

# Spartan Daily

Monday, October 16, 1989

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 93, No. 31

## Campus bike safety policies vary in effect

### Implementation appears the key

By Anne Dujmovic  
Daily staff writer

SJSU officials have attempted to solve the safety problems associated with bicyclists and skateboarders on campus, but they may unknowingly have created new problems.

Pedestrians at SJSU will no longer have to worry about being run down by bicyclists and skateboarders on campus if everyone cooperates with the newly instated safety policy, bike ban supporters say.

But the success of the policy will depend on how strict enforcement is and how cooperative students are, according to student government leaders at other California State Universities that have similar safety policies.

The policy has had "absolutely no effect" at California State University, Long Beach, said Tonya Dummar, Associated Students senator-at-large for the school.

University police officers do not enforce it, she said.

Signs outlining the policy were posted because university officials wanted to "cover their behinds" in case a lawsuit was brought against the school, Dummar said.

Some campuses are more adamant than others in enforcing the restrictions because of past lawsuits involving pedestrians injured during collisions with bicyclists, according to several experts on campus safety.

After the University of California at Irvine lost a multimillion-dollar lawsuit involving a pedestrian hit by a bicyclist, Cal State Long Beach decided to implement its own safety policy to avoid a similar situation, said Dick Slor, Cal State Long Beach director of public safety.

"It scared us," Slor said. The safety policy at California State University, Chico, was adopted because of two bicycle accidents that resulted in serious injuries. One person was killed, and one was left paralyzed in the separate incidents, according to Mike Minard, Chico State's director of public safety.

Since the policy was passed about eight years ago it has been very effective in preventing such accidents, Minard said. Bicycles are prohibited in the

center area of the campus to minimize any collisions.

Chico State's policy is strictly enforced, and most students cooperate, according to Jeff Zerwekh, California State Student Association representative.

As a result, bicycle parking is harder to find around the perimeters of campus, Zerwekh said, but it is much easier to walk through campus.

Safety policies at campuses located in urban areas, such as San Francisco State University and Cal State Los Angeles, aren't enforced because most students commute by car, according to safety officials interviewed.

Bikes have been limited to roadways and bike paths since last spring at California State University, Fullerton. Because the policy is new, it's too early to tell if it will have an effect, said Dan Byrnes, chief of the university police.

No one has been cited in violation of the policy so far, he said.

No one has been cited because the policy is not enforced, said Darren Jones, A.S. director of marketing and public relations for Cal State Fullerton. This is largely because the public safety department is understaffed and is occupied with more important things, he said.

Since instatement of the policy, more people are walking to school or riding the tram service from the outlying community, Jones said.

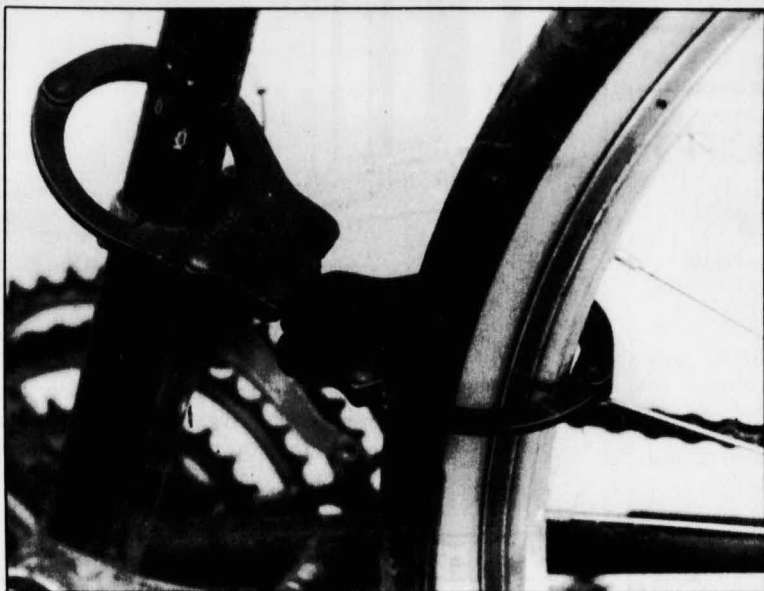
The tram service was made available for alternative transportation at about the time the policy took effect, he said.

Reliable public transportation and extensive bike paths are two reasons most students comply with the regulations at the University of California at Davis, according to David Takemoto-Weerts, coordinator for campus police.

The sole duty of two UC Davis community service officers is to enforce the safety policy, Takemoto-Weerts said.

Takemoto-Weerts estimated that bicyclists outnumber pedestrians 4-to-1 at UC Davis. There are 18,000 to 20,000 cyclists on any given day, he said.

See POLICY, back page



N. Ben Weinberg — Daily staff photographer

Critics say new bike policy will put clamps on users

### SJSU's safety policy

- Skateboards and rollerskates are totally banned from the campus.
- Bicycles and unicycles can only be ridden on portions of 7th, 8th, 9th and San Carlos streets.
- Bikes can only be parked on designated bike racks that will be installed soon.
- Bikes locked to trees or other objects will be impounded. It costs \$5 to get a bike rack.
- Violators face fines that range from \$25 to \$30.

Daily staff graphic

Source: Presidential Directive

### Skateboard problems are just 'kid stuff'

By Anne Dujmovic  
Daily staff writer

The safety problems and property damage that skateboarders cause seem to be rampant on most campuses in the California State University system.

And SJSU is no exception.

The majority of problems are caused by children from the surrounding community who skate around campus, according to Ric Abeyta, public safety director.

The San Jose City Council adopted a city ordinance, effective Nov. 29, 1988, banning skateboards from any building or structure owned by the city, including streets, sidewalks, plazas, alleys, parks and transit malls.

Before the ban, downtown San Jose was a haven for zealous youths perfecting their street-style skating.

Similar problems were reported by California State University, Fullerton, where the biggest safety problem lies in the neighborhood youths who skateboard on campus, said Dick Byrnes, director of public safety there.

More injuries are associated with skateboarding youths than with students who use the boards for transportation, Byrnes said. The university suffered property damage as a result of their free-style skating before skateboards were prohibited from campus last spring.

While bicyclists on campus are rare at California State University, Long Beach, skateboarders are common because of the steep inclines that provide

See PROBLEMS, back page

## Ethics addressed in speech

By Vincent T. Oddo  
Daily staff writer

The importance of ethics in business was the focus of a speech delivered by law professor, businessman and noted ethics advocate Michael Josephson last Thursday in the Engineering Center Auditorium.

Josephson began by asking the audience to fill out surveys stating whether they had done such things as cheat on exams, lie about job experience or purchase term papers.

Once the audience members completed their surveys, Josephson fielded impressions regarding the survey from the audience, and several people said they questioned whether those surveyed had responded honestly to questions in the poll.

Josephson revealed that "most people lie on certain subjects when participating in surveys, and some don't even feel bad about lying."

"There are a number of people in the business world who don't feel bad about lying, because they believe they will have to face serious consequences if they tell the truth," he said. "So they try to justify telling the lie."

The idea that most people judge themselves by their "good intentions" was also brought up by Josephson. As an introduction to this aspect, he posed the question: "Why do people believe they are more ethical than others?"

After several audience members suggested that pride was probably the reason behind people's belief in their own ethical superiority, Josephson proceeded by stating that some people have a habit of taking a good thing they do and "squeezing it out."

"We may be caring people, and we may do good things; but there are times when we may lie, and we try to 'squeeze out' some good aspects from that lie by saying that it was for a good cause," Josephson said.

He also mentioned the role of a "theory of relativity" in ethics:

"No matter how bad the thing we may do, we may believe that there's always someone out there who is worse than ourselves, so we are really not that bad."

Josephson also pointed out that people

See ETHICS, back page

## Eye formation



Joe R. Villarín — Daily staff photographer

Air Force Cadet Hayes, center, and Cadet Lew, right, salute their group commander after the early-morning reveille ceremony at the flagpole located between Sweeney and McQuarrie halls.

## Tension up in wake of robbery attempt

By Brenda Yesko  
Daily staff writer

SJSU students who study in Clark Library are looking over their shoulders after an attempted armed robbery in the library last Wednesday.

A 19-year-old student was reportedly approached in a stairwell by two men who brandished a handgun and a 12-inch hunting knife and asked her for money, according to a University Police Department report.

University police expect to circulate a composite drawing of the suspects on campus this week. UPD Lt. Shannon Maloney said Friday.

Students expressed fear and anxiety about the incident and about campus safety after the attempted robbery.

Alice Limas, a 22-year-old communications major, studies in the library between four and five times a week.

"I'm petrified," Limas said. "I plan to bring my boyfriend along as my bodyguard from now on."

Brett Marlowe, 23, Limas' boyfriend and a former SJSU student, said

"I'm petrified. I plan to bring my boyfriend along as my bodyguard from now on."

— Alice Limas,  
Frightened student

he feels security on campus has declined.

"When I went here you only worried about crime if you were outside and it was dark," Marlowe said. "Now people are exposed to crime indoors and during the middle of the day. I think security here sucks."

Ruth Heffer, director of the library, said the library increased security this

See ROBBERY, back page

## Spartan Shops to buy 10th St. church

By Aldo Maragoni  
Daily staff writer

Spartan Shops Inc. approved a plan Friday to purchase the church at 10th and San Fernando streets for some \$1.1 million in November.

The money used to buy the quarter-acre lot will come from reserve funds saved by Spartan Shops, which operates campus stores and food outlets, officials said.

SJSU asked Spartan Shops to make the purchase after a judge decided two weeks ago that the land has to be sold before Nov. 9 or be turned over to creditors, according to Scott Santandrea, Associated Students president and a member of the Spartan Shops board.

Gov. Deukmejian approved SJSU's request for extra funds to make the purchase Oct. 1, but money will not be available to the university until next year at the earliest.

"It would be at least January before any funds will be available, probably later," said Jim Hill, university purchasing director.

"The university came to us a couple of weeks ago, and we planned all of this out."

— Ron Duval,  
Spartan Shops director

Since the university itself does not have enough reserve funds to make the purchase before the date set by the judge, officials approached Spartan Shops.

"The university came to us a couple

See CHURCH, back page

Forum

# Spartan Daily

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

Point of View

## Paper sacrificing objective angle

The San Jose Mercury News ran an advertisement in its sports section Thursday that is a sickening sight for aspiring young journalists.

The ad, paid for by the Mercury, was a beautiful two-page, full-color display promoting the paper's coverage of the World Series matchup between the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants.

The two-page spread contained a giant picture of the Bay Bridge with "The 1989 World Series is Ours" emblazoned in red letters across the top. "Congratulations Giants and Athletics" was in smaller black lettering underneath.

There was also six square action pictures devoted to each team across the bottom, and copy below that stated such repulsive things as, "A Series we've waited for all of our lives. We couldn't ask for anything more."

Although the advertisement was an attractive spectacle to look at, and it was probably in the good spirit of the Series frenzy, it crossed the line that separates advertising from honest, objective reporting.

The Mercury News could easily rationalize the advertisement as an attempt to sell its coverage of the event and therefore sell more newspapers.

But when a newspaper devotes that much time, money and space to essentially promote and congratulate the two teams, then its claim of objective reporting is shot to hell.

It is acceptable for a newspaper to promote itself to increase readership, but not acceptable to promote and hype an event it is expected to provide objective reporting for.

The whole concept behind a newspaper is to report the news — not make it, become involved in it, and certainly not to promote it in the way the San Jose Mercury News did.

Such action should be handled by the respective public relations departments of the two teams — not an advertisement run by a newspaper.

These are the basic elements that journalism majors at this school are taught every day. And when we look into the professional world and see exactly the opposite, it can be extremely disappointing.

-Rob Lyon, Sports Editor



THE CAPITAL GAINS TAX CUT BANNER

O say, can you see, to the rich man's delight,  
 What so proudly they passed, at the Congress' last gleaming,  
 Whose incentive tax cuts, for the businessman's plight,  
 (O'er the gallery they watched, were so joyously beaming!)  
 And the deficit's red glare, budgets bursting in air,  
 Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.  
 O say, does that debt-mangled dollar still wave,  
 O'er the land of the rich and the taxes they save!

TODD A. HAYNES

## To the children, we leave the bills

Sam got his first credit card when he was 18.

Everyone told him to be careful with it: "Pay your bill on time each month; don't raise your credit line until you're ready; and never, never use credit to pay for something when you don't have the funds to cover it."

For a while, he used it intelligently. He didn't get into too much trouble. It worked so well, in fact, that he started experimenting with it, and eventually used it to pay for things he couldn't afford.

He lived a life that was fun and exciting. He had a very expensive lifestyle without the funds to back it up. He loved it.

People around him saw what was happening. They knew he was digging himself a hole that he'd have to climb his way out of sooner or later, and the longer he waited, the harder it would be.

But he was too far entrenched in the hole to notice that he couldn't get out. Besides, why do today what you can put off until tomorrow?

We all know Sam, of course. He is good ol' Uncle Sam, the government, the people we vote to represent us in Washington.

His credit card is the federal budget. And the mounting bill is the budget deficit.

You've heard of it. It's the one our children will pay for



Todd A. Haynes

But he was too far in the hole to notice that he couldn't get out.

because we are turning our backs now. It's the one that gets incredible lip service in Washington, but the one to which very little real attention gets paid.

As a matter of fact, our government is ignoring the cries to stop borrowing and start paying. It is continuing to spend money it doesn't have, and it isn't doing anything to generate revenue to cover its ass.

Last week, the Senate voted to increase spending on Star Wars, just weeks after Dan Quayle claimed it was nonsense - DAN QUAYLE. How can he see something that no one else does?

They also defeated one rational senator's proposal to bury our losses and stop production of the B-2 bomber at 13, the number already underway.

In order to fund all this, the House showed its support for the Capital Gains Tax Cut by defeating an alternate plan. Of course, supporters cry, this is the solution.

For a time, the cut will stimulate investments, increase jobs and cause great growth in our economy — theoretically.

But when the taxes increase again, two years later, the opposite will happen. People will not invest their money, and the budget deficit will again rise, this time at a higher rate than before the cut.

All this goes to show that Sam is a very stubborn, spoiled little boy. He hears the warnings, but he won't heed them.

Unfortunately for Sam, his parents won't bail him out.

His children will.

Todd A. Haynes is a Daily staff writer.



Shelby Grad

## Names filter in for Rec Center

The Spartan Daily received more than a dozen entries in our Name-The-Rec-Center-Contest.

Sometime this semester, the Student Union Board of Directors will likely decide what the \$36.8 million facility will be named.

Three people suggested that the center be named for former San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh, a former SJSU student and instructor.

"Naming the Rec Center after him would be a great honor to him and San Jose State," said health care management senior April Amos.

Mary Hogsett, a junior majoring in biology, wants the Rec Center named "The Bill Walsh Commemorative Sports Center"; George Coakley suggested the "Bill Walsh Recreation Center."

Alumni Tom Colla believes Walt McPherson, another SJSU coach, should be honored.

"McPherson Center" would honor the winningest coach in San Jose State history. It would give the new center credibility.

Naming the facility the "Percy Chow Memorial Events Center" would pay homage to the "little known and long-forgotten construction worker who fell 110 feet to his death during the early construction stages of the building," said environmental studies major Robert Kolar.

Discussion has also centered around naming the facility after former SJSU basketball star Ricky Berry, who committed suicide in August.

The players of the 1989-90 Spartan Basketball Teams wrote a letter to the Daily that had kind words for Berry. However, it stated their opposition to the proposal.

"(The circumstances surrounding his death would) send an inappropriate message to young, striving athletes and the community as a whole," the letter stated.

Other suggestions avoided names of specific people entirely, opting for catchy titles instead.

Laura Atraz suggested "The Spartan Palace", with the comment: "Do not name (it after) ... a dead athlete."

"San Carlos Street Arena" and "The Spartan Sports Pavilion" were two names entered by business major Brian Goldenberg.

Goldenberg also suggested "Spartan Square Arena," because of the square shape of the arena, and "Spartan City Arena," because SJSU "has often been referred to as a city," he wrote.

Radio-TV major Andre Polizzi suggested dropping the "C" in the cumbersome Student Union Recreation and Events Center (SUREC) to make the official name SURE or "SURE Center," — which Polizzi said is much easier to say.

Other entries took a more sarcastic tone; nearly half the respondents said the new Center's name should reflect the cost overruns and delays which plagued its construction.

"Call it the Suppository because students are taking it up the ass," wrote senior John Stubbs.

Stephanie Boag suggested naming the Rec Center after the movie "The Money Pit."

An anonymous entry also suggested that name, along with four others: "The Kremlin," "Rockefeller Center-West," "The Big Owe," and "Seward's Folly-South."

Whether any one of these entries will ever be displayed in huge letters on top of the Rec Center is unclear.

But students maintain an attitude of humor with a touch of bitterness.

Asked Brian Goldenberg: "What sort of prize will I receive if I have the winning entry? A lifetime pass to all events and a parking permit until 2010?"

Shelby Grad is the Editor in Chief.

## Columns

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

## Letters to the Editor

### Keep future 'bright'

Editor,

I didn't know Ricky Berry. Just as most of us don't know the thousands of other people that choose to take their lives and give up on the future. The new Rec Center is the future for San Jose's students and athletes. It will be a part of SJSU and the community for many years to come. After last season's basketball problems, the team has been rebuilt and has a bright future. They even adopted the theme "The Future Is So Bright." So why should we name the SUREC after such a negative note?

Suicide isn't right. Neither would be naming the new home of the Spartans after someone who unfortunately took that road. Suicide hurts. It hurts the individuals's families, their friends, the community, and in this case, it hurts the university. So please don't start the future of the SUREC off on such a negative note. Let's keep the future bright.

Shane McCullough  
 Sophomore  
 Undeclared

### No gov't funded abortions

Editor,

This letter concerns Lisa Elmore's column on abortion. The federal government has no responsibility or duty to pay for abortions.

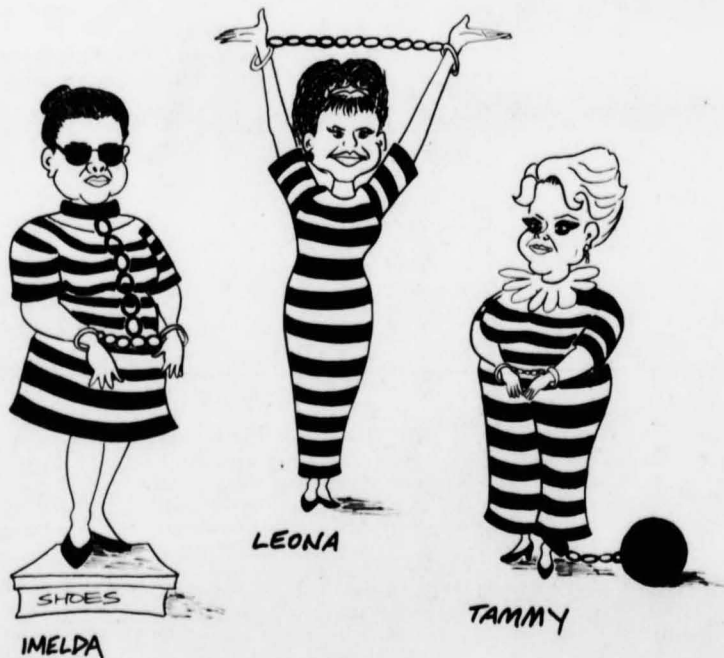
If poor women want abortions, let them go to state services or private clinics.

I agree that women have sole ownership of their bodies, but men have a share in the problem, too. Since men have an investment at stake, they should have some say. Lisa says "The weapons of this war are love and compassion." The real weapons are rhetoric and taxpayers money which cover up responsibility.

If President Bush had any balls, he will veto the expanded federal program for abortions.

Carlo Ariani  
 Sophomore  
 Finance

## FASHIONS OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS



W. FOLK 1989

## Letters to the Editor

The Spartan Daily wants to hear from you. The Daily accepts letters-to-the-editor from students, faculty, and the campus community regarding topics of public interest. Letters should include the author's name, major, grade level, and telephone number (not for publication). Letters may be delivered to the Daily newsroom in Walquist Library North 104 or at the Student Union Information Desk.

**SJSU Today**

**Free Zone Cafe offers non-alcoholic, nurturing setting**

Imagine a place free of alcohol and drugs. A place that strives to eliminate sexism, racism and oppression based on class, religion, age, ethnicity, sexual orientation or disability.

You are now entering the Free Zone Cafe.

The cafe, sponsored by Project PAACE (Prevention of Alcohol Abuse and Chemicals through Education), the Associated Students and Spartan Shops, will hold its grand opening tonight and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in The Roost.

Thereafter, it will be in operation in The Roost every Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tonight's grand opening will feature the music of local musician and songwriter Edwin Harris on piano.

Tuesday, the cafe will feature a poetry reading by Jennifer Lawson, a published poet and author of the novel "Blackbird in My Tree."

The cafe's goal is to "nurture local art," as well as to supply an open, alcohol-free environment, according to Taraneh Roosta, coordinator of the cafe. Programming for the cafe will include a variety of local artists, many representing different cultural groups, she said.

**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, Wahlquist Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phoned-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.

**TODAY**  
**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.

**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.

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

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

**Geology Club:** Speaker, 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 306.

**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.

**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.

**Ad Club:** Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 924-3270.

**Math CS Club:** Meeting, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 255-6208.

**ASPB:** Wednesday Night Cinema, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Call 924-6261.

**Re-Entry Program:** Brown bag lunches, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 924-5930.

**SJSU Recreation and Leisure Studies:** Free seminar-health trends and leisure wellness, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex, room 209. Call 374-7310.

**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.

**News**

**Court backs abortion**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a ruling abortion rights advocates said reaffirms the privacy rights of adolescents, a state appeals court has refused to allow enforcement of a law that would require an unmarried minor to get consent from a parent or a judge before having an abortion.

The 1st District Court of Appeal did not rule on the constitutionality of the law, but relied on California's constitutional right of privacy when it on Thursday upheld a judge's decision to block its enforcement.

The law was scheduled to take effect in January 1988 but was blocked just days earlier by the San Francisco Superior Court judge.

The appellate ruling came after a recent Florida Supreme Court decision overturning that state's parental consent law, also on state privacy grounds.

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Associated Students Leisure Services is located in the Student Activities & Services Office next to the pub, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Feel free to stop by anytime that you have a question or comment.

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Sports

# Spartans get blown-away by Hurricanes

By Robert Louis Mallard  
Daily staff writer

For one half, SJSU was destined to put the Spartan football program on the map when they were in striking distance of the No.2-ranked Miami Hurricanes.

The Spartans only trailed 17-8 at half time, despite being outgained 331-101 in total yardage.

SJSU got on the scoreboard when quarterback Matt Veatch connected with wide receiver Kevin Evans for a 35-yard touchdown pass with 2:30 left in the first half.

Veatch then ran into the endzone on a reverse play for the two-point conversion.

Miami failed to extend its first-half lead when placekicker Carlos Huerta missed a 50-yard field goal attempt with less than a minute remaining.

However, in the second half, SJSU was blown over by the powerful Hurricane offense that averaged over 40 points per game before the contest.

Rather than 100 mph winds, it was the Hurricane air attack that would destroy the Spartans.

Redshirt freshman Gino Torretta completed 32 out of 49 pass attempts for a Miami school record of 468 yards and three touchdowns.

During the past decade alone, the Hurricanes have had outstanding signal callers such as the Buffalo Bills Jim Kelly, the Cleveland Browns' Bernie Kosar, Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverdi and the Dallas Cowboys' Steve Walsh. All were first round draft choices.

Torretta surpassed Kosar's passing yardage mark of 447 yards and total offense mark of 436 yards.

The Spartans' largest aerial gainer was punter Jim Hughes. He had an

extensive workout with 11 punts for 500 yards.

SJSU was plagued in the second half with penalties and poor field position, both offensively and defensively.

The Spartans committed 12 penalties for 120 in the second half alone. They had only committed 3 for 25 yards during the first two periods.

The Hurricanes lived up to their "bad boy" image by taunting the Spartans and committing 13 penalties for 120 yards.

"That is the only unfortunate thing about Miami, they don't need to play that way to be successful," SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert said. "There is no question that they got carried away sometimes."

Miami is the nation's top-rated defense.

The Hurricanes had previously given up 6.6 points per game and 186.4 yards per game.

"Miami plays very aggressive, intimidating style of football," Gilbert said. "They like to play in

that fashion. But our team was not intimidated by them. We weren't going to allow it to happen."

The Hurricanes received three personal foul calls in the second quarter alone. The last came after SJSU defensive tackle George Muraoka drilled Torretta while he attempted to pass.

For the third quarter SJSU's offensive story would be that of three plays and punt.

However things began to look good for the Spartans on their first defensive series of the second half.

The Hurricanes began their first drive on the 50 yard line. After a 15-yard personal foul, a Miami tight end Rob Chudzinski 10-yard pass reception and an SJSU linebacker

Lyneil Mayo sack of Torretta, the Hurricanes found themselves with a third down and 25 situation at their own 35-yard line.

The big play would haunt the Spartans once again.

Torretta would throw a 43-yard pass to wide receiver Dale Dawkins for a first down.

A dead ball foul by SJSU moved the ball to the SJSU 14-yard line. After a 13-yard Chudzinski reception, fullback Shannon Crowell would score on a 1-yard plunge giving Miami a 24-8 lead.

SJSU's next offensive series would consist of three plays and a punt.

The Spartan defense would hang tough on a third down and five

situation at the SJSU 24-yard line, and the Hurricanes would have to settle for a field goal and 27-8 lead.

On the ensuing series Matt Veatch threw two incomplete passes and was sacked for an 11-yard loss.

Miami took possession at the SJSU 32-yard line after Spartan linebacker Steve Hieber downed SJSU punter Jim Hughes' 38-yard punt.

Seven plays later, Torretta would hit backup tight end Randy Bethal with a 17-yard touchdown pass to give the Hurricanes a 34-8 lead.

The Spartans failed to gain a first down again and were forced to punt after gaining only seven yards in three plays.

Hughes took a high snap and ran for a 20-yard gain for SJSU's first first down of the second half.

A SJSU tail back Sheldon Canley run for no gain and two incomplete Matt Veatch passes would force the Spartans to punt again.

The Canes would drive 78 yards in 9 plays for yet another touchdown, giving them a 41-8 lead.

Torretta would complete passes to

four different receivers on the drive. Wide receivers Pee Wee Smith, Randal Hill and Dale Dawkins had receptions of nine, 13 and 18 yards respectively.

Junior reserve running back Alex Johnson had a 30-yard run and freshman reserve fullback Steve McGuire scored a touchdown on the drive.

On the ensuing kickoff, Canley would give SJSU fans flashbacks of

last week when he fumbled it away. Miami recovered and returned the ball to the SJSU 11-yard line.

After receiving the ball at the Spartan 2-yard line, Canley returned it to the SJSU 20. However he got away from his blockers while "trying to make something happen," Ken Lorach and Dave Ellis, SJSU radio play-by-play announcer and analyst said.

Once again his extra effort worked

against him. The Spartan defense hung tough by denying the Hurricanes an opportunity to score.

Freshman quarterback Brian Fortay's fourth down and eight pass attempt to Pee-Wee Smith fell short into the endzone.

SJSU earned a first down on their next drive with quarterback Ralph Martini's 13-yard pass to fullback Johnny Johnson.

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News

# City eyes parking lot for more redevelopment

By Patrick Nolan  
Daily staff writer

What was once a house of worship is now an empty dirt lot that costs \$4 a day to park in.

The former site of the First Baptist Church of San Jose on Fourth Street, across from the Office of Admissions and Records, is now a popular place to park for SJSU students and faculty.

But the land also symbolizes the rapidly changing facade of downtown San Jose—a subtle reminder of the past, lost in the midst of a fast-growing metropolis, surrounded by shopping malls, office buildings and condominiums.

"The land is being considered for residential, but part of it could be used for either an office building or parking," said Harry Mavrogenes, director of the downtown redevelopment agency. "We're leaning toward housing so we can support the growing working population of the downtown area."

The lot is part of an area of land known as Block 4, which extends from Third to Fourth streets and is covered by San Antonio Street.

The land is a key link in efforts by city developers to make the area between SJSU and the downtown area near Market Street a continuous flow of retail shops, restaurants and housing.

"Ideally, we want a path that leads from SJSU to the downtown, so students can have easy access to shops and other things to do in between classes," Mavrogenes said.

## The land is a key link in efforts to make the area between SJSU and Market Street a continuous flow of retail shops, restaurants and housing.

The notion of a continuous flow of retail and housing between the downtown and SJSU goes back as far as the 1960s, according to Leslie Masunaga, an architect who works for the San Jose Historical Museum.

"Even back then," Masunaga said, "city developers had what they called the 'mall concept' of downtown development. The San Antonio Plaza was an area developers wanted to fill with buildings."

Block 4 is now an empty lot but was at one time the home of the First Baptist Church of San Jose. The church, according to Masunaga, made an agree-

ment with the city to sell the property because some of the buildings were rumored to be condemned. Also, the church needed more space to accommodate its growing congregation.

"The philosophy of urban renewal in the '60s was to buy out the landowners," said Masunaga. "The developers see nice new buildings, and they wanted their big. The idea was to clear the property and rebuild, rather than try to restore the old buildings."

The developers were responding to a change in the city's demographics, said Masunaga. With the building of Valley Fair Shopping Center in the late 1950s and early '60s, a great deal of the downtown consumer market was heading out of the city.

Mavrogenes called the old style of redevelopment the "slash and burn" method, but said that today his organization works by a different philosophy.

This new philosophy encompasses three objectives, according to Anna Harshbarger, assistant to the executive director of the redevelopment agency.

"First, we make a commitment towards mixed-use development," said Harshbarger, "which means building housing with commercial. In the past, the aim was more towards just commercial."

"Second, we are trying to make it so transportation goes through the town, instead of around it."

The third and ultimate goal, according to Harshbarger, is to change San Jose into a 24-hour city.

## Seven Second Delay



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# Abortion issue could help GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion was an issue Republicans thought they could use to election-time advantage, but it doesn't seem to be working that way.

Instead, Democratic campaigners are making abortion rights a point of attack, saying that they stand for the right to choose and — perhaps to greater effect — that their GOP opponents have wavered and dissembled on the subject.

That strategy will be tested at the polls in two states on Nov. 7, when Virginia and New Jersey elect new governors.

The issue already has backfired on

Florida's Republican governor, a hard-line abortion foe who will be up for reelection next year. Gov. Bob Martinez summoned the Democratic-dominated Legislature into special session last week to deal with a package of eight anti-abortion measures, and saw them rejected in rapid order by legislative committees. The Legislature then adjourned.

The setback could be a lingering political problem for Martinez, who invited the spotlight by calling the first special legislative session since the Supreme Court ruling that gave the states broadened power to restrict abortions.

Prospective challengers already are lining up for 1990, and were advertising their support for abortion rights even before the special session.

Abortion foes celebrated the July 3 Supreme Court ruling, and President Bush praised it as a move away from the 1973 decision that legalized abortion. Bush, like Ronald Reagan before him, favors a constitutional amendment to overturn that decision. But so far, the anti-abortion movement has not been able to demonstrate the political muscle to change state laws, let alone the Constitution.

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News

Ethics From page 1

ple tend to "patronize" each other through lies.

"We may think that lying to someone just so we won't hurt their feelings is for their own benefit, but it is really for our benefit, and that is not all that healthy," he said.

Josephson then offered a challenge to his audience: "Be sure to look out for unethical behaviors, both in yourself and in others around you."

He also warned that following a good ethical code means being prepared

to lose certain things in the process, and he contended that "if one does not lose anything by being honest, they probably weren't being honest at all."

"Just because something is not illegal does not necessarily mean it is the right thing to do. For example, lying is not illegal, but that doesn't mean it is proper," Josephson said. "Ethics goes far beyond rules, it means doing more than is required and less than is allowed."

Josephson, a graduate of both the University of California at Los Angeles and UCLA Law School, formed the Josephson Institute in 1985. The purpose behind the institute is to increase ethical

awareness, commitment and behavior not only in the business world, but in society as a whole.

The institute publishes a quarterly newsletter titled "Ethics in Action," which focuses on how companies are increasing awareness on the importance of ethics. Josephson has appeared on several television programs, including ABC's "Nightline."

While Josephson does not claim to have the one true answer to ethical issues, according to his biographical statement, he does have a goal to "do something about ethics, as well as talking about it."

Problem From page 1

ideal surfaces for their sport, according to Dick Slor, a university police department dispatcher at Cal State Long Beach.

Church From page 1

of weeks ago, and we planned all of this out," said Ron Duval, Spartan Shops director.

Added Hill: "We have made an offer, and we are now waiting for it to

Officials at California State University, Los Angeles, and San Francisco State University complained of similar problems with skateboarders who aren't students. But campuses located in urban areas such as these don't have much of a problem with bicyclists because most students commute by car.

be accepted by the owners." "Between now and Nov. 9, Spartan Shops will make the purchase and then turn over the land to the university in January," Santandrea said.

The lot currently is owned by the Church of Philadelphia, which has moved its operations to another San Jose location.

Congress gets blame in Panama violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence sources say Congress is partly to blame for U.S. inaction during last week's failed Panamanian coup because lawmakers precluded at least one covert action for which President Bush sought clearance.

Members of the House Intelligence Committee earlier this year barred the Bush administration from exercising certain unspecified options in Panama "that might have led to a different outcome" in the coup, according to intelligence sources who spoke Thursday on condition of anonymity.

"The reason we didn't have total information (as the coup unfolded) was because of the action of some members of the Intelligence Committee," said one source.

There was "interference" and "second-guessing" when the administration proposed a set of actions designed to give it better inside knowledge of the Panamanian Defense Forces, the source said.

Also on Thursday, the Bush administration denied Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's allegation the United States paid \$1 million to rebel officers to launch last week's failed coup.

Robbery From page 1

semester because of growth in the campus population.

Kristin Dawson, 22, a creative writing major, called Wednesday's incident "outrageous" but said it was up to the individual to be wary.

"I suppose any student is unsafe," Dawson said. "People should be aware of their surroundings and take precautions."

Hetter said the library's peak hours are early mornings and late afternoons

and said she was surprised there weren't more people in the stairwell when the incident occurred between 10 and 10:30 a.m.

Some students said they felt the UPD does an adequate job of patrolling the campus and deterring crime.

"I feel safe," said Darcey Bishop, a 23-year-old graduate student. "I'm not afraid. Some people have a lot of gall. I wouldn't let myself be victimized like that."

Freshman Brad Young, 18, said he felt the UPD was "doing its job" and that he rarely worried about "serious

crime."

"No matter where you are, you're going to have petty crimes like stolen parking passes," Young said. "But you also have to consider the crime rate of the downtown area. It was only a matter of time before hard-core crime penetrated the campus."

Maloney suggested that students be extra cautious and walk in well-populated areas.

Anyone who can identify either of the suspects from the composite drawings or from the victim's description should contact the university police, Maloney said.

Policy From page 1

Because of the bicycle traffic congestion, the potential danger for injuries is high, he said.

"The fear factor is good to prevent accidents," Takemoto-Weerts said.

As at UC Davis, when SJSU's policy takes effect, citations will be given in accordance with the California State Vehicle Code.

At SJSU, violators will receive no warning once the campaign to inform the campus about the imposed restrictions is complete, said Ric Abeyta, director of public safety.

Bicyclists and skateboarders who violate the safety policy will be required to post bail of \$30 and \$25, respectively, through the San Jose Municipal Court, Abeyta said. Those found in violation of the policy will have a chance to appeal, he said.

Students interviewed opposed the policy mainly because the restrictions would apply 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"That's pushing it," said Tony Alverado, a freshman majoring in draft-

ing. But Alverado said he thinks the policy is fair for safety purposes.

One student interviewed questioned the safety of students who would be forced to walk their bikes across campus at late hours.

"At 11 p.m., you don't want to have to walk across campus with your bike," said Chris Stachelek, a senior in advertising.

She didn't see a need for restricting bikes.

Criminal justice major Joseph Gonzalez thinks the policy will keep students from using alternative means of transportation, he said.

"Some students only have bikes or skateboards for transportation," Gonzalez said.

Alverado, who rides his bike to campus, is also concerned about the policy's bicycle parking rules that require bikes to be parked in special racks, which soon will be moved to the periphery of campus.

Bicycles parked along the streets lining the campus are at a greater risk of being stolen, Alverado said.

Abeyta, however, said that placement of new racks would enable police

to keep an eye on bicycles better than in the past.

The University Police Department will enforce the policy once signs are posted and bicycle racks are placed around campus, which will be in about one month, Abeyta said.

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