

Spartan Daily

Volume 91, No. 52

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Tuesday, November 15, 1988

Board retains fees for SUREC

By Sallie Mattison
Daily staff writer

The Student Union Board of Directors voted Tuesday to continue charging academic departments \$30 per semester for each student who enrolls in classes to be held in the Rec Center.

The board's policy guarantees that students will not be charged for using the Rec Center in their classes, said Associated Students President Terry McCarthy.

Students currently pay \$38 in fees per semester for Rec Center construction and maintenance.

Student Union Director Ron Barrett recommended to the board that it keep the current fee policy, which was approved last spring.

In a memo to the board, Barrett said a maximum revenue projection of \$34,200 could be expected if 38 sections of human performance classes were scheduled with 30 students per class.

However, he said it was unrealistic to assume that 38 sections of classes would be filled. He predicted that actual revenue generated would be much lower.

"Unless university support is generated," Barrett said, "SUREC would probably have only racquetball and handball classes which the students would have to pay for."

Five sections of these classes with 30 students in each, paying \$30, would generate \$4,500 in funds, he said.

McCarthy, however, called the policy "premature."

"Right now we don't even know how much revenue we'll need to break even in the facility," he said. "I think we need to see how much revenue we need before we start making policies."

McCarthy also said he thought the board should investigate how much SJSU sports teams should be charged for using the Rec Center as practice space.

Also in Tuesday's meeting, SUBOD Chair Rick Thomas said an ad hoc committee has been formed to ensure that issues are handled according to the board's bylaws.

Saluting memories



David King, 77, salutes his brothers-in-arms as they pass by in the Veteran's Day Parade in San Jose. The parade was one of the nation's biggest, attracting Veterans from several wars.

Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

SJSU receives thumbs up for accreditation

By Leah Pels
Daily staff writer

SJSU students have an advantage in today's competitive job market because they attend an accredited institution.

"Employers looking at resumes call us from all over the nation asking us which colleges are accredited," said Barbara Nagai, a representative from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. "They're more likely to hire students from those colleges."

Four members of WASC gave SJSU a positive report in its fifth-year accreditation review last week.

The association is one of six regional agencies in the United States providing accreditation for eligible institutions, said Maynard Robinson, associate academic vice president for education planning and re-

'Employers looking at resumes call us from all over the nation asking us which colleges are accredited.'

— Barbara Nagai
accreditation official

sources.

Accreditation recognizes schools and colleges for educational quality and excellence. In many countries it is a government mandate. In the See ACCREDITATION, back page

Minor abducted, sexually attacked

By Sallie Mattison
Daily staff writer

San Jose police are still searching for a man who abducted and sexually assaulted a 14-year-old girl Friday night.

Sgt. Bud Davis said the girl, who was not identified because she's a minor, was walking on Elizabeth Street near the 10th Street parking garage at 8:50 p.m. when a man snatched her from behind, threw her into his car and drove away.

He took her out of the area and sexually assaulted her, Davis said.

He also brandished a handgun before dropping her off in an unknown location, Davis said.

"It was well after dark when this happened," Davis said. "It's probably not a good idea for women to be out walking around in that neighborhood after dark."

The girl described the man as a Hispanic adult male in his mid-20s,

according to police reports. She described the car as gray and black with four doors.

Officer Eric Sills, who is investigating the case, said it appears the victim is a runaway.

Because she was unfamiliar with the area, the girl was unable to give police an accurate description of the place where she was assaulted. She also could not pinpoint the location where he left her.

She gave her 18-year-old sister's address in Merced as her home address, Sills said.

"I called the sister, but she has no idea where the girl is," he said. "Apparently they have no parents. The sister told me their mother was killed in Sacramento in 1986."

The girl lived with a brother in Seattle for a while before moving in with the sister for a few months, Sills said.

See ATTACK, back page



Eric Lindley — Daily staff photographer

Jim Burton, Rich MacKinnon, Scott Burton and Nicolai Lokteff (from left) answer trivia

Students test trivia skills in College Bowl

By Martin Cheek
Daily staff writer

The tension mounted as Gray Matter and Bright Idea, two teams in the College Bowl, waited for the question.

"For a quick 10 points, spell the name of the only member of the order Tubulidentata, a 100-pound nocturnal termite-eater of south and central Africa," said Judy Herman, moderator for the trivia tournament.

For a second, no one answered.

Then, Nelson Media, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, pressed his button and the yellow light in front of him flashed.

"A-A-R-D-V-A-R-K," he said, giving Gray Matter 10 points.

Media's team beat Bright Idea 65-40 in the first round of the annual College Bowl Tournament Monday at the Umunhum Room in the Student Union. Twelve four-member teams competed in the event for \$400 in scholarships.

'Next time we'll just blab whatever's in our heads.'

— Ngan Nguyen
business student

The event started slowly because the players didn't quite know how to play during the first round, Herman said.

"I think after they get in there and play a couple of times and get a little more confident, people get more cocky and play better," she said.

Toni de Gusman, a junior majoring in business, said her team Bright Idea would be more aggressive in the second round Monday afternoon.

"We knew the answer, but we were afraid of getting it wrong," she said.

"Next time we'll just blab whatever's in our head," said Ngan Nguyen, another member of Bright Idea who studies business.

"We think it's important if you have an idea to just say it," she said. "But answer it after the question is asked so you won't get penalized."

According to the official game rules, if players press their buttons before the moderator finishes asking the question, their team loses five points if they answer incorrectly.

Two judges watch to make sure players don't confer with teammates. See CONTEST, back page

I-Center celebrates 10th anniversary

By Lorraine Morgan
Daily staff writer

SJSU's International Center, home to foreign and American students, celebrated its 10-year anniversary Saturday.

The event honored individuals who contributed to the center. The occasion brought alumni together to share memories.

Muriel Andrews, the center's assistant director, received a plaque in recognition of her 10 years of service. She talked about her memories over the years.

"I remember the joys, fears, pleasures and hard work," Andrews said. "It all happened here."

Also recognized in the ceremony were Alan and Phyllis Simpkins. The couple initiated the center and has since remained active in the center.

The Simpkins said they had a vision of a place where students from all over the world could live together and share their cultural experiences.

Kamal Harb, a Lebanese student who lives in the center, said the I-Center offers many different and valuable cultural experiences for its residents.

"I love living here," said Harb, a senior majoring in health care. "You get to meet people from different countries and cultures."

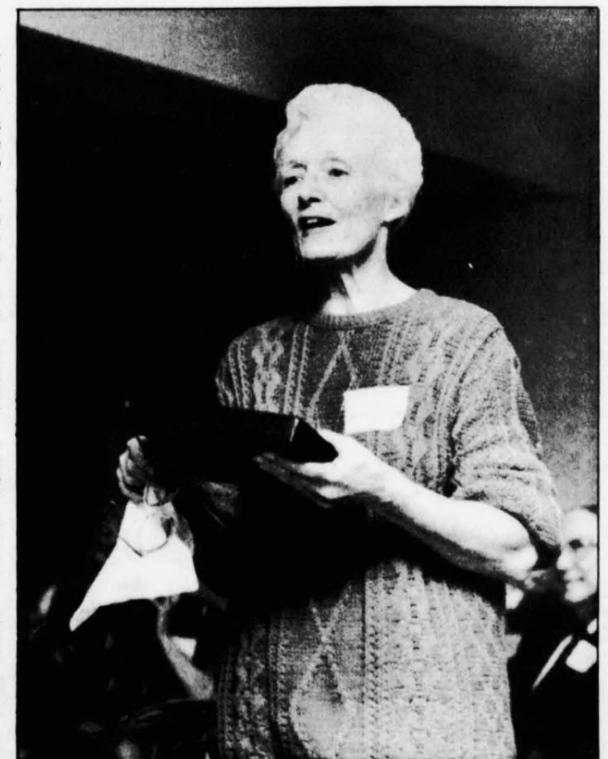
"This environment prepares you to adjust to the American culture. Everyone should have this contact."

The I-Center is more than a residential hall. It also provides various international activities for students.

Jo Stuart, director of the center, discussed differences between the I-Center and the other residence halls.

"Students come here expecting to adjust, and they will adapt," Stuart said. "There are fewer problems here than in your regular resident hall, and it's much easier to live here."

The celebration also featured a



Kathleen Howe — Daily staff photographer

Muriel Andrews works at the International Center

buffet and dancing. Some alumni traveled from New York for the event.

Some had made long-lasting friendships during their time in the center. A few even met their spouses there.

"What I remember most are the times we all went out together," said Andrews, an alumna from Antigua. "When we came to this country, we all went through culture shock. But with the warmth of the center, it helped to pull us out."

FORUM

Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

Only the bruises have disappeared

He slammed his fist into the left side of my face, knocking me back against the kitchen sink. I heard the dull thud of bone against bone before I really felt the pain. Even then I wasn't quite aware of it because I was so caught off guard by his eyes.

They were bloodshot from a night of heavy drinking, the redness making a startling contrast to the white of his skin. And worse was the look of madness, like an animal turned rabid striking at anything within reach.

My mind almost refused to register that he had hit me. All of my 12 years of Catholic schooling hadn't prepared me for dealing with someone who doesn't play by the rules.

"The meek shall inherit the earth," the nuns would say. "Turn the other cheek."

But he hit me. I instinctively reached for the phone on the counter, but he grabbed it and laughed.

"What, calling your new boyfriend?" he sneered. At least then I knew what had angered him. This person I had dated and thought I had known had let jealousy whisper into his ear once too often, and now he saw enemies where there were none.

There was no time to calm him, though, as he threw the phone to the floor and crushed it with one of his heavy black cowboy boots.

He grabbed his set of apartment keys and dangled them in front of me, as if daring me to take them back. Then he laughed again, low and with no trace of humor.

He opened the door and slammed it behind him, and I wanted until I heard the screech of tires as his truck pulled away.

My face was throbbing. I ran downstairs and out into the darkness to the phone booth across the street. I dialed my mother's number and was never more grateful to hear her voice. I managed, between sobs, to tell her what had happened, so she made arrangements for me to spend the night with a friend.

She said she would come over first thing in the morning, but then I didn't care if morning ever came.

The next day I found myself driving to the police station with her to see what we could do to keep him away. I should have been angry, but instead I was ashamed and embarrassed.

How could I have trusted someone so inhuman? How could I show my bruised face to a stranger and admit I had once liked the man who had done it?

The officer said the most he could do was help me move my belongings from my apartment. Essentially, since I had let this man stay in my home, I had no legal right to make him leave, he said.

I left my apartment behind, but I couldn't forget what had happened.

By then, rage was replacing embarrassment. All I could think about was hurting him as much as he had torn me up emotionally and physically. Sometimes I would look down at my palms and see deep red grooves from where I had dug my fingernails as I thought about him.

The anger sapped my strength, though, so I tried to smother the event under pillows of conscientiousness. I moved miles and miles away, and I eventually forgot about him.

Now I've come back to San Jose and the memories have come with me.

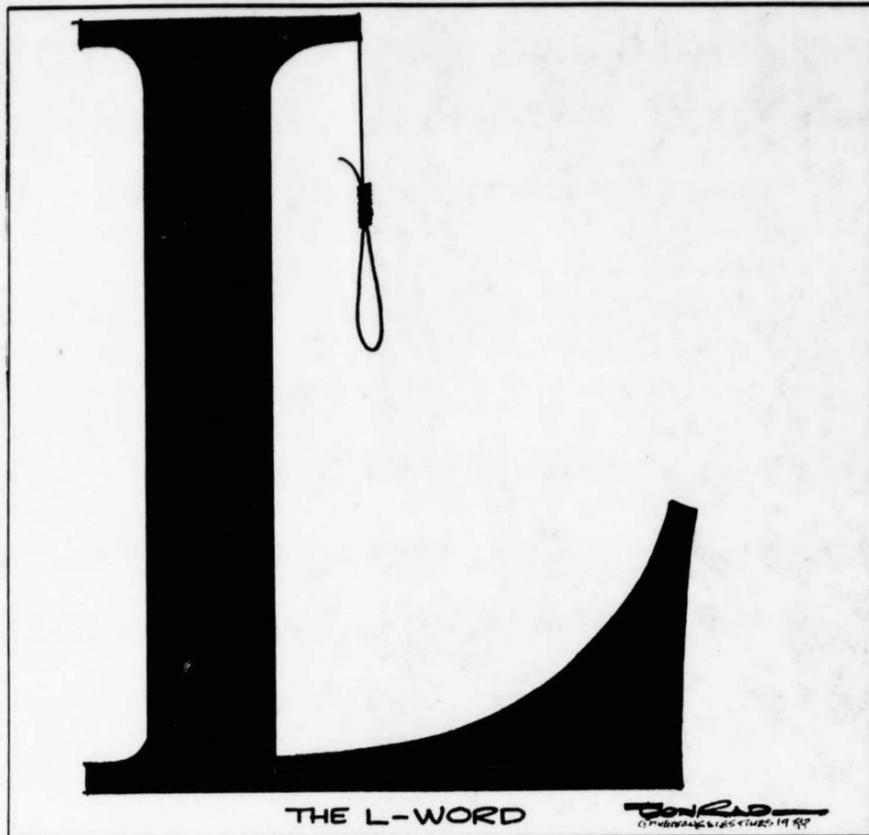
The other day I walked to the place where it happened because it's not very far from campus.

I stared up at the third-floor window and wished it had been someone else who used to live there.

Then I wished that the man with the black cowboy boots had never been born.



Leah Pels



Letters to the Editor

On capitalism and dogs

Editor There is a drama unfolding in front of Dudley Moorhead Hall. The little "hot dog war" going on between the Sandwiched-In vendor and the independent vendor seems trivial to many, but it exposes a fundamental and troubling issue of free market capitalism. Can such a system have a "heart"?

Yesterday, I spoke with the owner of Sandwiched-In. I had only two questions. Was he really trying to drive the Afghanistani woman who was struggling to feed her family out of business? Was he making a reasonable profit despite her presence across the street?

I had been going to his restaurant often. I wanted him to say that he was struggling to make ends meet and that her appearance across the street was making it difficult for him to feed his family. That would have made me feel better. But no. The issue for the Sandwiched-In owner was the logic of Social Darwinism.

He had every right to drive her out of business, and if she could not compete, that was the wisdom of the system. He could dissociate himself from any blame. It was the American way.

Never mind that he had an established business and could afford to sell at a loss temporarily to eliminate the competition. Never mind that he was still doing OK, even with her there.

It's rare that the message we send with our pocketbooks is so clear. In an era of conglomerates and multinational corporations, who knows who or what we are supporting when we buy a General Electric toaster or a Big Mac at McDonald's? Not so with this little struggle on San Fernando Street.

The Afghanistani woman has the red cart. Paying an extra dime for her hot dog is our vote for capitalism with a heart, at least at the street-vendor level. Paying a dime less at the Sandwiched-In white cart is our vote for the cold logic of the free-market enterprise system. It's our choice.

Jerry T. Lawler Graduate student Psychology

Who is ignorant?

Editor, In Fred Taleghani's letter on Nov. 10, he describes a middle-aged gentleman as being "obviously ignorant." The reason the man was ignorant, according to the letter, was that he made certain accusations about Fred and gave no evidence to back them up.

So we are led to believe that, by Fred's standards, anyone making accusations without evidence to back them is "obviously ignorant."

Fred then accuses Dani Parkin of having various left-wing tendencies with nothing to back this up except for some vague Republican biases.

He also accuses Democrats of believing everything their party leaders tell them, but gives no evidence for this accusation either.

By using the term "obviously ignorant," it looks to me as if Fred is describing himself. On the other hand, there is a strong possibility that Fred and his fellow Republicans suffer from the fault Fred hurls at the Democrats: that of believing anything their leaders tell them.

Take, for example, George Bush's denial that he knew nothing about the Iran-Contra scandal. This was a major White House issue, yet the Vice President knew nothing about this? Now, who would believe

George Bush? Fred and his fellow Republicans? Probably.

In his own description of the duties of vice president, George Bush says, "It is vital that the vice president be up to speed on every sensitive matter, including the government..."

If you take George Bush's definition of his current job and add the accepted right-wing belief that George knew nothing of the sensitive Iran-Contra issue, this equals self-admitted incompetence of the highest degree.

Now, what do Fred and his fellow Republicans do with this self-described incompetent man? They elect him to a job of even higher responsibility! Makes sense, doesn't it?

George Bush, by his own admission, is either a liar, a very incompetent man or, more likely, both. Which George Bush did you vote for, Fred?

David Kinnear Senior Math

Abandon cynicism

Editor, I read with sheer delight C. Robert Moore's "It's Dog-eat-dog Out There" (Nov. 8). I, too, at one phase in my life actually supported a cynical attitude toward "this planet and its people." I am proud to admit I overcame my cynicism and agree that "the human race is actually darn beautiful after all."

Mr. Moore's compassion for Mrs. Omar and the two gentlemen is in itself beautiful, not to mention riveting. I can only hope that other members of our human race become or

continue to be just as compassionate and conscious as Mr. Moore unquestionably is. We seem to exist in a world that relishes self-interest, materialism and technology. We often neglect to ask ourselves what it means to be human. There is humanism embedded in each of us.

Mr. Moore trusted not only Mrs. Omar and the two gentlemen but, more importantly, himself. Perhaps trusting ourselves and one another just a little bit more will unleash the humanist trapped in us all and abolish unnecessary cynicism and allow us to simply love.

Myrna Maroun Senior Speech-Communication

Thanks to Greeks

Editor, This letter was written to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the members of Theta Chi and Sigma Chi fraternities and Kappa Delta sorority of San Jose State University who volunteered their time and effort at Grace Baptist Community Center's annual Halloween Party and Haunted House. It was a tremendous success.

The Halloween Party is one of our largest special events of the year and volunteers are very much needed. This year we provided approximately 300 disabled adults an evening of games food and entertainment.

I wish to have this letter printed to provide the university and the community an opportunity to see what your Greek system is offering to the community of San Jose.

Lori McDevitt Registered Recreational Therapist Grace Baptist Community Center



Mike Lewis

With sales down, moral is up

Last Thursday, the Christian Science Monitor reported that BMW auto sales are down. Down by over 50 percent in the entry-level or \$25,000 price range.

Tongues were wagging at BMW's Munich headquarters. The executives who managed to sell some form of this overpriced yuppie transport to virtually every owner of a power tie and eel-skin purse in the United States were saddled with thousands of dressed-up cars that had no place to go.

The execs have begun to worry. And with good reason. "Yuppie" has become a bad word, and as a result the possessions associated with the term have also dropped in public opinion.

For some reason, I couldn't work up much pity for BMW. This mean-spirited company created an evil trend in the United States as embarrassing as the Hula-Hoop, but much more expensive.

Even so, I wondered why the yuppies stopped buying this car. The car that became the symbol of the baby-boomers was headed for some mad-fad existence in some future Time-Life book.

I called my friend Reg, who sells BMW's. "Reg," I asked him, "What happened? Why did the yuppies stop buying BMWs?"

"We don't know," he said. "This time last year we couldn't keep them on the lot. Now, I have to sell Yugos part time to make ends meet."

His voice was shaky. He said he hadn't been sleeping well and had been drinking domestic beer. I wished him luck and hung up.

I was no closer to an answer, though. I entertained ideas that maybe these yuppies no longer existed. Could the decline in buyers be paralled with a sales drop in pasta makers, tortilla presses, capuccino machines, and expensive home stereos?

Could the baby-boomers have changed their values and now drive cars that are merely transportation and not a "statement"?

Maybe with the money left over after these cars were sold for scrap, the urban professionals planned to build low-income housing, homeless shelters and perrier detox centers.

Did the people of the United States change from a mindless group of sheep ready to buy boatloads of overpriced European garbage just because it says "imported" to a seasoned, market-wise nation of prudent buyers?

I began to feel a sense of pride. No longer would the U.S. be the laughing stock of the consumer world. Foreign companies would never again be able to produce goods with the idea that sales are assured in our great land.

I began to think we changed as a nation. The bitter pill BMW had forced our people to swallow was just the medicine we needed. No more trends. We had finally matured.

I was feeling pretty good about things until I saw another magazine article yesterday morning.

The headline read "Volvo sales up by over 40 percent."

Mike Lewis is the Forum Editor.

Forum Policy

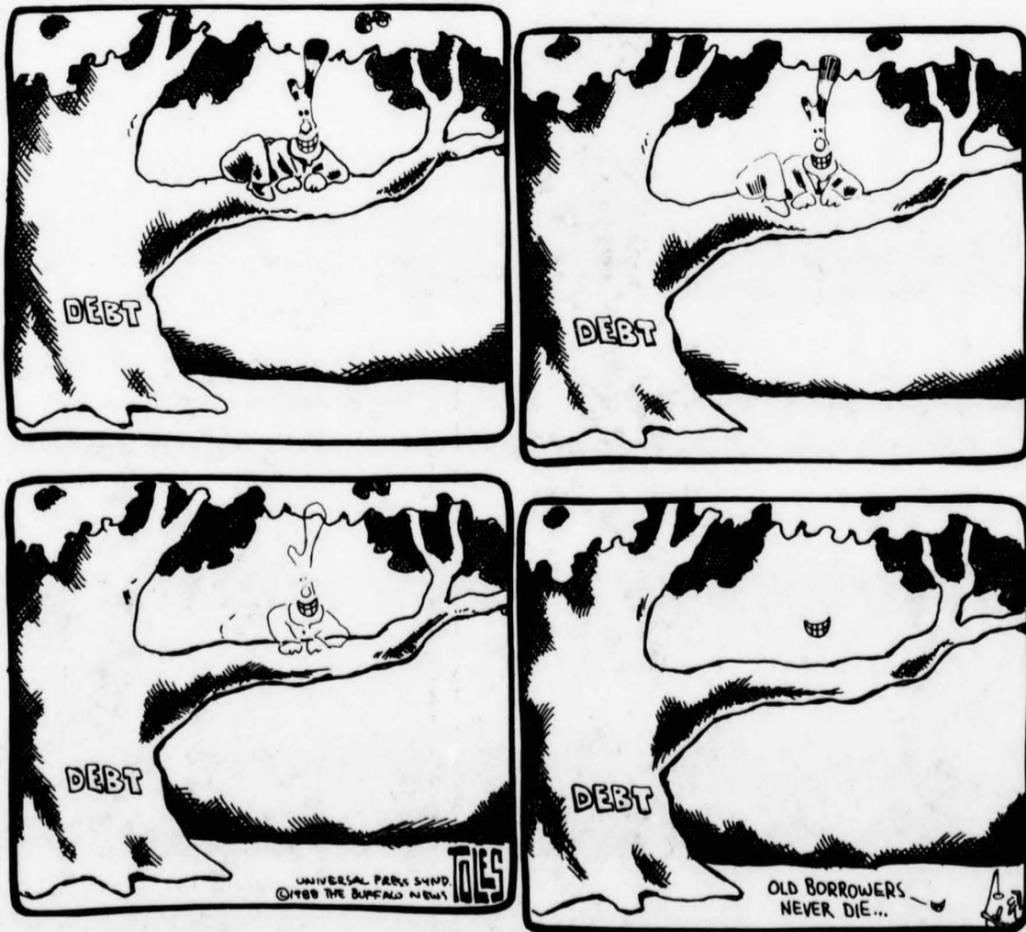
The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. We feel that by listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published, nor will anonymous letters be accepted.

All letters may be edited for length or libel. We will also correct obvious style and grammar errors. The Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.



Talking Heads

Is there racism on campus?

Diem Le, Freshman, Biochemistry: "When you go to the library, you see groups of all Vietnamese or all people from other nationalities. In the ballroom you see people sticking together in groups too, but no discriminatory remarks are thrown against each other, so it's OK. Racism is such a strong word, I don't think it really applies."



Liat Sabodash, Sophomore, Graphic Design: "Yes, I think so. People put up a front, but deep down inside they still have the stereotypes and the old ideas. I don't have any examples, it's just a gut feeling. I haven't really seen anything, but you walk around and you hear things."

Rich Mifsud, Junior, Art: "I haven't noticed any at all. It looks like everybody gets along here. I know there are other campuses, like Stanford, where you read about protests against racism and things like that. I've never really seen anything here, though."



Michelle Weatherford, Sophomore, Business Administration: "It exists, but it's from both sides. It's multicultural. It's not just the whites against the blacks or the Mexicans against the Asians, it's all of us. I can see everybody's viewpoint, but it kind of sickens me. We're all human beings, we all have the same insides, so I don't see why."

Leith Burke, Junior, Advertising: "Yes, it definitely exists. I work at The Last Laugh, a comedy club in San Jose, and just last night one of my female co-workers had just come in from being harassed. She's a white girl, and she was harassed by four black girls who tried to jump her. As far as the university is concerned, I think you can definitely see a separation at campus events between races."



If you would like to submit a question for Talking Heads, drop the entry in the Spartan Daily "Letters to the Editor" box in the Student Union or Dwight Bentel Hall. Include name and phone number.

Greeks refurbish San Jose trolleys

By Lorraine Morgan
Daily staff writer

Trolleys dating back to 1911 will run alongside San Jose's modern light rail cars thanks to the efforts of SJSU students.

Rod Diridon, Santa Clara County supervisor, sought the help of SJSU's fraternities and sororities for the historical project. About 25 Greeks volunteered their handyman talents.

With music blasting from a radio and hamburgers cooking on a grill

outside the San Jose Trolley Barn by Kelly Park, students sanded down the trolleys and pulled them apart to repair defective parts.

Two of the six trolleys will be ready to run on San Jose's Light Rail System for the first time Nov. 18.

Mathew Consola, a junior majoring in radio and television, said he didn't mind using his free day to help out.

"What I'm doing is for a good cause because one day I'll look back and see those trolleys on the road

and can say that I did that," Consola said.

The San Jose Trolley Corporation, a private, non-profit organization, was founded in 1982. Many businesses, such as the San Jose Mercury News, Gill Cable and the Silicon Valley Financial Center have contributed at least \$150,000 to it. The center is staffed by a full crew of volunteers.

George Kellar, a retired air force officer, said he heard about the project from a neighbor and has put in

3,000 hours. Howard Frazee, a retired electrical engineer from NASA, talked about the poor condition of one trolley.

"This car was really sad," Frazee said. "It was once a home and the kitchen area was burned by a fire. But the whole side is new, and we just put on the wooden panel."

Rides at 10 to 15 miles per hour will be free during the opening celebration.

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 submission for fiction, poetry and art to Faculty Office Room 102. For information call 778-6417.

Theater Arts Department: West Side Story, 8 p.m., University Theater, 5th and San Fernando streets. For information call 924-4555

Career Planning and Placement: Resume critique, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

Campus Ministry Center: Prayer group, 3:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center. For information call 298-0204.

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

Association of the U.S. Army: Can food drive, 8 a.m., McQuarrie Hall basement. For information call 924-2935.

Chemistry: Seminar, 4:30 p.m. For information call 924-5000.

Greenpeace: Evening with Greenpeace, 7 p.m., Washburn Hall Formal Lounge. For information call 924-8594.

The Forerunner: Love, Sex and Dating Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial. For information call 263-2628.

Health Service Graduate Students: Meeting, bring your dinner, 5:45 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall, 5th floor Conference Room.

Spartan Oriocci: Pizza night, 7 p.m., Pizza Hut, 1655 Tully Rd. For information call 971-7806

Career Planning and Placement: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 924-6033.

SDX: Media Day, 9 a.m., Student Union. For information call 924-3280.

Holography in Art: Speaker Marc Diamond, 7:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. For information call 279-7150.

Hillel: "Local Hunger: What Can We Do?," noon, S.U. Amphitheater. For information call 298-0204.

The Marketing Club: "Advertising and Marketing: Putting the two together," 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 281-3161.

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

Black Faculty and Staff Association: Meeting, noon, African American Building Conference Room. For information call 924-6117.

Vivinam Vietvodao: Vietnamese Martial Art training session and club picture, wear blue uniform or blue T-shirt, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 207.

Fencing: Meeting, 8 p.m., Spartan

Complex Room 89. For information call 286-1995.

Campus Crusade for Christ and Associated Students: The Convertibles in concert, noon in S.U. Amphitheater and 8 p.m. in Dining Commons. For information call 294-4249 or 924-8235.

Student Health Advisory Committee: Meeting, noon, Health Building Room 208. For information call 924-

6117.
Art Galleries: Panel discussion 5 to 6 p.m., Art Department, art exhibition 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gallery I. For information call 924-4330.

Faculty Booktalks: Professor Peterson speaks on L. Clifton's "A Good Woman" and poems by T. Tranfomer, 12:30 p.m., University Club. For information call 924-5545.

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THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

would like to congratulate President-elect George Bush, Vice-President-elect Dan Quayle, and Senator Pete Wilson on their well deserved victories and for providing America with a brighter future.

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Will present an evening of Traditional thru Contemporary Big Band Jazz styles under the direction of:

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Listen to great Jazz sounds

TONIGHT at 8:15pm

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ADMISSION IS FREE!

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Don't Forget your December Graduate



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SPORTS

Hapless Spartans are whipped again

Fullerton smashes SJSU, 58-13; Spartans drop to fifth in Big West

By Stan Carlberg and Darren Sabedra
Daily staff writer

The count has reached nine and the Spartan football team is still lying in the ring after Saturday's crushing 58-13 setback at Cal State Fullerton.

"We are fractured and so down right now," SJSU Coach Claude Gilbert said. "I don't know if we can exhibit enough strength and toughness to come back."

SJSU (3-8, 3-3), which was beaten last week 34-13 against Long Beach State, closes out its disappointing season Saturday at UNLV (3-6, 2-3).

But against Fullerton (4-6, 4-2), the outcome was never in doubt.

On the Titans' first play from scrimmage, quarterback Dan Speltz hit receiver J.J. Celestine for an 87-yard touchdown. From there, it was all downhill for SJSU.

"Our first offensive play set the stage for the entire game," Fullerton Coach Gene Murphy said. "Everything happened right for us and wrong for them."

Fullerton scored points on its first six possessions and led 38-7 at halftime.

Murphy, whose team has also encountered similar defeats, was shocked by the outcome. "After the game I told our coaches to go by some lottery tickets," he said. "It's our lucky day."

The 58 points were the most Fullerton has scored against a Division I-A opponent. For the Spartans, it was the most points they've yielded since losing to San Diego State 55-21 in 1969.

"It was the poorest effort I've experienced here," Gilbert said. "(The Titans) came out and played hard, and whipped us every way they wanted to."

Stan Lambert kicked a 37-yard field goal. Junior tailback Mike Pringle then scored on a 10-yard run for a 17-0 lead.

'(The Titans) came out and played hard, and whipped us every way they wanted to.'

— Claude Gilbert
SJSU Head Coach

Pringle scored on a 4-yard run in the second quarter for a 24-0 lead.

Pringle finished with a career-high 131 yards on just 17 carries and caught five passes for 100 yards.

SJSU quarterback Greg Centilli scored on a 1-yard run to trim the margin to 24-7.

Centilli, a redshirt freshman starting for the second week in a row in place of the injured Ken Lutz, completed 24 of 40 passes for 295 yards. He was picked off four times and sacked seven times.

"Anytime a freshman goes in, he'll have some good moments and some bad moments," Gilbert said. "Some of the bad things haven't been all his fault. His protection has been less than adequate."

SJSU's Johnny Johnson, the nation's second-leading all-purpose runner, was held below his 193-yard average. He gained 51 yards rushing, 23 yards receiving and 86 yards on four kickoff returns.

"We struggled," Johnson said. "We had a limited game plan with Kenny out."

— Associated Press
contributed to this story



Larry Strong — Daily staff photographer

A solemn SJSU tight end Roc Pifferini takes a breather in the first quarter Saturday at Fullerton. SJSU lost 58-13.

SJSU volleyball losses give Hawaii Big West title

By Stan Carlberg
Daily staff writer

It's not out yet, but the SJSU volleyball team's flame is growing dim.

After two frustrating losses to Big West champion University of Hawaii last weekend, the Spartans are trying to find the spark to recapture a Top-10 ranking in the NCAA.

"We have no life on the team," SJSU assistant coach John Corbelli said. "Right now, we're trying to find players to give it life."

The Spartans (19-11) fell in Friday night's match 15-10, 15-3 and 15-11. However, Hawaii Coach Dave Shoji wasn't satisfied with his team's performance.

"We didn't play well," he said. "But it was enough to win. We knew they were struggling, so I think we went into the match with a real confident attitude."

The match concluded Hawaii's Big West Conference play with an 18-0 record, 27-2 overall. The weekend victories enabled the Rainbow Wahines (ranked 3rd nationally) to capture their second

consecutive conference title.

Last year they finished at 17-1 in league action, 37-2 overall.

"That was our goal," Shoji said. "I'm pleased we did it."

Corbelli hoped for a split in the two-match series, but the Spartans left empty-handed.

"We tried to take the first match," he said. "But we didn't give a consistent effort. We just didn't have it. As a team, we aren't at their caliber."

SJSU freshman setter Janine Ward agreed. She said the squad didn't play up to par.

"Nothing was flowing for us," she said. "We had no rhythm."

Saturday's contest wasn't much different. The Rainbow Wahines took the match in three straight games 15-3, 15-7, 15-8.

"Saturday's victory was much better," Shoji admitted. "We were much more consistent and played a lot sharper."

But for the struggling Spartans, a 20th win has been hard to find. Eight straight losses have kept them at 19 with a 7-8 record in conference play.

"We are having troubles right

See VOLLEYBALL, page 5

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A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!

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Search for bodies continues

Police resume digging in yard where 5 corpses were found

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Police planned to resume digging for more bodies Monday in the yard of a tree-shaded Victorian rooming house where five corpses were discovered buried in shallow graves.

Police Lt. Joe Enloe said workers directed by forensic anthropologists hadn't found signs of any more graves, but will search the front yard where neighbors reported a hole had been dug.

Detectives said they were seeking the 59-year-old manager of the rooming house, Dorothea Montalvo Puente, for investigation of murder.

Puente, who is on parole for her 1982 conviction for drugging and robbing three people, was inter-

viewed once by police after the first body was discovered earlier this week, but released for lack of evidence late Friday. She didn't return to the house after giving police permission to dig in the yard.

On Sunday, shortly after uncovering the fifth body at the end of the driveway, police arrested John McCauley, 59, a resident of the house, on suspicion of being an accessory after the homicides were committed.

Because four of the bodies were wrapped in cloth or plastic, police said they were unable to determine their identities or how they died. They were able to tell the sex of only the first body, described as a grey-haired woman.

Police Lt. Joe Enloe said the woman showed no apparent signs of trauma, but he declined to say whether she may have been poisoned. He said autopsies would be conducted this week.

The first body was discovered earlier this week, and was followed by the unearthing of two more bodies Saturday and another two more Sunday. What police suspected was another body Saturday turned out to be a piece of carpet, Enloe said.

Three of the graves were covered with cement. A garden trellis lined with Santa Claus-shaped Christmas lights was built over one plot at the end of the driveway. All the bodies were discovered in a fetal position.

Volleyball: Spartans drop two at Hawaii

From page 4

now accepting leadership roles," Corbelli said. "We are hesitant to take chances. We're about in the same situation as the football team."

"I think it's possible to break out of our slump, but we have to be more responsible. We need more of an aggressive attitude."

Shoji said the Spartans have the

potential, but are lacking team unity.

"They're a good team and showed signs of talent," he said. "But they're having trouble putting things together. In order to qualify for the NCAA tournament, they'll need to play together as a team here on out."

Despite the losses, Corbelli praised Ward's efforts.

"She's lacking some of the skills because she hasn't had enough playing time," he said. "But her aggressive attitude seems to rub off on the other players when she's out there. That's what we need to get going."

The Spartans next match is 7:30 tonight against the University of the Pacific (13-4) in the Spartan Gym.

Judge sentences smoker to 15 days in jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An undertaker who intimidated an airline stewardess when he was ordered to stop smoking was sentenced Monday to spend 15 days in prison as

part of a sentence the judge said was designed to protect the flying public.

U.S. District Judge Wallace Tashima, saying he wanted the sentence to have a deterrent effect on

other passengers who might take the law into their own hands, imposed a suspended sentence of 18 months on James J. Tabacca with the provision that he spend 15 days behind bars.

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Rainy days



Kathleen Howe — Daily staff photographer

Trina Phan, a freshman majoring in psychology, (left) shares an umbrella with Toni Reed, a freshman majoring in business, on the way to meteorology class. The rain is predicted to continue the rest of this week.

Attack: Girl abducted

From page 1

"But the sister said she was basically uncontrollable," he said.

Sills said he can't locate the victim. At this point in the investigation, he will have to wait for her to

contact him.

"My best hope is that she'll check in with her sister and her sister will give her my message," he said.

Police are not sure if the girl is still in San Jose and have no suspects in the case.

Drug testing ordered for transportation workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government Monday ordered a broad range of transportation workers from commercial pilots to truckers to undergo random drug testing, according to officials.

The Transportation Department

regulations, which cover about 4 million workers, were to be announced later today by Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley.

It was not clear immediately when the testing requirements would actually go into effect.

Accreditation: Officials praise university's programs, services

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United States it's voluntary.

"This week's visit is essentially an outside team of other university faculty and officials who evaluate us from their perspective," said SJSU Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund. "It's very standard, but it's exciting also because we get to see how we're doing."

SJSU received a 10-year institutional accreditation from WASC in 1983. But it is common procedure after five years to review the strengths and weaknesses covered in the first report.

"Many institutions ask to be accredited because of the benefits involved," Robinson said. "When students are deciding what college to attend, they usually look at whether the college is accredited."

WASC requires institutions to define its characteristics of educational excellence and then submit proof of those achievements. Members of the association then visit the institution, making recommendations for improvement and giving praise for accomplishments.

In its 1983 accreditation, WASC commended SJSU for its "dedicated faculty and staff" and strong academic senate. The faculty received praise for its "substantial degree of scholarly activity," according to the report.

'Many institutions ask to be accredited because of the benefits involved.'

— Maynard Robinson
associate academic vice president

The evaluators considered the campus' proximity to Silicon Valley and the community a strength because of the opportunities available for students, including internships and public service.

WASC members enjoyed the campus itself, noting the "excellent facilities, lush landscaping and pleasant open spaces."

Campus efforts to publish student scholarships are admirable, the report said. Reed Magazine and the history department's Passports are two such publications.

The school's current general education program also received praise, including the emphasis on cultural pluralism.

The agency was concerned about some departments' difficulty recruiting new faculty members, especially in business and engineering. Prospective faculty members are often deterred by the teaching loads and San Jose's housing costs, said Curtis

Cook, the business department's associate dean of academics.

"The salary here is pretty competitive with other universities, but when you look at housing costs it's not as feasible," Cook said. "But we've managed to recruit at least 55 faculty members in the last few years."

About three months ago, the business department began offering newly hired faculty members reduced interest rates and second mortgages on first-time home purchases in Santa Clara Valley. Qualified members can borrow \$50,000 at a 5-percent interest rate over five years.

"The offer is somewhat of an incentive," Cook said. "We're looking forward to a good hiring next semester."

Although SJSU was commended for its diversity of students, the agency was concerned about the low enrollment of Hispanic students. In

1983, Hispanics comprised about 7 percent of SJSU's population.

"Things are starting to change, and they're changing slowly," Robinson said. "It depends on how vigilant our campus is."

Currently, an advisory board for educational equity and three educational coordinating councils work with the community to recruit minority students.

The campus has won awards for middle school tutoring, faculty mentoring, and high school academic development, according to SJSU's fifth-year report.

The report also answered WASC concerns about problems in the library. At the time of the accreditation, the CSU system had undergone major budget cuts in library funding, leading to staff reduction and the postponement of structural improvements.

Now, the library has enough funds to improve lighting, recarpet the first floor and extend its hours. To improve staff morale and patron service, librarians now have faculty status.

"Before that, librarians were not eligible for sabbaticals and were at a lower pay scale," said Jo Whitlatch, associate library director. "Now they receive faculty benefits but are also required to follow the same scholarly guidelines."

Contest: Student teams compare trivia skills in College Bowl

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mates while answering the first question. If the contestant gives the right answer, the team earns 10 points and a chance to answer a more difficult bonus question. The team may collaborate on the second question.

"It's very exciting, very high-paced," said Ted Gehrke, the Associated Students programs director. "It requires not just knowledge, but quick knowledge. You have to be right and quick."

Gehrke once played in College Bowl tournaments at Portland State College in Oregon, where his team

"killed" both Yale and Harvard universities.

In the 1950s and '60s, the tournament was televised nationally and received high ratings, he said.

After SJSU's college bowl ends Wednesday, Hermman will coach a team to represent the campus in a February regional tournament at the California Polytechnic University at Pomona.

Teams from Nevada, Hawaii and California will compete and the winner will go to a national competition.

Albert Inseena, a junior majoring in journalism, watched Monday's

competition and said he wanted more variety in question subjects.

"I would prefer if the questions were more wide-ranging than just history, which it seemed to be," he said.

He said he also thought the contestants should have been able to answer more of the questions.

"I knew maybe a third of them myself and with teams of four people, they could have answered maybe two-thirds of them," he said.

Besides history, questions about geography and literature were also asked.

"Its two-word name is Arabic in origin and means, 'the parched land,'" Hermman said. "For 10 points, name this arid region of central Spain, ever associated with the fictional Don Quixote."

No contestant tried to answer the question. The correct answer is "La Mancha."

Another question: "His techno-thrillers are realistic enough that the U.S. Army War College has put his bestselling novel about World War III on its contemporary military reading list," Hermman said.

State Farm halts acceptance of new auto insurance applicants in California

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — In the wake of the passage of Proposition 103, the largest writer of auto and home insurance in California has stopped accepting new auto insurance applicants in the state, announced officials of State Farm Insurance Co.

The company cited steady losses on auto insurance operations during the past five years, possible greater losses under Proposition 103 and turmoil in the California marketplace in

announcing the decision to agents and employees on Friday.

Sponsored by national consumer advocate Ralph Nader and approved by California voters last week, Proposition 103 orders sweeping reforms of the insurance industry, including

a 20 percent rate cut below Nov. 1987 rates for auto, home and commercial insurance.

The company will continue to serve current policyholders, who include more than 3 million auto policyholders and 1.2 million home-

owner policyholders, officials said.

"Our underwriting loss was \$76 for each car insured in California during 1987, and we're losing substantially more during 1988," a company spokesman said.

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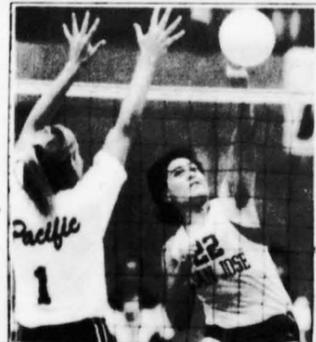
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1:40-2:20	Minorities in Graduate Education
2:30-3:30	Graduate Study in Computer Science, Engineering and Math and Graduate Study in Economics, Psychology and other Social Sciences.

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