

# Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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## Students don't like bike ban

By Sylvia D. Ulloa  
Daily staff writer

All around campus, students are riding their bikes or pushing their skateboards to class, seemingly oblivious to the new bike and skateboard policy approved by the university.

SJSU officials finalized a new safety policy last week in an effort to prevent accidents and protect campus pedestrians.

The policy prohibits the riding of bicycles, skateboards, roller skates and unicycles throughout campus except on streets that are enclosed by the campus perimeter.

The new rules will not go into effect until new bike racks are provided and appropriate signs are posted, according to the policy statement.

Another part of the policy states that bikes may be impounded by the

**'They make you pay for something they can't provide (parking), then they say you can't ride your bike'**

—Jim Houts,  
SJSU student

University Police Department if the vehicles are not parked in bicycle racks.

While most students interviewed agreed that some form of bike policy was needed on campus, they felt that SJSU's new bike and skateboarding policy was too stringent.

"They make you pay for something they can't provide (parking), then they say you can't ride your bike," said one cyclist, Jim Houts. He suggested the university instead set and enforce speed limits for bicycles and other vehicles.

Houts did agree on the need to limit skateboarding through campus, saying that he had been hit in the ankles on several occasions.

"There's a lot of potential for problems," he said.

Alison Rountree, an art major who also rides her bike through campus, said she thought riding should only be restricted during certain time periods, when student traffic is at a peak.

Rountree attends night classes, and said she feels the "safest route" after dark is through campus, where

See BAN, back page

## What's in a name?

There's been a lot of debate focused on the Rec Center, most recently regarding what to call the \$36.8 million facility.

The Student Union Board of Directors is scheduled to take up the issue at its meeting today.

What do you think? The Spartan Daily is holding a Name-the-Rec-Center contest. If you have some ideas about what SJSU officials should name the building, we want to hear about it. Write down entries and drop them off in the letters to the editor box at the Student Union information center or at the Daily's newsroom in Wahlquist Library North 104. You can also mail entries to the Spartan Daily, One Washington Square, San Jose, Calif. 95192.

Please include your name and class level along with any comments you have.

## Stain master



Benedict, 3, makes smooth, eloquent strokes as he takes a break at SJSU's child development center

Gina L. Watson — Daily staff photographer

## Growing pains

# Summer classes planned to ease crowding

By Aldo Maragoni  
Daily staff writer

Because of increasing enrollment at the university, SJSU President Gail Fullerton announced plans to the Academic Senate to add CSU-supported summer sessions for students.

The classes would be funded by the California State University and would be scheduled along with those offered by SJSU's Continuing Education department.

Currently, all summer classes are offered through Continuing Education, and fees are higher than they are during spring and fall semester because the department is self-supporting, and added costs for administering and staffing of summer

classes must be paid through student registration fees, said Ralph Bohm, department dean.

Under Fullerton's proposal, summer classes would be organized like any other semester.

In a report to the Academic Senate, Fullerton emphasized that SJSU will probably have its largest enrollment this semester.

"We are expecting 29,000 students, probably more when we take our last head count," she said. "Space is a critical problem."

As of spring 1989, SJSU had a total enrollment of 27,866 students, according to the SJSU Institutional Research department.

Fullerton presented the idea for summer sessions to the Academic

Senate Sept. 11 and has asked the senate's planning, safety and finance committee to look into the matter.

The committee will begin working on the specifics of the plan to determine how it will be implemented and what effect it would have on Continuing Education next Monday, according to committee Chairman Peter Buzanski.

The committee is scheduled to report its findings to the Academic Senate at its next meeting Oct. 9.

Fullerton also told Senate members that another option would be setting maximum enrollment levels for academic departments, but said she would be reluctant to do so.

The extra summer classes would allow greater use of the school's fa-

## Chair election tops first agenda for SUBOD term

### Rec Center use, name also listed

By Michelle Smith  
Daily staff writer

The Student Union Board of Directors is scheduled to meet today for the first time this fall, with a full agenda addressing a range of issues from athletic department use of the Rec Center to a new dance and concert policy for the Student Union.

But in today's 3:30 p.m. meeting in the Student Union Guadalupe Room, SUBOD must first deal with filling some empty seats.

The Associated Students has yet to appoint two student representatives for the SUBOD term, according to Ron Barrett, Student Union director.

The A.S. has jurisdiction over five student positions, three of which have been filled for some time.

But according to Tom Boothe, A.S. executive assistant, the A.S. board approved two student appointments to SUBOD at its Sept. 20 meeting, thus filling all five student seats.

It is possible that Barrett has not yet received the names of the new directors, Boothe said.

SUBOD also awaits the appointment of a new director of student services to replace Kevin Hejnal, who resigned from his A.S. position earlier this month. The student services director automatically sits on SUBOD, along with the A.S. president and the controller, Boothe said.

But despite the question of vacancies, business will proceed for SUBOD, which must address several issues in its inaugural meeting of the new term.

One of the first orders of business will be selection of a SUBOD chairman.

Student Rick Thomas served as chairman last year.

However, it is unclear whether he will return, Barrett said.

The athletic department is requesting greater use of the arena for practice sessions, said Ron Barrett, Student Union director.

Neither SUBOD nor A.S. minutes from last year specify whether Thomas was elected for one or two years, and A.S. officials are currently deciding what position to take on the length of his term, Boothe said.

Either way, selection of a chairman is subject to a vote by SUBOD members, he said.

In addition to filling vacant positions, SUBOD must deal with the intercollegiate use of the Student Union Recreation and Events Center.

The athletic department is requesting greater use of the arena for practice sessions, according to Barrett, and also wants some revisions in the contract that SUBOD agreed to last May.

There will also be a confirmation of the revision of Rec Center and Aquatics Center fees, which were established last semester.

The revisions are not related to student fees, said Barrett. Rather, they deal with the consolidation of fees for non-student groups, including the general public, who are permitted to use the facilities.

"We just wanted to make it a more manageable group and easier to handle," Barrett said.

See SUBOD, back page

**'We are expecting 29,000 students, probably more when we take our last head count.'**

—Gail Fullerton  
SJSU president

## Co-chairs

# Roe, Latta selected for AIDS committee

By Greg Haas  
Daily staff writer

New co-chairs were selected last week for SJSU's AIDS Education Committee.

The co-chairs were chosen by Dean Batt, dean of student services.

The two selected for the co-chair positions are Kathleen Roe, associate professor of Health Services, and Dr. Robert Latta, associate director of Student Health Services, Batt said. They will have a meeting Oct. 2 with Batt to discuss details concerning vacant committee seats and the date for the first meeting.

Roe and Latta were chosen be-

cause of their backgrounds and interest in education about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Batt said. Roe was selected for her experience in education and Latta for his medical background.

Both of them had previously worked together as co-chairs, Roe said.

"They have worked together in the past, and it is not strange (for them) to work with each other," Batt said.

Roe served as co-chair last Spring.

They "can be complementary to

See AIDS, back page

## In a bind



Veina Nurse — Daily staff photographer

Hai Tran, a freshman majoring in engineering, passes the time while waiting for his 6 p.m. class



Forum

# Spartan Daily

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

Editorial

## Delusions of democracy

Democracy. For most Americans, the word symbolizes many things: freedom, independence, representative government and individual rights.

Unfortunately, countries around the world have looked to these qualities as a panacea for their social and economic woes, failing to realize that democracy, at least this country's version, has problems of its own.

It would be difficult to criticize these democracy-seekers for trying to improve the quality of their lives and their form of government, but they should be aware that even in a democracy such as ours, there are gross violations of human rights.

These transgressions may not be as serious as the U.S. military marching through downtown Washington, D.C. and killing the masses in its path — like in Tiananmen Square — but they are serious nonetheless.

The most obvious human rights violations facing us at this time are the usurpation of search and seizure rights. In an effort to crack down on drug trafficking, the U.S. government has forsaken Constitutional guarantees to mitigate the problem.

And in the process, it has taken property without trial, and searched without just cause. This fact was clearly exhibited when nearly a year ago actor Levon Burton was stopped on the highway, and his car was searched because he "fit the description" of a drug dealer.

In other words, he was black and he was driving an expensive car.

But this only scratches the surface of the many human rights violations that can occur in a "democratic" society.

Delores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers union, was part of a San Francisco protest earlier this year in which she was brutally clubbed by a police officer. The incident was clearly unprovoked and was the result of a force wielding its power over a peaceful demonstration — much like the one in Tiananmen Square.

Our history is filled with other more heinous human rights violations: the four students gunned down at Kent State University in Ohio during the height of the Vietnam War; the internment of Japanese-American citizens during World War II; and the suspension of habeas corpus rights by President Lincoln at the beginning of the Civil War.

Even government corruption — one of the foremost reproaches made by Chinese students — is not beyond the realm of a democratic society.

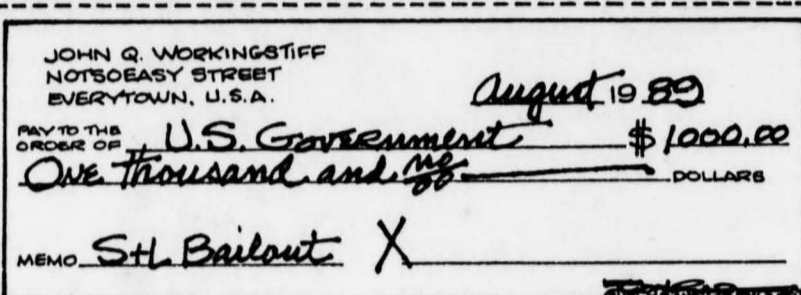
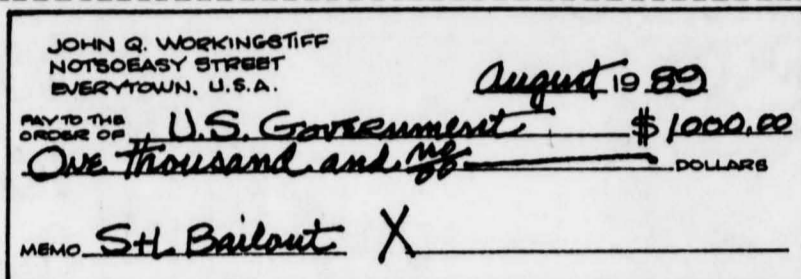
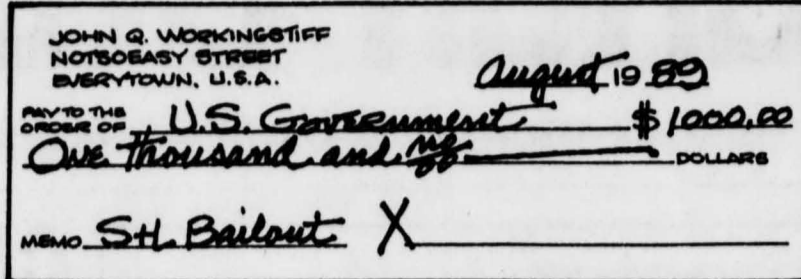
We only have to look as far back as the Iran-Contra affair and Watergate to prove that.

What this all boils down to during this global push toward democracy is the attainment of freedom and individual rights. But this cannot be guaranteed by any form of government, whether it be totalitarianistic, authoritarian, or even, democratic.

The truth is that the pursuit of human rights is a continual struggle, and it is a war that is never won.

### Letters to the Editor

The Spartan Daily welcomes Letters to the Editor. All letters may be edited for grammar, libel and length. The writer's name, class level, major and home phone number (not for publication) must accompany all letters. Letters may be delivered to the Spartan Daily newsroom in Walkquist Library North 104 or the Student Union information desk.



SIGN AND SEND TO: U.S. TREASURY, WASH., D.C.



Steven Musil

## Remembering James Dean

CHOLAME, Calif. — James Dean has been called America's first teen-ager.

Thirty-four years ago when he died about a mile from here, crashing his silver Porsche 550 Spyder into a black and white Ford sedan, he left behind an isolated roadside town that now serves as a reminder of an era that introduced rebellion.

When I drive between Los Angeles and the Bay Area, I always make this detour at the half-way point.

This Saturday, the anniversary of his death, hundreds of James Dean fans will return to this sleepy little community to pay homage to a lost legend.

It is as though time had decided to leave Cholame (pronounced sho-LAMB) alone so thousands of James Dean devotees world-wide could experience the past cherished as much as the deceased 24-year-old actor.

A grocery store down the street from where I parked sells soda in little glass bottles labeled "Coke," without a mention of new Coke, old Coke, classic Coke, caffeine and/or sugar free, cherry or even NutraSweet.

Inside Aggie's restaurant, one of the three buildings in Cholame, the jukebox plays Hank Williams (no Jr. here) songs. Individual serving-sized cereal boxes line the counter and a brass waitress serves up apple pie to the truckers.

"I must tell the story about how James Dean died, 10 times a day," says the waitress behind the counter. "One woman from Louisiana, said she's been putting a rose on his grave (in Indiana) for 30 years."

Like many other American icons whose lives and legends have taken on mythic proportions — Elvis, Marilyn Monroe, JFK — Dean became more popular, ironically, after his death. Just one of his three films, "East of Eden," had even been seen by the public before he died on Sept. 30, 1955.

His death itself, thought of as a stylish and fitting end to the symbol of youthful unrest, made him larger than life to fans seeking to imitate what they saw on the screen.

Dean had just finished filming "Giant" on location in Texas. The studio bosses, nervous that his growing love for fast cars could ruin their investment, forbade him from racing during shooting. So, afterward, he headed for a race in Monterey at Laguna Seca in a brand new Porsche nicknamed "little bastard."

Several authors have chronicled the last hours of Dean's life, which ended on a dusty, two-lane highway one autumn day, just around dusk.

Dean and his mechanic, Rolf Wutherich, drove the car up from Los Angeles (about 200 miles south of Cholame) after having lunch at Farmer's Market in Los Angeles. He took Highway 99 north across Grapevine, drove west on Route 166 and then north on Highway 33 and stopped at Blackwell's corner for apples (not beer, as some suggest). From here, he followed Route 466 west, which would have taken him to Paso Robles.

Dean had recently been ticketed by the California Highway Patrol for driving 65 mph in a 45 mph zone near Bakersfield.

This would be Dean's last autograph. Patrol officers estimate he must have averaged 85 mph to reach the intersection of Highway 41 at 5:59 p.m.

The curving road, now called Highway 46, straightens out and heads down hill toward Cholame. As Dean approached the town, a Ford pulled in front of his path to make a left turn onto Highway 41.

"He's gotta see us," Dean said to his mechanic. "He's gotta stop." But Donald Turnupseed, the 23-year-old driver, didn't see the low, silver car in the darkness soon enough.

The cars collided, throwing Wutherich from the car but pinning Dean behind the steering wheel. A college student in San Luis Obispo on his way home for the weekend, Turnupseed lived in Tulare, refusing to talk about the accident.

Wutherich was seriously injured but survived. He was killed in West Germany eight years ago when he lost control of his car during a rain storm.

Dean died of a broken neck before an ambulance could get him to a hospital in Paso Robles, 24 miles away.

Both drivers were found to be responsible for the accident; Dean for driving too fast and Turnupseed for making an illegal left turn.

Today, a band of aluminum twisted around the "tree of heaven" is located near the intersection of the collision. There are several inscriptions on it and some fans have chipped away at Dean's profile. One plaque was stolen. His original gravestone was stolen twice.

Aggie's restaurant now stocks a special assortment of T-shirts and postcards. His name is being marketed, too. Dean's family agreed to allow the selling of products bearing his name and likeness. Already on the market are duplicates of the eyeglasses and the leather motorcycle jacket he wore. In addition, there are calendars, posters (of which I myself own two), porcelain figurines, and even a doll manufactured by the same people who make the Garfield car-window toys.

Despite the fame, notoriety and a morbid cult following that continues to stalk Dean after his death, the sleepy roadside oasis has changed little in those years. The intersection as it existed at the time of the accident was obliterated and a safety island was installed.

Today, lights illuminate the intersection and a blinking yellow light warns motorists to be cautious.

I walked back to where I parked my car and wondered how everything — an entire generation, at least — would be different if Dean had lived.

Steven Musil is the Forum Editor.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Freedom to burn

Editor,  
Old glory is a symbol of America. "The symbol of the United States is sacred", according to Dennis P. McSweeney. Offeratory candles are lit to honor Christ. "Offeratory candles . . . in a church" are sacred. Would this make Bush, the leader of this sacred country, sacred? As sacred as God, the head of Christendom, is to many? Should we continue to view our rights as Americans the way Dennis P. McSweeney does his? Should we revere the flag as a religious icon?  
No.

We should accept the fact that the American flag was created to fly over a free nation, a democracy. It is not a symbol to be revered, but a symbol of freedom — the freedom to hold sacred what one chooses to hold sacred, and the freedom to burn a piece of cloth when one wills.

Alene Whitley  
Sophomore  
English

#### Credit where it's due

Editor,  
In Friday's edition there was a letter denouncing the Rec Center's lack of space. Fair enough. But as I read on I asked myself, "What's the point?" The problem sounded more like Mr. Public Relations just had to wait in line for a racquetball court or maybe a juice bar at the health bar. The next paragraph is an abrupt change denouncing the Engineering department and the topic "What has the engineer done for man's survival?" Wow, deep! And I thought we were talking about the Rec Center. What's your point?

Welcome to SJSU. You must be a transfer. There are almost 27,000 other students here. Everywhere we go we have to wait in lines to buy food, books, for administrative needs, and parking, which leads me to this Mr. Public Relations. If it weren't for Engineers you would not have a parking space in a five story garage, or a car, or a freeway to get here. An engineer designed the computer you used to type your letter to the editor, and the aspirin you take for your headache when you are in crowded rooms.

Michael Pardini  
Junior  
Civil Engineering

#### Give them an "E" for effort

Editor,  
In reference to a letter ("Parking getting worse"), I would like to thank Scott Kouns for his exhibition of ignorance regarding SJSU's parking problem. Although I do agree one enters a lottery every time he/she approaches campus in hopes of finding the "winning space," I also realize that there is a method to the madness. In case you haven't noticed, Kouns, the depletion of parking chances is paralleled by another: that of the Ozone.

This crazed scheme is an attempt to force the use of car-pooling and public transit in order to at least slow the Ozone's depletion. Sure, it takes a little personal sacrifice, but an individual who can't sacrifice is selfish. Please don't criticize one of the few intelligent things this university has done.

As for remedies, I have but a few suggestions: 1) Check local bus schedules; 2) Look into car-pooling; 3) Invest in a bicycle (I know several people who park a distance from campus and bike the remainder.); 4) Take Environmental Studies 101, with Dr. Frank Schiavo. It may help you (and others who feel the same as you) shed the blinders our society has helped you build.

And, as for the debate on cycling limitations, if restrictions are implemented you can chalk-up another one in the "Stupid" column for SJS. The environmental count evens at one ball and one strike.

Michael DeGeorge  
Senior  
Accounting

#### Local discrimination

Editor,  
I'd like to make this an open letter to President Fulterton and her vice presidents. I'd like to know:

— If she is aware that some of her employees within Facilities Development and Operations practice as well as condone racism and racial bias.

— If she is aware that the services of one custodian can be compared to that of another custodian, and this action not cause feelings of inadequacy, doubtless of your skills and resentment for at least one of them. Especially if they are of different ethnic backgrounds.

— If she is aware of the fact that there is no professionalism or confidentiality concerning matters discussed with supervisors and leads.

— If she is aware that one crew in particular has terminated or has made quit more minorities than any other crew.

— Finally, if she is aware of how much dedication it would take for a 23-year-old male to retire at 8:30 p.m. every night, awake at 2:30 a.m. so he could arrive here by 4 a.m., just to endure such treatment.

I've been employed at SJSU for one and one half years, and I am certain I will not make it to two. I have in all practical purposes rocked the boat and stepped on some toes. At least I've had the option of leaving at peace-peace of mind.

Now anyone arriving after me knows what he/she has to contend with. For as long as it is overlooked, and everyone pretends it is not there, the cycle will just continue on and on.

Keith A. Neely  
Custodian





News

# More drugs made in USA

## Cheap speed replacing crack

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's cheap, it's easy to produce and drug dealers tout the fact that it's "made in America."

Methamphetamine, known in the 1960s as "speed" and now widely called "crack," is making a resurgence in the United States as an inexpensive alternative to cocaine or crack.

Users are beginning to smoke it, sending an instant jolt to the brain. But unlike crack, crack can give the user a high that lasts several hours.

Quickly addictive, it can also lead its victims to hospital emergency rooms, their fists clenched, raring for a fight even while strapped to gurneys for their own protection and that of hospital workers.

"I think there's sound reason to say this stuff is more dangerous than cocaine or crack," says James N. Hall, executive director of the Up Front Drug Information Center in Miami. "Speed killed in the 1960s and it can still kill in the '90s."

The Justice Department, in a report last month, said "methampheta-

mine has the potential of becoming the crack problem of the 1990s."

Dr. George M. Shumaik, an emergency room physician at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center, describes crack users as "crazy" and "combative."

"The complications are the same as we saw with PCP," Shumaik says of crack users who overdose severely. "They're so combative and so strong that they can throw you across the room."

The National Institute on Drug Abuse says the number of deaths involving crack nearly tripled in 2½ years — from 34 in the second half of 1985 to 91 in the first half of 1988, according to reports from 26 metropolitan areas.

"There has been an explosive growth in the use of methamphetamine" over six years, the Justice Department says. The problem has been especially severe in the western United States and Southern California.

San Diego, according to the Jus-

tice Department, is "the methamphetamine capital of the United States."

Shumaik says many of those who come to his UCSD emergency room suffering from crack overdoses just need a place to come down from highs that can last up to 24 hours due to repeat doses.

Their hearts will be racing, their blood pressure will be high, they'll be paranoid and anxious, but they'll survive.

But severe overdoses can result in seizures, increased muscle tension or hyperthermia.

"They'll be so wired up, their muscles so tight, so intensely clenched, that the muscle protein breaks down, gets into the blood stream, goes to the kidneys and can create kidney failure," Shumaik says.

"They lose their temperature regulation. Our record is 109 degrees. I've not seen any of those patients survive."

In the first six months of 1986, 846 emergency room patients were found to have used methamphetamines, according to NIDA statistics from selected hospitals. In the final

six months of 1988, those same hospitals reported 1,444 methamphetamine uses.

Most of the increase occurred in Atlanta, Dallas, Los Angeles, Phoenix, San Diego and Seattle.

Frank Tarallo, the chief of the Drug Enforcement Agency's dangerous drugs investigations section, estimates clandestine methamphetamine labs could produce 25 tons of the drug this year. The number of labs seized rose from about 350 in 1985 to about 600 thus far in 1989.

Chemicals and equipment run about \$400 to \$500 per pound of crack, which can be sold wholesale for \$8,000 to \$17,000, Tarallo said.

Individual users pay \$50 to \$125 for a gram, which provides 10 to 15 doses, Tarallo said. A beginning user might take one or two doses per day, but a heavy user who has built up a tolerance over several years might take a full gram in a day, he said.

By comparison, cocaine prices range from \$55 to \$125 a gram, while crack cocaine sells for \$20 a rock in Washington D.C., according to Mario Perez of the DEA, who says smaller doses sell for \$5 to \$10.

## Around Campus

### He's the man to see when school-going gets tough

By Andrew H. Channing  
Daily staff writer

After spending a semester on the edge of a passing grade in your physics class, you receive a grade of "U" (unsatisfactory) for the course.

Enraged, you take the case to the class professor only to be told, "That's the grade you earned."

What do you do now?

Students having difficulties with a faculty member or wanting to rid a "U" grade from their transcripts should contact St. Saffold, the SJSU ombudsman.

Saffold, acting as an impartial mediating agent between students and the administration, assists students when other means have failed.

"I help students and the administration come to a compromise," Saffold said, "or refer students to other parts of the university where they can be helped."

Saffold's job is to clear up problems that have yet to be solved elsewhere, but the majority of his time is spent dealing with "U" grades.

According to Saffold, the procedure for getting "U" grades removed is being changed.

Students who want to have a "U" grade removed from their transcripts still must talk with the dean of the department involved, but the overall procedure is being shortened.

The basic changes, though not completely ironed out, will result in the "U" grades being addressed in a more timely manner, said Saffold.

"The main issue we must decide," said Saffold, "is who

**'I help students and the administration come to a compromise'**

—St. Saffold,  
SJSU ombudsman

contributed most to the problem — the student or the faculty member involved?"

Sometimes the grade can be changed.

Other difficulties handled by Saffold include fee discrepancy issues and late drops from classes.

Students who contact the ombudsman are often confused by policies and believe they are getting the "short end of the deal."

"I try to clear up the problem as quickly and as fairly as possible," Saffold said.

The ombudsman's office is located in the Administration Building, on Seventh and San Carlos streets, Room 242.

*Around Campus is an occasional feature of the Spartan Daily that attempts to answer basic questions people have about SJSU. If there is a topic you would like to be addressed in this column, please call 924-3280 or stop by the Daily newsroom in Wahlquist Library North 104.*

# Shattered Cambodia on brink of civil war

SIEM REAP, Cambodia (AP) — Thousands of Cambodians threw Vietnamese troops flowers this weekend as Hanoi began a pledged final withdrawal from an 11-year war against resistance forces its superior firepower could not suppress.

In the government-organized ceremony, vehicles carrying thousands of soldiers bearing rifles rumbled out of this northwestern province after a band played pop music. A commander waved flowers in the lead.

Vietnam says it is conducting a six-day withdrawal of its last 26,000 troops from Siem Reap and several other areas of the country. But opposing guerrilla forces charge that Vietnam is faking the troop movement and actually hiding and disguising its troops.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia on Christmas Day 1978 and within two weeks toppled the fanatical Communist Khmer Rouge regime, installing a pro-Hanoi government in the capital of Phnom Penh.

During its four-year rule, the Khmer Rouge killed hundreds of thousands of Cambodians as it tried at the point of a gun to turn the country into an agrarian commune. It also launched bloody attacks on the Vietnamese border.

At the height of its conflict with Cambodian guerrillas, Vietnam had 200,000 men in the country, according to Vietnamese officers.

They say Hanoi began annual partial pullouts in 1982 and that 55,000 Vietnamese died fighting the Cambodians, 25,000 of them in 1977 and 1978.

The invasion also brought economic blockades by non-Communist countries that kept Vietnam one of the world's poorest countries.

With the collapse of peace talks in Paris last month, the pullout would leave the Phnom Penh government fighting a coalition of up to 50,000 guerrillas backed by China, Thailand and other countries.

Each side claims the other has received increased shipments of arms in recent months.

Phnom Penh's Prime Minister Hun Sen returned home today after talks in Thailand on arranging a cease-fire and said it was now up to the guerrillas to agree to halt fighting.

Maj. Gen. Huol Savorn, commander of Cambodia's 4th Army Region, said he expected a major guerrilla offensive after the pullout of the some 10,000 soldiers of "Front 479" from Siem Reap, Battambang and Oddar Meanchey provinces. These malarial, jungled Thai border provinces are among those most strongly contested by the guerrillas.

"They are going to fight a lot" to try to occupy border areas before striking inland, he told reporters.

"But they will not be able to achieve this," he said. "With the equipment that they have, they can only carry out hit-and-run attacks. The main thing is they don't have enough food and equipment."

He said the guerrillas were outnumbered three to one, and they had different aims and refused to cooperate with each other.

## Study: 1990 recession unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy will continue to grow through 1990, forestalling until at least 1991 a recession that many once forecast for next year, top business economists said Friday.

Nearly two-thirds of the 72 forecasting experts surveyed by the National Association of Business Economists said they think a recession is not likely before 1991. A third of them said a recession will not arrive

until 1992 or later.

The survey was being presented at NABE's annual meeting in San Francisco. A copy was made available here.

In its previous quarterly survey last May, NABE found that 63 percent of the respondents expected the next recession next year. Now, only 37 percent foresee a serious downturn by 1990.

## SJSU Today

### Lawmakers to start EOP party

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, will be speaking at the 20th Anniversary of the Educational Opportunity Program today.

The future of California will be the topic of the assemblyman's speech, which begins at 3 p.m. and is followed by a slide presentation in the Student Union.

"He usually speaks about a multicultural and ethnically diverse California," said Scott Strickland, administrative assistant to Vasconcellos.

A multicultural rally will take place Thursday at noon in the Student Union Amphitheatre. Speakers will include Santa Clara County Supervisor Ron Gonzales and Blanca Alvarado, San Jose's vice mayor.

### 13-year-old loses bike in Student Union

A 13-year-old San Jose boy reported the theft of his silver mountain bike from inside the east entrance to the Student Union games area Thursday around 3:30 p.m.

The bike was valued at \$200, and police have no suspects in the case.

Because of his age, the boy's name was not released.

### Class members try to improve parking problems

With petitions in hand, seven SJSU students sitting in front of the Student Union Monday morning looked like real protesters. But, in fact, it was all for a sociology class.

The assignment was to pick an important topic and act on it. So the group started a petition to protest the

lack of parking around campus. All seven students have \$81 parking permits but have yet to park in campus garages because they fill up so quickly.

Adrian Manns, a junior majoring in administration of justice and the group's leader, said the group will continue its efforts until Tuesday.

If they get enough signatures, the class project could become a government project. The group may take the petition to the Associated Students Board of Directors.

### Director quits, A.S. dismissal withdrawn

The dismissal of an Associated Students director last week was nullified because the board member had resigned the same day, said Scott Santandrea, A.S. president.

Board members voted to remove Kevin Hejnal, director of student services, from office Sept. 13

because he missed three consecutive meetings.

But at Wednesday's meeting, Santandrea announced he had received Hejnal's resignation. It was dated Sept. 13.

The board overturned its removal decision noting that Hejnal had resigned.

### New concerts scheduled for the campus

The Associated Students Program Board has scheduled a concert featuring new wave artists The Pixies and Bob Mould for Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Pixies and Mould will be "co-headliners," according to A.S. Program Director Rob Kolar.

Additional details will be published at a later date. The concert is funded by the A.S. Program Board.

## For the Record

A page 3 chart in Friday's Spartan Daily about the University of San Francisco's Koret Center incorrectly reported the fees SJSU students pay toward the Rec Center. Students pay a total of \$71 in student union fees, \$49 of which goes to the Rec Center. The remaining funds go to the Student Union.

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

If you notice something that you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192. You can also call the editor at 924-3280.

*SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be obtained in the Spartan Daily office, Wahlquist Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phoned-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.*

**TODAY**  
Spartan Rugby Club: Practices, 3:30 p.m., Seventh and Humboldt Sts. Call 924-2851.

The Forerunners: Creation science film series, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call (408) 263-2628.

Christian Student's Fellowship: Meeting, noon, S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 268-1411.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Campus Democrats: Meeting, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call (408) 978-2866.

Career Planning and Placement Center: "Identify your skills," 1:30 p.m., Markham Hall, lounge. Call 924-6030.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Interview program orientation, 2:30 p.m.,

S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 924-6030.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Interview preparation, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 924-6034.

I.R.M. Club: Thomas Costello of AT&T, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 265-5816.

Information Resource Management Club: Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Almaden Room.

Fantasy and Strategy Club: Open gaming, (bring a game), 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-7097.

Campus Ministry: Hungerfest planning lunch, noon, Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0204.

V.A.C.E.: Volunteer Fair 1989, 10 a.m., S.U. Main Level. Call 293-8109 or 972-9346.

**THURSDAY**  
GALA: Group discussion, 4:30 p.m.,

Costanoan Room. Call 236-2002.

Amnesty International: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Associated Students Room. Call 998-8760.

Calmecca Project: Meeting, 5 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center, Room 307. Call 924-2707.

Spartan Rugby Club: Practices, 3:30 p.m., Seventh and Humboldt Sts. Call 924-2851.

## SpartaGuide

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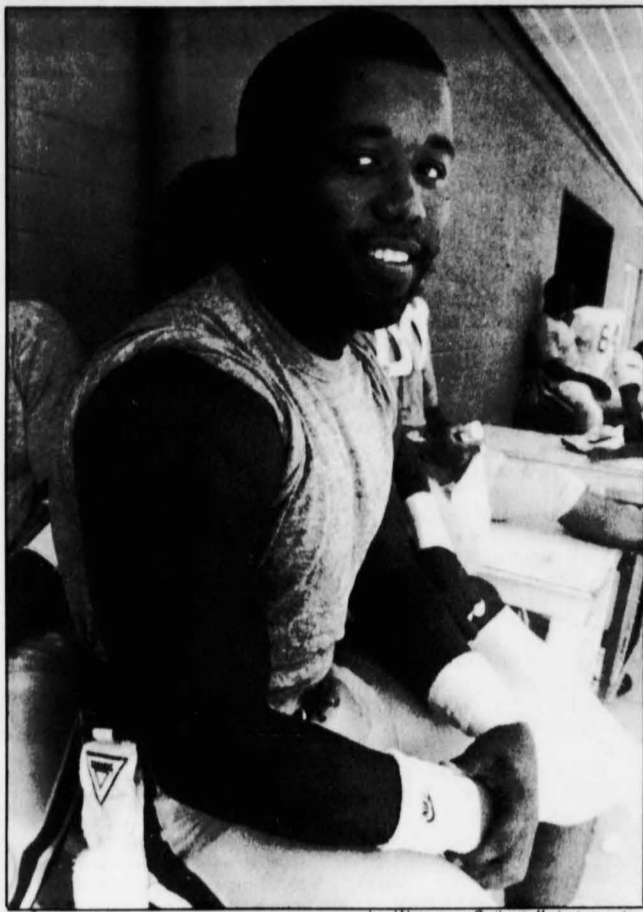
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## Sports

# Canley carves a notch in Spartan backfield



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

Tailback Sheldon Canley displays the Spartan tattoo he received after he signed a letter-of-intent to play football in an SJSU uniform.

By Robert Louis Mallard  
Daily staff writer

Spartan tailback Sheldon Canley surpassed the century mark in single-game rushing yardage for the first time in his Spartan career in Saturday's game against the University of the Pacific.

Canley was the Spartans' leading rusher as he accumulated 142 yards on the ground in 20 carries. Canley was also the Spartans' leading ground-gainer in the opening loss against Arizona State University with 74 yards. He also had seven receptions.

This is the same Sheldon Canley that smiles as he casually walks around campus with his designer sweat suits, Spartan tattoo and gold earring intact. The easy-going ways of this art major are a great contrast to his actions on the football field.

When he puts on the shoulder pads, helmet and uniform, he is known on the field by his teammates as "the Little General" and is feared by his opponents for his quickness and power running.

After Saturday's game, Canley was surrounded by his own personal fan club as he headed back to the locker room.

His entire family consisting of his mother, uncle James Doyle Canley, aunts and cousins were on hand to watch. Uncle James is taking the entire family out for a lobster dinner in celebration of Canley's performance. Canley's mother is his No. 1 fan and was gleaming with joy over her son's performance.

Her proudest moment is when Canley was named Most Valuable

Player of the Western State Conference in junior college.

"I see a lot more to come here," she said.

A few days after signing his letter of intent with SJSU, Canley had a Spartan tattooed on his right shoulder. Canley made the decision to get the tattoo two months before he had to decide on the school he would attend.

"Whomever I signed with, I wanted to be dedicated to," Canley said. "I had no second thoughts."

Canley jokingly recalls that when he pierced his ear more than two years ago, his mother told him to get out of the house.

"I was surprised he did it," Marleane Canley said.

It no longer bothers her. Many of the sweat suits Canley wears were given to him by his uncle for his accomplishments in football, Canley said.

Canley was heavily recruited by Fresno State, said Jim Sweeney, the Bulldogs' head football coach. They practically begged him to go there.

"Sheldon is probably the quickest back we've had here in 11 years," Wally Gaskins, the Spartans' 11-year running back coach said. "He has excellent break-away speed and can take it to the goal line at any time."

Canley runs the 40-yard dash in 4.35 seconds, according to Gaskins.

Because of SJSU's diversified offense, Canley considered it a better move to attend a school that would allow him to both run the ball and catch passes, Canley said. His older brother LaShawn Franchot Canley agreed.

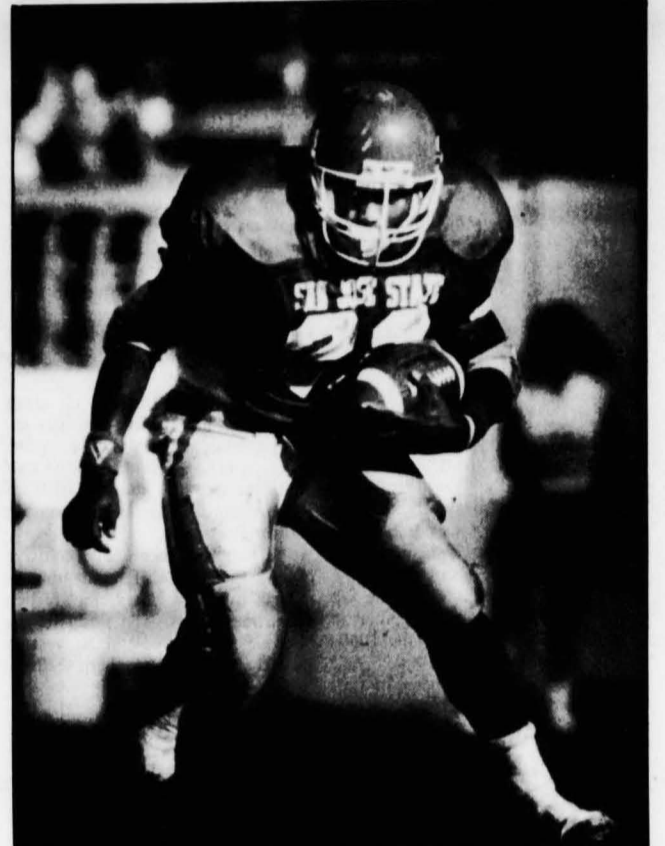
As a running back also, LaShawn Canley was a scholarship player at California State University at San Luis Obispo, Marleane Canley said. As a child, Sheldon was scared to try out for football but his older brother convinced him to play.

Mrs. Canley was impressed with SJSU because the coaches came to their house in Lompoc three times to speak with them. Canley currently lives with his uncle, another factor in the decision to attend SJSU. Marleane even considered moving to San Jose to be closer to her son.

In addition, Canley preferred the city life of San Jose to the more subtle life of Fresno. He needed a change from Lompoc, California.

He is part of a talented but diversified backfield. Opponents can no longer key on Spartan fullback Johnny Johnson. Last year, as a tailback, Johnson gained 1,219 yards on the ground and his 2,202 all-purpose yards was second only to Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders.

Last season, many offensive players were hurt, said Canley, so Johnson was the guy to go to. This



Joe R. Villarín — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Sheldon Canley takes a handoff during the Spartans' 41-32 victory over the University of the Pacific Tigers on Saturday.

season there are more players capable of offensive output.

Canley was the starting tailback last year before an ankle injury forced him to miss the remainder of the season. In his three-game span he averaged 140 yards per game in all-purpose yards.

While Canley has accumulated impressive numbers on the ground this year, Johnson has been used sparingly on the ground. Canley doesn't anticipate any conflict by balancing Johnson and his talents.

"We (offense) ran and passed the ball well on Saturday. We generated 500 yards of offense. What more do you want?" Canley said.

In addition to his rushing yardage, Canley returned five kickoffs for 121 yards. This did not even include his fourth quarter 104-yard touchdown run that was called back because of a clipping penalty. His all-purpose running totaled 263 yards.

Johnson had 11 receptions for 203 yards. He also had 23 yards rushing including a 1-yard touchdown plunge.

As emphasized in a television interview, both Canley and Johnson

understand their roles and that one might contribute more than the other in a particular circumstance, Canley said.

Although Johnson and Canley don't "hang out" with each other on campus, they are close on the practice field, Canley said. He quickly pointed out that the key to his performance was Johnson's blocking.

"We talk about what we have to do. We understand that we have to help each other out," Canley said.

Canley received his biggest taste of dirty Division I football against ASU.

While in attendance at a volleyball game, Sheldon discussed with a friend how an ASU player stuck his hand inside his helmet and scratched his face.

Canley recalled how blood was gushing down his face and that he was in a sense, choking on it. He had never experienced that dirty play before. He was not able to identify who did it.

With helmet in hand, Canley trots into the locker room. As his family waits for his return, James Doyle Canley anticipates the dinner bill.

## Montgomery disappointed as SJSU splits two games

By Todd A. Haynes  
Daily staff writer

When SJSU volleyball coach Dick Montgomery arrived on campus Monday, he noticed football coach Claude Gilbert's comments in the *Spartan Daily*.

Gilbert was quoted as saying that his football team might not have "the other necessities to go along with the talent."

Montgomery read Gilbert's comments and knew exactly how he felt.

The Spartan volleyball team lost to Fresno State Friday night three games to one but beat the University of Nevada, Reno Sunday in three games.

While Montgomery expected Big West Conference play to be tough, the opening match against Fresno State was one he thought the Spartans would win.

"It was a match I had every intention of winning, and the girls had every intention of winning," he said.

Instead of being victorious, Montgomery found his team losing 15-9, 15-13, 12-15, 15-10.

"We got our butts kicked . . ." he said. "We were never ahead, fighting for our lives from the start."

Like Gilbert, Montgomery said his team is talented. But something is missing, he said.

"I can't figure out exactly what it is," he said. "We've got players hitting in the high .300's who hit in a minus-percentage. It's not that Fresno State did anything significant, but we gave it away. We gave away 10 of 15 points in one game on hitting errors."

The Spartans beat Reno in three straight games 15-9, 15-12, 15-4 to regain some respectability in the standings — although they didn't improve in the mind of their coach.

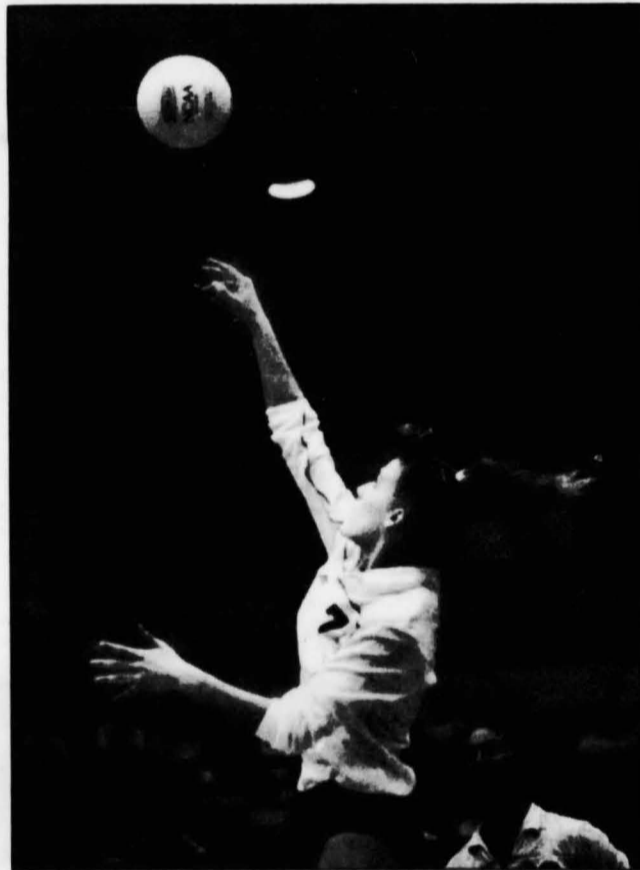
"I was disappointed by our performance," Montgomery said. "We won on their errors. I wanted to dominate them, but we just played and let them make errors."

This lack of domination didn't allow SJSU to improve, he said. In an effort to get the team back on track, Montgomery rewarded hard play with playing time against Reno.

Citing playing time as one of the only tools he had to motivate players, Montgomery said he instituted a "simple reward and punishment type of thing: play hard or don't play."

Returning from a back injury that sidelined her for more than a week, Susie Laymon, senior-setter, played in both games over the weekend. The long car trips worried Montgomery, but he said she played as well as could be expected.

The Spartans not only need Laymon to play at 100 percent, but the whole team must improve if it is to beat the University of the Pacific tonight at 7:30 in Stockton, Montgomery said.



Gina L. Watson — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Leslie Page, pictured, and the rest of the Spartans split two games this weekend against Fresno State and Nevada-Reno.

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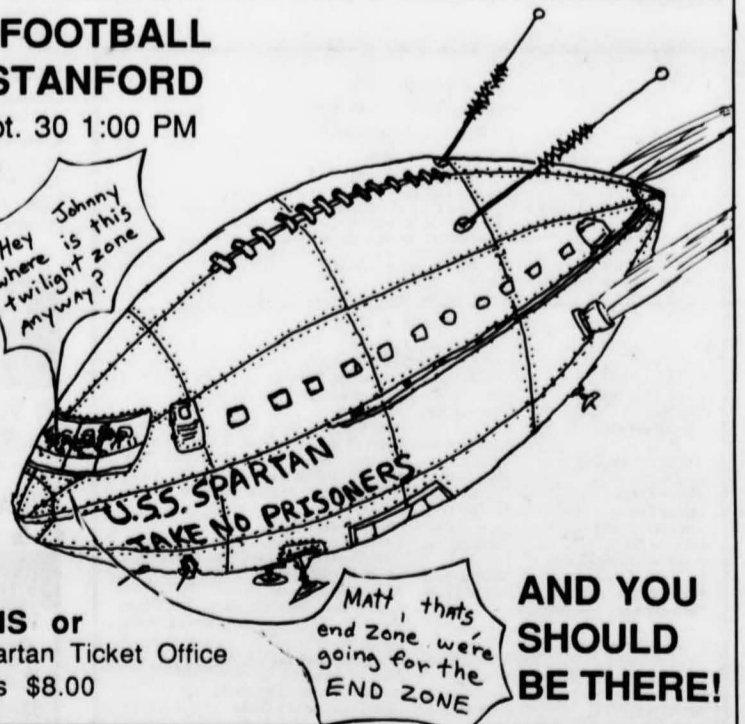
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Styles & Trends

Lawmakers are tired of seeing Abe, Thomas and George in same pose

Move on to change coin design

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reach into your pocket for a quarter or three years from now and you may find a different portrait of George Washington on the front and a flag instead of an eagle on the back.

A majority of the nation's senators and representatives are bored with the nation's money — not how it's spent but how it looks. They're tired of the eagle, Thomas Jefferson's home and the Lincoln Memorial on the reverse — or "tails" — side of quarters, nickels and pennies and believe Americans want new coins not so "fixed in the past."

At least 260 of the 435 House members and 66 of the 100 senators have signed on as cosponsors of legislation originated by the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts calling for new coins.

Under a bill approved by the Senate in June without opposition and now working its way through the House, the Treasury Department would be required to modernize their designs, beginning with the quarter.

The weight, size and color of each coin would not change. And portraits — although not the same ones — of Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Washington and John F. Kennedy — would still adorn the obverse or "heads" sides of the penny, nickel, dime, quarter and half dollar.

But the eagle now emblazoned

Styles & Trends is an occasional feature of the Spartan Daily. Information for this section is provided by the Associated Press.

on the reverse side of quarters and half dollars, Monticello on the nickel and the Lincoln Memorial on the penny would be replaced by themes celebrating the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Similar legislation was approved by the Senate last year with hopes of having the new coins in circulation for the 1989-91 Bicentennial celebration of the Constitution.

It never got anywhere in the House because of opposition from Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., then chairman of the House Banking Committee's subcommittee on coinage.

Annunzio, who now chairs another subcommittee, likes the present designs and looks upon efforts by coin collectors to change them as a low if not minuscule priority.

Plastic 'sipper' bottle fad gulps big profits

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Slurp on a sipper with a slogan and you've got your hands and lips firmly around a national fad.

The sipper, a refillable plastic bottle with a drinking straw fitted into its cap, originated as a handy, no-spill way for parched athletes to refresh themselves.

Now the bottles are being touted by beach-goers, commuters, and others who are helping sipper manufacturers suck up tidy profits.

The Harmony Container Co. of San Bernardino expects to produce 20 million sippers this year, bearing the names and logos of various convenience stores, fast-food restaurants and businesses.

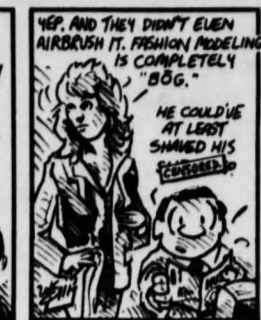
The demand for sippers spread

from the East Coast to the West, and now "they're pretty much in every nook and cranny," said Bret Wilson, Harmony's sales manager. He declined to disclose any financial details.

Wilson says the promotional drinkware firm with offices in San Bernardino and St. Louis noticed about 2-1-2 years ago that the sports squeeze bottle looked a bit naked: an empty billboard just waiting for an ad.

"The sports bottle has been around for years for athletic activities. We took the bottle out of the sports market and started putting catchy logos on it," Wilson said. "We brought it out of the hands of the sports market and put it in the hands of the promotional market."

Seven Second Delay

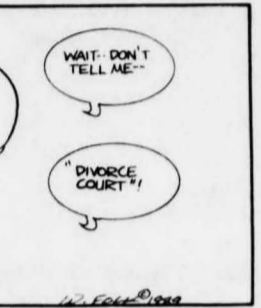
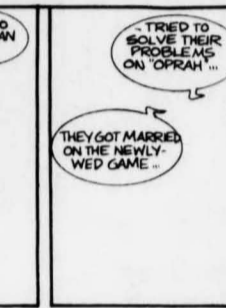


Funhouse



Aaron Malchow

Laugh Lines



Wanda Folk

Designers say today's style will pass

NEW YORK (AP) — Before you buy that toaster oven, designer teapot or luxury-model fax machine, beware that they all could become obsolete in the 1990s.

Also on the way out, in the opinion of designers, are disposable diapers, plastic foam coffee cups and low resolution television sets, says Metropolis magazine. The magazine recently sent questionnaires to 150 designers around the country and followed up with in-depth interviews with 50 of them on the highs and lows of design in the 1980s.

According to Susan Szenasy, ed-

itor, reasons for the thumbs-down on these indispensables of the '80s vary: The diapers and cups pose environmental hazards, conventional ovens and toasters will make way for electronic chip technology. Fancy teapots are a fad, and the TV as we know it will give way to high resolution technology and a much sharper picture.

Expensive fax machines will get cheaper, then toward the end of the decade the fax will be pushed aside by improved modems and computers that will nudge us further toward a paperless society.

Szenasy says the magazine undertook the survey, published in its October issue, "to find out what advances design has made in the 1980s, if any, toward improving the quality of life. What we found out is that the '80s was a very mixed decade."

It was good because it offered a lot of choices. It was bad because there was so much to choose from. "People bought more because things looked attractive," she said, "but whether they really needed them remains a question."

Classified

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# AIDS

from page 1

each other," Batt said. "I expect them to develop their own programs."

Latta was the last chairman of the committee and "resigned a number of months ago," Batt said.

At the Oct. 2 meeting the committee will go over a list of people who served in the past and make a decision on filling vacant spaces.

"There is a list of about 20 to 22 members who have served on (the committee) in the past," Batt said. "Four spaces have to be filled."

At the first official meeting they will discuss plans for the upcoming year.

"I would love to see the AIDS Education Committee be a coordinating body for the faculty or staff that want to do something about AIDS, but don't know where to begin," Roe said.

"It is important for the departments to develop their own programs," she said.

Students, staff and faculty are invited to join the committee.

Membership is open "to any who would like to join," Roe said.

"I am a strong advocate of a grass roots approach to AIDS," Latta said in agreement.

"We will be having a program with a number of different activities occurring," he said.

Last year's program had a major weakness: apathy.

"We had a good program, but did not get good attendance," Latta said. "We need to find better marketing."

The activities planned range from national speakers and experts giving lectures on campus to student surveys.

During Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 16-21, the committee will do something on the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection to get students to think about intravenous drug use, Roe said.

"A large needs assessment (survey) through selected general education classes" is planned for this year also, Roe said. The survey will question about a thousand students concerning attitudes, behavior, beliefs and experiences.

Distribution of printed materials is planned for this semester. The organization plans to send out 40,000 pamphlets on AIDS with registration materials, Latta said.

National speakers have been asked to come to SJSU, but no names have been released, Latta said.

Lottery money has been released for bringing in nationally known figures, Roe said.

"I want an umbrella organization so that all of the efforts can be universal to the campus," Batt said.

Roe accepted her position Sept. 15 and Latta was accepted again Friday, Batt said.

# Soulful sounds

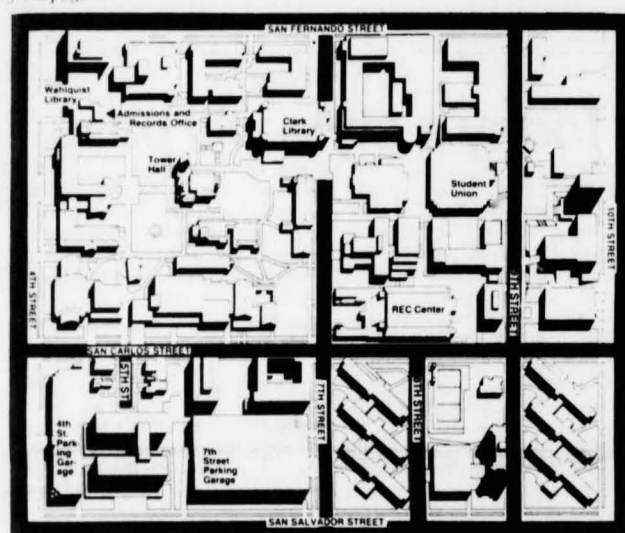


Teresa Hurteau — Daily staff photographer

Ken Becker practices in deserted Dwight Bentel Hall, which will be undergoing renovations at the start of next year

# Ban

from page 1



Black lines on the map show where bike and skateboard riding is still permitted.

UPD officers are present, not out on the streets.

Gregg Evans, who likes to travel on a skateboard, hadn't heard about the new policy but was disappointed when he found out.

"That's sad," Evans said. "This is one of the last remaining campuses where you can skate."

"Maybe if everyone stayed home and watched TV they wouldn't get hurt," he added.

One bike rider, Sal Avelar, was completely unconcerned about the new policy.

"It won't affect me terribly much since I don't ride my bike on campus," Avelar said.

As for pedestrian safety, Avelar

said the problem "goes both ways."

Avelar was once involved in an incident that was "just opposite of what they are talking about," he said, explaining that he stepped off a corner curb without looking and ran right into a cyclist.

Kara Natali, a photojournalism major, rides her bike to school off and on.

"I think it is a good idea to restrict bikes in some areas like the student Union," Natali said.

But she doesn't think the new policy is too unreasonable to follow.

"I don't think that it's a big deal, since the campus isn't that big," she said. "If people were just careful, used their common sense, there wouldn't be a problem."

# SUBOD

from page 1

New business for SUBOD in its first meeting may not necessarily mean new action. SUBOD will examine several new issues to determine their significance.

SUBOD member Mark Murillo, has proposed that the board take a look at the possibility of alcohol advertisements in the Rec Center.

"This topic is an abstract, not a concrete matter," said Barrett, explaining that the purpose of Murillo's inquiry about the advertisements is to solicit an opinion from the board.

Finding a name for the Rec Center is another one of those "abstract" topics on the agenda, Barrett

said. "The subject has come up from time to time, and the question is: 'Is this something that the board should explore?'" Barrett said.

SUBOD is also scheduled to consider a change in the Student Union dance and concert policy.

The Student Union is proposing the change for the safety of the building and the people attending functions, Barrett said.

Limiting events in the Student Union to SJSU students and a single guest for each is the essence of the proposal, said Barrett.

No specific incidents at SJSU prompted the proposal, but some near incidents and problems at other campuses have motivated SUBOD to take a closer look, Barrett said.

# Quayle visits U.S. troops on South Korea border

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle visited U.S. and South Korean troops near the demilitarized zone and denounced Communist North Korea as a fanatical dictatorship.

Quayle, who donned a U.S. Army camouflage jacket at one point, inspected a tunnel under the demilitarized zone that was unearthed in 1978 and said North Korea posed a grave threat to South Korea.

"If anybody thinks North Korea is a passive nation, I suggest they go

down and visit this tunnel. I think it shows the fanaticism of that country and how far they are willing to go to export destabilization," he said.

The tunnel is one of several discovered by South Korean and U.S. troops leading from the North into the South under the zone dividing the nations.

South Korean officials say the tunnels were to be used in the event of an invasion.

Quayle visited the demilitarized zone on the last day of his visit to South Korea.

# Defense cutting possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers thrashing out a fiscal 1990 defense plan are looking toward Senate action on a military spending bill to help break the impasse over President Bush's budget request for strategic weapons.

House and Senate conferees, meeting behind closed doors on authorization legislation, have made no progress on resolving their differences over funding levels for Star Wars, land-based nuclear missiles and the B-2 stealth bomber.

Complaints, rather than agreement, have emerged after three weeks of negotiations.

"The Senate still hasn't learned to do math," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., one of the House conferees. "They want everything and take it off somebody else's budget."

"The thing is going nowhere," Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, another House conferee, said Friday.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said the House came to the negotiations with a series of votes that were "all over the lot. They both accepted and rejected every strategic program."

"This is one of the most difficult ones (conferences) I've ever been in," he added.

Initially, the House and Senate were far apart on the major strategic programs.

—On Star Wars, the Senate approved \$4.5 billion, a slight cut in Bush's request of \$4.9 billion. The House adopted a budget of \$3.1 billion for the missile shield.

—On the multiple-warhead, rail-garrison MX missile, the Senate endorsed Bush's request of \$1.1 billion for the MX and \$100 million for the Midgetman. The House cut \$502 million from the MX program and eliminated all money for the Midgetman.

—The Senate made a modest cut of \$300 million in Bush's \$4.7 billion proposal for the stealth bomber, the bat-winged aircraft that at a cost of \$530 million a copy has caused sticker shock. The House limited production of the radar-evading plane to four over the next two years — half of what the administration requested.

Last week, the House presented a revised proposal that restored the MX money, left out the Midgetman and called for the chamber's lower funding total on Star Wars, according to congressional sources. The Senate rejected the plan.

A counterproposal that left the original Senate bill relatively intact was quickly turned down by the House.

Setting the tone for future House-Senate negotiations on strategic weapons will be Senate action, scheduled to get under way today, on a \$288.2 billion military spending bill. The Senate Appropriations Committee approved about \$3.7 billion for the Pentagon's Star Wars program

# Summer

from page 1

"There will definitely be a major change and a cost competition," said Paul Bradley, assistant dean of Continuing Education. "It would take quite a bit of state support to change the system."

"We are a self-supporting department," he said, "so we need to be able to offer enough classes to generate funds."

Bradley was also concerned with what kind of procedure would be used to determine the number of fac-

ulty members that would teach during the summer and what classes would be offered.

Fullerton said the funding would come from the CSU system, which is currently trying to get additional money for some of the CSU campuses. Fullerton said only four or five campuses would get money.

Also speaking on the increased enrollment was Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund, who asked the Senate to consider a change in the present system and allow first-time freshman priority registration.

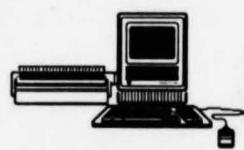
"Many freshman are on finan-

cial aid and need a certain number of units to get the money," said Okerlund.

One of the primary reasons enrollment is increasing is because educational opportunities are increasingly available to minority students, who have begun attending SJSU in greater numbers, according to J. Handel Evans, the university's executive vice president.

Right now, minorities make up 36 percent of the SJSU student population. Evans said that number signifies a 50 percent increase in minority enrollment since the fall of 1984.

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