

Spartan Daily

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Putting global warming on ice



Michael Gordon, an SJSU graduate, dries up organic material for study in the atomic absorption spectrophotometer

Professor seeks answers

By Jill McLaughlin
Daily staff writer

MOSS LANDING — Because of human pollution in the form of carbon dioxide, heat is being trapped in the earth's atmosphere at a rate that is becoming almost uncontrollable.

However, an SJSU chemical oceanographer may have found a way to reduce the effects of global warming by dumping iron into the Antarctic Ocean.

After three years of researching iron content in the Southern Hemisphere oceans, SJSU's John H. Martin has found that carbon dioxide could be drawn out of the atmosphere more efficiently if more plant and animal life could grow in the ocean.

Martin is a member of the faculty at Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, an SJSU off-campus department located on the coast near Watsonville.

Martin has been researching the correlation between the lack of growth of small plant and animal

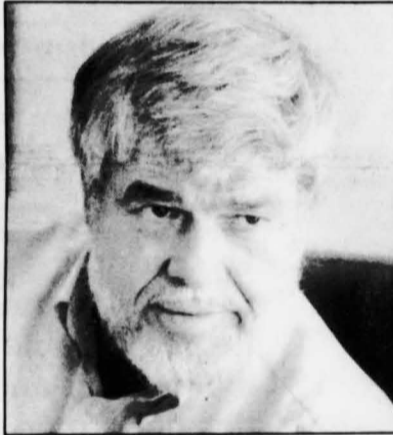
life, or phytoplankton, in the Southern Hemisphere ocean waters and the element of iron. His theory points out that iron, which is essential to the growth of phytoplankton, seems almost to be missing from the Antarctic Ocean.

"When high-latitude surface nutrients are completely used up by the phytoplankton, the biological removal mechanism operates at maximum efficiency, and carbon dioxide is withdrawn from the atmosphere," Martin and colleague Steve E. Fitzwater explained in a report written in 1988.

It is believed the "greenhouse effect," otherwise known as global warming, has been enhanced by human activity, such as automobile exhaust and the burning of coal, and is becoming a major international problem.

If global warming persists, temperatures will rise. Ice caps could melt, and water levels could

See MOSS, page 3



Martin studies ocean's contributions

Salinas site seeks access to more funds

Students propose bigger share of fees for satellite campus

By Michelle Smith
Daily staff writer

The picture is almost complete for the SJSU students attending classes at the Monterey County Center in Salinas.

They have a brand new campus, a student population that is expected to double next semester and their own student lounge.

What's missing from this picture?

Furniture and the money to buy it.

Rachelle Morgan-Lewis, student body president for the satellite campus, approached the Student Union Board of Directors at Tuesday's meeting and requested that the board return a percentage of the Student Union fees paid by Salinas students so they can furnish the lounge.

The board referred the matter to its finance committee, which will meet

Oct. 31 and report back to the board with a recommendation in one month.

The request marks the second time that Morgan-Lewis has attempted to get funds from the main campus to support the Monterey County Center, which currently services 302 students.

On Sept. 27, Morgan-Lewis appeared before the Associated Students Board to request that her campus receive 75 percent of the funds generated by the \$18 A.S. fees MCC students pay each semester. Under her proposal, the remaining 25 percent would remain with the main campus.

The A.S. directors also delayed a decision on her request and tabled the proposal until they could evaluate it further. The topic is expected to resurface

See SALINAS, back page

Attempted robbery reported in library

By Brenda Yesko
Daily staff writer

An SJSU student was the victim of an attempted armed robbery at Clark Library Wednesday morning.

A 19-year-old woman, who asked not be identified, told police that two men approached her in the stairwell of the library sometime between 10 and 10:30 a.m., according to University Police Department Lt. Shannon Maloney.

The assailants, who brandished a handgun and a 12-inch hunting knife, asked the victim for her money and threatened to harm her if she contacted the police, Maloney said.

The victim, who only speaks French, could not respond to the suspects, but she could understand what they wanted because she understands English.

The suspects "patted her down" for money before realizing that she could not cooperate with them because of the language barrier, Maloney said. The suspects then fled the scene.

The incident was not reported to the UPD until almost five hours later because the victim was wary of the suspects' threats, according to the UPD report.

The first suspect is described as a white male in his early 20s, approximately 6 feet tall with a thin build and short dark-blond hair.

He was wearing old jeans, a black leather jacket and dark, black sunglasses, Maloney said.

The victim described the second suspect as a black adult male, approximately 6 feet 3 inches tall with a large

See LIBRARY, back page

Board argues over distribution of unallocated funds

A.S. accounts still not set

By Anne Dujmovic
Daily staff writer

Frustration levels escalated Wednesday as Associated Students directors argued about the urgency of setting levels for various board accounts so student groups can receive funding.

The board has long since finalized its budget for this year but has \$118,000 in unallocated revenues that must be delegated to various accounts.

At Wednesday's board meeting, A.S. President Scott Santandrea submitted a proposal for distribution of the \$118,000 in unallocated money, or general funds.

But directors refused to vote on the proposal because they claimed they had just received it and didn't have time to review it prior to the board meeting.

Santandrea reminded board members that he had asked for the previous three weeks that directors give him their input on how much money should be placed in each account.

"Three weeks ago, everyone had the opportunity to give opinions. . . . Nobody comes around," Santandrea said.

If directors were dissatisfied with the recommendation, then they should have approached him when they had the opportunity, he said.

Board members discussed whether to postpone putting money in the accounts.

"This is ridiculous," said Gina Sutherst, director of students rights and responsibilities. "What's the point, if we don't know what these figures are?" she said, referring to the breakdown of money stated in the proposal.

Jeff Realini, director of personnel, was also opposed to making any decisions because he believed there were too many unanswered questions, he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm vot-

ing 'no' on all motions if we don't table it," he said.

The board members voted unanimously to postpone setting the fund until their questions are answered, but debate over the issue continued to heat up for the rest of the afternoon.

Later in the meeting, student groups appeared before the board to get approval for funding through the "special allocations" account, which contains money reserved for groups that did not receive funding through the regular budget process.

Confusion arose among directors because they didn't know if they could allocate money from accounts that were not set.

Some executives were concerned that approving money for student groups when there was no money in the special allocations account could result in an operating debt for the A.S.

See FUNDS, back page

A.S. FUNDING		
Funds	1989*	1988
Trust fund	\$48,000	\$74,000
Special Allocation	\$33,500	\$34,400
General fund	\$30,000	\$31,100
Misc. accounts	\$ 6,500	\$12,700
TOTAL	\$118,000	\$152,200

* Santandrea's proposal for dividing general fund monies for 1989-90.

Daily staff graphic

Group funding made as easy as A - B - C

By Anne Dujmovic
Daily staff writer

Student organizations have easy access to a resource that is vital to their existence, but few of them take advantage of it — money from a fund created just for them.

The Associated Students special allocations committee is specifically set up to sponsor programming and events put on by campus clubs recognized by the university, according to Patrice Fusenig, chairman of the committee and A.S. controller.

About 35 out of more than 200 campus organizations requested funding last year, Fusenig said.

Not a good turnout, he said. In 1988-89, slightly more than \$34,000 was budgeted for special allocations, according to minutes from the Oct. 2 A.S. meeting.

To become eligible for funds, a group must be "recognized," which includes having a constitution and a membership list registered at the Students Activities and Services office.

Speculating as to why so few groups request money from the special committee, Fusenig said, "Maybe they think it's a hassle."

Students may not be aware of the available funds, but the "money is there for them," he said.

The process to receive money, which usually takes about five weeks, begins when the club fills out a request form in the special allocations packet.

With the request, the club must sub-

See GROUP, back page



Warren Taylor and Cheryce Gutzmer role play sexually disturbed people in sex issues class

Breaking through taboos

By Greg Haas
Daily staff writer

What was your first adolescent or adult sexual experience like?

What do you remember as your earliest awareness of sex?

These questions were asked of counselors and social workers in the Human Sexuality for Professionals class taught by Gail Jones Sanchez, an SJSU alumna. The course was offered Oct. 5-6 by the Office of Continuing Education.

The course is a requirement for professional counselors to get their clinical licenses but is also helpful for non-professionals to learn about their sexuality and others' sexual behavior, Sanchez said.

Talking about sex is a social taboo, and people at first tend to be shy, she

said. "It is difficult to talk about sex."

The class helps people to discuss sex with others and with their partners, besides with patients, Sanchez said.

One of the things students in the course learn is how to talk to their partners about safe sex, she said.

The students get practice in talking about sex during role-play exercises that split the class up into pairs where one is the counselor and the other is the patient, Sanchez said.

Some of the students decide not to participate in the exercise because they feel too uncomfortable talking about sex, she said.

The students learn that "everybody is independent in their sexual behavior," Sanchez said.

See TABOOS, back page

The course is a requirement for professional counselors to get their clinical licenses but is also helpful for non-professionals to learn about their sexuality.

Forum

Spartan Daily

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

Campus Voice

Unequal issues

In my recent letter to the Daily (Sept. 28), I expressed my boredom with the continual banter concerning the pros and cons of bicycle restrictions. Subsequently, one student, a sophomore advertising major, has suggested, in a letter published Oct. 5, that if I am bored and irritated with the whimpering and whining of the persecuted bicyclists, I should simply stop reading the Daily.

By Judith Crawford

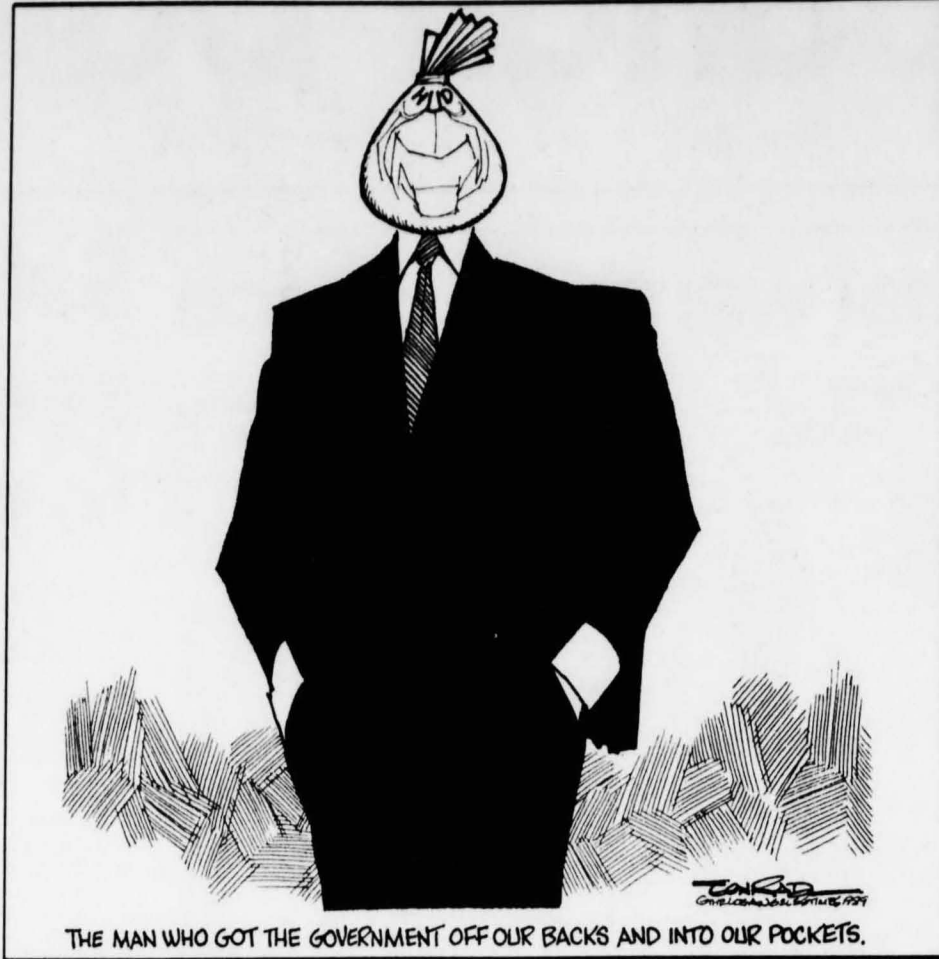
I have several responses to her suggestion, the first of which is, no, I do not intend to stop reading the Daily; on the contrary, I plan to read it ever more faithfully, with hopes of finding that the editorial material and letters to the editor may begin to display more of an awakening of consciousness about more serious and global issues, and less belly-aching about such trivia as bicycle rights, or the validity/absurdity of the Greek organizations.

Case in point: which of the following issues is of more importance? (A) bicyclists at SJSU who are being asked to walk to class, or, (B) A rapist in Florida who is acquitted on the grounds that the victim was dressed in such a way that the jury foreman stated that "she asked for it." Therefore, the victim, not the rapist, was the guilty party. If we have all paid close attention in our history classes, we may recognize an innuendo distinctly suggestive of a return to the Dark Ages mentality. Pardon me for being far more concerned about an issue such as this than I am about the plight of the bicyclists.

Granted, both issues reflect a parallel concept (albeit remote) which is the issue of personal freedom. The first matter involves, however, simply a "perceived" right to ride a bicycle on campus (a right which, by the way, is actually not a right at all, but a privilege). The second issue pertains to every human being's basic right to the assurance of safety from violent crime. No person asks to be raped, and when a jury determines that a victim "asked for it," they are, in essence, usurping our right to security and well-being, as well as possibly discouraging other victims from attempting to prosecute rapists.

Does the Florida acquittal set the precedence that our San Jose State female students must now accept responsibility for violent rape simply because of their attire? Does this imply that again, (or perhaps still?) women should acquiesce to being considered sub-human? Perhaps we should carefully ponder the significance of these two examples of the violation of personal freedom. I have examined the priorities, and I'm still bored with the bicycle issue.

Judith Crawford is a graduate student majoring in music history. She submitted this article as a letter to the editor.



Fiction, lies pervade TV newscasts

It's like being slapped in the face by your mother for something you didn't do. Or falling on your face and being told you deserved it.

Mainly, it's like finding out that your husband is having an affair only to discover later that it's his 47th one.

TV news broadcasts are lying to us. Last week, the New York Post reported a scandal alleging that a CBS freelance cameraman, Mike Hoover, had staged explosions and submitted fake footage of Soviets bombing Afghan villages.

Was it used? Of course. Anchorman Dan Rather, who was not in Afghanistan at the time the footage was shot, used portions of the videotape in an award-winning series of reports in 1984, according to TV Guide.

The whole problem seems to have been a result of the tremendous pressure Rather and Van Gordon Sauter, news president, were putting on correspondents.

The TV news business has lost sight of its purpose.

It is not there to inform the public anymore but to make money and win awards.

So, while you and I are tuning to the newscasts every night to learn of what went on in the world during the day, producers, anchormen, and reporters are thinking of their next scoop.

And sometimes subsequently fabricating news to obtain it.

Because it is time consuming and virtually impossible to check the validity and authenticity of TV news reports, viewers are becoming innocent victims of TV lies.

Our natural tendency to trust the respectable looking suit-and-tie



Valerie Junger

anchormen of today's news business may be what will kill us tomorrow.

In August 1964, a North Vietnamese attack was launched by three Soviet-built boats against the USS Maddox in

Our natural tendency to trust the respectable looking suit-and-tie anchormen of today's news business may be what will kill us tomorrow.

the gulf of Tonkin. No actual damage was done to the ship.

Two days later, there was another "attack" which was largely publicized by the media and prompted President Johnson to ask Congress to allow him to

take military action.

The Gulf of Tonkin resolution which followed resulted in an escalation of U.S. troops involvement in Vietnam.

Today, historians are seriously doubting the second attack ever took place.

This apparent fabrication of news on behalf of both the president and of the news media resulted in the death of more than 50,000 Americans during the Vietnamese conflict.

It makes me wonder if we are going back to the good old days of yellow journalism, when media magna such as Randolph Hearst started the Spanish-American war of 1898.

Hearst has been reported in history books as saying the infamous: "Supply me with the pictures and I'll supply the war."

Ge! Doesn't that sound awfully familiar?

But why do we average citizens become the victims of unethical, pseudo professional journalists?

And how come a man like Dan Rather, whose credibility has been questioned before, is still on the air? No one knows or seems to care.

It is our right and privilege as American citizens to demand that the news media be held responsible for its mistakes.

Dan Rather should be "disbarred" and deprived of his right to practice journalism.

Our First Amendment does not allow for news fabrication or misrepresentations of facts.

A TV news industry whose only goal is to satisfy fame ambitions is one thing this country doesn't need.

Valerie Junger is a Daily staff writer.

Editor's Note

The survey to gather suggestions on what to name the Rec Center will end today. Suggestions must be received by 3 p.m. to be considered in the survey. Suggestions may be delivered to the newsroom

in Wahlquist Library North Room 104 or the Student Union Information Desk.

Several suggestions have been submitted and examples of winning and losing entries will be included in Shelby Grad's column appearing on Monday. Be sure to watch for it.

Letters to the Editor

Get used to the noise

Editor,

I would like to thank Ms. McLaughlin for believing in the freedom to express oneself. I do not find customized cars and trucks with blaring music to be annoying, because it's going to be in my face for hours. Three minutes at the most is how long I have to listen to the music and then the light turns green. Tony Mercado, you have a very short patience span. What about when you have kids? Are you going to tape the baby's mouth up to keep the noise level down. Babies cry for about 2-3 years and then stop. The people with the bumping music will grow out of it when they get older, but while they are young, let them be.

Phil Habib, I know there are designated areas for smokers, but where does all the smoke go? It doesn't just stay in the building. It goes into the atmosphere and contributes to the degeneration of the ozone. I know it's really minor but every little bit combines with other Nitric gases to do harm to our atmosphere. Mini truck owners do not have their music on 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, so that doesn't make them a major contributor to noise pollution. People who tear the street apart are even noisier.

For all the people who can't stand loud music: Go move in to the mountains. Otherwise, learn to deal with it. Don't be so selfish. You (against loud music) don't own the atmosphere. Maybe these people with the loud music in their cars don't want to live like a yuppie. They probably just want a

simple life, where cruising with loud music is just a way of relaxation.

People who play loud music are not selfish, but the people who can't stand loud music for three minutes and want to take their privilege away is selfish. To all the people with loud music, keep playing that song.

J.D. Cyte Pirtle
SJSU Alumni

Abolish capital punishment

Editor,

I deplore criminal violence. I also deplore capital punishment. I do not oppose the death penalty because I feel sorry for those who have been convicted of murder. On the contrary, I condemn all killers for their lack of respect for human life and it is for this very reason that I reject as immoral any policy of state authorized killing.

Criminals undoubtedly should be punished and the punishment should be proportional to the harm they have caused to the innocent. But justice does not mean punishing murderers with death. For the state does not inflict rape upon rapists or torture upon torturers. So why do we kill murderers to show that killing is wrong?

I believe that capital punishment is cruel and unusual. It is a relic of the earliest days of penology, when slavery, branding and other corporal punishments were common-

place. Like those other barbaric practices, it has no place in a civilized society. Delight in brutality, pain, violence, and death is the dark side of human nature, our laws should not encourage such impulses.

It has been 22 years since California has executed a human being. Next year there is the possibility of the resumption of state killing. For this reason I am joining many others in the March Against State Killing. The MASK will occur Oct. 13-22, starting at the west steps of the State Capitol and ending at the main gates of San Quentin.

Stephen A Souza

Bay Area fans fickle

Editor,

I found it refreshing to see an article in a Bay Area paper that provided less than glowing comments about the Giants, the A's and their fans. (Steven Musil, Spartan Daily, Oct. 10).

San Francisco and Oakland fans are about as fickle as they come. (San Jose contributes to the lack of a truly loyal following by desparately hanging on to the coat tails of whichever teams hold the better record.) If the Chicago Cubs fall back into the cellar next season, their fans will not stash their Cubs gear and flock to Comiskey Park in search of a winning team.

The White Sox fans certainly didn't flood the friendly confines of Wrigley Field just because the Sox spent their



Lisa Elmore

Keep the laws off our bodies

Hurrah!

There is some hope for this country after all.

Two recent legislative decisions may have changed the direction of the abortion rights issue forever.

With the U.S. Supreme Court's recent Webster decision, which placed restrictions on public funding and facilities for abortion, and the momentum pro-lifers seemed to have gained, I was beginning to think we were returning to 19th century, when women and children were considered property and had no say in their futures.

But, thank heaven, I was wrong.

The U.S. House of Representatives voted Wednesday to allow federal aid to poor women who wish to abort pregnancies caused by rape or incest. Also, a special session of the Florida state Legislature rejected several abortion restrictions its Republican governor was asking for.

These actions show that politicians are finally realizing what the majority of Americans believe — women, and only women, have the right to decide what to do with their bodies.

The pro-choice platform of a current Virginia gubernatorial candidate further demonstrates this fact. Democrat Douglas Wilder is ahead of his anti-abortion opponent in independent polls, according to the San Jose Mercury News.

Although President Bush has threatened to veto the House bill, supporters think this is unlikely, considering the current political environment. Even if he does, however, that will not change the growing support for freedom of choice.

All this adds up to a tremendous victory for women.

There is one fundamental right that all of us are born with. That is the ultimate and complete control of our own bodies.

We have the right to say who touches us and to what degree. We also have the right to decide when we want to become parents.

But, in regard to abortion, there are those who think they can impose their beliefs on others.

I support pro-lifers' right to believe and say whatever they want. But, I absolutely object to their attempts to make decisions for the general population.

The majority was mistakenly silent until the Webster decision. But, now we realize how dangerous silence can be.

Never again will we let women be forced into unwanted parenthood or the offices of back-street butchers. Continuing the fight is the only way we can ensure the safety and freedom of women.

But, the weapons of this war are love and compassion, and I am more than willing to enlist.

Lisa Elmore is the Assistant City Editor.

season in the cellar. Mets fans certainly don't root for the Yankees; UCLA fans don't root for USC, Ohio State fans don't root for Michigan; Laker fans don't root for the Celtics; Giants fans shouldn't root for the A's. No true fan of any sport jumps from bandwagon to bandwagon in order to remain a winner.

Will Clark, Bob Lurie and Roger Craig all dedicated their pennant to "the giants fans." The Giants' pennant is a victory not for the 60,000 or so "faithful" who paid top dollar to be a part of the oh-so-chic playoff fever; that pennant is a victory for legitimate fans, the 12,000 or fewer loyal fans who braved the wind and the cold of weekday night games at the "Stick against teams like the Phillies and the Braves during the seasons when the Giants were mathematically eliminated last season, or any other season when they sat in third, fourth or fifth place. The same holds true for the flighty A's fans who only two seasons ago supported the Giants in their losing effort against St. Louis for the National League pennant.

Any fan who can hold his head up while his team loses ten straight, is plagued with controversy, or fritters away with a six-game lead with eight to play is by far superior to a whole stadium full of fans who root loudly and obnoxiously for whoever is in the catbird seat. Unfortunately, the Bay Area seems inundated with them.

Debbie Oakse
Senior
History

SJSU's global warming research

Professor says ocean key

Iron supplements may be answer to warming trend

From page 1

rise. Residents of major coastal cities could find themselves under water. If the small plant and animal life is unable to thrive in the Arctic, then the carbon dioxide that is actually pulled from the atmosphere into the ocean, remains in the air — trapping heat. In other words, Martin says, if more iron could be placed into the southern ocean, more life would grow and more carbon dioxide would be used up and stored in the ocean.

... Oceanic iron availability may be important in determining global atmospheric carbon dioxide levels and, hence, affecting global climate," Martin explained in a report published in 1988.

Martin is not the first to theorize about the relationship between the lack of iron in the ocean and the greenhouse effect. The English talked about iron in the 1920s, but it was almost impossible to measure the iron content of the ocean correctly until just recently, Martin said.

A research partner of Martin, Michael Gordon, has improved on a technique called ultra-clean sampling. Gordon was able to collect the samples for the research from the Antarctic and Pacific Oceans without contaminating

'... Oceanic iron availability may be important in determining global atmospheric carbon dioxide levels and, hence, affecting global climate.'

— John Martin, researcher

them, a process that was almost impossible a few years ago.

"We couldn't have done this research before this technique was developed," Gordon said.

Before Gordon had improved on the clean techniques, samples were contaminated with iron from the air or anything it came in contact with.

When out on a ship, a sample of ocean water is easily contaminated because the ship is loaded with iron. For

his research, Gordon used Teflon coated bottles instead of metal and devised a way that the bottles could be opened up under water, reducing the contamination.

The samples were then taken back to the "clean room" at Moss Landing where everything is coated in plastic to avoid contamination.

Because of these clean techniques, Gordon was able to get an accurate reading of how much iron really exists in the Antarctic Ocean.

What they found was that the ocean is lacking the iron it needs to supply the small plant and animal life.

This explains, according to Martin, why life in the ocean in that hemisphere

Biologists find home in Monterey

By Jill McLaughlin
Daily staff writer

MOSS LANDING — Tucked away off the edge of the Pacific Ocean and hidden under a blanket of thick gray fog sits Moss Landing Marine Laboratories.

The smell of fish and sea contrasts with the clean, advanced technological equipment operating at the laboratories.

Within the newly renovated facilities, located between Santa Cruz and Monterey, 120 graduate marine biology students and 11 faculty members are researching their environment.

In 1967, SJSU, along with five other California State University campuses, added Moss Landing to its School of Science. The lab is a completely self-contained research facility.

The marine laboratory is run as a consortium by the six CSU campuses — San Francisco, Hayward, Stanislaus, Fresno, Sacramento and SJSU. SJSU is the operating institution and is responsible for all services.

All research done at the site is funded by the National Science Foundation Marine Chemistry Program and the U.S. Office of Naval Research Oceanic Chemistry Program.

Laboratory officials have acquired a 138-foot ship called the Point Star. The ship is used about four times a year for research cruises when graduate students net fish and other sea life from the ocean. The ship is also chartered by independent scientists during the year.

is not blooming as expected.

Martin also found in research that there are literally tons of unused nitrates resting around the Antarctic ice cap. Nitrate, when used efficiently, is essential to plant life growth in the sea. Iron is also needed to help this process.

The problem, according to Martin, is that the iron travels through the atmosphere with dust clouds. The dust clouds come from the dust blown off deserts and sand dunes, and the South-

'Only with sufficient atmospheric input can the iron requirements of open-ocean phytoplankton be fulfilled.'

— Martin and Gordon
in 1987 report

ern Hemisphere doesn't have as many sand dunes or deserts and is mostly ocean.

The result is that the Northern Hemisphere oceans are receiving most of the dust, leaving the Southern Hemisphere without it.

"Only with sufficient atmospheric input can the iron requirements of open-ocean phytoplankton be fulfilled," Martin and Gordon said in a report published in 1987.

Another problem with iron is that it is not easily mixed in with other elements and therefore is not soluble.

"Iron is thought to be so insoluble in seawater that some argue that little iron exists in solution," Martin and Gordon said in the 1987 report.

An example of this can be seen on the Titanic, which sank April 15, 1912. The iron rust that is decaying off the ship is forming "rusticles," Martin said, and is hanging off the ship in clumps instead of disintegrating into the ocean. The iron doesn't mix. It tends to clump and remain unused by the life around it.

Martin estimates that in order to use up all the excess nitrate around the Antarctic, only 300,000 tons of iron, possibly in the form of liquid, would have to be added to the ocean. A large ship can hold 550,000 tons of liquid and could be used to do the job.

"This would, in turn, pull out two billion tons of carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere," Martin said.

Martin is still working on proving the deficiency of iron, and said he is "pretty close to proving that."

For the Record

A story in Tuesday's Spartan Daily incorrectly reported the number of yards football player Sheldon Canley ran at Saturday's Berkeley game. He actually ran 100 yards.

A headline in Wednesday's SJSU Today column was inaccurate. No tour-guide jobs are available at the SJSU Professional Development Center.

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.

The Spartan Daily's FAX number is (408) 924-1018.

SJSU Today

County educator appointed to trustee board

Gloria S. Hom was appointed the newest member of the Board of Trustees for the California State University Tuesday.

A professor of economics at Mission College since 1978, Hom was appointed to the position by Gov. Deukmejian after the State Senate's confirmation. A Republican, Hom is replacing the late Dale Ride who died in early September.

Hom, 49, has been a member of the state Board of Education from 1984-1989.

Delta Gamma raises funds for sight-impaired

Delta Gamma Sorority is holding its annual philanthropy, "Anchor Splash," this Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Aquatics Center.

Proceeds from the event, raised through T-shirt sales, will be split three ways. They will go to SJSU scholarships for the visually impaired, the California School for the Blind in Fremont and to the Delta Gamma Foundation, a national organization benefiting Sight Conservation and Aid To The Blind, said Susan Hauff, foundation chairman for Delta Gamma.

"Our goal is to raise enough money to give five \$100 scholarships to visually impaired San Jose State

students," she said.

They hope to raise \$1500 and divide it up equally between the three foundations, Hauff said.

"Anchor Splash" is a competition between campus fraternities consisting of various water relays, synchronized swimming and the crowning of a new "Anchor Man."

During the events, the sorority plans to have a poolside barbecue open to students, parents and alumni. A donation of \$1 will be requested, Hauff said.

San Jose takes steps to save energy

To mark the fact that October is National Energy Awareness Month, the city of San Jose is sponsoring residential energy conservation programs.

The city is making weatherization, minor home repairs, or refrigerator and gas furnace replacements available for low-to-moderate-income homeowners or renters, according to Christine Velez, public education coordinator.

The city is also striving for energy efficiency by identifying, coordinating, and implementing such projects as the replacement of inefficient streetlights with low and high pressure sodium fixtures, and passive solar design for the Santa Teresa library and the San Jose Convention Center, Velez said.

Literature explaining these services and energy saving techniques will be on display at the information table in the Seven Trees Library until Oct. 20, and then in the San Jose Main Library from Oct. 23 to Oct. 31.

King depicted in mixed light in new book

ATLANTA (AP) — The memoirs of the man who marched beside the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. depict him as a leader of outstanding moral character but who had a weakness for women, even on the night before his assassination.

"And The Walls Came Tumbling Down," published this month by Harper & Row, chronicles the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy's life as a preacher and civil rights activist, including his many years as King's closest friend and confidant.

Abernathy reveals that King had encounters with various women on the night before his April 4, 1968, assassination at a Memphis, Tenn., hotel.

The revelation corroborates

New-born infant is discovered

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A newborn boy taken from his teen-age mother at Mercy General Hospital was found safe Wednesday at a Sacramento home, police said.

A woman was being held for questioning, said Police Chief John Kearns.

A woman dressed in a yellow visitor's smock took the 6-pound, 1-ounce baby Monday night by telling the 15-year-old Hmong mother, Ka Zoua Thao, who speaks limited English, that it was feeding time, police said.

Kearns did not immediately identify the woman.

"She has claimed she had a baby in Kaiser Hospital Monday night," Kearns said, but Kaiser did not substantiate her story.

The chief said the woman had worked as a nurse's aide and thus was familiar with hospital procedures.

He said police were called Wednesday morning by a citizen who saw a composite drawing of the woman on television.

The kidnapping was the second in five months at Sacramento hospitals. Last May, a 2-day-old boy was taken from Sutter Memorial Hospital by a woman posing as a hospital volunteer. Police, also acting on a tip, recovered the baby and arrested Mabel Cooper, 26, four days later. Cooper has been charged with kidnapping.

Sacramento hospitals, including Mercy, have since added security measures such as special easily identifiable badges for nurses, without which the mother is told not to give up her child.

Mercy spokeswoman Jerri Ewen said she was certain the mother understood the new procedure when she was admitted.

"It's frightening. We do have security in place, but it could occur anywhere," said Ewen.

Sia Yue, a woman who identified herself as a friend of the Thao family, said Ka Zoua Thao arrived in the United States 1½ years ago and lives with her mother, father and two brothers in Sacramento. Yue said the baby's first name is Lee.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be picked up at the Spartan Daily office, Waihiquist 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
San Jose State Folk Dance Club: Class and request dancing, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex, room 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

Theatre Arts Department: Book sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Drama Department. Call 924-4530.

Economics Students Association: Pacific Stock Exchange Tour, 9:30 a.m., Dudley Moorehead Hall.

SATURDAY
Calmecca Project: Calmecca BBQ/Potluck, 3 p.m., 187 N. 11th Street, San Jose. Call 298-0980 or 288-8817.

Ohana of Hawaii: Scavenger Hunt, 6 p.m., Spartan Village, Apt. 142. Call 924-7942.

SUNDAY
Campus Ministry: Sunday Worship, 10:45

a.m. (Lutheran Worship), 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Catholic Mass), Campus Christian Center Chapel, 10th and San Carlos, Call 298-0204.

MONDAY
Project PAACE: Free-Zone Cafe Opening, Edwin Harris on piano, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., formerly The Roost, across from Student Union, Call 924-5945.

IRM Club: Woody Hobbs on Information Systems, 7:30 p.m., Business Tower, room 50. Call 265-5816.

Project PAACE: Alcohol Awareness Week, ice cream social, 10:30 a.m., place of event to be announced. Call 924-5945.

Project PAACE: Alcohol Awareness Week, Information Fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., S.U. Call 924-5945. Call 924-5945.

SJSU Counseling Services: Women's Support Group, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., SJSU Counseling Services. Call 924-5910.

TUESDAY
CISA Club: Weekly Meeting/Art Exhibits, 5:30 p.m., Art Building, room 237. Call 226-6552.

"Come Learn About This Jesus," Informal Bible Study, 7 p.m., 10th and San

Carlos Sts. Call 297-7506.

Project PAACE: Jennifer Lawson-poetry, 8-11 p.m., Free Zone Cafe, formerly The Roost. Call 5945.

Project PAACE: Alcohol Awareness Week, Information Fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., S.U. Call 924-5945. Call 924-5945.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Employer Presentation-Careers with General Electric, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6010.

WEDNESDAY
Society of Professional Journalists: Meeting, 11:30 a.m., WLN, room 113. Call

924-3280.

Project PAACE: Free-Zone Cafe, Poetry, 8 p.m., Free-Zone cafe (formerly The Roost). Call 924-5945.

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline for racquetball league sign-ups, 4:30 p.m., S.U., A.S. Business Office. Call 924-5956.

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Sports

Spartans on their way to face the Hurricanes

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

SJSU's potentially explosive offense will face its largest challenge when it faces Miami's physically aggressive "bad boy" defense.

And the result hangs precariously in the balance until the Spartans play the Hurricanes Saturday at 4 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time.

The game will be televised locally on Channel 36 at 8 p.m.

Through the years, the Hurricanes have acquired such nicknames as "the convicts" for their fierce rivalry with Notre Dame. Saturday, they promise to live up to that reputation.

"We don't mind having a bad boys reputation," Miami linebacker Maurice Crum said.

Of the Hurricanes' physical reputation, SJSU realizes their talent factor as well, Gilbert said.

"We look at this game as a great challenge," Gilbert said.

Gilbert's concern with Miami head coach Dennis Erickson's defense is the opposite scenario of what usually happened eight years ago when the two of them were on opposite ends of SJSU

intra-squad scrimmages during the 1981 season.

In those days, Erickson ran the explosive Spartan offense while Gilbert defended against it.

SJSU's largest concern this season will be the Miami defense. And the Hurricane offense is no slouch, either.

The Canes are averaging 40.4 points and 474 yards per game. Their passing game accumulates 316.6 yards per game.

The SJSU offense has a chance to give itself some national recognition.

Not only are the Spartans very impressive at the skilled positions, but they are deep as well, Miami head football coach Dennis Erickson said. Fullback Johnny Johnson is one of the best running backs in the country, and has been referred to as a potential first-round NFL pick.

"Johnson is probably the most versatile back in the country. He can run, block and catch the ball," Erickson said.

"We will play a zone against SJSU. Wherever Johnson goes, we will guard against that area," Erickson said. "I would rather not have a guy in a one-on-one situation with him."

Johnson is one of the country's top receivers with 30 catches for 397 yards and two touchdowns. He has also rushed for 113 yards and three touchdowns.

California Bears head coach Bruce Snyder, who has faced both teams, is impressed with both sides of the matchup.

"They (SJSU offense) are in my opinion, equal to Miami in the quarterback, running backs and wide receivers positions, and possibly better in some positions," Snyder said.

"Johnny Johnson could probably play on any team in the country," Snyder said.

This includes Miami. Although Miami's one back offense is quite different than SJSU's scheme, the Hurricanes would devise a way to take advantage of his talents.

"I'm glad we don't have to play against him again," Snyder said.

SJSU quarterback Matt Veatch is a good passer due to his mobility, Snyder said. He had additional compliments for the Spartan receivers.

"They're what you want in a receiving core," Snyder said. "They penetrate the defense and run their routes

quickly and catch the ball very well.

"They were as good a group as we've faced so far this season."

California has faced high-powered offenses such as Miami and Oregon, Snyder said.

Miami's Crum, a junior linebacker, feels that the passing game is the key to the Spartan offense.

However the Hurricane defense has done a great job at getting to the quarterback, Crum said.

"For anyone going into Miami, the No. 1 issue is protecting the quarterback," Snyder said.

Miami's defensive linemen are very fast in addition to their speed, Snyder said. However, the defense as a whole is very balanced and athletically inclined.

"Without question, their defensive linemen are as good as there is in the country," Gilbert said.

The SJSU offensive linemen will face the toughest task of their careers.

"The four defensive players up front will be the key to the game," Crum said.

One of Crum's concerns is that Veatch might try to dump off to his running backs. Another, is SJSU's trap play, where they fake a short pass and go up the middle with the fullback.

Redshirt freshman Gino Toretto will be making his second start at quarterback against the Spartans.

He took over for starter Craig Erickson two weeks ago when Erickson broke the knuckle on his index finger on his throwing hand.

Although he only played in one half, Toretto was 13 for 16 for 239 yards and three touchdowns against Cincinnati on Saturday.

Toretto expects more of a challenge with the Spartan defense.

"We don't view this game as easy. We have the ability to beat them," Toretto said. "They'll pose some problems with their blitz. They're going to blitz a lot more than any team we've faced."

Toretto anticipates that if Miami can take advantage of the Spartans' single coverage on the blitz with a big play, SJSU will switch to a zone.

Four different receivers have gone over the 100-yard mark for a game in receiving yardage.

Wide receiver Wesley Carroll has done it twice and is the team's leading receiver with 23 receptions for 347 yards and four touchdowns.

Randle Hill and tight end Rob Chudzinski have caught 17 passes for 256 yards and three touchdowns and 12 catches for 126 yards and one touchdown.

Miami will run a one back offense, Torretta said.

Fullback Leonard Conley is the team's leading rusher with 333 yards and four touchdowns. He has also caught nine passes for 100 yards.

Winners of egg toss are Series bound

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two East Bay men who won an egg toss will collect on the prize of tickets to the World Series opener and an airplane flight — even though it will be a short hop from San Francisco to Oakland.

"The prize called for flying the winners to wherever the series was held and that's what will happen," Joy Wiseblood, assistant promotion director of San Francisco radio station KRQR, said on Thursday.

Steve Watkins of San Ramon and Dennis Acton of Concord won the toss Sept. 5, long before it was determined which teams would play in the series.

The egg toss, an elimination event held prior to Oakland Athletics' games, was sponsored by the California Egg Commission in conjunction with the radio station and the team.

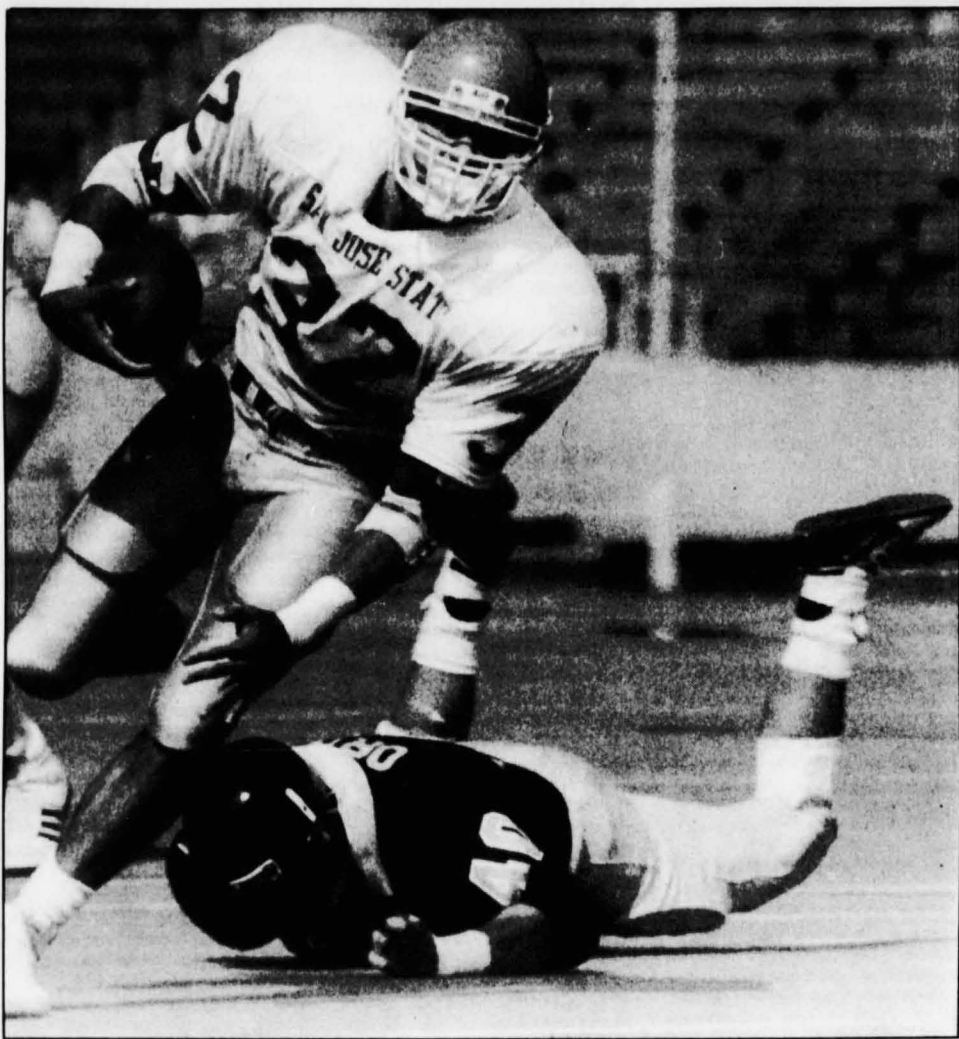
"We are going to have a limo pick them up at their homes and take them to San Francisco International Airport for the first game between the A's and the Giants on Saturday," the station executive said.

The two will be flown to the airport in Oakland where another limo will pick them up.

"They will then go to lunch and the game and be taken home," said Wiseblood.

She said the prize includes a stay at a hotel "but they will get that later."

She added that the radio station also tossed in tickets to game two.



Velina Nurse — Daily staff photographer

Johnny Johnson and the rest of the Spartan offense will have to score — often — in order to beat Miami

SJSU bids for national recognition

Miami's not taking Spartans for granted; Hurricanes are expecting a good game

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

The Spartan football team will earn a \$200,000 paycheck and have a chance at national recognition when it travels to the Orange Bowl to play the second-ranked and undefeated University of Miami this weekend.

SJSU is currently 2-2 and coming off a disappointing 26-21 loss to Cal. Miami defeated Cal 31-3 earlier during the season and beat Cincinnati last weekend 56-0.

SJSU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman scheduled the Miami contest over a year and half ago, he said.

There is no reason why anyone should be surprised that Miami would play SJSU, Hoffman said. Historically, SJSU has had an impressive athletic program and Miami realizes this.

"It seems to me like most people are down on San Jose," said Larry Wahl, Associate Athletic Director for Communications at the University of Miami. "We anticipate a good game. No one is taking SJSU lightly. SJSU is better than a lot of the teams we've played this season."

Miami is the highest ranked team SJSU has ever faced, SJSU head football coach Claude Gilbert said.

For SJSU it will be its first trip east of the Mississippi. The closest SJSU has come to crossing the line during the cur-

rent decade is when they traveled to Iowa State University and Baylor University (Texas) in 1980.

The Spartans upset the Baylor Bears, who were ranked in the top 20 at the time.

The football team is not merely playing Miami strictly for monetary reasons, Hoffman said. Some schools may, but SJSU is playing for prestige.

The game means a great deal to the football program, Hesh Colar, Spartan roverback said.

"If we can win or play well it will help in recruitment and in our confidence," Colar said. "It could be a big step toward making us a nationally known program."

"We don't have much to lose but our pride," Colar added.

The Hurricanes (5-0) have won their last 12 games. Their winning streak ties them with Fresno State for second place behind Notre Dame's 17 straight wins.

The Hurricanes have won 28 of their last 29 games.

Their two national championships and winning streak has established the Hurricanes as the college football team of the 1980s. Their 83 percent (93-19) winning ratio in the 1980s is second only to Nebraska's 84.5 percent (98-18) mark. Its 69-10 record over the last six years is tops in the country.

However, Miami has finished no-

less than second in the country over the past three seasons. The Hurricanes were national champions in 1987 and were just a one-point conversion away from another last year in their 31-30 loss to Notre Dame.

Miami has won two national championships during the decade. In 1983, they defeated Nebraska 31-30 in the Orange Bowl to claim their first championship of.

It took the Hurricanes just four years to repeat as champions after their 1983 championship. During the 80s they have achieved a final season ranking of eighth, ninth and 18th twice.

"To play in Miami is a chance of a lifetime," Rick Huck, SJSU defensive tackle said. "Gilbert said Miami is the greatest team he's ever seen on both sides of the ball. However, he encour-

ages us that we can beat them."

And when the teams meet on Saturday, the Spartans will try to earn that \$200,000 paycheck.

Spartan Notes: After the Miami game, the Spartans will begin their trek through the meat of the Big West Conference schedule. Their first game will be against the mediocre Long Beach State 49ers and then they will come home to face New Mexico State at Spartan Stadium. The match against the Aggies will be SJSU's Homecoming game.

The Spartans will then hit the road for two games against the powerful Fresno State Bulldogs, who promise to challenge the Spartans for the conference championship, and Utah State University.

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State dominating pro sports

Calif. (AP) — The past two decades have been pretty incredible for professional sports teams in California.

It has been a golden era for sports fans in the Golden State whose teams have won 18 world championships in 18 years and are guaranteed a 19th when the San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's complete the 1989 World Series.

The titles have been divided fairly evenly — seven National Basketball Association crowns, six Super Bowl football victories and six World Se-

ries baseball championships.

"I don't know if it's a coincidence or not — whether it's more than just an oddity — a lot of them coming from California," says Bob Waterman of Elias Sports Bureau, the New York-based official statisticians for Major League Baseball, the National Football League and the NBA. "I don't know how significant it is."

But Waterman thinks the sheer number of California teams may partly explain their recent dominance.

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News

Students gobble free meals

Shops promotion coupons get mixed reviews

By Patrick Nolan Daily staff writer

Merchants at Pavilion Shops found out the hard way that there really is such a thing as a free lunch.

Thousands of SJSU students, business people, and homeless people swarmed the center last month equipped with coupons and got a free lunch, a free pizza, or free Mexican food.

But some of the shop owners involved felt that the promotion, which included some 100,000 give-away coupons designed to lure students into the shops, had both good and bad effects.

"It was, at times, a real problem," said P.A. Chapman, co-owner of Leaf's restaurant, which offered a \$15 discount off of lunch or dinner.

"We saw some of the same faces all week long," said Chapman. "But overall I think it was a great idea because it's tough to get students to come over here (to the shops) to use our services. At least now they know we're here."

Scott Givens, marketing director of the Pavilion Shops, called the promotion "a tremendous success." He said: "It did bring new business to the shops, but as with any promotion, there was a risk involved. There were some people who abused the system."

Givens said that both the promoters and the shop owners took a risk in the campaign, and costs were split on a fifty-fifty basis. Of the vendors interviewed, none said they lost any money, and most said it was too early to tell if the promotion would help their businesses.

Ignacio Flores, owner of Andale Taqueria, said that he was paid for the cost it took to put out the large volume of food.

"Melvin and Simon (co-owners of the Pavilion Shops) paid us for the food," said Flores. "But after the coupons expired, not a lot of business came back. I don't think we got what we were after."

Jennifer Brasher, an Aviation major who works at Waldenbooks in the Pavilion Shops, said the coupons were a great idea.

"I think it brought a lot of new business to the shops," said Brasher. "It's a much more crowded place than it was before. A lot of my friends went there who didn't even know the shop existed. I think it was a great promotion."

Apparently the promotion was a

good idea but just executed in the wrong way, said Maribeth Hayes, promotions coordinator for the Downtown Association, a non-profit business association. In her opinion, the coupons should have been directed more specifically.

"Putting free coupons in a free newspaper was the wrong idea," said Hayes. "They should have been more selective in who got the coupons. Instead of giving the coupons to the general student population, they should have mailed them directly; for example give them to fraternities, or sports organizations, or the student government officials."

Some of the approximate 100,000 coupons were distributed in the Spartan Daily and the Metro weekly newspaper. Making students aware of the Pavilion has been a major obstacle promoters have faced in trying to get more business for the shops.

"I didn't even know they existed," said Matt Lavender, a music major. "I was completely clueless."

English major Mark Veger added: "I've been there, but I've never purchased anything. There's not a lot of variety and some of those shops are very expensive. I'd rather go to Valley Fair (mall)."

Bike crash leaves just bruises



By Robert Louis Mallard Daily staff writer

Another chapter in the bicycle student controversy was written when SJSU student Claudia D. Scully was hit by a bicyclist on her way to class Thursday.

Scully, a senior majoring in natural science, suffered a cut on her left leg and a bruised left knee when she was hit by cyclist Danny Leung.

"Neither of us expected to fall down," Scully said. "I didn't even see him coming."

Scully and Leung were both traveling northward in front of the Old Science Building on the sidewalk connecting Spartan Complex and Wahquist Library, she said.

Scully was passed on the right by another cyclist. The other cyclist was not more than 10 feet past her before she was struck in the leg by Leung, Scully said.

Leung was trying to avoid a large

crack in the sidewalk, Scully said.

Leung, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering, said he was traveling at a normal speed, which he referred to as between 7 and 8 mph.

"We both were scared but seemed all right," Leung said.

Onlookers helped Scully up and a University Police Department officer drove her to the Student Health Center.

Both students involved in the accident opposed SJSU's bike ban. "I don't think not allowing any bicycles on campus is the way to handle the situation," she said.

Scully believes that SJSU should adopt certain areas where bike riders can drive similar to the policy the University of California at Davis has.

There should be a speed limit for campus riding, Leung said. In addition, there should be lanes designated for bicycle travel and some for pedestrians, he added.

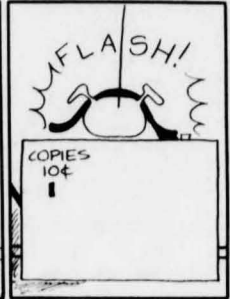
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News

Salinas From page 1

school classrooms, as well as a community college.

The classrooms in the new building will be furnished with money that falls under the governor's allocation.

Morgan-Lewis' request for a return of the percentage of Student Union fees was greeted with reserved support from Batt and other board members.

She based her argument on the fact that Salinas students pay the same amount of Student Union fees (\$71 per semester) as SJSU students and are granted the same access to union facilities, including the Student Union Recreation and Events Center. But Salinas students would have to travel 50 miles to use them, she said.

"They have a case," said Batt, "if they are paying fees, they should be getting something in return. And I will help them out in the short term."

David Keip, Salinas student body treasurer, said he believes SUBOD is behind them.

"My sense is that there is a lot of support for our right to have the money," Keip said.

Keip said he understands that MCC students' request could create problems because the SUBOD budget was prepared last May and is already in effect. But he said that his cause is deserving.

Batt said that there are a lot of details that the board needs to investigate before handing over the funds.

"They need more than furniture, and we need to take a broad look," Batt said.

Morgan-Lewis said she will reserve judgment on the situation until the board gives her a final decision.

"I just don't know. I don't want to be naively optimistic," she said.

Library From page 1

build. He had short, curly black hair and was wearing a black leather jacket.

Maloney said that both suspects were wearing red bandanas around their necks.

The UPD is investigating the incident, and "officers are on alert," Maloney said.

The UPD was expected to have a composite sketch of the suspects circulating around the campus today.

While it is uncertain how the suspects entered the building, Ruth Hafter, library director, said that the stairwell doors are locked at all times and that security has recently been increased.

6 Journalists killed in Colombia violence

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Six journalists have been killed and 10 kidnapped by drug traffickers or leftist guerrillas in Colombia during the past six months, a Colombian publisher told a meeting of the Inter-American Press Association.

The Colombian press "continues to be trapped in cross-fires" between the government and guerrillas and drug lords, said Enrique Santos of the Bogota newspaper El Tiempo.

"This occurs in a country where there exists a policy of free press and a government that is respectful of criticism — but not of real guarantees for their full exercise," Santos said Monday in an address to the association's annual meeting.

About 450 editors and publishers from the United States, Canada, Latin America and the Caribbean are attending the IAPA's 45th general assembly in this northern industrial city.

Jorge Hernandez of the daily newspaper El Colombiano of Medellin, Colombia, home of the Medellin cocaine cartel, said at a seminar that he and his colleagues are afraid: "We're scared to

Funds From page 1

Director's in charge of A.S. money matters objected to Santandrea's proposal because it was not clear how he arrived at the figures, they said.

"How can you justify \$30,000 for the general fund?" asked Patrice Fuse-nig, A.S. controller and chairman of the special allocations committee, which provides funding for student groups.

Fusenig wanted more money for special allocations and didn't see the need for a general fund, he said in an interview before the meeting Wednesday.

Fusenig and Lenart had prepared a proposal for A.S. funds and expected to present it at the meeting Wednesday, Fusenig said.

But their proposal never came up at the meeting because Fusenig wasn't given the chance to present it, he said following the meeting.

Lenart had questions about Santandrea's proposal also.

"This is the first I've seen" of it, Lenart said.

Taboos From page 1

The 10-hour course used to be a regular class at SJSU, offered by the School of Social Work, Sanchez said.

"When I taught the class, people attended on Friday afternoons," she said jokingly, referring to students' propensity for missing Friday classes.

Sanchez has been teaching the class through Continuing Education for eight years. She is also a professional counselor that has written two books — "Let's Talk About Sex" and "Overeating: Let's Talk About It."

The Human Sexuality for Professionals course will be offered again, April 26-27, by Continuing Education, Sanchez said.

World Series commute has high, low points

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This year's World Series cities boast some of the most spectacular views in Northern California, but there won't be many lovely vistas for fans commuting between the ballparks.

The best part of the drive, on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, is a knockout — the sight of the Golden Gate, Alcatraz and San Francisco's Telegraph Hill looking west and the Oakland hills looking east.

But the rest of the route between Candlestick Park and the Oakland Coliseum is generally so dull that motorists might be tempted to pull over for a nap.

Consider the high points.

Heading west from the Coliseum along the notoriously crowded and truck-packed Nimitz Freeway, one of the first sights is a castle-like "fun center" featuring a batting cage and the miniature race track where A's slugger Jose Canseco filmed the television commercial for his much-discussed 900 telephone recording.

Continuing the trek past the Coliseum towards the Bay Bridge, drivers see dozens of billboards, storage companies, high-rise office buildings. Bucolic green hills, disappearing under housing developments, are on the right and tranquil San Francisco Bay is on the left.

Among the landmarks along the

'We're scared to death'

— Jorge Hernandez, reporter

Reporters for El Colombiano have been killed and bombs have been found in the newspaper's offices.

After the Colombian government declared war on the country's cocaine barons in August, drug gangs declared "total war" on the journalists who had helped expose them.

Santos said that, as a result, the Colombian press omits the names of judges and magistrates that handle narcotics cases and the names of government officials "on the front lines of this struggle."

To protect journalists, newspaper stories about drug traffickers do not carry reporters' bylines and reports about terrorist activities have been played down to avoid "playing the terrorists' game," Santos said.

Group From page 1

mit a budget listing its expected income and expenses for the year.

Then the A.S. controller meets with the club to discuss its request and to advise how it can get additional money through fund raising and donations, Fusenig said.

The following week, the group appears before the special allocations committee and makes a short presentation. This meeting provides committee members the opportunity to ask the club questions and to make a recommendation.

The committee may approve funding requests for \$500 or less by a two-thirds vote. If the amount recommended is more than \$500, then the organization must attend the next A.S. board meeting to receive approval.

Many times the amount of money requested is decreased by the committee because the budget is limited, Fusenig said. If the committee believes there are additional ways the club may get money, such as through donations and fund-raisers, the amount may also be lowered, he said.

The committee faces the problem of running out of funds before all requests are made because it doesn't know how many groups will ask for money, Fusenig said.

Committee members need to know how many will come to decide how

Group From page 1

much money to allocate, he said.

If a club is dissatisfied with the amount approved or recommended by the committee, it can appeal to the A.S. Board of Directors, who have the power to approve funding by a two-thirds vote.

Organizations may also request an underwrite, through which they can borrow money to be paid back by the end of the semester. The A.S. underwrites items such as sports equipment and uniforms.

Certain conditions apply to groups who request money: They may only request funds once a year, and groups already allocated money in the A.S. budget may not receive additional funds through special allocations.

Groups that have gone through the experience believe it is worthwhile.

"Getting money from special allocations is almost like an acceptance," said Denise Barton, treasurer of the Association of Rock 'n' roll at SJSU. The club was established on campus three semesters ago and has requested special allocations funding for the past two, most recently, last Monday.

Kaydon Coburn, president of the association, called the process "bureaucratic" but said, "Funding is vital to the existence of our club."

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) has also asked for funds in the past and came before the committee once again last week.

"It's not a bad experience... if you feel strongly about it and believe in your program," said Raja Fattaleh, treasurer of SHAC.

Group From page 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's clean air bill is advancing through a House committee that once was a graveyard for air pollution legislation, but the measure is saddled with a conflict between top administration officials.

Wednesday was a day of political triumph and confusion for the Bush legislation, which was approved in modified form by the House Energy and Commerce environment subcommittee, 21-0.

Except for an acid rain bill passed by the panel in 1986, the subcommittee has been deadlocked over clean air measures for a decade while its two most powerful members fought over automobile and utility emissions.

This year, subcommittee Chairman Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., champion of strict controls on autos and industry, and Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., a friend of the auto industry, reached a historic agreement on auto emissions that ensured action on the legislation.

The bill intended to clear the skies of urban smog, acid rain and toxic chemicals by the end of the century moves on to the full Energy and Commerce Committee — possibly stopping first at another subcommittee for a debate on acid rain.

But just before the subcommittee vote Wednesday, the panel was thrown into confusion by conflicting, nearly simultaneous statements from administration officials on Bush's plan for some cars to run on cleaner burning fuels than

Group From page 1

gasoline.

The Bush clean fuels language was weakened by a 12-10 vote, with the bill's chief sponsors and most panel Republicans supporting the change backed by the oil and auto industries.

Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., said White House Chief of Staff John Sununu expressed the administration's neutrality on the clean fuels amendment, which eliminated Bush's requirement that automakers build a million cars a year to run on alternative fuels.

Lent and Dingell, the chief co-sponsors, backed the change which environmentalists said would weaken the legislation.

But Waxman said he, too, was called about the same time by Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly. According to Waxman, Reilly urged rejection of the amendment.

"I don't know where the administration is and it may be all over the lot... on both sides," Waxman said. "It tells a lot about how they're handling the bill."

A White House spokesman, Stephen Hart, said after the vote, "We support the president's proposals on alternative fuels."

He said Sununu told Lent the administration wanted something close to Bush's language, and suggested changes in the amendment to that end. Lent never mentioned such changes during debate.

Group From page 1

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