1971, Bush voted for the Council on Environmental Quality, the Water Quality Improvement Act, the Clean Air Act, amendments of 1970, reform of the Oil Pollution Act, and was chairman of the House Task Force on Earth Resources and Population.

As vice president, Bush assisted in creating the Wallop-Breaux Trust Fund, amending EPA regulations to reduce lead in the air, and deregulating natural gas — a clean burning fuel. As president, Bush will end ocean dumping by 1991, limit future acid rain by cutting millions of tons of sulfur dioxide and achieving a significant reduction in nitrogen oxide emissions by the year 2000, and support a "not net loss" of wetlands policy nationwide.

In 1980, after four years in Congress, Dan Quayle topped three-term Sen. Birch Bayh. In 1986, he was re-

George Bush understands and will build on the policies that made our past achievements possible. . .

lected to the Senate with 61 percent of the vote — the largest margin for an Indiana election.

The question on values is about the community's right to exercise prudent, legitimate authority over its members. It's about the responsibility individuals must assume to ensure civilizing habits of life within the community. George Bush has acted on behalf of the community's sustaining values. In foreign affairs, he understands clearly the principle that we can preserve peace only by being strong. Unilateral force may be necessary to defend American security and interests. "You've got to understand that it is only the United States that can stand for freedom and democracy around the world," as Bush said in the second debate.

Our commitment to strength has encouraged the USSR to return to the negotiating table. Result? A reduction in nuclear arms through the INF treaty. George Bush will instill in the American people a sense of determination and confidence. He has bested Michael Dukakis on the three broad issues that define all presidential races: values, national security and the economy. The time has come for President George Bush.

Poll: Students prefer Bush over Dukakis



Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

Professor Ted Sielaff lectures to his statistics class

From page 1
 jority of men preferred Bush for president, while most women planned to vote for Dukakis.

Eighty-six percent of those registered to vote said they would do so on Tuesday.

Of the students surveyed, 74 percent are registered to vote.

"The results apply only to the student body of SJSU and should not be used to predict the general election," Sielaff said. "However, the results seem to coincide closely with national polls.

"I think it's pretty interesting that if only women were voting, Dukakis would win."

This is the second poll Sielaff's statistics classes have conducted this semester. The first survey took place Oct. 6 and 7.

In that poll, 1,277 students were questioned. Of that number, 47 percent supported Bush and 44 percent preferred Dukakis.

The first poll also had a three-percent margin of error. As in the later survey, men preferred Bush and women liked Dukakis.

"This poll (the second) is pretty authentic in terms of how the people are really going to vote," Sielaff said.

Soviets suspend troop withdrawals from Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Foreign Ministry official Friday said the Soviet Union has suspended its troop withdrawal from Afghanistan because of heavy attacks by rebels, and he hinted the pullout might not be completed by a Feb. 15 deadline.

Heavy attacks by insurgents with arms supplied by the United States, Pakistan and other countries "does not provide conditions" for the pullout. First Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh told a news conference.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Soviet actions "can only increase tensions in the region and raise speculation that they are going to live up to the Geneva accords," which call for troops to be out by Feb. 15.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

TODAY

Reed Magazine: Send submissions for fiction, poetry and art to Faculty Offices Room 102. For information call 286-8153.

Bible Study: "How does baptism fit into God's plan?" 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 300 South 10th St. For information call 297-7506.

CSU-International Programs: Information meeting, 11 a.m., S.U. Council Chambers. For information call 924-2486.

A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 292-3197.

United Campus Christian Ministry: Prayer Group, 3 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 300 South 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

Career Planning and Placement: Successful co-op students report back, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

Film Production Club: 2 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 222. For information call 924-0931.

TUESDAY

Campus Ministry Center: Bible study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 298-0204.

Chemistry Department: Seminar, 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. For information call 924-5000.

Career Planning and Placement: Interview preparation, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

Asian American Spring Festival: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Pacheco

Room. For information call 286-8157.

Asian American Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

VoViNam Viet Vo Dao: Training session, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 207.

WEDNESDAY

NSSLHA: The team approach, 4 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 778-2527.

Association of Rock-N-Roll: Meeting, 8 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 287-6417.

Career Planning and Placement: Careers in environmental studies, 8 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 235A. Co-op orientation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

Pi Sigma Alpha: Post-election analysis, noon, S.U. Amphitheatre. For information call 377-5349.

Fantasy and Strategy Club: Open gaming area, 6 p.m., S.U. Upper Pad. For weekend games and information call 377-5349.

Public Readings of Stephen King Novels: 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Thursday, Art Quad. Bring sleeping bags. For information call 377-5349.

Re-Entry Advisory Program: Brown bag lunch, "Preparing for finals and managing exam anxiety," 12:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 924-5913.

Bul-Lyt: Bake sale, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Student Union. For information call 356-5912.

Akbayan: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 370-2065.

THURSDAY

Liar's Club: Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 329.

Career Planning and Placement: Management careers, 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Resume prepara-

tion, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

S.U. Gallery: Don Farber photography exhibit, "Taking refuge in L.A.," 3:30 lecture, 4:30 reception. For information call 924-6330.

Akbayan: Bowl-a-thon, 4 p.m., Student Union. For information call 370-2065.

Students get credit for travel

By Lorraine Morgan
 Daily staff writer

Students can experience another culture through SJSU's graduate studies department.

Through a statewide program, students can study in other countries for a year. The department will hold a general information meeting on Monday and Tuesday, which includes a panel of alumni from the program and slide presentations.

The alumni will discuss their experiences abroad and answer questions. Because more than half the participants receive financial aid, a financial aid representative will also be there to explain funding sources.

My Yarbinec, the CSU campus relations coordinator, said "it's a real tragedy" that few SJSU students participate in the program.

"All students should have an equal opportunity to participate in this program," he said. "Students only pay the standardized fees, and the rest is subsidized by the state."

"Last year, SJSU only had 21 students attend," Yarbinec continued. "But the University of San Luis Obispo, which has one-third the population of SJSU, had a total of 79 students attend. But that's only because SJSU students are not aware of the program."

The cost of studying abroad can range from \$4,905 to \$13,120, which covers round-trip transportation, housing, health insurance, campus fees, room and meals, and personal expenses for the entire year. Students are enrolled at host universities in 16 countries.

The choices include Sweden, France, Japan, Germany, the United Kingdom and Spain. Once overseas, students receive assistance from a resident director or local staff.

To qualify for the program, stu-

Studying overseas offers students a wide range of cultural experiences.

dent must have an upper division or graduate standing by the end of spring 1989 and a cumulative grade point average between 2.75 and 3.0. Studying overseas offers students a wide range of cultural experiences, said Serena Stanford, dean of graduate studies.

"We participate in this statewide program because we believe that it gives students a wonderful opportunity to benefit from another culture by not only living there, but also through the instructional experience," she said.

The information meeting takes place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Council Chambers and from 11 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. in the Student Union Costa-

noan Room.
 The deadline to apply is Feb. 1. For more information, call Nancy Winton at graduate studies office at 924-2480.

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SPORTS

Spartans collapse in 34-13 loss to LBSU

Only 5,788 witness SJSU embarrassment

By Sean Mulcaster
Daily staff writer

Explanation wasn't necessary for SJSU's 34-13 home-finale loss to Long Beach State Saturday.

By the end of the first quarter, it was apparent SJSU's ambition to finish its tumultuous season at .500 didn't compare with LBSU's motivation to win for their fallen receiver, Mark Seay.

Seay, called the most affable player on the team by Long Beach's Coach Larry Reisbig, caught seven passes last week before he caught a .38-caliber bullet on Halloween Eve in a gang-related shooting.

The Spartans were not moved by anything, clearly drained after last week's loss to Fresno State.

As lethargic as SJSU was, only 5,788 were witness to their worst performance of the year.

"There's not much to say about it," SJSU Coach Claude Gilbert said. "That was a complete exercise in futility. I never imagined we could be so poor. We were and we are. We just disintegrated."

Many of the LBSU players wore small hand towels tucked in their pants reading: "4 U 80 Seay."

Dedicating the game to Seay pre-occupied many of the 49ers' thoughts throughout the afternoon.

Seay sat in a Long Beach hospital bed Saturday after shielding his six-year old niece from the gun blast.

"We were thinking about him a lot," said 49ers receiver Derek Washington, who hauled in six receptions for 100 yards to help in Seay's absence. "We were thinking about him listening and sitting back there smiling and laughing. He wants to win more than anyone on this team."

"Mark is a very popular young on this football team and dedicated this game to Mark Seay," said Reisbig after only his sixth win in two seasons.

"On the other side of the coin, he wasn't in there for us. I think the kids really wanted this for him."

The urge to win has, up until now, been in short supply for LBSU as it improved to 2-7, 2-3 in Big West play. The loss eliminated any remote chance for SJSU to gain a California Bowl berth because of Fresno State's 34-0 trouncing of Pacific. The Spartans' dropped to 3-7 overall, 3-2 in the conference.

Bright spots for SJSU included tailback Johnny Johnson's effort catching more than 50 passes and

See GAME, page 5



Brian Baer — Daily staff photographer

Long Beach State wide receiver Greg Johnson, number 84, lifts the ball from Spartan cornerback Fred-die Smith, number 4, for the 49ers first touchdown during the first quarter.

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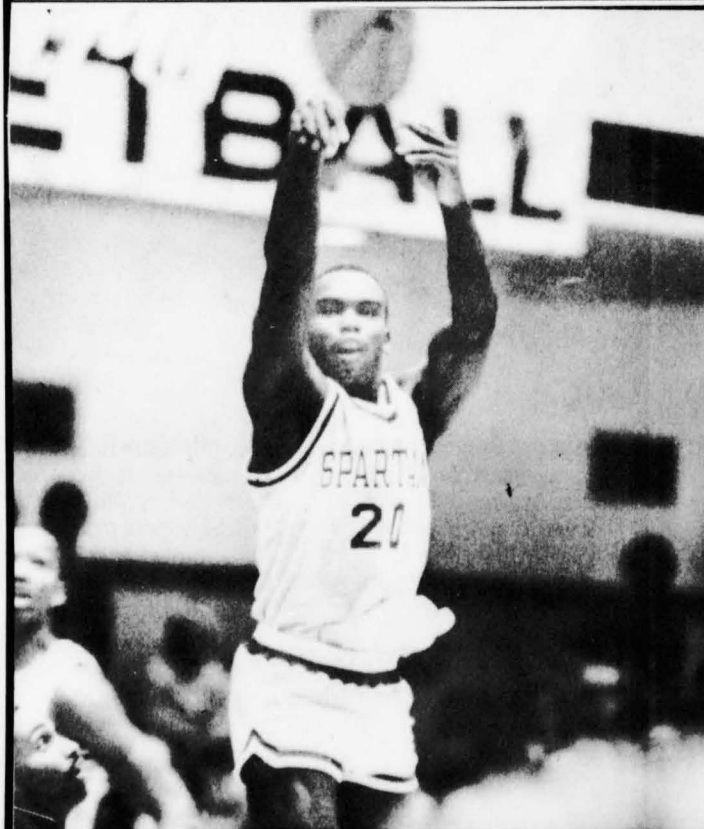


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SPORTS

Golfer follows in famous dad's footsteps

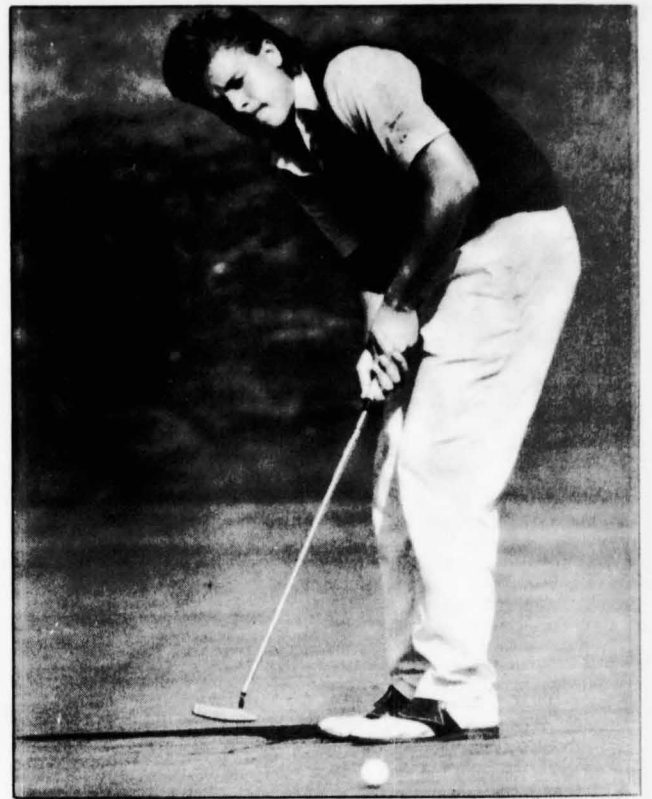
By Stan Carlberg
Daily staff writer

For SJSU freshman John Miller, Jr., golfing is in his blood. As the son of professional golfer Johnny Miller, John was exposed to golf at an early age. "I've been golfing since I was 9-years-old," Miller said. "He (Johnny Miller, Sr.) is mainly the one who teaches me because he's been through it all. He really knows what's going on." Miller's father was a premier golfer in the 1970s. He won several tournaments, including the U.S. Open and the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

"Playing in college was a big step for me," Miller said. "At first, I didn't know what to expect. But as each tournament goes on, I get more comfortable with it." "The concentration is really good with the players at this level." As a high school junior in Salt Lake City, Miller captured Utah's golfing championship. As a senior, he finished as a runner-up. In his first collegiate tournament, Miller shot a four-day total of 230 at the Wolf Pack Classic in Lake Tahoe. The score was good enough for a Top 20 finish. Later in the season, he shot a 231 at the two-day tournament in Stanford and a 218 in the Robertson Home Invitational at Lodi.

"I didn't play great in my first two tournaments," Miller said. "But then I came around and did pretty good at UOP." Escaping snowy winters and being able to play year-round influenced Miller's decision to attend SJSU. "I've always wanted to come to California," he said. "This is the best place to play." Miller is pleased with SJSU's program, but said the team isn't playing to its ability. "We have the potential to be a great team," he said. "But right now, nobody's playing up to it. We've had some strong performances from Mike Foster, but we need stronger performances from others, too."

Miller has always aspired to achieve his father's golfing accolades. "It's hard to explain, but I've never really doubted I would play professionally," he said. "Right now, I've got to keep progressing and keep getting better. I have to keep pushing myself if I want to be great." Right now, Miller wants to focus on his collegiate game before looking to professional. "Right now, I want to try to become the best college player in the country," he said. "I want to keep playing and qualifying for our tournaments. Making the top five or 10 in each tournament is something I would like to do."



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's John Miller Jr. follows through after putting

Game

From page 4

rushing for more than 1,000 yards in a season to move into fifth place on the school's all-time rushing list. The 6-foot-3 junior ran for 117 yards on 22 carries to boost his season total to 1,138 yards. His nine receptions gives him 54 catches.

The other bright spot came with the Spartans trailing 17-0 in the second quarter. SJSU senior tailback Eric Hawkins scored his first touchdown in nearly four years, bulging his way seven-yards, cutting the 49ers lead to 17-7 at halftime.

But each time SJSU flirted with a comeback, interceptions (five total), penalties (11 for 114 yards), and a surge by the 49ers never allowed the Spartans to threaten.

Following the game, players blamed themselves and the toll the Fresno State game took on them.

"Our season climaxed last week against Fresno State," noseguard Stiefen Guthrie said. "We wanted to go out with pride wearing the blue and gold. We came up short. It's been like that all season for whatever reason."

"Last week we got psyched up so much, it was the high point of our season — then boom," said SJSU cornerback Jay Taylor, who helped the losing cause with a 49-yard kick-off return and an interception.

"I don't think we came as prepared as we should have been," Johnson said. "We knew our chances of making the Cal Bowl were slim."

It was a miserable christening for freshman quarterback Greg Centilli, who started for an injured Ken Lutz.

He threw three interceptions and completed only nine of 22 passes for 65 yards. Lutz replaced Centilli in the third quarter with SJSU trailing 27-7.

"I wasn't angry about being pulled," Centilli said. "I was upset with myself because I didn't execute. We still had a chance when Ken came in."

LBSU quarterback Jeff Graham, who captured five school passing records this season, completed 19 of 33 passes for 227 yards and two touchdown passes.

SJSU tailback Hawkins brightens dull performance against LBSU

By Reggie Burton
Daily staff writer

Eric Hawkins defies medical logic.

With SJSU trailing 17-0 Saturday to Long Beach State, the reserve tailback took a pitch from quarterback Greg Centilli and bounced off several defenders like a pinball on his way to a seven-yard touchdown run.

Sounds pretty simple, right? This came from a man who had more knee surgeries (10) than carries (two) coming into the season.

Hawkins is a fifth-year senior who had his left knee surgically repaired 10 times since 1985, his last season at Santa Clara's Wilcox High School.

"I don't even think about it (the surgeries)," Hawkins said. "I just try to go as hard as I can."

"Old Hawk is always fired up and ready to play," SJSU Head Coach Claude Gilbert said. The same could not be said of his teammates.

The Spartans (3-7, 3-2) played extremely flat against an emo-

tionally pumped Long Beach team. As a result, SJSU lost a sleeper, 34-13 before 5,788 at Spartan Stadium.

The inspired play of Hawkins momentarily brought the Spartans out of their comatose state just before halftime.

SJSU trailed 17-7 at the intermission.

Subbing for a tired, or maybe just uninspired, Johnny Johnson, Hawkins rushed for 31 yards on six carries and scored one touchdown. The touchdown was his first since his last season at Wilcox.

Johnson, who said "we just didn't have it today," rushed for 114 yards on 22 carries and scored one touchdown.

His two-yard scoring run at the beginning of the fourth quarter was the lone score for SJSU in the second half.

Despite his strong effort in the second quarter, Hawkins did not see any action in the second half.

"When Long Beach started scoring, I knew we would have to pass the ball," Hawkins said.

"We had to have Johnny back in the game."

The 49ers (2-7, 2-2) believe the Spartans took them lightly. SJSU had won four of the previous five meetings with Long Beach, including a 44-16 win last year.

But the circumstances were different this time.

"We come to play every week," Long Beach receiver Derek Washington said. "But this week we wanted to win for Mark."

Washington was speaking about the 49ers leading receiver Mark Seay, who lost a kidney one week ago in a shooting incident.

Seay listened to the game on the radio.

For Hawkins and other Spartan seniors, this was the last game he would play at Spartan Stadium. But he hopes this isn't the last time he will play this season.

"It felt good to play," Hawkins said. "But losing puts a damper on everything. I want to play, but I'll take whatever I can get."

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SJSU'S Fifth Year Accreditation Review By The Western Association of Schools and Colleges

SJSU is scheduled for its fifth year review by WASC this year. As part of the review, four representatives of WASC will visit campus on November 9th & 10th.

The visitors include:

- Dr. Donald Garrity, President, Central Washington University
- Dr. Robert Garfias, Professor of Anthropology, UC Irvine
- Dr. Margaret J. Hartman, Associate Vice President, CSU Los Angeles
- Dr. Samuel B. Tanenbaum, Dean of Faculty, Harvey Mudd College

If you would like to meet with the visitors from WASC, please make an appointment through the Office of Educational Planning and Resources, Administration building Room 162 **924-2470**

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Associated Students, Inc.
San Jose State University
San Jose, California

We have examined the condensed statement of financial position of Associated Students, Inc., as of June 30, 1988. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and specific standards prescribed by the Chancellor's Office and the Department of Finance and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly the financial position of Associated Students, Inc., San Jose State University, at June 30, 1988 in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Thomas & Childs

San Jose, California
September 21, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC.
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

Condensed Statement of Financial Position
June 30, 1988

Assets	
Current Assets:	
Cash	\$ 86,220
Receivables	6,274
Prepaid expenses	1,751
Inventories	3,497
Total current assets	97,742
Fixed Assets, At Cost - Note A-4	\$ 297,436
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	181,111
Less accumulated depreciation	(83,675)
Total assets	\$ 807,220

Liabilities and Fund Balances	
Current Liabilities:	
Accounts payable	\$ 31,223
Equipment contracts payable - current portion	6,123
Accrued liabilities	22,337
Total current liabilities	59,683
Long-term Equipment Contracts Payable - Note B	\$ 23,325
Less current maturities	(6,123)
Total liabilities	76,885
Fund Balances - Note A-3	
Appropriated:	
General Fund	\$ 275,938
Designated Fund	18,123
Campus Programs Fund	(41,804)
Unappropriated:	
General Fund	\$ 152,270
Plant Fund	100,109
Total fund balances	352,379
Total liabilities and fund balances	\$ 807,220

Notes to Condensed Statement of Financial Condition
June 30, 1988

Note A: Significant Accounting Policies
The significant accounting policies followed by Associated Students, Inc. are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statements to the reader:

1. Accrual Basis
The financial statements have been prepared on the accrual basis.
2. Fund Accounting
In order to ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of the resources available to Associated Students Inc., the accounts are maintained in accordance with the principles of "fund accounting". This is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes into funds that are in accordance with activities or objectives specified. Separate accounts are maintained for each fund; however, in the accompanying financial statements, funds that have similar characteristics have been combined into fund groups. Accordingly, all financial transactions have been recorded and reported by fund group.
3. Appropriated and Unappropriated
Within each fund group, fund balances are distinguished as appropriated for a specific purpose or unappropriated for the general purpose of the fund.
4. Fixed Assets
Fixed assets are recorded as additions to the Plant Fund when acquired. Depreciation of \$41,605 for the current year was expensed in the Plant Fund.

Note B: Equipment Contracts Payable
Balances on contracts payable at June 30, 1988 are as follows:

California Capital Group, monthly payments of \$370 including interest, secured by A/N vartypser and processor, final payment August 1988	\$ 396
Leasensril, Inc., monthly payments of \$287 including interest, secured by 2850 offset press, final payment November 1988	1,374
Kodak, monthly payments of \$432 including interest, secured by Kodak copy machine, final payment May 1994	23,030
	\$ 24,800

Note C: Tax Exempt Status
No provision has been made for Federal income or State franchise taxes as Associated Students, Inc. qualifies for exemption under sections 501(c)(13) of the Internal Revenue Code and 23701.2 of the California Corporation Code.

During the course of the audit nothing came to our attention that would affect the tax exempt status of the organization.

SJSU students organize group to promote Assyrian culture

By Darren Sabedra
Daily staff writer

The Assyrians want others to know they're alive, well and living on all seven continents.

For 2,600 years they haven't had a land of their own. But the group hasn't deteriorated.

Two million Assyrians live throughout the world. More than 200,000 of them are in the United States.

To promote their culture at SJSU, 35 students, most of Assyrian descent, have organized a club called Edessa this semester.

"People just think Assyrians just disappeared before Christ," said Wilfred Alkhas-Adeh, one of Edessa's founders. "People think we fell off the face of the earth."

This group is hoping to give outsiders a better understanding of its Middle-Eastern heritage.

Club President Ramil Yaldaei said Mesopotamia, now Iraq, was Assyrian land. Alkhas-Adeh said Turkey used to be part of the country as well.

Some Assyrians immigrated to the United States from the Middle East during the Iran-Iraq war 10 to 12 years ago. Alkhas-Adeh said.

Yaldaei, a graduate student at SJSU, said the club's purpose is to promote the achievements Assyrians have made since their land was taken

away in 600 B.C.

"We know what we've done ourselves," Yaldaei said. "We want other people to know we created the first library, the first calendar, and appreciate what we've done. Many may think the Arabs created the first calendar. They give credit to the wrong people."

Yaldaei explained why credit isn't given to his group.

"We don't have a nation," Yaldaei said. "We don't have a country to claim."

Assyria, according to Yaldaei and Alkhas-Adeh, was the first nation to believe in Christianity.

"Today, we're still 100 percent Christian," Alkhas-Adeh said.

Yaldaei said Assyria's land was lost because of this faith. Its citizens refused to fight the nearby Chaldean-Median coalition.

"After we believed in Christianity, we gave everything up," he said.

Christ spoke an older version of the Assyrian language, Yaldaei said.

"What we speak is modern Assyrian," he said. "Not the same exactly. Just like English has changed. English speakers use different words now, different slang."

Without land to claim, history is all Assyrians have. The club's name, for example, has some cultural

value.

Edessa was one of the first university-cities built by the Assyrians, Yaldaei said.

The club, which is open to all nationalities, is planning activities in the near future.

A 20-minute video narrated by George Kennedy called "Assyrian Legacy" is planned for Nov. 18 in the Student Union.

Assyrian folkloric music, art exhibits, history lectures and food booths are planned for the spring. History and language classes are in the works for next fall, Yaldaei said.

In his final semester at SJSU, the club president said he's happy to see this group on campus.

"It's been very encouraging," Yaldaei said. "My dream was to see a club come true. And since it's my last semester, I guess you could say I'm leaving on a happy ending."

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Environmental issues dominate Senate race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Environmental issues dominated the final days of the U.S. Senate race as Sen. Pete Wilson pledged to create more protected wilderness and Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy said he will sue oil companies to clean up alleged leaks.

Wilson, the Republican incumbent, campaigned in Monterey on Thursday where he said he will introduce legislation to create more

than 250,000 acres of wilderness area in Los Padres National Forest and give a "wild and scenic" designation to parts of Big Sur River, Sisquoc River and Sespe Creek.

"The pristine beauty of these areas ... should be cherished and preserved for future generations of Californians to enjoy," Wilson said in a statement.

The Democratic lieutenant gover-

nor, meanwhile, filed notice under a provision of Proposition 65 of 1986, alleging 174 gasoline tanks threaten ground water in Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco and San Joaquin counties.

The notice gives state and local prosecutors 60 days to decide whether they wish to take action themselves. If not, McCarthy can file suit himself.



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Study shows doctors ignore alcoholism

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors are letting alcoholics use hospitals as "revolving doors" by ignoring their drinking problems, even though experience shows that alcoholism can be effectively treated, researchers reported Friday.

At a Connecticut hospital's emergency room, not a single patient was referred for alcohol evaluation or assistance out of 47 who were found to have at least double the legal blood-alcohol limit, the researchers said.

The subjects were among 346 motor-vehicle accident victims whose cases were reviewed at the unidentified hospital's trauma center, said the researchers, led by Dr. Grace Chang of Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven.

Only about one-fourth of the 346 patients were even tested for alcohol, with 53 of them testing positive, the researchers reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Forty-seven had levels of at least 200 milligrams of alcohol per deciliter of blood — double the legal limit for drivers in Connecticut, the researchers said. Levels went as high as 550 milligrams per deciliter, they said.

Blood-alcohol levels of 200 milligrams per deciliter "are unusual in the course of ordinary social drinking" and are considered an indication that a drinker has "an alcohol problem, however infrequent his inebriation," the researchers said.

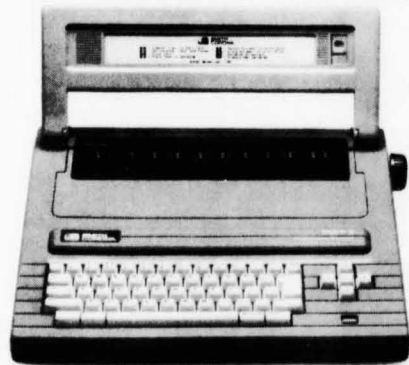
While unable to generalize about all physicians, the researchers said this study and others indicate that recognition of alcohol problems in hospital emergency departments "is limited, as is referral for treatment."

"Despite evidence that alcoholism treatment success rates can be as good as or better than those for many medical problems, alcoholics are permitted to use medical centers as revolving doors," the researchers said.

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Update

From page 1
the show tried to change FCC legislation that prevented them from covering political events.

When SJSU's journalism faculty complained about KTEH's decision, Fanella asked the station's lawyers to return to the FCC and request a staff ruling on the matter.

"Our problem with Update might just have been the straw that broke the camel's back," Nardine said.

Apparently, the FCC elected to omit that section of its guidelines which restrict the content of unlicensed programming.

"This is evolving law," Nardine said. "There are set laws on the books, and then there are things that are still being examined."

Darla Belshe, Update's faculty adviser, expressed relief over the decision.

Belshe previously announced that her staff would keep the Dukakis segment in Saturday's broadcast, even though KTEH threatened not to air the show unless it was removed.

Protest

From page 1
the Bush campaign, the public should still be outraged," he said. "Bigotry in any form is not acceptable in our society."

"We've heard from across the country that this kind of racist attitude has prevailed in the Bush campaign."

As of Friday, rally organizers could not confirm whether any politicians would appear. Organizers include the A.S.:MEChA, a Chicano-Latino group; and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

McCarthy said he didn't know if the people who made the racial slurs were members of any campus group or if they were students. He said a University Police Department investigation may provide an answer.

"We have to identify the individuals first, before we can identify any group they're affiliated with," he said.

Leigh Kirmsse, A.S. director of California state affairs, said if a campus group is found to be responsible,

"San Jose State has very clear and very strict laws against racism on campus," Kirmsse said.

Javier Avila, co-chair of MEChA, said the incident saddened him.

"It negates everything we're trying to accomplish by going to a university," he said. "This is a place where we're supposed to be learning about ourselves. I would think people would have a more expanded view of each other."

Some members of MEChA said if any students were responsible for the racial insults, they should be suspended from school.

Wiggy Sivertsen, chair of the Academic Senate, said the incident "deeply disturbed" her.

The vice president of the College Republicans said about 20 members of his group protested during Dukakis' visit. But he said his group was carefully organized and didn't participate in any racist protest.

"No one who is an active member of our group was involved in that incident," said Vice President Scott Burston. "Most of the time we shouted 'Bush' or 'George'. Cooler heads prevailed in our group."

Assault: Alumna protests treatment at rally

From page 1
Spic!" as the officer led Lara away.

When Lara asked the officer why he did nothing about the assault, he allegedly said, "I didn't see anything."

Others who witnessed the fight confirmed her version of the story to the officer. Lara said the officer refused to hear their comments and instead accused her of instigating the fight.

She showed the officer her abrasions and the red mark on her face from the first blow. Lara said the officer "minimized the importance."

"They (the marks) don't show on you," he allegedly said.

Lara said she wrote information

'It's a racial incident in our records.'

— Jim McEntee
Human Relations Commission director

about the fight on a notecard and gave it to the officer. The UPD has no record of the fight.

The incident was reported to the Santa Clara County Human Relations Commission. The commission

acts as a mediator, according to Alberto Carillo, the program coordinator.

Because the fight took place on a state university campus, commission officials decided the UPD should handle the investigation, said Jim McEntee, director of the commission.

The commission, Chief of Police Ric Abeyta and Lara met Friday morning to discuss the incident and what actions would be taken. The UPD will conduct an internal investigation, McEntee said.

Written statements from witnesses have been sent to the UPD, he said.

"It's a racial incident in our records," McEntee said.

Lottery: Professors say funds hinder university

From page 1
Lottery officials say the funds are not supposed to take care of overall needs for the schools.

Juan Thomas, a public affairs representative of the California State Lottery, said the agency is doing what the California State Lottery Act requires. The act stipulates that at least 34 percent of the annual lottery income must supplement state funding.

"The funding should be supplemental to state funding," Thomas said. "That's precisely what we've done."

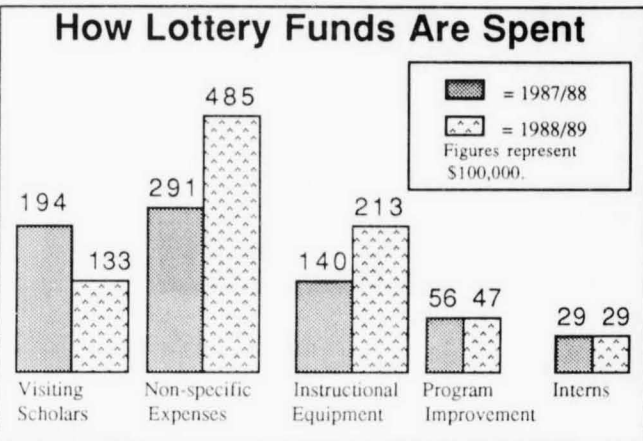
All University of California and California State University campuses draw funds from the state's lottery fund.

The funds are divided into categories which determine how the money can be used. SJSU has five categories overseen by the 16-member Lottery Funds Committee.

The categories include visiting scholars and artists, internships and community services, and instructional improvement.

The committee recommends funding appropriations to Arlene Okerlund, vice president of the Academic Senate. President Gail Fullerton must approve Okerlund's decision.

To receive funds, departments must submit specific proposals to the committee. Committee members then evaluate each proposal and decide which ones to recommend.



Shellhammer said the amount requested is frequently three to four times that of the amount available.

Chemistry professor John Neptune, a member of the lottery committee, thinks the committee doesn't have enough say in how the money should be spent.

"The state has some constraints over how the money should be used," he said. "But the (CSU) Chancellor is the one who tells us how the money should be spent by assigning categories whether we

want them or not." Neptune said he also thinks too much money is earmarked for some categories while other needy areas are ignored.

"I'm really bitter when we spend \$10,000 or \$25,000 for a one-day appearance of a visiting scholar or artist," he said. "With \$25,000, I can buy expensive equipment for many semesters for many students."

However, Neptune said SJSU lottery officials usually agree on where the money should go.

Winter 1989

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Important corrections in the Directory of Classes!
There was a printing error in the page order, the corrections are:

Biology Science Dept.	
Microbiology	p. 47 and 50
Natural Sciences	p. 50
Science Education	p. 50 and 49
School of Business	
Accounting	p. 49 and 48
Finance	p. 48 and 51

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