



Player suspended for nightclub altercation

By Pete Borello
Daily staff writer

Alten Faletoi, the starting right guard on the SJSU football team, has been suspended indefinitely from the squad for his involvement in an altercation at a downtown San Jose nightclub over the weekend.

Faletoi, a redshirt junior, was arrested by San Jose police late Friday evening after scuffling with a bouncer at D.B. Cooper's on West Santa Clara Street, Spartan head football coach Terry Shea said.

Alten Faletoi

Consequently, Shea initiated Faletoi's suspension from practice and game participation after a meeting with the athlete on Monday. "His behavior was not conducive to the image of our football team," Shea said.

Thus far, the Santa Clara County District Attorney's office has not filed any criminal charges against Faletoi, who could not be reached for comment.

Although Faletoi cannot practice with the team this week or play in Saturday's game at New Mexico State, Shea is allowing him to work out with strength and conditioning coach Tony Federico. Faletoi's status will then be re-evaluated by Shea at the end of the week.

"I feel satisfied that he realizes he has made a mistake," Shea said.

The SJSU football program is not unfamiliar with such mistakes, as nine players on last season's team were involved in confrontations with the law during 1990.

"In society, things like this happen and unfortunately, they also happen in athletics," said SJSU Athletic Director Tom Brennan.

Faletoi will be replaced in the Spartans' starting line-up by junior Travis Peterson.

Chancellor's new home gets expensive remodel

By Nicholas D. Smith
Daily staff writer

Up to a half-million dollars has been approved by the California State University System for renovating the recently purchased home of Chancellor Barry Munitz.

Some, however, call the improvements a "symbol of high living" by CSU leaders at a time when the universities continually suffer budget cuts. Recently CSU raised fees 20 percent, laid off 1,000 faculty and cancelled 4,000 class sections.

The money used to renovate the new home in Long Beach does not come from tax money, but from the sale of the old chancellor's home in Bel Air, according to CSU spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler.

Better uses

At least one person feels the money could be better used for other purposes.

The improvements "reflect badly on the system," Sacramento State University Professor Alan Wade, a

member of the statewide Academic Senate said. "I think the perception is what's wrong."

The CSU Board of Trustees allocated \$283,094 for the remodeling. Another \$217,000 will be available for furnishing the home. Legally, the money must be used for housing the chancellor, and cannot be used for other purposes, Bentley-Adler said.

The amount of money seemed a lot for home renovations, said Nicole Launder, SJSU Associated Students president, but noted the chancellor's home is also his office and he puts in seven-day weeks.

"The cost sounds extraordinarily high," she said.

The Bel Air home was sold last spring for \$3.6 million and the new home was purchased in July for \$1.2 million. The remainder of the money will be placed in a special fund for upkeep of the new home, according to Bentley-Adler.

The renovations are necessary, Bentley-Adler said, because the chancellor must entertain and do university business and fundraising from his home

as part of his job description.

"The house is primarily a public house," Bentley-Adler said. "I don't think a lot of the criticism is valid."

Kitchen is disaster

Currently the Mediterranean-style home has no counterspace, a very old, small stove, old fixtures and an old refrigerator, according to Bentley-Adler. "The kitchen is a disaster," she said.

In addition, the dining room must be enlarged to accommodate all 24 CSU trustees, Bentley-Adler said. The repairs also call for updating closets and adding a stained glass window above the bathtub.

Upkeep of the old chancellor's home in lavish Bel Air was a further blow last year to former chancellor Ann Reynolds, who was already under heavy criticism for giving hefty pay raises and new cars to CSU officials.

Reynolds was berated for spending \$240,000 on swimming pool and driveway repairs at a time when the CSU's 20 campuses were suffering from deferred maintenance.

Wade said the changes were overly opulent although he didn't mind the money being spent on Munitz's house. He said he didn't care how the money was spent, but suggested a plain glass window over the bathtub, and using more of the money for groundkeepers and upkeep.

"Maybe they'll have parties in the bathtub for all I know," Wade said, adding that everyone is against the upscale remodeling "who hears about it and who's not rich."

Munitz, who earns \$175,000 a year, is leasing a house until the remodeling is completed by the end of the academic year.

SJSU Political Science Instructor Theodore Norton said the repairs didn't seem to be a particularly bad political move. The criticism was probably unjustified he said, since the money wouldn't go very far divided among 20 campuses anyway.

Interim president J. Handel Evans refused to comment on the cost of the renovations. "I don't know enough about it," he said. "I know the house was an expensive house."

Putting the past to rest



Kelley Chinn — Special to the Daily

Ted and Terri Kaneko walk across the barren grasslands where the Tule Lake Relocation Camp once stood. Kaneko was disappointed that none of the barracks remained.

Terri, 22, an SJSU student, and her father joined 370 others for a pilgrimage to the Northern California internment camp last week.

Camp survivors return to internment site after 45-years of memories

By Kelley Chinn
Special to the Daily

Ted Kaneko, 64, walked across the barren, sun-parched grasslands where the internment camp once stood and looked off to the southwest.

"That's where the hospital used to be," the Fremont resident said to his daughter Terri, 22, a SJSU student. The hospital and rows of barracks that once housed Kaneko, his parents, his sister and more than 18,000 other Japanese Americans behind armed guard towers and barbed wire fences are gone now.

Three months after the Dec. 7, 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt authorized the mass evacuation of all Japanese Americans from the West Coast. The War Relocation Authority interned over 110,000 Japanese Americans at 10 camps located in California, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Arkansas.

Kaneko and his daughter were among 370 others, mostly from the Bay Area, on this Oct. 27 to 29 pilgrimage to the former site of the Tule Lake War Relocation Camp. The 1.4 sq. miles of the former camp site, located several miles south of the Oregon border in the northeastern corner of California, is mostly empty grasslands.

Terri heard about the pilgrimage in her Japanese American studies class.

"When I found out it (the pilgrimage) was to Tule Lake, I thought, 'That's where my dad was,'" said Terri. "He always talked about his experiences in camp and I just wanted to see what he was talking about."

For Kaneko, the pilgrimage was his first return since his release in 1946. "The best part was seeing so many different people there," said Kaneko, "especially Caucasians and even a lot of young people." However, he added, "I was disappointed because there were no barracks left."

A freshman in high school at the start of the war, Kaneko first felt confusion when he learned that he and his family were to be interned.

"I didn't know Japan at all," he said. "I was born and raised in the U.S." Kaneko's confusion turned to disappointment. "I lost faith in the American justice system. It broke down, for us anyway."

Like Kaneko, three quarters of the more than 110,000 internees were native-born American citizens. Their forced relocation was, in effect, a violation of their Constitutional rights. Nevertheless, under several test cases in state courts, their incarceration was not deemed unconstitutional.

The Issei, or first generation Japanese Americans, suffered no less under almost four years of internment. Given very little time to secure their homes and businesses before their relocation, many Issei lost what they had managed to gain under decades of economic discrimination.

"Most of us were flat broke," Kaneko

See *INTERMENT*, Page 4

INSIDE

SPORTS

Golfers swinging in Washington: Team Captain Sal Enriquez leads SJSU to number two finish. *Page 6*

SPORTS

Walt-and-see for Montana: 49ers' quarterback postpones decision for season-ending surgery. *Page 6*

WORLD NEWS

Hole in Ozone growing: Depleted area over Antarctic covers nearly 8 million square miles. *Page 5*

A&R spells tough times for busy evening students

By Deborah Kerr
Daily staff writer

Javier Bracamontes hustled up to Admissions and Records at 4:58 p.m. When he saw the offices darkened and locked, he looked around helplessly.

"I would like to register, but I can't because the office closed at four o'clock," said Bracamontes, 25, of San Jose. "I got off work early so I could make it. I thought I had enough time."

Bracamontes, who works at NASA as a construction worker, doesn't get off until 3:30 p.m. The commute, not even accounting for traffic, takes too long for him to make it here before 4 p.m., he said.

Bracamontes is not alone. Some 20 percent of students in the California State University system work full time, and 38 percent work part time, according to a 1989 Students Needs and Priorities survey by the chancellor's office.

With Admissions and Records only open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., some working students have been frustrated to the point of pounding on locked doors.

The new hours of operation are a result of the department's attempt to meet budget cuts, according to Ed Chambers, associated executive

See *HOURS*, Page 3

Victim of alleged racial epithet leaves UPD clueless after no-show for report

By Kim Carter
Daily staff writer

A former SJSU student who claimed he was a victim of a racial hate crime apparently gave University Police officials false information, but the case will still be investigated by the university, according to the UPD.

The police report filed Sept. 20 stated that Loujuan Jones, a 19-year-old black male, claimed to be a victim of a racial crime. Jones claimed a racial epithet was shouted at him from a second story window of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house.

According to a police report, UPD officers responded to a call saying that 10 to 15 people were fighting on Eighth Street. Apparently Jones was upset because fraternity members would not let him into the party that was almost over, according to Chris Carpita, president of the

Interfraternity Council.

"Fraternity parties are not open to all SJSU students," Carpita said. "Depending on the party, you either have to be on a guest list or have an SJSU identification card."

Jones reported the incident to the UPD, claiming he was an SJSU student who lived in the residence halls. Jones never returned to the UPD to give more information.

According to Ty Khuu of student information in Admissions and Records, Jones is not currently a student, but has been registered as a student in the past.

According to sources in Marilyn Garrison in the office of Continuing Education, Jones has several holds on his records and cannot register until the holds are cleared.

He also has several cashier holds because he owes money to the university, according to university officials.

Jones also owes \$50 in unpaid parking tickets. Jones also has a record hold for disciplinary action, according to SJSU officials.

"Currently the report of the incident has been completed by UPD," UPD spokesperson Richard Staley said.

He added that the case has not been sent to Samuel Henry, assistant vice president of student affairs, for further action because the UPD is short-handed and backed up with cases.

Henry will evaluate the case and determine if it should be dropped or referred to one of several committees for further action.

Jerry Brody, interim vice president for student affairs, said his office has not yet received information on the case from the UPD, but will take the case seriously when he does.

"The campus will not tolerate any racial harassment or violence," he said.

EDITORIAL

Blow the roof off Prop. 13

Property tax denies equal rights

It's about time California admitted it's alienated our inalienable rights.

And it's been alienating our rights since 1978 when Proposition 13, the massive property tax cut and overhaul, was passed.

But the law is so popular with the voters (especially rich, longtime property owners who have the spare cash to coax politicians around), it's no wonder our lawmakers have been a touch reticent about challenging it.

Could it be that, for once, voters' rights outweigh their wallets in Washington?

That remains to be seen when the Supreme Court finally reassesses the law's constitutionality.

Proposition 13 is inherently unfair and blatantly unconstitutional.

Sure, it sounded good in 1978. Pay just one percent tax on the appraised value of your house, said the proposition. Never any more than one percent; no more fluctuating, ever-excelerating tax rates.

So, back in 1978, everyone had their houses appraised and revelled in the property tax cut they got in return. To this day, every Californian who owns the same property they did in 1978 pays the same amount they did back then. Good deal.

Meanwhile, people who have bought

property since 1978 have had to pay just one percent, too. But one percent on skyrocketing market values of houses.

As the market prices shoot up, each homebuyer pays more in taxes than the last; each homebuyer pays a larger chunk of the bill for services, especially the education of our children.

Last time we checked, there was a clause in the Constitution that called for equal protection under the law.

Prop. 13 socks it to more people each year, and those are mostly young people who weren't of age to vote on the proposition when their financial futures were decided for them.

The people who voted for Prop. 13 saw a chance to save themselves a little beer money, never thinking of how their children would pay for their follies.

And the children have paid, and are still paying. With the minimal property tax being collected, the public school system has been reduced to scratching to stay open.

Watch as more programs are cut from the elementary, middle and high schools. Watch as the libraries close, as the school band disappears, as the field trips end.

Watch as our kids become more and more illiterate, culturally and functionally, reduced to getting a worldview through "The Simpsons" and Super Mario Brothers.

But maybe there's hope. Maybe the Court will see that the American ideal of "equal protection" means Prop. 13 needs to be repealed.

Maybe the freeloaders who voted for Prop. 13 will be forced back into picking up their fair share of the tab.



Raúl Domínguez — Spartan Daily

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Warning: offensive material in letter

Editor, Pornography should not appear in the Spartan Daily as it did on Oct. 3.

The only purpose of the photograph of the nude person served was for sensationalism. The picture served no journalistic purpose whatsoever. The Spartan Daily could have chosen to photograph any other piece of art that is presently being shown in the art gallery, but instead chose to show a picture that would most certainly offend many students.

It is one thing for this trash, or art as this piece was called, to be shown in an art gallery where people have freely chosen to go but it is quite another to be shown in what people believe is a "NEWSpaper."

Readers were not warned that pornography was to be found in the Spartan Daily that day. Readers were therefore not given the chance to avoid viewing it. The readers were forced against their will to view the pornography.

Please do not print anymore pornography in my school "newspaper."

Lawrence Casey
Junior
Accounting

Lowly headline

Editor, I do not address this letter solely to the editor but request the attention of all jour-

nalists, disseminators of public information and those who still have an ounce of belief in the American legal system.

I urge you to beware of articles, or more specifically, headlines such as "Student allegedly raped" which appeared Oct. 4 in the Spartan Daily.

Do not mistake this article and headline as news — and certainly not truth — when in fact the Spartan Daily has only printed hearsay and rumor.

I am not denying the truth in the victim's claims; I am questioning the journalistic ethics in publishing an alleged article. The men who are accused of the crime have not been before the court, and neither has the woman. Is an individual now allegedly innocent before proven guilty?

I ask, to what gain was this story run? After all, it certainly does not work to benefit the reputation of journalists and it doesn't aid the readers. So why would a newspaper that is supposed to print facts and information resort to publishing rumor?

The only answer I can derive is sensationalism. The headline was bold face, running the full width of the front page, in a type size as large as the words "Spartan Daily." And none of it was FACT, only allegations!

It is a shame that a university paper has fallen to such low journalistic standards and, in an attempt to draw readers, have announced it with the biggest, boldest headline they could.

Nicolle Henneuse
Senior
Magazine Journalism/Creative Arts

Forum page policies

The Spartan Daily devotes page two Monday through Friday to opinions from the Daily staff and community. Students, staff, faculty are welcome to contribute opinions.

Turn letters and opinions to Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Submissions may also be mailed to the

Forum Editor, the Spartan Daily, department of mass communications, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA., 95192-0149.

When submitting articles, please include: your name, phone number, address, class standing and major (if a student). Articles can be submitted on a 3.5-inch disc with Microsoft Word.

AGAINST THE GRAIN

Jack Trageser

Wilson dodges flying fruit, angry gays

Despite repercussions of flying fruit and marching nuts, Gov. Wilson did the right and admirable thing by vetoing Assembly Bill 101.

Now before you go and tell Wiggys on me, let me illustrate my reasoning with the help of a local TV interview which aired over the weekend.

The interviewee was a middle-aged man who, by appearances, might have been heterosexual, homosexual, bisexual or even asexual. As it turned out he was gay, and the reporter asked him to comment on AB101's rejection and the subsequent uproar raised over it by the gay community. Very calmly, he told the reporter that the people we see setting buildings ablaze and hurling produce as a form of protest represent only a small fraction of the gay community.

I agree. But, unfortunately, they're the ones that attract attention in our sensationalistic media. If it wasn't for these militant, ram-their-ideology-down-your-throat-type gay and lesbian groups, AB101 would never have even been considered. There would have been no need.

But since it is an issue, I'm curious about the ways employers find out a person is gay in order to discriminate

against him (or her). I can't ever remember seeing a section of a job application that read "Sexual Preference — circle one." And I've also never been asked about it in an interview. So how do they ever find out a person is gay, unless he goes out of his way to make it known?

Like the man in the aforementioned interview, the majority of gay men and lesbian women in this country are not easily detectable as such. They — like most intelligent people — keep their politics and sexual preferences out of the workplace, where they certainly don't belong. Straight or gay, a person should be expected to dress and act in a manner that is not detrimental to the type of business for which he or she works.

The question surrounding AB101, then, is whether or not this small, militant faction of the gay community should be able to defiantly display their beliefs in the workplace without fearing for their jobs. The answer is obviously "no."

Before you start (or continue) to accuse this columnist of generalization, let me say that I realize gay discrimination has, on occasion, victimized perfectly innocent people who did nothing to provoke it. I'm sure there exists narrow-minded employers who, upon finding out independently that a worker is gay,

discriminate against him or her. But people have been suing and winning in such instances for years now — without the help of AB101.

By the way

► Don't be surprised to find out that Anita Hill, who accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment, was convinced to go public by some shifty Democratic senators. For Hill's sake, I hope she was compensated with something other than money, because if she was paid with one of their "house checks," it's probably bouncing down Capitol Hill right now.

► When the news first broke that members of the House of Representatives had abused their private banking privileges to the tune of \$2 million in interest-free loans, House Speaker Tom Foley said revealing the names of those involved would serve no purpose. A few days later it was revealed that Foley himself was one of the grossest offenders. Now there's a guy you can trust.

Jack Trageser is a Daily staff writer. His column appears every Wednesday.

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

Support your Academic Senate

Fellow Students, In light of the recent budget cuts, California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz has invited the academic senate to solicit letters from individual faculty members summarizing how the quality of education has deteriorated because of recent budget restraints.

As your elected student senators, we feel it is appropriate that students be actively involved in this survey and that Chancellor Munitz consider the student perspective in addition to that of the faculty.

We invite you to submit a letter that describes an example of how you personally

have been affected by the budget cuts. Perhaps you have been forced to take one or more classes at a local junior college because of the limits at SJSU. Do you feel that physical conditions of the university have degraded? As you interact with your classmates, do you sense a decline in morale?

Now it's your turn to tell us your story. We're past the point of generalizations. We need to provide Chancellor Munitz with "graphic," anecdotal examples of problems you have experienced that are directly related to budget cuts.

It cannot be emphasized enough that the letters need to be very specific in nature.

Please send your letters to: Senators Stephen Goodman and Mark Vogel, SJSU Academic Senate, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0024. Or, if you prefer, you may drop off your letters in the senate office (ADM 176).

If the students can express their grievances at the most micro level, then the full effect of the financial crisis will be better understood.

Thank you for your help.

Stephen E. Goodman
Academic Senator
Mark R. Vogel
Academic Senator

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Sparta Guide

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
FAX: 924-3282

TODAY

G.A.L.A.: Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Alliance Awareness Week: Keynote speaker on "Civil Rights vs. Freedom of Speech," noon, S.U. Costanoan Room; Choral performance, 8 p.m., ENG 189, call 924-6350.

AAFA: African American Faculty and Staff Assoc. weekly meeting, noon, WSQ Conference Room 215, call 924-1615.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown bag lunch: "Saving Time in the Library," noon, S.U. Montalvo Room, call 924-5931.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Wal-Mart Stores employer presentation, noon, S.U.

Almaden Room: "Choosing a Career in Chemistry," 2:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

CREATIVE ARTS COALITION: Monthly meeting, 3 p.m., BC 121, call 971-1173.

LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY: Three speakers talk about testing: Denise Murray on the WST; Susan McClory will discuss the ELM; and Richard Cirigliano will explain the CBEST, 4 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 356-9502.

S.A.F.E.R.: Meeting, 5 p.m., WSH 115, call 924-5468.

FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB: Massive "Cyberpunk 2020" campaign begins, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, 924-7097.

MEChA: General body meeting to discuss MEChA state-wide conference, 6 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, WLN 3rd floor, call 926-1128.

B/PAA: Campaign meeting, 6:30 p.m., WLN 112, call 268-6291.

ADVERTISING CLUB: Video production, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-3270 or 265-1464.

NPPA: National Press Photographers Association, meeting with special speaker, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers, call 924-3245.

BIOLOGY DEPT.: Seminar by Leon Dorosz, SJSU Biological Sciences, on "common elements in the successful education of undergraduate science majors," 1:30 p.m., DH 135, call 924-4900.

THURSDAY 10

DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES: Innovative technological demonstration of low vision reading machines for the visually-impaired, 10 a.m., ADM 110, call 924-6000.

CHICANO LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTER: Brown bag lunch seminar: "Black Berets for Justice and the Chicano Movement in San Jose," Chemo Candelaria, Enrique Dominguez and Arturo Villarreal, noon, WLN 307, call 924-2707 or 924-2815.

SWE: Society of Women Engineers' general meeting, tour sign-ups, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 374-7349.

PHYSICS SEMINAR: "Planetary Gamma Ray Spectroscopy: Chemical Analysis from Orbit," Peter Englert, 1:30 p.m., SCI 251, call 924-5245.

ASU: Asian Student Union general body meeting, 4 p.m., EOP Tutoring Center, WLC 210, call 281-0229 or 924-2587.

WOMEN'S RUGBY: Informational meeting, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 288-7776.

SJSU SAILING CLUB/RACING TEAM: Meeting to elect officers, 4 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 294-7443.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: Faculty talk, "Malinowski and MAO Doing Anthropology in China," Jan English-Lueck, 4:30 p.m., WSQ 04, call 924-5712.

G.A.L.A.: Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alliance. National coming out day video: "Coming Out and Growing Up," discussion following, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room; G.A.L.A. Awareness Week: Panel discussion on "Hate Crimes/Gay Bashing," noon, S.U. Almaden Room, call 236-2002 or 924-6350.

B.A.S.E.: Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers' weekly general meeting, 6 p.m., ENG 358, call 924-8791.

OHANA OF HAWAII: General membership meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 998-9113.

ASL: A.S. Leisure Services' social dance, \$37 students/staff, \$42 nonstudents/alumni, 7:30, Event Center Aerobic Room, 924-5961.

Children across the nation learn about hunger

ANNANDALE, Va. (AP) — With snack cakes and pizza slices representing world grain, freshmen at Annandale High School got a hard-hitting lesson on how inequitably food is distributed in the world.

"Hey, I only got two pieces and she got five," a boy in the Africa-Middle East section of the classroom said in mock anger, pointing to a girl in the North American area.

"You are now symbolic of the world population," responded World Cultures teacher Michele Vilotti. "You are seeing an inequitable food distribution."

Annandale, which has more than 15 countries represented in the student population, was one of hundreds of

schools across the nation that celebrated the anniversary of the World Summit for Children. Thousands of children spent the week discussing global and domestic hunger and poverty, and how overpopulation and other issues are related.

Lesson plans and activities for elementary, middle and high school classes and colleges were sent to 646 school districts throughout the United States. Overall, more than 750 U.S. cities and 60 countries held a variety of activities as part of the "Keeping the Promise" campaign.

The 30 freshmen in Vilotti's first class Friday were stunned to learn that 40,000 children die each day throughout the world from largely preventable

malnutrition and disease. The message was driven home in a videotape that discussed world poverty as it counted down the number of children dying each second with different faces.

"Three-hundred-and-eight children died while you watched that film," said Vilotti. The videotape, which had been shown at the summit, noted in dramatic tones that "this is the greatest tragedy of our times but because it happens everyday, it simply isn't news."

With 12 percent of the world's population, Africa and the Middle East should get more than two snack cakes if North America gets five cakes with only 6 percent of the population, said Rafee Wasi, 14.

HOURS: Services affected by cuts

From Front Page
vice president of Admissions and Records.

"We had a total budget cut for '91-'92 of \$485,685, and because of that, we naturally had to adjust our services, like office hours and student mailings," he said.

"The way we've made up our budget cuts is through vacant positions," he continued. "Normally, we leave five to six positions vacant every year to help cover our operating expenses. We are now down to 26.86 positions."

"Naturally, that's going to affect our services and what we could supply."

Marilyn Radisch, director of registration and assessment, said the hours were cut, specifically, to juggle workers from one department to the other to make up for the shortage of employees.

"The reason we cut the hours is so the staff that is used to support the counter is used to support production in the back three hours of the day," Radisch said.

Transcript and application processing backed up during registration, she continued, because production staff moved forward to man the counters and keep the lines moving faster during the add/drop period.

Moving production staff to work up front during peak times, and then moving admissions staff to the back to catch up on the backlog, helped keep the lines shorter during this semester's add/drop period, Radisch said.

After the add/drop period was closed, the Admission and Records hours dropped to six a day.

"We know it's tougher on people, but we never have had many people in after 5 o'clock, except during registration," Radisch said.

While the brunt of the cuts fall upon working students who have to take time off work to take care of university business, staff from other offices have had to pick up some of the burden as well.

In an attempt to make up for the

lack of office hours, Radisch said Admissions and Records have an after hours drop box and voice mail phone service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

But the voice mail just makes attempts at communication more difficult for some students.

"If you ever call over here, you never get a live person," said Susan Thomas, a child development major who works full time.

Radisch, who said she doesn't like having to shut students out, offered some advice to make students' use of Admissions and Records more productive. She said:

► Take care of business involving enrollment, cashier, add/drop, records or grades as soon as possible. Don't wait until the lines form at the end of the semester.

► Use the drop box if necessary. Drop boxes are cleaned out every evening.

► Use touch-tone registration at the time designated on mailed registration forms.

Even with the drop box, voice mail and advice from Radisch, students continue to shake those front doors in anger or in the hope of attracting a sympathetic employee.

Radisch said she now ushers the staff out of the front office at 4 p.m. when it closes, so that students will surrender and leave when they see the office empty.

...stoyevsk ... particle theory and the film.

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Ted Kaneko and his daughter, Terri, examine a poem written on the wall of a stockade cell at the Tule Lake site.

Putting the past to rest

INTERMENT, From Front Page

said of their status after leaving camp. Their dreams shattered, many families who had worked and saved for a lifetime found themselves having to start all over again in a climate that was still hostile to people of Japanese ancestry.

In 1943 the WRA produced a loyalty questionnaire. Questions 27 and 28 asked: "Are you willing to serve in the U.S. military?" and "Do you swear unqualified allegiance to the U.S., forswearing any form of allegiance to any other government?"

The answers to these questions were the basis for the WRA's segregation of the "loyals" from the "disloyals." After 1943 Tule Lake became a segregation center for all the individuals who responded "no" to both questions. Among them were Kaneko. "I figured, hey, I'm in jail," he said, "why should I go and fight?"

However, many young male Nisei, or second generation Japanese Americans, had anxiously enlisted, eager to prove their allegiance to their country. They formed the famous all-Japanese 442nd Army Regiment and fought in Europe, becoming one of the most decorated units of the war.

Since the Issei were denied U.S. citizenship because of their immigrant status, many were fearful that an affirmative response to question 28 would make them a nationless people. Others answered "no" to protest the government's actions against them. Others responded negatively to keep their families from becoming separated.

Camp life

The men, women and children of Tule Lake made the best of their internment behind barbed wire. They planned social events, organized baseball teams, created artwork and jewelry, married and had children.

Because of his job in the camp hospital, Kaneko saw the results of the stress caused by their confinement. "Some people committed suicide," Kaneko recalled. "One lady went berserk and killed her own baby."

The mandatory loyalty questionnaire was an additional source of distress for the internees. "The pressure to sign was unbelievable," Kaneko remembered. "To sign, not to sign."

There was also a nightly reminder of their incarceration. "At about 7 p.m. every night," Kaneko said, "you could see a halftrack mounted with a gun, cruising around looking for trouble."

Redress victory

After a decade of struggle by former internees and their children, the redress movement achieved victory on Aug. 10, 1988. On that day Congress passed a redress bill that included a formal government apology for the internment and the payment of \$20,000 for each of the estimated 60,000 surviving internees.

The oldest received their checks first, which were issued beginning last October. Kaneko will receive his letter of apology and payment sometime this month.

PHOTOGRAPHS AND STORY
BY
KELLEY CHINN

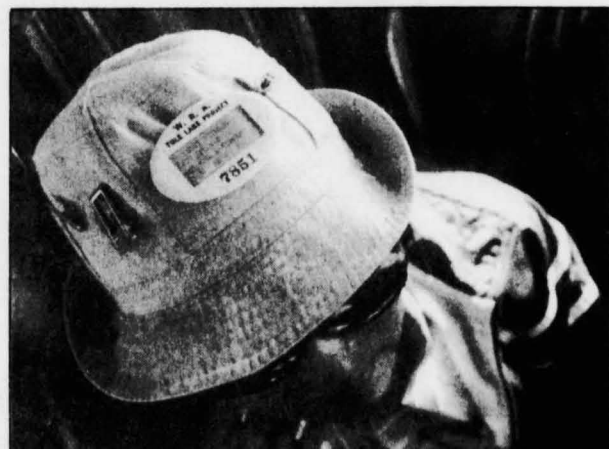
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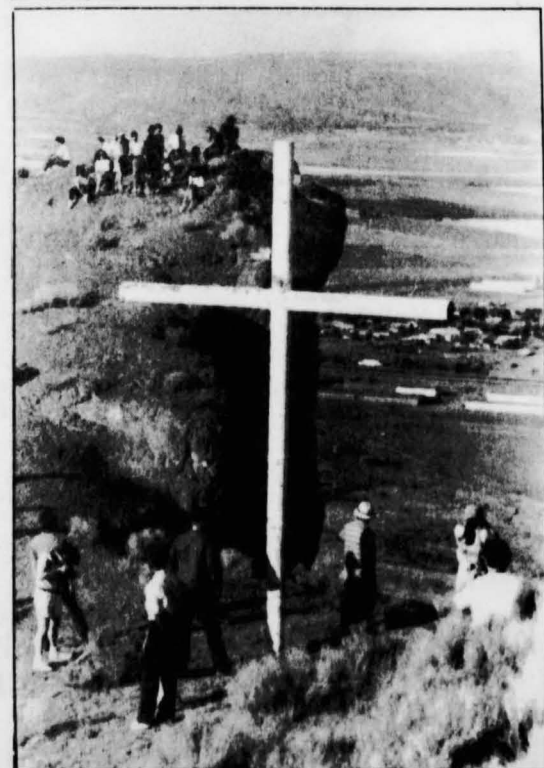
Kaneko stands in a cell of the camp stockade, one of a few remaining buildings



While a Buddhist priest chants a prayer, pilgrims place an offering of 1000 paper cranes on a memorial for those who died in the camps.



Yoshi Butsuda wears an identification button given to him when he worked in the camp mess hall.



Pilgrims climb atop Castle Rock, overlooking the former camp site. The metal cross was dedicated in 1982.

Giants' finish calls for changes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants, a disappointment from the first week of the season, wasted no time in making changes.

On the final day of a 75-87 year, the Giants said they will buy out pitcher Don Robinson's contract and waived second baseman Tommy Herr and outfielder Mike Kingery. Catcher Terry Kennedy said he is almost sure he will retire.

The shakeup actually started last week.

The Giants fired pitching coach Norm Sherry and replaced him with Carlos Alfonso, who had been the club's director of player development. Former catcher Bob Brenly also was added to the coaching staff.

A fourth-place finish, 19 games back, calls for some big moves.

The biggest question is whether the Giants will trade Kevin Mitchell. Rumors have been flying since the middle of the season.

"I'm tired of hearing it, but I'm a strong person," Mitchell said. "I want to stay here, but I'll have to deal with it. All the clubs I've been on, it's been a mistake to trade me."

The thinking is that trading Mitchell would bring the front-line pitcher the Giants have needed.

That pitcher would join Bud Black, who had an up-and-down season after being signed as a free agent, John Burkett and Trevor Wilson, the best news to come out of the Giants' 1991 season.

After joining the starting rotation in May, Wilson came on strong through the final month to finish 13-11 with a

3.56 ERA.

Rookies Paul McClellan and Brian Hickerson, meanwhile, got some experience and both should get shots at starting jobs next year.

The bullpen, with closer Dave Righetti, set-up men Jeff Brantley and Francisco Oliveras and long-reliever Kelly Downs, seems as strong as it has been in two years. But that's not saying much.

The nucleus of the offense — Will Clark, Mitchell and Matt Williams — was as strong as ever. Clark hit .301 with 29 home runs and came one RBI shy (116) of a league title.

Williams overcame a horrendous start to bat .268 with a career-high 34 home runs and 98 RBIs, giving the Giants one of baseball's best tandems at the corners.

But Mitchell or another outfielder has to be moved because the Giants have too many. Darren Lewis, Mark Leonard, Mike Felder and Kevin Bass all will be competing for more playing time.

Willie McGee, who finished strong to hit .312, is the only sure starter next season.

The Giants also will have to answer questions at shortstop and catcher.

Rookie Mike Benjamin proved himself an excellent fielder but was overmatched at the plate.

Jose Uribe seemed to go through the motions again, batting .221 with 12 RBIs in 231 at-bats.

Royce Clayton, the prospect whose reputation seemingly has been building forever, should finally get a shot at shortstop next spring.

Enriquez leads SJSU to second-place finish at Seattle tournament

Daily staff report

SJSU's Sal Enriquez led the Spartan men's golf team to a second-place finish at the Mass Mutual / Husky Men's Golf Classic at the Broadmoor Country Club in Seattle, Wash.

Enriquez shot a three-round score of 212 on the par-70 course. His score was good enough to tie him for third place individually with Oregon's Jeff Lyons.

"Sal had a chance to win (the tournament)," SJSU head men's golf coach Dick Schwendinger said. "He and Bob Jacobson shot 67s in the first round."

Stanford's Christian Cevaer and Notah Begay tied for first place individually. Both shot an even-par 210 over three rounds.

SJSU finished 12 strokes behind

the first place Cardinal, 867-855.

The Spartans led the tournament in the early rounds.

SJSU had three players in the top eight scores of the tournament. Jeff Arneson was next lowest for SJSU.

Arneson finished one shot behind Enriquez and Lyons, in fifth place, with a 213.

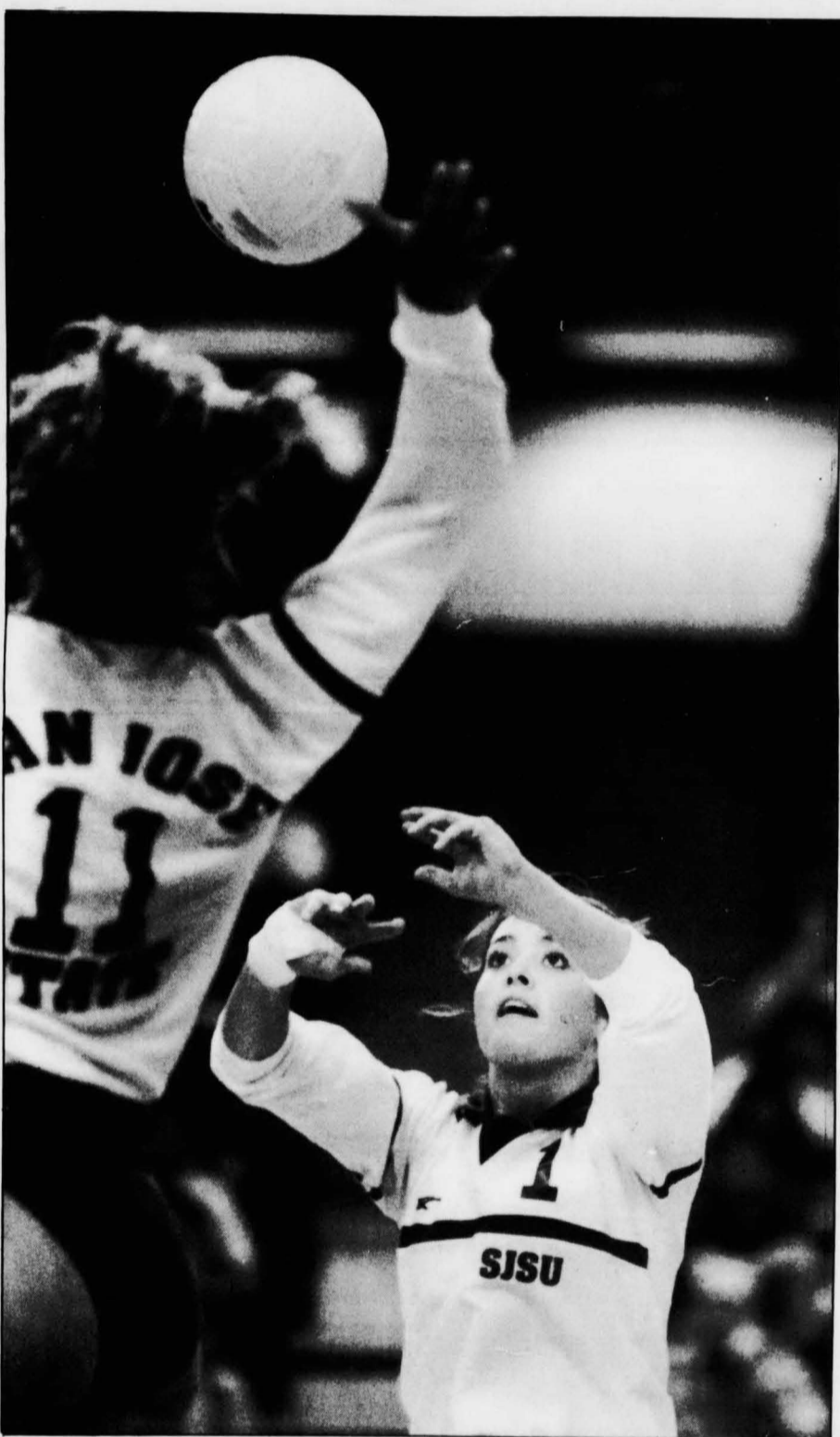
Jacobson tied for seventh place with a 216.

Other SJSU scores included Brad Yzermans, who finished tied for 47th with a 232, and Brian Tucker, who tied for 60th with a 239.

In team competition, Kansas finished third, UCLA was fourth, and Miami and Oregon tied for fifth.

The Classic was held Monday and Tuesday.

THE TWO JENNIFERS



Kelley Chinn — Special to the Daily

SJSU setter Jennifer Liston sets up Jennifer Gross for a kill in Monday's match against Hawaii at the Event Center. Despite the two

Jennifers' efforts, the Wahines beat the Spartans 15-9, 15-7, 14-16, 15-10. Liston led SJSU with 39 assists. Gross had three kills.

Montana's elbow pain cause for further evaluation

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Joe Montana will wait until the end of the week before deciding whether to undergo season-ending — and possibly career-ending — surgery on his ailing right elbow.

The 35-year-old San Francisco 49ers quarterback experienced a flare-up of elbow pain Saturday during a brief workout and will undergo further evaluation during the week before deciding if the only possible remedy is surgery.

"We are proceeding with our original approach to this problem, which was discussed (Sept. 9) ... what I said then was, 'If rest and rehabilitation failed to solve Joe's elbow problem, the next alternative might be surgery,'" Dr. Michael Dillingham, the 49ers' team physician, said.

Montana will not throw this week, 49ers coach George Seifert said, and he will not be activated for Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons.

Montana was on injured reserve the first four weeks of the season and is eligible to be activated.

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