



Funds for disabled students misused

By Nicholas D. Smith
Daily staff writer

More than half a million dollars destined for California State University disabled student services was spent inappropriately on other items, according to a government audit released last week.

Two-thirds of the \$600,000 which was earmarked to provide equal access to disabled students, was used to pay lower cost benefits for some employees in other departments. The savings was not put back into the department, the state auditor general's investigation found.

The audit did not determine where all the money was eventually spent, but found that it was "not spent as (the

campuses) allocated," said Kurt Sjoberg, acting state auditor general.

The use of the money by the campuses was found to be inappropriate because the needs of the CSU's 8,000 disabled students were not satisfied before using the money on other things.

Even if the entire allocated budget was used for its proper purpose, it still wouldn't fill the need, Sjoberg said.

"I'd be happy with funding that kept pace with current enrollment," said Marty Schuler, SJSU disabled student services director.

The audit, which only recommends corrective action and carries no authority, was requested after some visually impaired students complained to a legislator that they were not receiving

needed services, according to Sjoberg.

Upon hearing about the review, CSU officials said that CSU would follow the review's recommended action to initiate a better monitoring system, according to Boyd Home, CSU assistant vice chancellor of management, business and analysis.

CSU Spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler said the chancellor would be working immediately toward developing the monitoring system. She said the only monitoring that occurs now happens when the president reviews the budget from the previous year.

At one campus, students had to wait for disability testing for two months, which the auditors found to be unreasonable.

Schuler said that it can take two months or longer to get disability testing at SJSU.

At another campus, despite a directive from the CSU not to cut funding, the budget for disabled students was reduced by \$50,000.

While Schuler said SJSU has not had similar diversions, the need is still acute according to a visually disabled student.

"I'm glad the issue has surfaced," Schuler said. The issue is not about money, but about priorities, he said.

Randy Tamez, a public relations sophomore who has been at SJSU for three years, said the conditions at SJSU have been deteriorating in the last few years, largely because of the growing number of students in need.

There are 770 disabled students in the department currently, Schuler said. Last year there were 689, and 526 two years ago.

The number of people who read for disabled students has been cut to a minimum, Tamez said. He also said he has been requested to ask note takers to volunteer their own time to provide additional help.

Tamez, who has filed complaints against the university for not providing the services needed to allow him equal access, said computer lab adaptations and braille markings of room numbers are two of the most needed items.

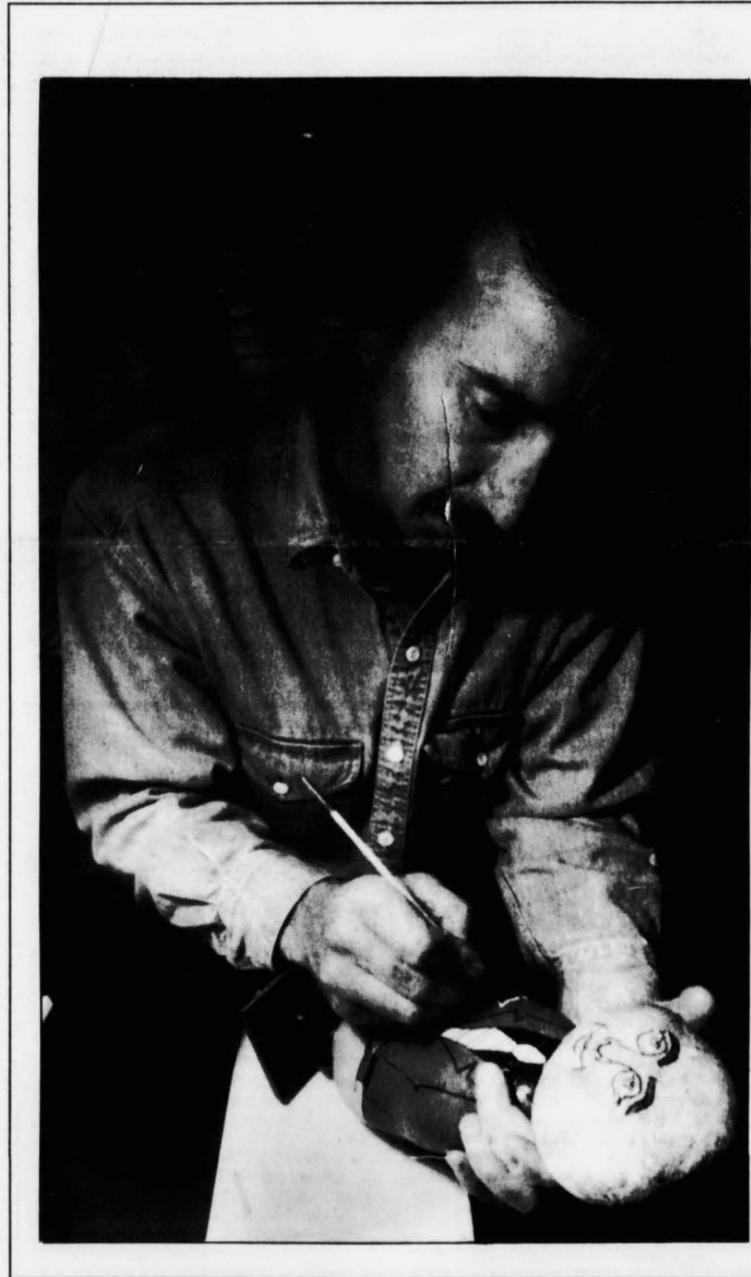
Tamez said the services offered by the university are the bare minimum under the law which amount to a short staff with short hours.

Sjoberg said he had visited four of the 20 CSU campuses to determine the extent of the needs.

"There were unmet needs at all the locations we visited," he said. Sjoberg did not visit SJSU.

While federal and state law states that the university system must provide equal access to disabled students, the system itself determines the amount of money needed to provide the service. CSU allocation for disabled students totals \$7.9 million, the diverted money was 7.5 percent of the budget.

The campuses visited by the auditors were California State University, Sacramento, California State University, Northridge, San Diego State University and California State University, Chico.



ARTIST BRINGS ROCKS TO LIFE FOR HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIRE

Left: Artist Sholomo Shuval adds the finishing touches to a piece of rock art he has created for a customer. The pieces are custom painted. Shuval, a native of Isreal, has been painting rocks for three years. He gathers the rocks from local river beds.

Below: The finished piece of rock art stands alone. The 22nd annual Christmas Craft Faire is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union and will run through Thursday.

Photos by George N. Ortiz
Daily photo editor



Hanukkah celebrated with lights

Candles commemorate Jewish winter holiday

By Sandy Heynen
Daily staff writer

While some wait for the upcoming Christmas holidays, others have already begun their winter celebration.

Sunday marked the beginning of Hanukkah, the Jewish winter holiday.

The Jewish Student Union will be having a candle lighting Wednesday and a group trip to San Francisco Saturday to see the yearly lighting in Union Square.

Rabbi Levin will be at the Campus Ministries on 10th Street for the lighting of the Chanukiah, or a menorah, at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

After the candle lighting, they will have games such as the Svivon, food and songs for all who would like to attend.

"Hanukkah is really geared toward children," Liat Sabadosh, a member of the Jewish Student Union, said about the traditions of giving gifts and playing games.

Hanukkah is not one of the most important Jewish holidays, but it happens to fall along side the most important Christian holiday, Christmas, Liat said.

Hanukkah, which follows the Jewish lunar calendar, came earlier than usual this year.

The holiday is also known as the Feast of Dedication, Feast of Lights and the Feast of the Maccabees.

It is also the Jewish observance commemorating the re-dedication of the Temple by the Macabees after their victory over the Syrians.

The lighting of the Chanukiah, which is actually the symbol of the state of Israel, is a representation of the Talmud story.

The story says that the lamps in the temple burned for eight days on only enough non-desecrated oil to last for one day, until new oil could be found.

The tradition is to remember and use oil as much as possible.

During the eight days much of the food that is eaten is not only kosher, but fried.

The end of the celebration and the last day of Hanukkah will be Sunday.

For more information on the events or the Jewish Student Union, call Ofer Sabadosh at 725-8269.

Women's academic scores higher than men's, study says

By Faye Wells
Daily staff writer

At SJSU, women do more than just out-number men. They get higher grades and more of them get either baccalaureate or masters degrees each semester.

SJSU's women bested their male counterparts in both Fall 1990 and Spring 1991, according to the Selected Academic Program Information compiled by SJSU's offices of Educational Planning and Resources and Institutional Research.

While the overall undergraduate GPA for Fall 1990 was 2.70, that of women was 2.81 and that of men was 2.70. In addition, women earned higher grades and GPAs in all four years of undergraduate study and in the graduate division.

For both men and women, grades improve as students progress through school. For undergraduates in Fall 1990, the last semester for which EPR and IR showed grades according to gender, freshmen women had a GPA of 2.50 compared with 2.33

for men. Senior women and men had respective GPAs of 2.95 and 2.74.

GPAs jump above 3.0 for both men and women at the graduate level. SJSU's graduate students earned an overall GPA of 3.52 in Fall 1990. Women continued to better men's GPAs with 3.60 compared with the men's 3.39.

In 1990 and 1991, SJSU awarded 2,069 baccalaureate degrees to women and 1,608 to men. It graduated 665 women and 443 men with master's degrees.

The proportion of women to men students has gradually increased over the past five years, the report stated.

Women accounted for 51.1 percent of the student body in Fall 1986, and for 51.1 percent in Fall 1990. In Spring 1991, women accounted for 51.5 percent of the students on campus.

The study stated that SJSU's GPA changes little from year to year, although overall undergraduate and graduate averages were slightly lower in Spring 1991 than in Fall 1990.

Admissions and Records starts early-warning plan for failing students

By Emma Burgess
Daily staff writer

If your grades are looking pretty grim this semester, the word is out not to delay in talking to your class instructor or academic advisor as soon as possible.

The disqualification policy for students with low grade point averages has recently been upgraded to allow the Registration and Assessment Center to notify students who have been dropped at the semester's immediate end.

In the past, the system was much slower and the Registration and Assessment Center couldn't notify the students until the end of the following semester.

Students may feel that this policy leaves them at a disadvantage. More time before being dropped means more time to pick oneself up and improve the grades.

But Marilyn Radisch, director of the Registration and Assessment center, says the extra time has proved otherwise. Students in this situation in the past have enrolled in full class loads trying to get more units and in turn get a better GPA, but have ended up in deeper trouble with GPAs rocketing downward instead.

Radisch advises that all students in this situation should not hesitate to talk to instructors and/or academic advisers immediately.

If they don't, the end result could find them in the Program of Study, which helps disqualified students re-enter SJSU by taking a minimum of six units at a community college, open university, or other form of continuing education.

The stipulations for the Program of Study are that the courses must be approved by an adviser and a certain grade level must be maintained.

Of course, being dropped from a university is not an alternative a student accepts with open arms. Even if the student has given heart and soul to raise his or her GPA, Radisch said the disqualification shows up on the transcript.

From 900 to 1,000 students are disqualified from SJSU each year, according to Radisch. She says that the number of students who are reinstated is hard to determine exactly, but about 200 each semester. This is because some students return in a month while others take anywhere from one to eight years before re-entering—and there are others who don't return at all.

Forum asks for student input on presidential choice

By Robert Drueckhammer
Daily staff writer

Now is the time to have a voice in the presidential selection process.

SJSU students, faculty members, staff members, administrators and anyone else interested in the presidential selection process are invited to attend an open forum being held today at 11 a.m. in engineering room 189.

The forum, which is expected to last for two hours, will focus on ideas for the new president's job description, according to SJSU public information officer Lori Stahl.

Stahl added that ideas in the meeting will be used to finalize a draft job description which was approved by the presidential selection advisory committee on November 26.

The draft copy of the job description, called a "Leadership Statement" by committee members, will be the focus of the discussion, Stahl said.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the state chancellor's office, said this is not a formal meeting of the committee, however, and that Barry Munitz, CSU Chancellor, along with CSU trustees on the committee will not attend the forum. She added that the meeting is being set up by members on the committee who are involved with SJSU's academic senate and student government.

Nicole Launder, Associated Students president, said the conversation will be taped and that transcripts of the forum will be made available to committee members not at the forum.

Launder added that once the forum is over, local members of the committee will make final changes and recommendations to the leadership statement. She added that the committee will make a final decision on the exact wording of the description in January, and that the committee will begin to interview candidates for the position at that time.

EDITORIAL

Regional support needed

Local governments like San Jose and Oakland don't have enough money to maintain a high level of much-needed services.

At the same time, neighboring Bay Area cities like Los Altos and Saratoga boast of great tax-generated wealth and comparatively fewer public needs.

Regionalism would equalize the distribution of wealth in the Bay Area, providing money and resources to projects that would benefit all those concerned. Regionalism, a word feared by many local politicians, is an ideology whose time has come.

The Bay Area, once dubbed "the most poorly planned community in the United States" by the Wall Street Journal, has seen an industrial and population explosion that continues today.

Unfortunately, the services provided by the besieged cities haven't been able to keep up with the times, and for this reason, regionalism is — and must be — the next step to accommodate the Bay Area's needs in the next century.

Bay Vision 2020 is the first step being taken to achieve that aim. As part of Bay Vision 2020, local politicians like Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon are trying to consolidate three regional agencies: the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, the Bay Area Air Quality Management District and the Association of Bay Area Governments, in an effort to create a regional power base.

Such a broad base is the only way to deal with issues like air pollution and traffic management that don't obey district lines.

Some politicians have vehemently opposed the merger, though the power of the agencies is limited only to the tasks for which they were created, namely transportation, land use and the reduction of air pollution.

According to Diridon, most regions in the United States have just one agency to handle these inter-related issues, unlike our Bay Area.

Nearly 80 percent of the cities in the region are against the idea of regionalism, basing their lack of support on the notion that any form of regional government will deprive them of land-use control and will promote further urban sprawl. Land use determines whether tax-rich industrial sites will be built, or tax-poor residential housing.

Regionalism would also alleviate the growing transportation problem. With the entire Bay Area as a tax-money base, existing BART, CalTrain and light rail lines can be extended to reach a greater populace, producing no emissions and providing relief to already-congested freeways.

This cannot be done without some form of cooperation between the dozens of cities in the Bay Area's nine counties. Areas lacking funding for projects, such as additional libraries, county hospitals and increased law enforcement will also be aided.

We urge you to write to your local politicians in favor of regionalism and the benefits that will result from it.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

AGAINST THE GRAIN

Jack Trageser



Just wait, Bush will win

All right, you can all stop drooling. Everyone who thinks the fact that President Bush's approval rating has dropped below 50 percent for the first time means anything, please wipe the silly, plotting grin from your face.

The Kid from Kennebunkport will be around for another four years, with Dan Quayle likely succeeding him. Despite his falling ratings, despite his reputation for ignoring domestic issues and despite the faltering economy.

The reason for this is twofold: First of all, studies and polls have long shown that conservatives vote with more frequency and diligence than those who claim to occupy the left side of the political spectrum.

In fact, the main reason Bush's ratings have dropped is because he has been trying to appease the Democratic senators and other liberals, thus angering the people who put him in office to do conservative wonders. Once he stops signing quota bills and recognizing and attaching undue significance to liberal gripes, his support will build again.

To find another reason to postpone your Bush-Be-Gone celebration party, you need only to look at our last three presidential elections. Probably more than the popularity of the victors (Reagan, Reagan and Bush), the reason for the outcome is the ineptness of the democratic candidates.

The Reagan-Carter election was the first one in which I was old enough to vote. Reagan seemed to be the lesser of two evils so I picked him. The same goes for Mondale and Dukakis. While Reagan and Bush didn't strike me as nation-inspiring political figures, they seemed to be the safe choice. Unless the Democrats have a candidate I'm unaware of, Bush will win for lack of anyone better.

All Bush has to do to sew up any doubt is return to the policies that got him elected. If you're reading this, Bush,

the voters like your tough, I-know-what's-best-for-America approach. So stop trying to make everyone happy, because it's impossible. Keep changing your mind and the "wimp" label will once again attach itself to your furrowed brow.

A different approach to traffic

Traveling the knotted highways and byways of San Jose long enough will cause anyone to ponder our traffic problem. The subject has long been a cause of great debate. Nothing done so far seems to be helping. Commuter lanes victimize those who have no choice but to drive alone (SJSU commuter students are the perfect example). The highways are being expanded, but our population is expanding faster.

The only solution is to drastically cut down the number of people allowed on the road.

Anyone who has spent much time in a car knows not everyone with a license should be trusted to guide thousands of pounds of speeding metal and glass. So, the first step is to make driving tests a little more applicable to real life than driving around the block. Next, we should treat the right to drive more as a privilege. Moving violations should result in a warning first, and then a license suspension with a strict penalty.

I know, it's pure folly ... eliminate our traffic problem and a good chunk of our bad drivers as well. There are plenty of problems with my solution. It's not realistic.

But nothing being done right now seems justified, either.

I hear there is pending legislation to charge people three bucks daily to park at their own companies. Does that make sense to you?

Jack Trageser's column appears every Wednesday.

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

Vote 'no confidence' in CSU chancellor

At this time of financial and structural crisis in California and the California State University system, we think that Barry Munitz is exactly the wrong person to be Chancellor. As Vice-Chairman of MAXXAM Inc., Munitz was directly involved in:

The \$1.6 billion failure of USAT, a Savings and Loan built 97 percent on Drexel Burnham Lambert junk bonds, the fifth largest recent S & L failure;

The leveraged buyout of Pacific Lumber, leading to the current crisis over the clearing-cutting of Humboldt County virgin redwoods in order to pay off the junk bonds;

The investment of Pacific Lumber employees' pension funds in Executive Life Insurance (built 59 percent on Drexel junk bonds), now the nation's largest insurance bankruptcy.

We do not believe that a man with this background has the moral stature to be a Chancellor of the CSU, the largest university

system in the country. We do not believe that this man can command the public confidence to address the financial crisis of the CSU, and we certainly do not want him to have any influence on how the public employees' pension funds will be used or managed.

We urge you to vote NO CONFIDENCE in Barry Munitz.

Jack Kurzweil, Electrical Engineering
Bruce Radde, Art
Ken MacKay, Meteorology
Roberta Ahlquist, Secondary Teach.

Phil Wander, Communications Studies

Lois Rita Helmbold, Women's Studies

Frank Schiavo, Environmental Studies

Meg Bowman, Sociology
Marian Robinson, English

Murray Whitaker, Sociology
David Eakins, History
Wen-Shu Lee, Communications Studies

Alan Leventhal, College of Social Sciences

Sin-Min Lee, Math/CS
M.V. Caradonna, Math/CS
Eloise Hamann, Math/CS
David VanBecker, English

Robert Cullen, English
Conrad Borovski, Foreign Languages
David Howard-Pitney, History

Jane Day, Math/CS
John Avila, Math/CS
Patsy McClure, English

Bernadette E. Moise, Mathematics
Pamela Sharp, Art and Design
Kathleen Thorne, Library

Editor's note: due to a lack of space, 21 signatures had to be omitted from this campus viewpoint.

EDITOR'S FORUM

Robert W. Scoble



The not-talked-about tragedy of male rape

It is not an easy thing to write or talk about. The men who raped me were in positions of authority and I craved any sort of attention — negative or positive.

When I was 10 years old a YMCA leader sexually abused me and another boy. We never told anyone and I'm sure he victimized others along the way.

At the age of 16 my mom introduced me to an economics teacher from West Valley College. She was working toward a degree there and he was one of her teachers. He showed great interest in me and bought me all sorts of gifts and let me drive his car. He took advantage of his position and raped me.

Every time I saw him — which was as little as possible — he made sexual advances. I knew other students at the college have been victimized by him. I am not interested in prosecuting my rapers because it is so hard to prove and it happened almost a decade ago.

Today, I read an article about Oprah Winfrey. She brought it all home for me. She had symptoms of overeating,

workaholicism, shame and sexual promiscuity due to her rapes. I have the same symptoms. It is rough dealing with the conflicts inside. Am I a man? Is my sexual behavior normal? What if anyone found out?

So I built a shell around myself that no one could pierce. Like Winfrey, I would act like nothing was wrong. But to do that I would not let anyone close enough to see into my filthy self. And I did and still do feel filthy. I try to block those memories from my mind as if they are just things that happened.

Until three years ago, I had no real close friends. I knew lots of people but I didn't have anyone I could talk to or let inside because I was scared to let people see. Some may blame my problems on homophobia. I blame them on our society's inability to talk about sex.

Anyway, I built this wall around me. I became a workaholic so that I would have an excuse for not going to the pub with other students: "No, I can't go, I've got this page to design."

And just to be sure that no one wanted to get to know me I would be enough of a jerk so that they wouldn't want me along.

To further anesthetize my feelings of shame, I used cocaine and marijuana and now overeat in attempt to calm my boiling insides. Luckily, someone at the church I was attending saw through my veneer and got close enough to ask me what I was hiding.

He saved my life. Later, I met my fiancée who helped me deal with my past by letting me talk about it. Today, I realize that victims of rape, whether male or female, can only deal with their feelings of shame and inadequacy by talking about it with someone they care about.

If something horrible happened to you, tell someone about it. Give me a call. Hell, I need more friends who have had awful things happen to them. We need to heal.

Robert Scoble is the Daily production and design editor.

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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, WLN 104. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

PHONE: 924-3280
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TODAY

ASPB: A.S. Program Board's Wednesday Nite Cinema: "Naked Gun 2 1/2," 6 & 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6263 or 924-6261.
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Political correctness debate, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 247-0642.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Open meeting, 12:15 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, call 266-9606.
METEOROLOGY DEPT.: Seminar by William Heise, 4 p.m., DH 615, call 924-5200.
NPPA: Nat'l Press Photographers Assoc. meeting w/ David Hume Kennerly, 7:30 p.m., ART 133, call 924-3245.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Job search kickoff, 1 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; Interview preparation, 1 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; Seasonal and part-time job hunting techniques, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room; Organizing your job hunt, 3 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; Resume I: preparation, 5 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, call 924-6033.
ASIAN & PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENT UNION: Forum: Model minority myth, 3 p.m., WSQ 109, call 924-2587 or 268-2523.
CAMPUS DEMOCRATS: Voter registration/membership recruitment, 9:30 a.m., front of Student Union, call 283-5606.
SPARTAN TRACK CLUB: Last general meeting of semester, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 629-4070.

FMA: Financial Management Assoc.: "Careers in Corp. Finance" by Clorox Co., 4:45 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-8715.
FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-7097.
LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA/LATINA ALLIANCE: Posadas @ SJSU, 6 p.m., front of Morris Dailey Auditorium, call 924-2707.
RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown bag lunch/end of semester social, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room, call 924-5930.
MIS (IRM) CLUB: Final meeting/officer election, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 997-7307.

THURSDAY 5

B.A.S.E.: Black Alliance of Scientist and Engineers meeting, 6 p.m., ENG 358, call 924-8791.
ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 4 p.m., S.U. Multicultural Center, call 924-2587.
PRE-MED CLUB: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., DH 352, call 298-4679.
SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS: Holiday Mixer, 5 p.m., WLN 131, call 265-1464.
CHI ALPHA/RADICAL REALITY: Bible study, 12:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call 246-6790.
PHYSICS SEMINAR: "Spin Glasses and Chaos" by Susan Mckay

from Univ. of Maine, 1:30 p.m., SCI 251, call 924-5245.
MECHA and GAMMA ZETA ALPHA: Posadas at SJSU, 6 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, call 924-2707.
ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE: Meeting/elections, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 929-5741.
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: The true meaning of Christmas, 8 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, call 275-6518.
GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Parents and friends of lesbians and gays, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 238-2002.
CAMPUS DEMOCRATS: Voter registration/membership recruitment,

9:30 a.m., front of Student Union, call 283-5606.

FRIDAY 6

NU ALPHA KAPPA/SOLES: Posadas at SJSU, 5:30 p.m., front of Morris Dailey Auditorium, call 924-2707.
HUMAN PERFORMANCE DEPT.: "Aerobicthon," 4 p.m., SPX 44-B, call 924-3022 or 924-3011.
FIJI: Phi Gamma Theta/Red Cross Blood Drive, 9 a.m., FIJI house (385 E. San Fernando), call 238-1993.
THEATER ARTS DEPT.: "Writing Fiction" and "Missing Her," 8 p.m., Studio Theater @ HGH 103, call 924-4551.

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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

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Student Union
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Associated Students of SJSU

BE HEARD ON CAMPUS VOTE

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SPECIAL ELECTION

The following initiative, having met the criteria for a special election, is being brought before the students of San Jose State University for an advisory vote.

"Shall the Associated Students of San Jose State University submit a vote of 'no confidence' in Dr. Barry Munitz as Chancellor of the California State University to the Board of Trustees of the California State University?"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
December 4 & 5
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Polls located at Student Union, Clark Library, and Spartan Complex

VOICE YOUR OPINION ON SJSU'S NEXT PRESIDENT

OPEN FORUM

The Presidential Selection Advisory Committee will be holding an open forum on Wednesday, December 4, 1991 to solicit the input of students and faculty concerning the Job Description being developed for SJSU's new President.

WHEN: Wed. December 4, 1991

TIME: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

WHERE: Engineering Auditorium 189

THERE'S MORE TO COLLEGE THAN JUST THE COMMUTE

Get involved in the over 40 committees and positions on campus which allow students an active role in shaping SJSU.

WHO: THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
WHAT: STUDENT GOVERNMENT
WHEN: IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
-Director of Students' Rights and Responsibilities
-Homecoming Chairperson
-Election Board
-Academic Senate Committees
-All other committee positions

WHERE: Stop by the Associated Students office, Third Floor Student Union, or call Tasha Souza at 924-6240

CITY OF SAN JOSE NEEDS TO HEAR THE STUDENT'S OF SJSU

PUBLIC HEARING
CONCERNING THE TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF E. SAN CARLOS STREET THROUGH CAMPUS

The students and faculty of SJSU need to make the City of San Jose realize that we are 30,000+ people who inhabit this University each day. We must support this closure and voice this support during the Public Hearing. Please Come!

WHEN: Thursday, December 12, 1991

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: Engineering Auditorium 189
if you have questions call 277-5341

BE HEARD ON CAMPUS

VOTE



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SPECIAL ELECTION

The following initiative, having met the criteria for a special election, is being brought before the students of San Jose State University for an advisory vote.

"Shall the Associated Students of San Jose State University submit a vote of 'no confidence' in Dr. Barry Munitz as Chancellor of the California State University to the Board of Trustees of the California State University?"

Today and Tomorrow
December 4 & 5
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Polls located at the Student Union, Clark Library, and Spartan Complex Breezeway

EACH TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS WILL BRING YOU THIS SECTION WITH INFORMATION AND ADVERTISEMENTS YOU SHOULD KNOW.

State Supreme Court deciding on possible reapportionment — may favor minorities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court released new political maps Monday that could substantially increase minority representation in the Legislature and the state's congressional delegation.

No data was immediately available either from the court's reapportionment panel or Democratic or Republican consultants as to how the proposed districts may affect the political strength of the two parties in the coming decade.

Federal law requires the Legislature to draw new congressional and legislative district lines every 10 years to reflect U.S. Census data. The court took over in September, when Republican Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed plans drawn by the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

The three retired judges selected by the court to break the partisan impasse said they didn't consider party registration when they drew the map.

Paul McKaskle, chief counsel to the court's reapportionment panel, said the judges also paid no attention to where any incumbent California congressman or state legislators live. He had no information on incumbents who might be thrust into races against each other.

McKaskle said the plan gave a high priority to grouping Hispanic, black and other minority voters in new districts to increase the chances of electing more minorities.

The court's plan would give Hispanic voters a majority in six state Assembly districts, three state Senate districts and four congressional districts in Los Angeles County alone,

McKaskle said.

In the detailed explanation of their plan, the panel said it drew its own maps because it found both those by the Democratic-controlled Legislature and Wilson's reapportionment commission to be unsatisfactory.

Party leaders said it might take them several days to analyze the court plan and determine its potential impact on individual lawmakers and on the overall number of seats each party might win.

"There's not enough demographic information to tell. I have no impressions yet," said Assemblyman Richard Katz, a Democrat from Panorama City who was one of the chief architects of the rejected Assembly reapportionment plan.

"We are trying to analyze the districts. My best reaction right now is that they look like scrambled eggs," said Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, a Democrat from Los Angeles.

"As to where I will be running, I won't know until we analyze the districts," Roberti said.

The court won't adopt district lines until Jan. 28, after a final round of written and verbal testimony.

Under the old district lines, Democrats have controlled both houses of the state Legislature for the past 20 years, and have held a majority of the state's congressional seats.

Democrats hold 26 of the state's 45 congressional seats, 25 of 40 seats in the state Senate and 47 of 80 seats in the Assembly. The rest are held by Republicans and two independents in the state Senate.

Fire in Pittsburg utility tunnel evacuates thousands

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A fire in an underground utility tunnel Monday forced the evacuation of more than 2,000 people from downtown government and office buildings, authorities said.

An electrical malfunction sparked the fire and explosions in a utility chamber, said Deputy Fire Chief John Gourley.

It was brought under control about an hour later.

Offices with windows facing an

intersection above the tunnel were evacuated because officials feared a major explosion would shatter glass and cause injuries.

No injuries were reported. Fire officials and utility workers were investigating the cause of the fire.

The fire knocked out power to some buildings and reduced the power supply to others.

Some city and county offices were closed for the day because of limited electricity.

The public hearing regarding the closing of San Carlos Street has been postponed. The hearing will be held on December 12 at 7 p.m. in Engineering room 189.

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NBC triumphant during November "sweeps" race

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC officially won the November ratings "sweeps" race, Nielsen estimates showed Monday. The final tally prompted NBC to needle CBS, which last week predicted the race would end in a tie between the two.

NBC averaged a 13.2 rating for the 28-day sweeps period that ended Nov. 28. CBS had a 12.9 and ABC a 12.6. Each ratings point represents 921,000 homes.

NBC senior research vice president Robert Niles sent what he called a "handy calculator" to his CBS counterpart, David Poltrack, who had forecast that NBC and CBS each would have a 13.0 rating for the November sweeps.

The sweeps are of four key ratings periods held each year. Local TV sta-

tions use the results to set their advertising rates.

Niles had predicted a 13.1 for NBC and a 12.8 for CBS. The predictions were made with three days left in the race.

CBS research vice president Michael Eisenberg said CBS' forecast didn't prove true because two theatrical movies aired by the network last week — "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" and the classic "The Wizard of Oz," didn't do as well as expected.

At the same time, he said, NBC's 90-minute special Wednesday broadcast of "Unsolved Mysteries" did better than anticipated, "and it was a combination of all this that brought the (CBS) average down" and that of NBC up.

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JIM JOHNSON
DAILY SPORTS
EDITOR

Jackson, Saints should have let 49ers snooze

Rickey Jackson made one big mistake Sunday. He woke up the 49ers. He should have let them sleep.

It was in the fourth quarter of the New Orleans-San Francisco showdown at Candlestick Park.

The Saints led 24-17, but the 49ers were less than a yard away from tying the game.

On third down, fullback Tom Rathman appeared to get into the end zone for the tying score, but another in a seemingly endless string of hopelessly idiotic instant replay calls negated the touchdown.

That was when Jackson, obviously fired up by the play, started gesturing and yelling toward the 49ers sideline, taunting and daring 49ers coach George Siefert to go for the touchdown on fourth down.

Siefert bit. Unfortunately, much as they have all year long, the 49ers went wide on fourth down, trying to get Rathman off tackle instead of straight ahead.

Jackson came through again, slicing through the San Francisco offensive line to stack up the 49ers fullback short of the end zone. Running sideways, Rathman was an easy target.

The 49ers could have given up at that point. Their salvation came from a couple of unexpected sources.

San Francisco's defense, which has been inconsistent all season-long and looked positively awful against an inept New Orleans offense for most of Sunday's game, finally woke up.

The 49er offense, hideously conservative for most of the season, followed suit and got fun for a change.

It was the defense, apparently aroused by Jackson's histrionics, that started the moss-infested 49ers stone rolling.

It was going up against a Saints offense hadn't approached anything resembling continuity for most of its last three games (not coincidentally a three-game New Orleans losing streak). But against the 49ers they ran through enough half-hearted tackles to score 24 points.

New Orleans took over inside its own one-yard line and went nowhere. San Francisco's defense was reminiscent of the days, seemingly long-past, when Ronnie Lott and Matt Millen patrolled the field, exhorting the 49ers to Herculean efforts.

The Saints had to punt from their own end zone.

San Francisco got the ball back with plenty of time to score. It was the perfect time to grind it out, pound the ball into the end zone like the 49ers have tried to do, with little success, all season long.

Instead, Siefert did a pretty amazing Bill Walsh impression, opening up the offense and relying almost entirely on passes. Meanwhile, third-string quarterback Steve Bono was doing an absolutely unbelievable mimic of Joe Montana. And the 49ers' long-dormant offense responded with 21 points in the final minutes Sunday to put the game away.

Fittingly, the game ended with a Rathman straight-ahead dive into the end zone for a game-capping score with just seconds left.

And Rickey Jackson walked off the field, his Saints just one game away from losing its once seemingly-insurmountable NFC West division lead.

Jim Johnson's column appears on Wednesdays

SJSU bowling clubs seek recognition



Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

Business major Kenley Fritts practices on one of the nine lanes used by the SJSU bowling team

Women's, men's teams nationally successful

By Emma Burgess
Daily staff writer

SJSU men's and women's bowling teams are nationally recognized but no one around campus seems to know anything about them. Yet the program has existed since 1969.

"We've had such good teams and it's hard when other programs that aren't as good as ours get more recognition," said Dianna Innerst, who coaches the women's team and occasionally oversees the men's team.

The lack of recognition is due to the fact that the bowling team is a club sport, as opposed to football or basketball, said Terry Gregory, director of the Student Union and its bowling team.

"A lot of people don't view bowling as a sport—they view it as a game," Gregory said. "It's a very strenuous kind of exercise that they're doing."

"People think of bowling as a hose back sport," Innerst said. She would like those people to know that "it takes a lot of work" and that a lot of injuries occur to the wrist, knee, back and thumbs of the players.

Last week, both teams entered the

West Coast Collegiate Classic Tournament.

Although it was the women's first tournament this semester because they have needed more time to prepare, Innerst said, they still finished third out of six teams. The men's team finished fifth out of 14 teams.

"The men basically are leading their league at this point," Gregory said. SJSU's bowling team currently has 68 points while Sacramento State and Fresno State are tied at 66.

The West Coast Collegiate Classic was the second tournament of this semester for the men's team.

"We have guys that shot 300 — which is considered to be the epitome

of good bowling," Innerst said. Shooting 300 means bowling 12-straight strikes — a perfect game.

Innerst added that the women's team is not doing as well as the men's because only three of the eight members returned from last year's team.

The women's team was ranked fourth in the nation in 1989 and fifth in 1988. The men's team was ranked No. 15 in the nation last year.

"The fact that they didn't make it to the championship and still wound up (No.) 15" helps them in this year's ranking, Gregory said.

As team captain of the men's team, Lindsey Wong reminds the other members to keep a positive attitude

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and stay focused. He believes they have a good chance to make it to the nationals, which will be in Milwaukee in early April of 1992.

Last year Wong, a senior radio, television and film major, was a selected member for the California Collegiate Team which toured Japan last July.

Wong said he was excited when his brother, Darren Wong, a student at Santa Clara University, was also selected as a member for the all-California Collegiate Team. Only four men and four women were chosen for the team from different colleges all over California.

In his fourth year on the men's bowling team, Wong has found it a "bit disappointing" that SJSU has come close to making it to the nationals the past two years, but not made it.

"It's really something you can't get anywhere else," Wong said of the nationals, "It's really exciting — I want to be a part of it."

"Our men's team has missed (going to the nationals) by fewer than 30 pins," said Gregory.

With six out of the 12 returning members, Gregory said the men's team still needs to gain the ability to do well under pressure.

SJSU's bowling team is self-funded through an annual Bowl-A-Thon, and Wong said members sometimes get pledges of up to \$1,000.

Lissa Cardenas is the team captain of the women's bowling team. She said SJSU's bowling program "is one of the best bowling programs around in California." She wants more recognition in the chance that they can gain more team members.

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