

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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China controversy

A.S. calls for more student exit visas

By Anne Dujmovic
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students passed an addendum to its China resolution Wednesday in response to the Chinese government's cutbacks on student exit visas.

The board passed a resolution June 28 condemning the Chinese government for its suppression of pro-democracy protests.

In the addendum, the board urges the Chinese government to bring the number of student exit visas back up to the level existing before hard-liners crushed the protest in Tiananmen Square last summer.

The addition also calls for "more active and aggressive recruitment of
See VISAS, page 7



Paul Lee
A.S. Print Shop manager

'Poor kids' have last laugh

By Robert Lyon
Daily staff writer

The game between SJSU and Stanford was billed by many of the players and coaches as a matchup between the rich kids and the poor kids, the haves and the have-nots.

But on Saturday, the Spartans made their point: On the football field, it doesn't really matter how much money you have in your wallet.

And they executed a 40-33 victory over the Cardinal in front of 58,000 spectators at Stanford Stadium.

But it wasn't easy.

There were critical moments throughout the game when the outcome could have swung either way, and it wasn't until wide receiver Kevin Evans' 22-yard touchdown catch late in the third quarter that the Spartans went out on top for good.

"We're obviously very delighted

SJSU dumps Stanford 40-33

and tremendously proud of our football team," said SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert. "It was a sweet victory for us."

The win improved SJSU's record to 2-1 (1-0 in the Big West Conference) and dropped the struggling Cardinal to 1-3.

But what did the victory do for SJSU's "poor kid" image?

"This is always present in this series and this rivalry," Gilbert said. "It's interesting to write about, it's interesting to read, and we have a little fun with it, but we don't take it too seriously."

The way SJSU played, though, it was awfully hard to tell.

The Spartans racked up 416 total yards in offense, and the 40 points was the most an SJSU team has

scored against Stanford since 1959. SJSU scored 38 points that year in a losing effort.

"Hats off to San Jose State," said Cardinal head coach Dennis Green. "They played a hell of a good game. Anytime you score 40 points, you've done well."

And as things went out, SJSU needed every one of those points, because the defensive secondary had more holes than a pound of Swiss cheese.

Stanford quarterback Steve Smith completed 28 of 52 passes for 384 yards and three touchdowns, connecting on strikes of 22, 17 and 18 yards. He also completed other passes for 38, 41, and 49 yards.

But the secondary came through when it had to.

It thwarted Stanford's final drive in the waning minutes of the game and allowed the Spartan offense to take over and run out the clock.

"We're young defensively and we've been thrown into a major schedule," Gilbert said. "We need improvement, but we're not devastated by the fact that we're not perfect."

The full story pages 4 and 5

Nevertheless, the Spartans were looking next to perfect against the run.

Stanford had minus seven yards rushing through the third quarter and finished the game with only 30. This was in large part due to the fierce rush against the Stanford quarterback and the nine sacks accumulated by five different Spartans.

Leading the way was linebacker
See SPARTANS, page 5

Library students awarded

Program to attract ethnic minorities

By Vincent T. Oddo
Daily staff writer

Fifteen students from SJSU are now recipients of California State Library scholarships for ethnic-minority students.

The grants are the most awarded to the university by CSL in the scholarship's four-year history and are twice as many as the school received last year, according to Jim Healey, SJSU's director of library sciences.

"I am very pleased that this has happened," Healey said. "We have been struggling to attract more minority students to the library school, and we are trying to convince these students about the worthiness of the library and information fields."

One obstacle the library program has been trying to clear in its attempt to lure more students from ethnic minority groups is the long-standing image of the library field being a "mostly white, mostly female profession," Healey said.

"The old stereotype of the librarian who's a 'little old lady' with a bun in her hair is still prevalent; but

'The old stereotype of the librarian who's a little old lady with a bun in her hair is still prevalent.'

— Jim Healey,
Director of library sciences

nowadays, that image is changing," he said. "Now, there are more younger librarians who would dress as though they were going to a business meeting, and many who have better skills at computer science than some computer scientists do."

Healey does admit that it has been tough to fight the old image, however.

The library director said the task of the library division is convincing students that being a librarian can be a fun and honorable career.

"We want minority students to take a serious look at the library and information field; and hopefully, we will have some students who will become interested in the library," he said. "Students interested in the library field have a chance to go into the top rank in the job field, and they can be involved in competition for positions on a national level."

In order to qualify for a CSL scholarship, students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average. But, according to Healey, exceptions can be made.

"If a student falls below a 3.0 GPA, we can still take a look at what other qualifications they have, such as involvement with library or information-related work," Healey said.

See LIBRARY, page 3

Outmatched outfit



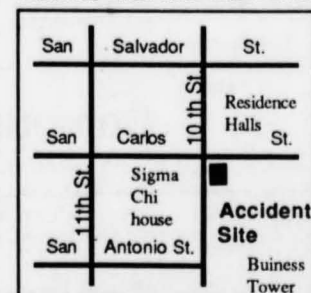
Senior Kai Keasey, left, leads the Stanford marching band in a rally with the SJSU Marching Band at the Pavilion Shops Friday

Student struck, injured on 10th St.

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

SJSU student Kim Gates had both of her lower leg bones broken Thursday evening when she was struck by an automobile on the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets.

Both her tibia and fibula were shattered, Gates said. She is sched-



uled to stay in the hospital until Tuesday.

Gates is supposed to wear a full-leg cast for six weeks and will then be required to wear a short cast for another month, she said.

The 28-year-old junior illustration major currently lives in Markham Hall. She has attended SJSU for three semesters.

Gates was on her way to a fraternity function when the accident occurred.

She was taken to O'Connor Hospital on Forest Avenue near Bascom

Avenue in San Jose.

The ambulance responded quickly, she said.

Gates was walking with four friends from campus to the Sigma Chi fraternity house on 284 S. 10th St. to attend a Little Sister Pinning, said Mitch Dulleck, a Sigma Chi member.

Gates was struck by a speeding 1987 Nissan Sentra as it traveled southbound on 10th Street, according to Thang Le, San Jose Police Department recruit officer.

As Bhangu changed the intersection, the light changed from yellow to red, Le said. Bhangu was traveling at 40 mph in the 25-mph zone.

James Oglesby, a witness to the accident, didn't recall Bhangu applying his brakes until after Gates was hit.

"I thought he was going to stop," Gates said.

The women were in the middle of the crosswalk when Gates was hit, Dulleck said.

"He's damn lucky he only hit one of them," Dulleck said.

Dulleck was walking eastward across 10th Street when the accident occurred, he said. He waited until there was a break in the traffic before heading for the Sigma Chi house, which is less than 500 feet from the accident. The last car to pass him

See ACCIDENT, page 3

Full trauma center means a longer trip for student

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

Even though the closest trauma center to Thursday night's accident was seven blocks away, paramedics took Kim Gates to O'Connor Hospital, which is more than three miles from SJSU.

According to Gates, the emergency room at San Jose Medical Center on Santa Clara and 14th streets was filled to capacity Thursday night.

Several of Gates' friends rushed to San Jose Medical Center thinking that is where she would be taken.

O'Connor does not have a trauma center but is able to handle "minor trauma cases," said Lolita Ison, the nurse in charge of the emergency room's p.m. shift.

Gates said that San Jose Medical Center was on "code red" Thursday night, meaning that only life-and-death cases would be accepted.

The medical center treated a total of nine patients involved in auto accidents Thursday night,

according to Dan Ross, p.m. shift nursing supervisor.

The trauma center was on code red for part of the evening, but not when Gates was struck, Ross said.

Emergency room personnel determine whether they should accept patients or send them to a different hospital, he added.

O'Connor was one of the few hospitals in the area that night to be on code green, which means that it could admit patients in any condition, Ison said.

Heavy rain fell for much of the day and night Thursday, making driving more dangerous than usual.

Thang Le, the San Jose police recruit officer who handled the accident, said there were three accidents in the downtown area on his particular shift Thursday night.

He estimates there were between five and seven accidents in all that night.

Fullerton agenda set for '89-'90

By Aldo Maragoni
Daily staff writer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton presented her agenda for the coming year at SJSU at a press conference Sept. 26.

Major plans outlined for the university include closure of San Carlos Street, demolition of Spartan City and construction of buildings on campus to accommodate growth of the student population.

The university has been working towards closing San Carlos Street between Fourth and Tenth streets for three years, but city officials have been reluctant to do so, according to Fullerton. SJSU officials want the street closed in order to create a more unified campus, she said.

University leaders first proposed the idea to the San Jose City Council in 1986, but the council put the project on hold until 1990 at the earliest, Fullerton said. Campus officials had planned to bring the matter before the council again this fall, but Fullerton said the city planning department was not able to deal with the issue in 1989.

"We still have some studies that need to be done," she said, "and we don't want to go back to square one."

University officials have been working with the Downtown Association, the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Students during the past few months to try to get the city's approval to close San Carlos Street.

"We have support from various groups on campus, from faculty to students," Fullerton said, "and there is enough interest in it that we have a fair chance at success."

Before the city will grant permission for the closure, SJSU officials must present a plan of what the landscape will look like if the street is closed. That plan must also include drawings of landscaping for Seventh and Ninth streets.

"There is a request in the capital master plan for extra funds to landscape the streets by 1991," Fullerton said.

Another major item on Fullerton's agenda is demolition of old Spartan City buildings to make room for a parking lot and child-care center, a construction of possibly some family housing.

The university has not been able to tear down the buildings at Humboldt and Seventh streets because it has not received approval from the Public Works Board. If SJSU gets approval, it will then try to get funding for the construction of the new structures.

A revised campus master plan is in the works and will be taken to the California State University Board of Trustees sometime in November, Fullerton said. The plan will show where SJSU intends to construct the child-care or housing centers.

"If we put housing or child care at that location," Fullerton said, "we will need some portion of the
See FULLERTON, page 7

Forum

Spartan Daily

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

Campus Voice

Another view
of phone system

Much to my regret, my first personal experience with the Spartan Daily staff has left me unimpressed. I set aside several hours, out of what has been a very busy schedule, with one of your reporters. In the course of our meeting and in a subsequent conversation, we dis-

By Karen McCarty

ussed, at length, outstanding servicing issues, how we intend to address them, and how they compared with the experiences of other universities throughout the country who have also converted from Centrex to university-owned systems. I was led to believe that among other things, it was your staff policy to conduct an extensive verification process in order to minimize any inaccuracies in your articles. Consequently, I was quite surprised to find that today's (Sept. 27) front page article(s) contained several inaccurate statements of some significance. Examples include:

1) The article stated on two occasions that MIT had also installed an Intecom system. MIT did not install an Intecom IBX system. They installed a 13,500-line, AT&T 5ESS. As the 5ESS is a central office switch designed to serve up to 100,000 users in a city or town and the IBX is a private branch exchange (IBX) designed to serve a closed user community like SJSU, there are significant differences in the systems' architectures.

2) The Spartan Daily reported at least three times that I stated that MIT was unprepared for the conversion to a new telephone system.

MIT was not "unprepared" at cutover to assume the responsibilities of managing the system. They were not aware when they originally signed the contract in Dec. 1985 of the magnitude of responsibilities that they would be taking on. During the three-year interim between the signing of the contract and the installation of the 5ESS, the MIT Telecommunications staff identified and prepared for the workload which they would be taking on after the installation. The staff was so successful in re-aligning to meet the challenges of managing the new system that, six months after cutover, they had fewer repair reports and were turning around service orders more quickly than they had been able to do in the Centrex environment. This is an issue that I covered both in person and over the telephone with your reporter as he appeared to be having difficulty in understanding the message that I was trying to convey. Unfortunately, I was accurate in my assessment of the situation.

3) A second article on yesterday's malfunction of the voice mail system quoted me as saying yesterday (Sept. 26) was the first time we have had a problem with the voice mail system. This is a misquote. In reality, I told the reporter who called for a statement on the situation that it was the first time we have had the message router on the system malfunction. In light of the fact that we have approximately 6,000 user and handle approximately 16,000 messages a day over the voice mail system, the overall performance of the system has been very strong.

Yesterday, the VMX technician had the system restored by 5 p.m. We then used the occasion to reallocate disk space so that we could further improve the response time on the system. Upon the recommendation of our vendor, we will be shutting the system down one afternoon a month for this purpose. We will be giving all users advanced notice of such shutdowns. Given the high volume of traffic through our system, this is an extremely critical maintenance function to perform if we are to maximize memory utilization as well as maintain synchronicity in message delivery and notification.

Personally, I had hoped to grow a relationship that would allow the newspaper to become the major conduit for keeping the university community abreast of future developments in Telecommunications (i.e. new feature offerings, policies problems and/or solutions). Along these lines, I had made the offer to meet with the reporter upon my return from a National IBX Users Meeting at the end of October, to discuss the future of Intecom and what we could look forward to in feature/software development. Obviously, I am now reluctant to follow up on this commitment as I do not want to risk further misrepresentation of either my department or myself.

Since starting this memo, I have been contacted by one of your staff members and given the opportunity to present the above corrections. I do appreciate such responsiveness and would like to suggest a possible meeting to discuss the future relationship between the Spartan Daily and Telecommunications. I would hope that, going forward, we are able to develop a relationship that encourages mutual respect and professional growth in our efforts to serve the SJSU community.

Karen McCarty is the Director of Telecommunications at SJSU. She wrote this column Thursday in response to a story in Wednesday's Spartan Daily about the phone system.

Letters

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 Wahlquist Library North 104 or the Student Union information desk.



Drug legalization's effect on America

When he was running for president, George Bush told us of a "kinder and gentler nation" he dreams of. Much of this plan consisted of people taking back the streets now run by drug pushers.

Something went wrong though — The streets weren't being won back.

The plan put too much responsibility in the hands of the public to fight off pushers who are armed with AK-47's, shotguns, and various other armaments.

At the time President Bush made the statement, he saw the government fighting a losing battle so he put the responsibility in the hands of the people.

Thank you Mr. President. At my next block meeting I think my neighbors and I will discuss how to get rid of the pushers at the elementary school nearby and then solve this world peace problem.

Seeing neither of these plans working, people are making an effort to legalize drugs thereby installing another form of slavery.

Now, this slavery is not like that of the 19th century, but similarities exist:

Like the slavery of the Southern plantation, drug addiction affects for the most part a specific group of people, namely children, blacks, and Hispanics.

Drug addiction is passed from generation to generation. Odds are higher a child of a drug addict will become a drug addict. There are nu-



Aldo Maragoni

merous accounts of children being born addicted to some drug.

The most frightening similarity is the destruction drugs have on the family.

During plantation slavery, mothers were taken away from their kids. In drug addiction slavery, parents abandon their babies for drug money.

Legalization would keep these people slaves to drugs instead of helping addicts break the bondage.

The proponents of this new-age slavery, claim life would become easier because fighting would stop between rival drug gangs. The new plan would also lower the price of drugs because of a flooded market and therefore drive the pushers out of business.

Drug lords aren't cowering away from the U.S. government, and will not run away from a free-market capitalistic economy that will help them in their cause.

Fighting may stop over who would sell the drugs, but fighting

will resume over who would sell at a lower cost.

It's the simple concept of capitalism:

The bigger businesses would simply push out or take over the smaller ones.

As far as price is concerned, once it gets too low the suppliers will hold back their drugs until a more favorable price comes about. Then the suppliers can flood the market again and lower the cost and get more people hooked.

Again, one of the wonderful realities of capitalism.

People have started to try to legalize drugs because they have seen drugs come up into the white, middle and upper classes. It's no longer just a problem of the minorities or lower classes.

With legalization, I sure can't wait to start reading advertisements from stores who are having a sale on cocaine and PCP.

Get it while it's cheap.

Legalization would simply make drugs more accessible. Humans are a curious kind of creature and will buy them just to see what the commotion is all about.

But nobody is satisfied at one taste. They go back for more and more and more . . .

Government may not be making great progress but they are the only ones with the means to fight drug lords — not the public.

Aldo Maragoni is a Daily staff writer.

Robert Lyon

The U.S. flag:
long may it burn

Apparently there are still some patriotic prudes having a hard time swallowing the U.S. Supreme Court's decision upholding the desecration of the American flag.

I realized this recently when I saw someone with a T-shirt that said in big bold letters: "No one burns my flag."

But these purveyors of patriotism have to realize that this decision must be upheld, not just because of First Amendment protections, but because it is the ultimate statement against a system gone bad.

It would be just great if we could all exist within a governmental framework in which everybody lived happily ever after and there was no cause whatsoever to protest or petition our government.

But until such a government exists, it is essential that we have the right to torch, burn, rip, tear, deface, or ignore the most sacred symbol of that government and its country: the flag.

The recent moves to usurp the Supreme Court's decision and form a Constitutional amendment illegalizing the flag's desecration are based solely on an emotionally charged reaction to the issue.

It is understandable how people can become upset over this problem. After all,

But where do we draw the
line on flag burning?

people have fought and died for this emblem to uphold the principles that it stands for. And it has served as a symbol of nationalism in which we can all take great pride in our country.

But where do we draw the line on flag burning?

Do we prosecute people who burn pictures of flags or T-shirts with flags on them? What about stickers of flags? And what if I want to burn a flag in my own home? Is the FBI going to come and kick my door in and arrest me?

As you can see it would be extremely difficult determining what exactly constitutes "desecrating the flag."

And unless taxpayers are willing to contribute money toward establishing the "flag police," there is going to be an even more difficult time catching these fiery offenders.

But the most important point of this issue is that most people don't understand why someone would burn the flag.

It is not necessarily because they don't believe in what the flag stands for, or because they lack respect for the flag and our country.

But sometimes a person is faced with governmental actions that appear so heinous, so unjust, and are so offensive to the senses, that the only recourse that can relieve the anger is to get a flag.

And burn it.
Robert Lyon is the Sports Editor.

Letters to the Editor

Family funding misconceptions

Editor,
This letter is in response to Mary Callahan's column blasting Gov. Deukmejian for cutting the family planning budget.

First of all, the money does go for abortion. Although the actual procedure is already paid for by our tax dollars by the Rose Bird decision, the family planning money is used to counsel, promote, and advertise abortions. The abortion ads in the yellow pages are our tax dollars at work.

Secondly, if an abortion clinic receives "family planning" money to pay its bills, they will then use their already fat wallets and give to the National Abortion Federation to protect their business.

Lastly, the notion that abortion is this wonderful "gift" for the poor is the cruelest thing since slavery.

For those that are still undecided on this abortion question, "Eclipse of Reason," a movie on abortion, is being shown on Monday, Oct. 2 at 3:15 in the Guadalupe Room in the Student Union. All are welcome.

Dennis P. Connors
Electrical Engineering
Junior

Skateboards, not nature walks

Editor,
I found the "Consider Other Travelers" letter enjoyable, but overall it was most lame. Oh, Judith Crawford, it is true: We who ride bikes on campus and skateboards do find people like you who drive to school "evil polluters" destroying our world. Mostly because everyone who skates and pedals does not know how to drive a car, like you. You see, we don't have licenses! But I'm glad it's only a small group, as stated in your letter. Now I can see how selfish and inconsiderate my skateboarding has been.

But before I finish I must confess, I do drive. In fact, I drive to school fighting the traffic only to find my \$81 parking pass worth \$40.50. So the other half of the time I must park far, far away.

By this time I am not really in the mood for a beautiful nature walk across our beautiful city. So I skateboard. I've been here for a couple of years now and I have never seen a skateboarding student run into anyone, including myself.

I admit there are skateboarding problems on campus. But if anyone thinks about it for a couple of minutes they will realize that the problem is from "outsiders" (non-student skateboarders).

Can't I, as a student, travel more efficiently to class just for the sake of making my life a little easier? I do not think my skateboarding to class is at the expense of others. I've been on the other side of the coin and have had to walk to class, and have not found it offensive when someone skates or rides by.

Ron Powers
Mechanical Engineering
Senior

Criticism deserved

Editor,
I'm glad that you (Robert Louis Mallard) are aware of how much publicity fraternities and athletes receive when an unfortunate incident occurs. You mentioned it was, "because they are two of the most recognizable groups on campus."

Well, have you ever thought of why? Most people I know consider those two specific groups, (mainly fraternities) as being the arrogant or carrying themselves as if they are of a highly esoteric group (above the rest of the campus non-frat people).

That's fine. I have no problem with people wanting to be that way, just as I have no problem with you thinking, "these two groups represent what the college experience should be."

I have friends in fraternities and have met a lot of other frat brothers that are all-around great guys—don't get me wrong. But if fraternities realized how they are perceived in the college public's eye, maybe all the ruckus would cool down a little more.

Whenever an incident happens, like the story of the unwanted party-goer, most people think, "who do these

frat guys think they are? They have parties and won't let in certain guys and all the girls."

If your (fraternity) reputation was known for the fund-raising for the many philanthropies and things you've done to better the campus, maybe the general campus public would be more understanding to your complaints about the situation and view you guys in a different light.

The way I see it, an image known for having an attitude (but may not really have one) is an open target for public criticism.

As you said in your article, "We are all essential components that must fit together to form the puzzle: The Campus Community." If you've got the components, start fitting.

C. Escobar
Advertising student

Campus Voice

Students, staff, faculty and community members who want to express their views about an issue or idea can submit Campus Voice columns to the Spartan Daily in Wahlquist Library North 104.

Columns

Signed columns are written by members of the Spartan Daily staff. They express the opinion of the writer only.

Editorials

The editorials which appear at the upper-left hand column of the Forum page reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board is made up of the Spartan Daily editors.

News

SJSU Today

Hit-and-run leaves motorist in the lurch

A hit-and-run accident in the Fourth Street parking garage severely damaged an SJSU staff member's car Thursday night. The incident occurred sometime between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the garage, according to Monica Gelien, owner of the vehicle.

The blue Honda Civic was struck on the driver's side and was damaged on the passenger door, Gelien said.

"I can't even open the back door," she said. Gelien said she frequently parks in the garage instead of the faculty parking lot because it is closer to her office.

The suspect's vehicle left orange and rust scrape marks on the Honda. Gelien said she believes a student who attends classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays struck her car.

"I can't even afford to pay the deductible. I just want to find out who did it," she said.

Anyone with information concerning the accident can call the University Police Department, 924-2222.

San Jose police extinguish group's travel plans

When San Jose police stopped seven SJSU students Thursday, 20 fire extinguishers were found in their vehicle, according to police reports.

William Snow, 25, Michael Williams, 19, Daniel Morales, 19, Ralph Holiday, 20, Jess Moore, 19, Karl Rebay, 19, and Troy Stafford, 18, were pulled over at Seventh and Martha streets at 1:25 p.m.

After being cited for alleged vehicle violations, they were released to the University Police Department because it was determined that the extinguishers were taken from Spartan City, the report stated.

Snow said he was given permission by Stadium personnel to have the extinguishers, according to the report.

While the matter is under investigation, the extinguishers will be in UPD custody.

Students venture abroad, further business goals

A pair of SJSU students are currently representing the university at an AIESEC student business conference in Trento, Italy.

AIESEC President Diroung Boursalian and Lauren Bertacini left for the international conference last Friday and should return some time this week, according to AIESEC special projects director Molly Hoyt.

AIESEC, a French acronym for International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, is an established business organization at SJSU for students who express an interest in international business relations.

"It's important today because business is more and more global," Hoyt said. "You can't do business in just the context of the United States any more. Even communist countries are opening up now."

AIESEC offers students opportunities to travel and work overseas through its International Traineeship Exchange Program.

The organization seeks out jobs for foreign students in the Santa Clara Valley; and in return for each job it creates, AIESEC earns the right to send an SJSU student abroad for the same training.

Accident

continued from page 1

was Bhangu's car, he said. "I looked up and the light was red," he said. "I saw the group of girls crossing. I saw her get hit and fly up into the air. I threw my stuff down and ran over there."

SJSU student Caroline Cozens ran back to the Kappa Delta sorority house and called 9-1-1, she said.

University police were the first to arrive at the scene, Oglesby said. San Jose police arrived shortly thereafter. Three fire engines and a paramedic unit were present as well.

Gavin MacMillan, another Sigma Chi fraternity member, heard Gate's scream outside his window. After running a red light, the car struck Gates and threw her into the air and on to its windshield, he said.

Oglesby said that Gates must have flown between five and 10 feet. She landed between the Nissan and a black Acura Legend.

"Kimberly is very lucky to go through all of that and only have minor injuries," Le said.

Despite the fact that Gates hit the car's windshield with her face, she didn't seem to have any cuts or bruises on it, Le said.

After Gates was struck, the Nissan hit the Legend broadside while traveling in a westward direction down San Carlos Street. The Legend was towed away from the scene.

The Nissan was driveable, but Bhangu was too shaken up to drive to his home in Morgan Hill, Le said.

He was cited on suspicion of running a red light, but Le said he could be cited for allegedly failing to yield to a pedestrian.

Le added that on his particular shift Thursday evening, there were three accidents in the downtown area. He estimates there were between five and seven accidents that night.

Gates was in good spirits despite the accident, Le said. She had a lot of friends at the hospital supporting her and attempting to cheer her up.

Sutherland, education professor, dies

By Jill McLaughlin
Daily staff writer

Jack West Sutherland, a retired SJSU professor of education and social science died Sept. 16 at El Camino Hospital. He suffered from a genetic lung disease.

Dr. Sutherland, 67, spent 29 years teaching at SJSU. He played a role in founding the California Council and co-authored many textbooks. He retired in 1986.

Before coming to SJSU, Dr. Sutherland taught at Jordan Junior High School in Palo Alto, was a dean at

Palo Alto High School and a counselor at Cubberley High School in Palo Alto.

A native of California, Dr. Sutherland received his bachelor's and master's degrees, along with his doctorate in education, from Stanford University.

Dr. Sutherland was a veteran of World War II, and served as officer and commander of submarine chasers in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

His main interest outside of the teaching profession was music. Dr.

Sutherland played the trombone and was a member of the American Federation of Musicians.

"Music was a very important part of his life," said his wife, Marianna Sutherland, who lives in Los Altos. He played in various jazz bands at SJSU.

In addition to his wife, Dr. Sutherland is survived by two daughters, Jani Sutherland of Bend, Oregon and Laura Sutherland-Linares of Santa Cruz; his mother; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

There will be no public services.

Library

continued from page 1

In addition, students applying for the scholarships must submit recommendations from local public libraries, he said. But, students who win CSL scholarships are not required to become librarians.

"We just want to make students aware that the library field is a possibility for their future," Healey said.

Out of a total award pool of \$85,000 for California universities, SJSU was awarded \$41,000 worth of minority scholarships, Healey said. Individual scholarships range from \$1,500 to as high as \$5,000, and three of SJSU's students won the \$5,000 scholarships this year, he

said. The scholarships are funded by the CSL, which has been very active in developing cooperative programs for students from ethnic-minority groups, according to Healey.

"One goal of mine is to convince CSL to possibly double its scholarship funding," he said. "But, that won't happen unless more students apply for the scholarships."

The scholarship program was developed by California State Librarian Gary Strong and is currently administered by Rhonda Rios Kravitz of the CSL.

"Once students realize what a superior program we have, more will want to be involved," said Healey.

Spider bite kills woman

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—A 54-year-old grandmother died after suffering bites to the head from a thumbnail-sized spider as she slept, officials said.

Patricia Garcia died Tuesday after she was bitten three times on the forehead while asleep the night of Sept. 19, said Orange County Deputy Coroner William King.

"This is a highly unusual occurrence," King said. "The woman was bitten on the forehead near the brain. That probably was what caused the death."

For the Record

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

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SpartaGuide

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, Wahliquist 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

Career Planning and Placement Center: Employer presentation engineering careers with Hewlett-Packard, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, Call 924-6010.

SJSU Students For Life: Film: "Eclipse of Reason-Legal Abortion in America," 3:15 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Video-taped practice interviews, 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., Instructional Resource Center. Call 924-6030.

Intercultural Committee: Food Bazaar meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

Career Planning and Placement Center: "Decision Making Skills," 2:30 p.m., Hoover Hall, lounge. Call 924-6035.

PI Sigma Alpha: Student/faculty wine and cheese reception, 3 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

Wing Chun Martial Arts Club: Instruction and sign-ups, 7 p.m., Spartan Complex, room 89, courtyard. Call 578-2328.

TUESDAY

Geology Club: Speaker on economic geology, 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 306.

Media Coalition: Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Wahliquist Library North, room 113.

Christian Students Fellowship: Bible study/fellowship meeting, noon, S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 268-1411.

Informal Bible Study: "Come Learn This Jesus," 7 p.m., 10th and San Carlos Sts. Call 297-7506.

The Delta Phi: Discussion, 6 p.m., "La Torre" conference room. Call Bill 266-7687.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Interview program orientation, 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-6010.

Career Planning and Placement Center: "Create a Career in Art," 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Economics Students Association: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

WEDNESDAY

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline for calligraphy class sign-ups, 4:30 p.m., A.S. Business Office. Call 924-5961.

University Club Forum: "Clouds on the Horizon in the U.S.," 12:30 p.m., University Club. Call 924-5559.

Economics Students Association: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

THURSDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center 10th and San Carlos Sts. Call 298-0204.

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline for stress reduction workshop sign-ups, 4:30 p.m., S.U., A.S. business office. Call 924-5961.

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County rivals: SJSU 40, Stanford 33

Small-time bet stimulates two performances

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

It's amazing how a bet between roommates can affect a football game.

SJSU junior linebackers Lyneil Mayo and Everett Lampkins made a \$5 bet on who would have the best game against Stanford Saturday afternoon at Stanford Stadium.

Both were key players in SJSU's 40-33 victory over the Cardinal, and Lampkins said the bet was a draw.

Lampkins intercepted a pass from Cardinal quarterback Steve Smith and returned it 39 yards for the game's final touchdown.

He also had 13 tackles, a fumble recovery, and broke up a crucial fourth quarter Cardinal pass.

Mayo made 10 tackles, caused a fumble and had four quarterback sacks.

Lampkins recovered Stanford running back Todd Burton's second quarter fumble after Burton was hit by Mayo. On the very next play from scrimmage, SJSU tailback Sheldon Canley swept left for an 8-yard touchdown score to give the Spartans a 14-10 lead.

The Spartan defense set up SJSU's first touchdown in the opening quarter when linebacker Dave Moss intercepted Smith's pass attempt to wide receiver Ed McCaffrey at the Stanford 45-yard line on the game's first play from scrimmage.

Six plays later, Canley ran around the right end for an 8-yard score to give SJSU a 7-0 lead.

After Canley's opening score, the Spartan defense held tough after two Stanford drives that comprised 14 plays and 52 yards that elapsed nearly six and a half minutes in the first quarter.

The Cardinal began the series on their own 38-yard line and obtained a first down at the SJSU 49-yard line after a SJSU offsides penalty. Lampkins made two of the three tackles.

After the penalty, Lampkins stopped Cardinal running back Gary Taylor for no gain. On second down, Mayo sacked Smith for a 9-yard

loss, followed by SJSU junior noseguard Bob Bleisch's 2-yard sack of Smith.

Spartan return man Eddie Thomas fumbled the punt, and the Cardinal recovered it at the SJSU 40-yard line.

However, the Spartan defense held tough.

The Cardinal came away empty-handed after advancing to the SJSU 10-yard line. Spartan linebacker Charles Burham blocked Cardinal place kicker John Hopkins 27-yard field goal attempt to allow SJSU to maintain its 7-0 lead with 5:27 remaining in the first quarter.

The Spartan first-quarter defense was stingy as SJSU held on for a 7-0 lead.

Although the defense gave up 20 second-quarter points it should be noted that the defense was on the field for nearly 21 minutes of the 30-minute half.

SJSU defensive backs coach Herman Edwards emphasized before the game that the objective of the defense was to stay off the field as much possible and give the potentially explosive offense numerous opportunities to wear down the Cardinal defense.

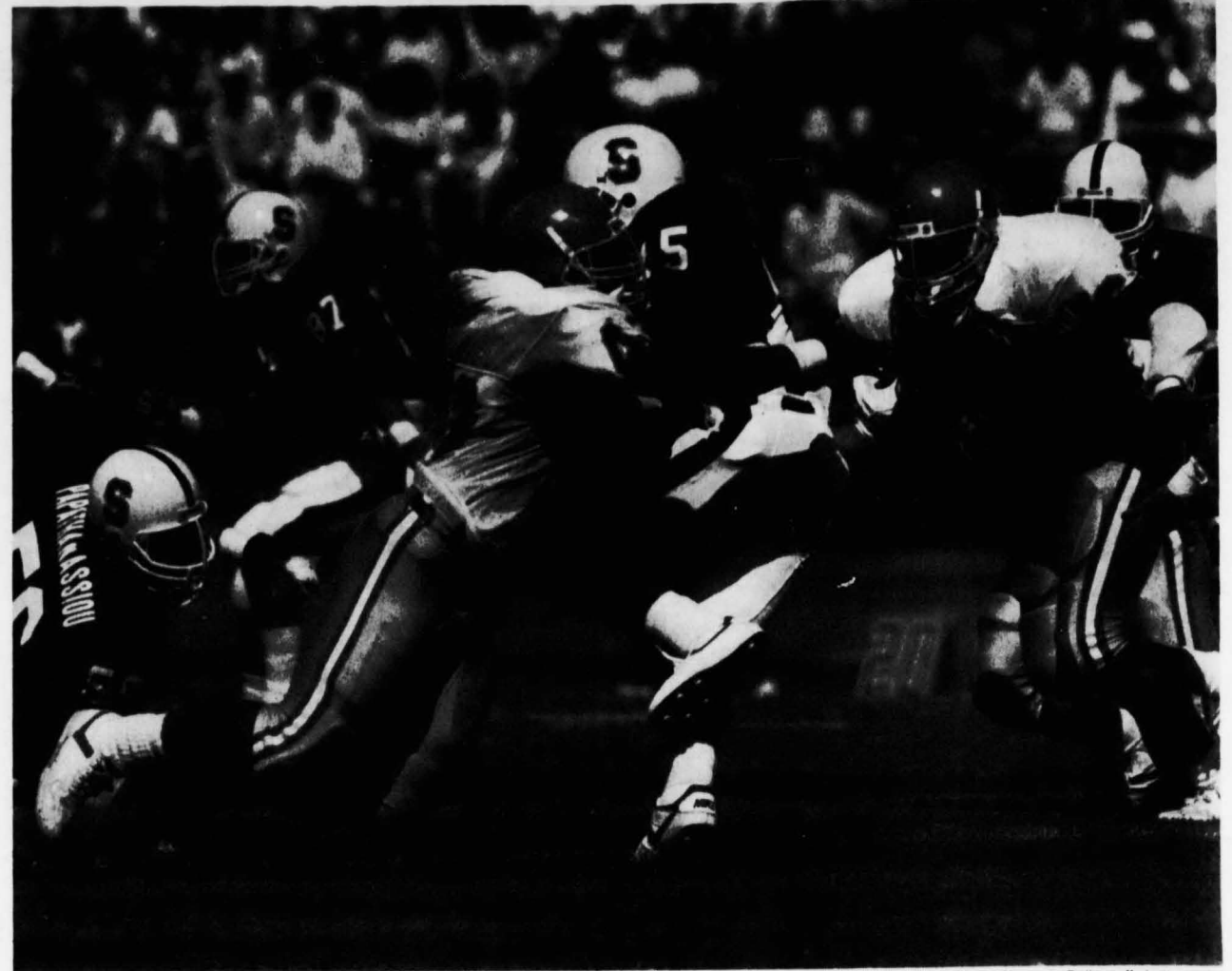
SJSU ran only 11 plays from scrimmage in the first quarter compared to Stanford's 22 plays. The Spartans only gained one first-quarter first down after their opening six-play 41-yard scoring drive.

After Burnham's blocked kick, the Spartan offense kept the ball for a mere 1:18 before having to punt. Stanford scored four minutes later with a John Hopkins 36-yard field goal.

On the first play from scrimmage after the score, Spartan fullback Johnny Johnson ran to the right side for a 21-yard run. Following SJSU quarterback Matt Veatch's incomplete pass, Stanford safety Tony Trousslet intercepted his next pass.

After only a 21-second rest, the defense had to go back onto the field.

Stanford's next five-minute drive ended in a Smith 22-yard touchdown



Velina Nurse — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Everett Lampkins, left, and Lyneil Mayo, right, wrap up Stanford running back Gary Taylor in the Spartans' 40-33 victory

pass to flanker Jon Pinkney giving Stanford a 10-7 lead.

SJSU placekicker Jim Kirk botched a 27-yard field goal attempt on the next drive.

On the next series, SJSU rover back Kelly Liebengood and defensive tackle George Muruka sacked Smith for a 9-yard loss. Then, Lampkins recovered Burton's fumble at the Stanford eight-yard line. One play later, SJSU boasted a 14-10 on Canley's touchdown run.

On Stanford's next drive, they scored on a McCaffrey 17-yard touchdown to retake the lead at 17-14. During the drive, he had already shredded the Spartan secondary with catches of 31 and 14 yards. McCaffrey would finish the day with 10

catches for 165 yards.

SJSU scored within two minutes on Veatch's 13-yard pass to wide receiver Kevin Evans to retake the lead at 21-17. After a John Hopkins 54-yard field goal SJSU still held a 21-20 halftime lead.

During the second half, there was only an 18-second difference in possessions between the two schools. The Spartan defense only gave up 13 points as a result.

The Spartan defense held tough in the final minutes of the game to preserve the win. From the Stanford 42-yard line, Cardinal quarterback Steve Smith threw four incomplete passes to assure an SJSU 40-33 victory.

Redshirt freshman Liebengood

and junior cornerback Paul Franklin broke up two of the passes on first- and third-downs respectively.

Mayo pressured Smith on a second down. He came out of the game holding his right arm and did not return for the final two plays. Smith's pass on fourth down fell incomplete up the middle.

Liebengood made his first major college start at roverback on Saturday. He made 10 tackles throughout the course of the afternoon. He was also in on a first-quarter sack with Murakoa.

On the last play of the first quarter, Liebengood prevented Cardinal

running back Tommy Vardell from getting a first down on a third-and-five situation. Stanford had to settle for a John Hopkins' field goal.

Liebengood made three of his tackles during the final scoreless Stanford drive.

Cornerback Eddie Thomas had nine tackles and two pass breakups. After his first quarter fumble of a punt he redeemed himself by breaking up a third down and nine pass intended for McCaffrey in the right corner of the end zone. On the next play, Hopkins field goal attempt was blocked.

Daniels leading in San Jose classic

Beth Daniel shot a 7-under-par 65 to take a one-stroke lead over Pat Bradley in the first round of the \$350,000 San Jose Classic LPGA Tournament on Friday.

Bradley's 66 put her one stroke ahead of Nancy Lopez and Muffin Spencer-Devlin, who both shot 5-under-par 67. Three strokes off the lead at 4-under-par 68 were Patti Rizzo, Cindy Mackey and Kathy Postlewait.

The field of 136 will be reduced to the top 70 scores following Saturday's round, with the 54-hole tournament scheduled to conclude Sunday.

Daniel, who won her third tournament of the year two weeks ago at the Safeco Classic in Seattle, fired eight birdies and one bogey en route to the lead. Bradley, the LPGA's all-time earnings leader, carded seven birdies and a bogey.

Daniel and Bradley, playing in the same threesome Friday, waged a birdie battle reminiscent of the 1981 U.S. Women's Open at LaGrange Country Club, in which Bradley sank a 5-foot birdie putt on the final hole to defeat Daniel by one stroke.

"I definitely felt like it was kind of a match play situation, which I don't really like to get into," said Daniel, the LPGA's third-leading money winner this year with total earnings of \$456,101. "But, I think we kind of spurred each other on. We've done that quite a bit throughout our careers."

Daniel said her game was helped by soggy conditions on the 6,370-yard course, which received a quarter-inch of rain Thursday night. "I don't like the ball to run anywhere," Daniel said.

In past years, players in the San

better, but it also meant deep footprints, especially for those golfers playing early in the day.

Bradley, who is fourth in earnings this year with a total of \$378,

902, said she found herself keeping an eye on Daniel's game. "You almost had to keep pace, or she was going to take off," Bradley said.

— Associated Press

'I definitely felt like it was kind of a match play situation, which I don't really like to get into.'

— Beth Daniels, golfer

Jose Classic have had to deal with fast fairways and hard greens. The rains made this year's greens hold

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County rivals: SJSU 40, Stanford 33

Spartans win battle of South Bay

continued from page 1

Lyneil Mayo, who took Smith to the ground four times and caused one fumble.

"The whole defense was pumped up," Mayo said. "We saw the poem in the Spartan Daily, and we posted it up in the locker room. It was a real emotional game for us."

The poem, which boasted of Stanford's impending dominance over SJSU, was mailed to the Spartan Daily and signed by Stanford's freshman class of 1989. The author, though, could not be verified and the letter had a San Jose postmark.

But the Spartans wasted no time refuting the content of the verses.

On the first play from scrimmage, Smith threw right into the hands of Spartan linebacker Dave Moss. Six plays later, tailback Sheldon Canley ran around the right side for an 8-yard touchdown.

That was all the scoring in the quarter as the Stanford offense dominated possession of the ball, and the Spartan defense refused to yield a scoring strike until the beginning of the second quarter.

Then, Stanford placekicker John Hopkins booted the first of his four field goals from 36 yards out.

On SJSU's next series, Spartan quarterback Matt Veatch, who completed 13 passes in 26 attempts for 201 yards and two touchdowns, launched a brick that was intercepted

Spartan Stats

SJSU	7	14	13	6	—	40
Stanford	0	20	10	3	—	33

TEAM STATISTICS

SJSU	Stanford
19	23
156	30
260	384
416	414
21	21
90	60
24:10	35:50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — SJSU, Canley 22-65, Johnson 7-40, Jeffery 1-29, Veatch 5-22, Stanford, Burton 11-45, Vardell 3-24, Taylor 9-23, Smith 10-minus 62.
PASSING — SJSU, Veatch 26-13-1201, Hooker 1-1-0-59, Stanford, Smith 52-28-2384.
RECEIVING — SJSU, Evans 6-179, Johnson 3-41, Canley 3-28, Hooker 2-12, Stanford, McCaffrey 10-165, Price 5-77, Pinckney 3-49, Burton 3-20, Booker 3-11, Batson 1-49, Taylor 1-8, Walsh 1-3, Vardell 1-2.
PUNTING — SJSU, Hughes 6-48.0, Stanford, Stonehouse 4-31.3.
RETURNS — SJSU, Canley 4-102, Thomas 5-44.

at Stanford's 13-yard line. The Cardinal offense marched downfield. Smith completed his first touchdown pass of 22 yards to Jon Pinckney over Spartan cornerback Freddie Smith. Smith had tipped the ball, but Pinckney managed to hang on for the touchdown.

After a missed field goal attempt by SJSU's Jim Kirk, Stanford took control of the ball but moved in the wrong direction. Smith fumbled the snap on the first play, the team was penalized on the next play, and then Kelly Liebenood and George Muraoka combined to deck Smith for a 9-yard loss.

On the next play, Stanford running back Todd Burton was slammed by Mayo, and the ball squirted loose and was recovered by SJSU's Everett Lampkins, who led Spartan tacklers on the day with 13.

The fumble set up Canley's second 8-yard touchdown as he swept

around the left side into the end zone. Canley finished the day with 65 yards on 22 carries.

The game continued to seesaw back and forth.

Stanford scored again on its next possession when Smith hit wide receiver Ed McCaffrey in the front of the end zone for a 17-yard touchdown play, giving Stanford a 17-14 lead.

But the Spartans, who have never lost to Stanford this decade after leading at halftime, struck again.

This time it was Veatch hitting Evans for a 13-yard touchdown, giving SJSU a 21-17 lead. Evans, who returned to the lineup after seeing limited action the first two games because of injuries, caught six passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns.

The Spartans went into halftime with a 21-20 lead, though, because Stanford inched closer with Hopkins' second field goal (54 yards) as time expired.

SJSU's lead didn't last long in the second half.

Stanford went back out in front on Smith's second touchdown pass to McCaffrey (18 yards).

On the Spartans' next series, Veatch gave his impression of San Francisco 49er quarterback Steve Young, who is known for his scrambling abilities.

On a third-and-10 play, Veatch dropped back to pass but couldn't find anyone open. He started running forward. He dipped, he dodged, and he wiggled his way for 39 yards until he lunged into the end zone for a touchdown.

"I didn't know what I was doing," Veatch said. "I was just running as fast as I could. You don't know how fast you can run until you get those big guys chasing after you."

Fullback Johnny Johnson, who finished the day with 40 yards rushing and 41 yards receiving, was amazed by Veatch's run.

"He came back my way, and I was just being a spectator," Johnson said. "I was expecting a hook slide. But Matt just made a great run."

SJSU's 28-27 lead didn't hold up.

Hopkins, who could have kicked the ball to downtown San Jose, made another field goal (35 yards) to give Stanford back the lead, 30-28.

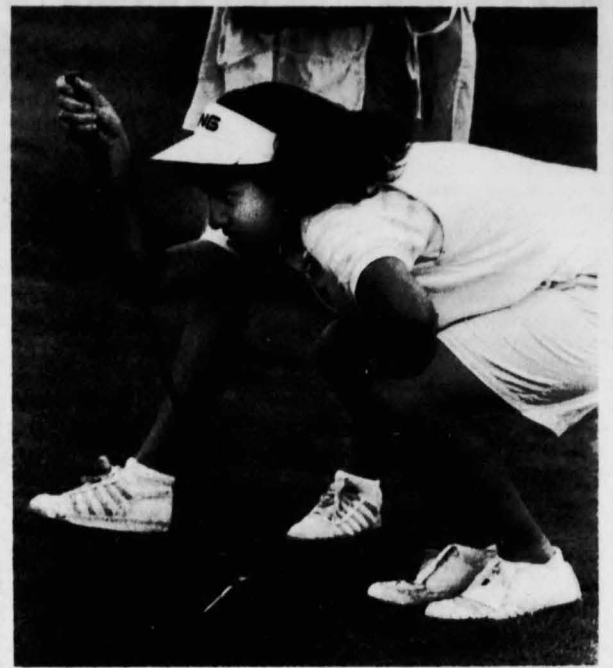
Then came Evans' 22-yard touchdown catch that sealed the Spartans' victory.

However, the catch was a bit controversial — and it's possible that the referee's are still trying to figure it out what happened.

Officials called pass interference on the play after Evans caught the ball. Evans said there was no pass interference, and that Stanford cornerback Kevin Scott had caught the ball. But "when I hit the ground, I had it," Evans said.

Lampkins added icing to the cake when he picked off Smith late in the fourth quarter, and ran 39 yards for a touchdown to put SJSU up 40-30.

Lining it up



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

Dina Ammaccapane checks out her putt in Friday's round of the San Jose Classic held at Almaden Golf and Country Club over the weekend. Ammaccapane, Pat Hurst and Robin Berning all participated as amateurs in the event, but missed the final cut on Saturday. Hurst missed the cut by one shot. Alumnus Patty Sheehan and Juli Inkster remained in the hunt going into Sunday's round. More details will appear in the Spartan Daily on Tuesday.

Sonoma State passes Hayward in 38-10 win

Runningback Jeff Detweiler scored two second-half touchdowns leading Sonoma State past Hayward State 38-10 in a NCAC game at Pioneer Stadium on Saturday.

Detweiler scored from three yards out with 1:21 remaining in the third quarter to give the Cossacks a 17-3 advantage. Sonoma then scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Sonoma State is now 3-1, 1-0 in the conference. Hayward dropped to 0-3, and 0-1 in conference play.

Sonoma State outgained Hayward 426 to 172 on total yards. Hayward quarterback Tony Randall rushed for 89 yards on 16 carries.

In Arcata, Rodney Dorsett tallied 246 yards total offense to lead Humboldt State to a 30-3 victory over St. Mary's, Cal. on Saturday.

Dorsett, who left the game in the third quarter with leg cramps, rushed for 118 yards and one touchdown

and passed for another 128 yards and two touchdowns.

For the second consecutive week, Humboldt defense shutdown its opponents in the second half of the game.

Humboldt improved to 2-2 while St. Mary's dropped to 3-2.

In Washington state, fifth-ranked Colorado honored the memory of a fallen teammate on Saturday, then defeated No. 21 Washington 45-28.

Before the game, the Buffaloes players knelt in honor of quarterback Sal Aunese, who died of stomach cancer last Saturday.

Colorado (4-0) then went on to roll up 420 yards on the ground and 485 total yards against Washington (2-2), with quarterback Darian Hagan directing a wishbone offense and rushing for a touchdown of his own. Eric Bieniemy ran for touchdowns of 1 and 35 yards.

— Associated Press



Teresa Hurteau — Daily staff photographer

SJSU quarterback Matt Veatch prepares to hand off to tailback Sheldon Canley in the Spartans' victory

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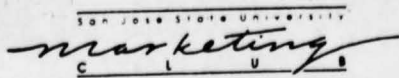
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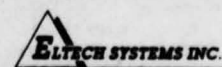


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Washington's mean season

Kinder, gentler winter not likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — With autumn budget deadlines bearing down, bipartisanship may be going out of season. President Bush and congressional Democrats still talk about it, but they also complain about the frustrations each side feels with the other.

It may be a cold winter. The national drug strategy Bush proposed with a call for bipartisan support and speedy congressional action has become the centerpiece in a new round of the budget fight.

The Democrats say it is under-sized and underfinanced, traits they call typical of domestic proposals from the Bush White House. Their complaint all along has been that Bush makes broad, politically attractive proposals without saying how to pay for them, leaving the tab for negotiation with Congress.

For his part, the president says Congress should give his plan a chance before demanding more money. "I don't want to be hyper-critical, but I must say there's a certain frustration level when you come out with a sound program and two answers come out: spend more and raise taxes."

"And that I don't think we have to do to be sound in the environment or sound in education or sound in narcotics," Bush told a news conference in Helena, Mont.

So far, the Bush course is playing well with the voters — his job approval rating in the public opinion polls is running over 70 percent.

While he has proposed additional spending on education, defense, the environment, even a manned mission to Mars, Bush never has wavered from his campaign pledge that there will be no new taxes. He says his critics — meaning the Democrats — are the ones who want to raise taxes.

That's a corner Democratic leaders were determined to avoid, but at times they have played into GOP hands on the tax question. Sen. Joseph R. Biden of Delaware, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said before Bush presented his drug plan that it would take a massive commitment of funds to combat

Bipartisanship gives way to politics

drugs. "If that means raising taxes to pay for drug-fighting measures, so be it," Biden said then. Chosen to deliver the Democrats' televised response to the Bush drug speech,

he said, "And then you hear this hue and cry about raising people's taxes. We don't have to do that."

But Congress has to do something, and quickly. Oct. 1 is the



Biden said combating drugs would take more resources than the president proposed to spend. He's revised the message now. "The Democratic position is not, I emphasize not, new taxes," he said.

Bush was still responding to the earlier emphasis, saying that Congress ought to get on with what he proposed and demand more if there turn out to be holes in the program.

"But to jump out immediately and start yelling — not had I gotten off that television set than a voice comes from the Democratic side

deadline for enactment of the 13 appropriations bills that finance the government. The House has passed them, but the Senate isn't halfway through. It has been slowed by the dispute over Democratic efforts to increase spending on the drug war by \$2.2 billion, far more than the administration wants to add.

As a result, there almost certainly will have to be a continuing resolution, the device by which Congress keeps federal agencies from running out of money until their appropriations are approved. That

raises another set of problems because continuing resolutions are must-pass, deadline measures that often become vehicles for contentious amendments a president would veto in other circumstances.

There's another set of deadlines coming up on Oct. 16. Congress must pass a budget reconciliation bill by then, matching expenditures and revenues and seeking to reach goals set last spring. That also is the day the Office of Management and Budget has to determine whether the government is going to stay within the \$110 billion deficit limit set by law. If the deficit estimate exceeds that limit, the law requires automatic cuts in federal spending.

And by the end of October, Congress will have to approve a new debt ceiling, probably over \$3 trillion, so that the government can keep borrowing the money it must have to operate.

The calendar and the numbers would add up to a tough season even without political differences, and the prospect prompted Bush to remark in Helena on Montana's centennial cattle drive.

"Maybe I can get a few of those drovers to come back with me to Washington," he said. "There's a herd back on Capitol Hill that I'd like to move in my direction."

Big Issues

Here is a list of the major issues that are likely to cause fighting between Democrats and Republicans this year.

- New taxes
- Drug plans
- Budget cuts
- Environment
- Education funding
- Crime bills

Bush, Congress tensions heighten

WASHINGTON (AP) — It had the makings of a collector's item: a campaign-style button showing President Bush alongside the nation's top-ranking Democrat, House Speaker Tom Foley, bearing the inscription: "Together."

Ironically, it came at a time when Bush and the Democratic-controlled Congress are at odds on a variety of issues, including the environment, Bush's drug program, crime, taxes and education spending.

Actually, the button bearing side-by-side faces of Bush and Foley had nothing to do with politics, even though it made Bush and Foley look like running mates. It was a souvenir issued at a celebration on Tuesday in Spokane, Wash., Foley's hometown, to commemorate Washington state's 100th anniversary.

The button, given out to the several thousand who lined the banks of the Spokane River at the city's Riverfront Park on Tuesday to view the ceremony, proclaimed: "Together: Saluting Washington's Centennial."

Bush has been mixing tree-planting with politics on his trip out west to visit states celebrating their 100th anniversary.

Although Bush and Foley traded compliments — Foley saying Bush's visit was "a proud moment for the state of Washington" and Bush saluting the Democratic leader as "a man of integrity, decency, fair play" — there was underlying tension in the get-together.

Bush pushed for speedier congressional action on his proposed revision of the 1974 Clean Air Act. The environmental legislation is just one of many Bush initiatives now in congressional limbo.

So far, Bush has sent to Congress the bulk of his 1988 cam-

paign agenda: proposals on child care, the environment, crime, drugs, ethics, adoption, aid to Poland and Hungary.

And yet, with only a week left before the start of the 1990 fiscal year, only a few of Bush's initiatives have been addressed by Congress.

Bush, as he has done on a budget blueprint and on the bill bai-

'I think there'll be plenty of disagreements'

— Tom Foley, House Speaker

ling out the savings and loan industry, has signaled his willingness to compromise with the Democratic leadership in Congress.

"I've been one who is chastised for too much compromise from time to time," Bush told a news conference in Helena, Mont., earlier this week.

Even on his drug strategy, Bush administration officials have made it clear that they're willing to deal on details of funding the war on drugs.

Thus, the Bush-Foley "Together" buttons may point to a period ahead of accommodation with Congress.

Still, Foley, who rode back to Washington with Bush on Air Force One, was less than enthusiastic about the prospects for cooperation.

"I think there'll be plenty of disagreements," Foley said. "This is a divided government, with Democratic leadership of the Congress and a Republican president. And I think we're going to cooperate on a great number of things, and we're also going to have our disagreements."

Democrats begin plans for more aggressive campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party officials, voicing a determination to "start taking on George Bush," are airing campaign-style themes and encouraging their congressional majority to step up the challenge to the Republican president.

In addition to the rhetoric, a major order of business today for the nearly 400 members of the Democratic National Committee was to roll back part of a party rules compromise reached at Atlanta in 1988. The DNC members also were set to vote themselves a voice when any such deals are cut in the future.

Party chairman Ronald H. Brown told state party leaders Wednesday that everywhere he travels Democrats ask him, "When are you going to take off the gloves, when are you going to start taking on George Bush?"

"We ought to be willing to stand up as Democrats and articulate those differences," said Brown, to "give the American people a choice."

As part of its attempt to become more aggressive, the DNC began airing a 30-second advertisement on

Cable News Network that attacked Bush's proposal to cut taxes on capital gains.

The ad featured House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., saying, "George Bush wants to raid the Treasury by reducing capital gains taxes for the super-rich. And he wants you to pay for it."

The House is debating the tax plan and some Democrats are supporting the president.

The DNC members were poised to restore their status as automatic unpledged delegates to national conventions, a role they lost in the compromise reached between Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson at the Atlanta convention in 1988.

Brown was the principal negotiator for Jackson at that convention.

Remaining intact was the decision to drop the requirement that candidates in presidential primaries and caucuses must receive at least 15 percent of the vote to be awarded delegates.

The so-called 15 percent threshold was dropped at the insistence of Jackson. But party officials at the DNC meeting were freely predicting

it will be restored for the 1992 convention.

"It can be done any time," said James Ruvolo, the Ohio Democratic Party chairman.

"I think you'll find support (for restoring the threshold) from a lot of quarters," said Ruvolo.

In another look ahead to 1992, the Democrats were getting an early start on choosing the site for their next nominating convention. The list already has been narrowed to eight cities — New York, Houston, Detroit, Cleveland-Brook Park, Seattle, New Orleans, Miami Beach and Atlanta.

The Democrats met in Atlanta in 1988, while the Republican convention was in New Orleans.

Several major cities, including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas and Chicago, told the Democrats they wouldn't bid for the 1992 convention. Most cited the requirement that the party have unlimited access to the convention hall for three months prior to the convention. The city of Dallas told the Democrats that requirement would force the city to cancel nine major trade shows.

Battles likely over drug war

GOP fears more funding will hurt the defense budget in future

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's war on drugs is caught in a partisan battle in the Senate, with Democrats trying to add prevention and treatment money and Republicans arguing the revision would weaken the defense budget.

"If we're not willing to spend \$150 million more, this is no war," Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said after a week of closed-door efforts to reach a compromise failed.

The talks broke off Friday and no new negotiations were scheduled.

Republicans were proposing to add \$850 million to the \$7.9 billion program Bush announced two weeks ago and Democrats were holding out for an additional \$1 billion, with no further talks scheduled.

The parties also were at odds

over how to distribute cuts in programs for money to go to the anti-drug effort.

The breakdown threatened to create a logjam of money bills in the Senate just before the Oct. 1 start of the fiscal year when the funds ordinarily would be needed. Lawmakers said they might pass a stopgap measure to keep federal workers on the job and benefit checks flowing.

The chief Republican negotiator, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said the two sides were actually fairly close and said he hoped the parties would take "a clear-eyed, Monday morning view" and resume bargaining.

"We have to wage this war and the sooner we get at it the better it's going to be," Hatfield said.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the chief Democratic negotiator,

said the White House had been "a shadow participant" in the negotiations and that its reluctance to compromise was the key problem.

"There comes a time when you have to fish or cut bait," said Byrd, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Republican lawmakers said they were frequently on the phone to White House chief of staff John Sununu on Thursday when a marathon bargaining session ended at midnight.

Republicans were offering to add \$850 million to the program, including \$750 million for the so-called demand side programs of treatment and prevention and the rest for local law enforcement.

They would get additional money through a 0.4 percent across-the-board cut in spending, Hatfield said.

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Visas

continued from page 1

students" from China on behalf of SJSU and the California State Universities.

When A.S. members passed the first resolution, they said they feared the Chinese government would restrict students from attending Western universities after the crackdown.

Such suspicions were proven correct, Jim Walters, A.S. vice president, said Wednesday.

The Chinese government has severely cut back on the number of granted exit visas from a total of 26,000 for Chinese student nationals attending U.S. universities in 1988, Walters said, citing an article from the Sept. 18 issue of Newsweek.

Tim Morley, director of sponsored programs, supported the addition because if Chinese student nationals are barred from the United States, then a whole group is "closed off" to democracy, he said.

The vote to amend the original resolution won by an 8-0 vote, with one abstention.

But despite widespread support for the addendum, there was some dissension among board members Wednesday.

"I worry that it takes teeth out" of the original resolution, said Scott Lane, director of academic affairs.

Personnel Director Jeff Realini, the only director to abstain from the vote, said in an interview Thursday that the addendum is contradictory to the motives of the original resolution. The addition was made to appease opposition to the first resolution, he said, but the decision to add the addendum made the board appear to "wishy-washy."

Before the board voted on the addendum, Realini questioned whether the board would have taken any action had a similar situation occurred in the Soviet Union.

However, Realini does not see the resolution as the racial issue that others have made it out to be, he said.

Controversy about the first resolution arose because of a clause asking SJSU administrators to restrict Chinese nationals from technological majors, such as computer science and engineering.

Several SJSU students have expressed their disagreement with barring Chinese nationals from programs, said Jennie Reyes, director of intercultural affairs.

Opponents of the restricting clause said it was discriminatory.

Walters defended the original resolution saying that when it was

drawn up, the restrictions were "imposed not because of race but ideology."

Some university professors told Lane they agreed with restricting Chinese nationals from entering technological programs at SJSU, Lane said.

Paul Lee, A.S. Print Shop manager and a former SJSU student, had input into the original resolution, and he questioned the professors' motives at Wednesday's board meeting.

Lee asked if the professors supported the restriction of students from some majors because it would affect enrollment in their departments.

"If it is, then it's discrimination," Lee said.

If the professors support the resolution because of ideology, then that is fine, said Lee.

Lee isn't sure if the addendum will pressure the Chinese government to allow students to leave their homeland, he said. But he did agree that the "more students get educated the more they can bring back" to China.

In a few years, after being educated in a democratic nation, the Chinese student nationals' perspective may change, Lee said.

The additions "cater to the students," Reyes said.

Seven Second Delay



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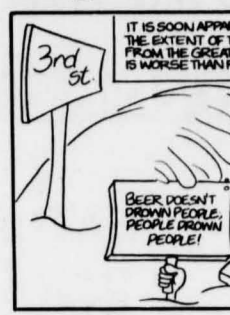
Funhouse



Aaron Malchow



Laugh Lines



Wanda Folk

Fullerton

continued from page 1

land for parking."

The university was going to construct one building for both child care and family housing, but Fullerton said the two are funded in different ways.

"The way the bond funding works would not allow us to use the same structure," she said.

The university would have to sell separate bonds for the child care facility and the family housing.

SJSU officials have also been concerned about alleviating the problems caused by SJSU's growth over the last few years, Fullerton said.

Preliminary plans already are being laid to purchase of the church across from the 10th Street parking garage; to get more funds to construct a new humanities building; and possibly to add state-supported summer classes. The summer classes would be held apart from summer courses currently offered by Continuing Education, Fullerton said.

A bill that would give SJSU permission to buy the church has already passed through the State Senate and Assembly and must now be signed by Gov. Deukmejian, Fullerton said.

Fullerton said.

"We are anxiously awaiting word from Sacramento," she said.

If the governor signs the bill, the State Office of Real Estate and Design will make an offer on behalf of SJSU to purchase the church. Preliminary plans have the University Police Department moving into the church, and classrooms being set up in the UPD building.

SJSU is also trying to get funds from the CSU system to establish summer sessions.

"It would allow more opportunity for the students to complete their degrees in four or five years, rather than in some cases now it's five, six or seven years before they can get all their classes," Fullerton said.

The CSU has never looked into setting up these summer sessions before, but Fullerton said the increasing enrollment at SJSU and at other campuses is causing great pressure on students to get required classes.

SJSU is also trying to accommodate more students by opening up satellite centers in Salinas and Monterey counties and setting up four instructional television channels that would be broadcast at four or five community colleges in the San Jose area.

The broadcasts would originate in a studio set up on campus and would allow students to view classes and ask questions of instructors by using a microphone.

"We have lots of ways to accommodate growth," Fullerton said. "But the first thing we want to do is plan what we want to do."

During the conference, Fullerton said she was also concerned with the deteriorating condition of some of the buildings on campus.

"There are just too many things wearing out," she said. "We have equipment that is so old that they no longer make any replacement parts."

One of SJSU's most problematic areas has been the clock system, Fullerton said.

The Facilities Development and Operations department has secured \$27,000 from the state to replace the entire master clock system, as well as any clocks around campus that are no longer working. The clocks should all be running on time by next week.

Renovations are also set for Dwight Benthal Hall and the old science buildings if enough funding comes in, Fullerton said. The buildings would then be used as classrooms and faculty offices, she said.

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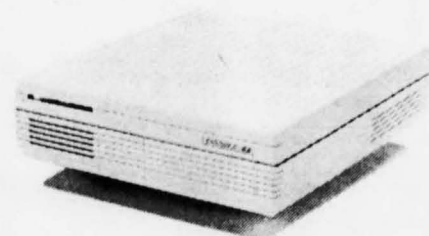


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