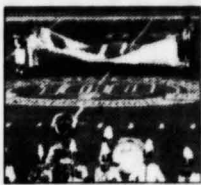




SPORTS

Football field gets facelift for big game
See page 4...



INSIDE

Bikes, boards and blades banned on campus
See page 6...

SPORTS



New women's soccer team ready to run.
See page 5...

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 105, Number 3

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Friday, September 1, 1995

CSU system to ask students for immigration status

By Leslie Farmer
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Office of the California State University system, in accordance with Proposition 187, notified its colleges that they may now ask students for immigration status verification to determine student's state residency status for tuition purposes.

The San Jose State University

President's office released the information Wednesday stating the residence information will not be released to INS or any other public entity.

According to Colleen Bentley-Adler, a spokeswoman for the CSU chancellor's office, a January ruling on the American Association of University Women's action against CSU decided that undocumented

aliens must pay out-of-state tuition.

Out-of-state fees for students attending any CSU campus are \$985 for six units and \$246 per additional unit. A 12-unit load would cost a non-resident \$2,461.

Jose Carrasco, chair of the Mexican-American Studies Department at SJSU, said putting undocumented students on the same standing as out-of-state or foreign students may be legal but

he considers it morally wrong.

He said such students were often children of parents who had paid taxes and made sacrifices for many years. "They aren't foreigners — they have a history in this country. Some of their relatives have fought and died in the U.S. military," he said. "There was no question about their legal status then."

See Prop 187, page 8

Proposition 187 has been enjoined. No one will be denied enrollment because of Proposition 187. However, colleges may ask for immigration status verification solely for the purposes of determining state residency status for tuition purposes; this information will not be released to INS or any other public entity pursuant to Proposition 187.

Class Certification: The San Francisco Superior Court has certified this case as a statewide class action solely for declaratory and injunctive relief on behalf of a class defined as: all students who are currently enrolled, all persons who are applicants for admission, and all persons who are or will in the future be otherwise eligible to enroll in California's public postsecondary educational institutions, but for the fact that they are not U.S. citizens, aliens lawfully admitted as permanent residents or persons who are otherwise authorized under federal law to be present in the United States.

CSU Chancellor's Office

Continuing Ed. dean search postponed

Provost to re-evaluate job position, responsibilities

By Ginger McDonald
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The search for the new dean of continuing education is one of a long list of items being reviewed by Linda Bain, San Jose State University's newly appointed provost and vice president of academic affairs.

According to Paul Bradley, the interim dean, the first national search to fill the spot began last winter. At that time, the SJSU academic committee had identified three candidates for the post.

The search was terminated in August by President Robert Caret's office to give Bain an opportunity to reevaluate the responsibilities and prepare a formal job description that is strategically aligned with the academic future of the university. That done, she will head efforts to complete the job search.

Bain attributes the delay in filling the post to the fact that the university has been under interim leadership at several levels for sometime.

See Cont. Ed., page 8

'Strong student advocate' says farewell

Dean Batt, former VP, relocates to Vermont

By Julie A. Galvan
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After six years at San Jose State University, three of which he served as vice president for student affairs, Dean Batt has said farewell to SJSU for a position as vice president for student affairs at the University of Vermont.

St. Saffold, former associate vice president of student affairs, has been named acting vice president. Next spring, the university will launch a national search for Batt's replacement.

"All my friends at San Jose State are missed greatly," said Batt in a phone interview from Burlington, Vt.

"We went through a lot of things together: budget cuts, an earthquake, residential hall fires," he said. "I'll never forget the people and students there."

As vice president of student affairs, Batt directed all aspects of the university's student services — from financial aid and disabled student services, to campus housing and student activities.

"Dean was a very strong student advocate," said Don Kassing, vice president of administration. "He is very people-sensitive and skilled in getting



BATT

See Batt, page 8

Looking into the past



Hugh Staley, a left halfback on the 1939 team, looks for his name on a team ball that was signed at the end of the season. The ball was displayed during the Centennial Kickoff reception held yesterday.

PHOTO BY JAY CLENDENIN — SPARTAN DAILY

Recruiters hired to raise enrollment

By Rowena T. Millado
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Since enrollment at San Jose State University has dropped 10 percent, the Student Outreach and Recruitment office is fighting back by hiring four recruiters to reverse the trend. The four new positions are temporary — for twelve months only.

According to the campus Office of Institutional Research, freshmen applications to SJSU have declined.

"We want to change that," said Leon Washington, Director of Student Outreach. Washington wants to increase enrollment 10

percent by attracting and then retaining students who normally would not consider SJSU their primary choice.

A search committee is currently interviewing six candidates for the four positions. A decision is

expected by Sept. 18.

The chosen four will be sent to high schools, community colleges and college fairs throughout California and the rest of the country.

"The recruiters have to

The recruiters have to start marketing and promoting San Jose State.

Ed Chambers
Assoc. vice president of Admissions & Records

Crime forum seeks solutions for troubled downtown community

By Ken McNeill
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Outside Lowell Elementary School Wednesday evening, 13 children played basketball on the school's playground — inside, neighbors gathered to voice their concerns to local officials about escalating crime in the area.

Thirty people attended the crime forum organized by San Jose City Councilman David Pandori and expressed concerns ranging from drug dealing and prostitution to the student escort service provided by San Jose State's University Police Department.

Pandori, along with representatives from the San Jose Police Department and the UPD, assured residents that every effort is being made to rid the area of crime and drugs.

Efforts such as "Project

Crackdown," a sweeping operation involving the teamwork of downtown police units, street crimes units and narcotics teams focused on removing the out-of-towners who come to deal drugs in the area between East Santa Clara and Fourth and 10th Streets.

Covert activity, such as "Operation Hollywood," has resulted in undercover SJPd officers arresting drug dealers in central San Jose, known as the King district, from Washington Street all the way to IBM at Monterey Road.

"The neighborhood between Fourth and 10th streets contains quite a few people," Pandori said. "There are lots of things the city can do to help make the neighborhood a comfortable and safe place to live."

UPD Chief Richard Abeyta is

See Crime, page 8

SPARTAN SPEED READ

Garcia autopsy

Grateful Dead leader, Jerry Garcia's heart simply gave out, Marin County coroner's investigator said.

— Page 3

Nedney to NFL?

Former SJSU kicker, Joe Nedney, has been signed to the Oakland Raiders' practice squad.

— Page 4

Boy hit on 4th St.

An 8-year-old boy has been released from the San Jose Medical Center after being struck by a car near campus.

— Page 6

Missing cars

Students return to 8th street parking spaces only to find their cars have been towed away.

— Page 6

Newsroom Voices

The West strikes back at last

The truth is the West does not want a Muslim state in the heart of Europe, and will continue to look the other way until that end is achieved.

This week 37 people were killed and 85 wounded in a shelling attack that left the dead and dying sprawled on the streets of a Sarajevo marketplace.

Once again the international community made threats of retaliation to the Serbs, but this time they made good on their threats with NATO bombings of Serbian targets the next day.

President Clinton called the attacks "an appropriate response to the shelling of Sarajevo." While I couldn't agree more, I can't help wonder why it took so long.

The genocide, or to use the more popular term, "ethnic cleansing" of the Bosnian Muslims has been going on for the past three years. Ethnic cleansing is not just soldiers shooting people at random, but the eradication of the Muslim people, their history and culture.

The most horrible of crimes are being committed against these people day after day, month after month and now, year after year, while the world looks the other way.

Clinton says it's a European problem; the Europeans say they can't act effectively on security matters without U.S. leadership. What a convenient Catch-22.

Clinton, when he was campaigning for president, promised firm action to the Serbian aggression, but now backtracks saying we can't send in American troops because the people of the U.S. won't have it, or we can't risk the lives of the U.N. peacekeepers. In fact, Sir Michael Rose, British general and former United Nations Protection Force commander said, "we are not here to protect or defend anything other than ourselves or our convoys." He may be right, but as of late, the peacekeepers haven't even been able to protect themselves, let alone their convoys, when they met with Serb opposi-

tion. Another catch phrase is, "it'll just escalate the war, and more people will be killed." Which people, the Serbs? Are we saying that it wouldn't be fair if the tables were turned, and the Serbs got a little of their own medicine?

Is anyone listening when the Bosnians say they don't want our troops? They want the arms embargo lifted so they can defend themselves. Instead, they get promises that are not kept, safe havens that are not safe, and peacekeepers who can't keep the peace.

What kind of a war is it when only one side has access to weapons and is allowed to murder children, rape women and inflict unbelievable atrocities upon a people they once lived side by side with, while rest of the world sits back and watches? Didn't we just celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Holocaust where everyone agreed that we can't ever allow this to happen again? Well guess what, it's happening again.

The truth is the West does not want a Muslim state in the heart of Europe, and will continue to look the other way until that end is achieved. We may not want to believe it, but it's the truth. To date, 200,000 Bosnians have been killed, 2 million have been forced to flee their country as refugees and their culture and architectural history has been ravaged.

The Serbs called the recent airstrikes against them criminal acts. The only criminal act I can see is that the West has allowed the Serbs to continue with their "ethnic cleansing" when the power to stop them is within their reach. Instead the West has offered nothing more than excuses, ultimatums and occasional airstrikes. While the latest NATO airstrikes are sending a strong message to the Serbs, it may be too little too late. The Serbs are now vowing to fight on until they have achieved their goal of creating a "greater Serbia."

These don't sound like the words of a people ready to negotiate a peace settlement. If the Serbs do fight on as they have promised, the West must either continue the NATO airstrikes, or give the Muslims a chance to defend themselves by lifting the arms embargo.

There should be no more tolerance for ultimatums, false promises and empty threats. Force, and the threat of force, are the only things the Serbs seem to understand.



Loretta McCarty

Loretta McCarty is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer



Michael Rodriguez is the Spartan Daily Staff Cartoonist. His cartoons will appear every Thursday.

Newsroom Voices

A bad summer for feminism

It seems as though the radical feminist movement across the nation has been taking a beating this summer.

First, Norma McCorvey, the Roe of Roe v. Wade, hailed by feminists as the icon for their abortion agenda, took a right turn over to Operation Rescue.

Now Shannon Faulkner has retreated from the Citadel after feminists trumpeted her invasion as a symbol for women everywhere.

In her failed attempt to overcome this last bastion of male privilege, feminists side-stepped her retreat by saying, "Well, she's only human after all."

Faulkner sought entrance to the Citadel because "nowhere else could she get the Citadel education."

The Citadel holds each cadet to the same high, rigorous standards. Every cadet knows upon entering that these physical and mental challenges are designed to take a group of individuals, break them down, and then build them back up as a single unit.

Shannon Faulkner resisted those standards and in doing so, ironically lost the unique Citadel experience she so desperately sought.

Faulkner had separate facilities built just for her. She failed the height and weight standard, coming in 20 pounds overweight, and had lowered physical standards.

She needed only to do 18 pushups in two minutes while her male counterparts did 40.

Faulkner had 18 minutes to complete a two-mile run and the men only 15 minutes.

No wonder she had no one to confide in. Every effort was made for her to succeed.

Faulkner spent her week at the Citadel in an infirmary bed and bowed out as did 34 other knobs who realized they could not withstand the rigors of the Citadel.

After two and a half years of legal preparation to get into the Citadel, one might think that Faulkner would have been better physically prepared for the rigors of "hell week."

"I was hanging in there with the other classmates," she said.

She was?

It was the stress of the legal battle that she could not handle, she says, nothing else.

The Citadel is about stress. Stress that squeezes out the nation's finest military leaders

The military is not a place for social experimentation. It is about killing people and breaking things. It is about killing people and breaking things. It is about killing people and breaking things.

who won't crack under heavy duress.

The military is not a place for social experimentation. It is about killing people and breaking things.

Her entrance seems to have been no more than a political crusade by feminist leaders to emasculate the men in an educational system historically proven to be highly successful.

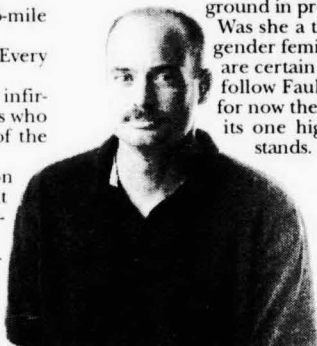
When Faulkner abandoned her quest, Citadel cadets cheered and celebrated.

These actions were derided in the media as immature and boorish.

Yet, I remember when officials at Mills College in Oakland, a college where women can go to get the unique experience of an all-female education, only suggested that in order to increase enrollment, the college might begin accepting male applicants.

These same women, upon hearing this cried, wailed, lamented, and flopped on the ground in protest.

Was she a trailblazer? Maybe to the gender feminists across America who are certain to see that other women follow Faulkner to the Citadel, but for now the all-male institution, with its one high standard for all, still stands.



Ken McNeill

Ken McNeill is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Newsroom Voices

To e-mail or not to e-mail?

The prospect of obtaining an electronic mail account, or "e-mail" as it is called in computing circles, was one of the hidden perks I found at San Jose State University.

Not only could I e-mail my friends and professors, I could surf the Net — all for the right price. An e-mail account here is free — or so I thought.

The first moment I got my e-mail account I wrote everyone I knew who had an e-mail address. What amazed me is the quick interactions that can evolve when e-mailing someone.

The regular method of correspondence through general delivery mail took too long. It came to the point where I used my computer more than I used the phone. Besides, I could avoid the long distance charges that I had learned, added up very quickly.

Over the years, my ritual of correspondence had become cumbersome. Sending a letter would mean I would have to spend hours at a stationary store to find the right stationary to write on — an important factor most people overlook. I know the content of the letter is more important than the paper it is written on, but I have a idiosyncrasy about receiving a letter written on freshly frayed college ruled notebook paper hastily torn from the spiral.

Next, to write the letter, stuff the

envelope, find a stamp for the envelope, search for a mailbox and then drop my letter into the mailbox, hoping my letter would reach the person it is addressed to.

Through e-mail, all I have to do is sign on, type my letter, send it and log off. Easy. Simple. Fast.

So just before the beginning of the semester, I thought that I would get a head start in e-mailing my friends. To my horror, when I logged on my password was denied. All right, what is going on here? A simple computer error I was sure.

So I trekked down to the Computing Information Center at Washington Square Hall and asked them why I could not log on to my e-mail account. They said I must go to the Computer Center. Typical.

More determined than ever, I marched over to the Computer Center. I was informed by the man behind the glass wall that all the student e-mail accounts were deactivated during the summer. In order for me to reactivate my e-mail account, I have to pay \$15.

Let me understand this. I must pay \$15

It came to the point where I used my computer more than I used the phone.

to reactivate my e-mail account which I did not deactivate in the first place?

Wait, there is a 'but'. Opening a new account is free, the man behind glass wall informed me and that I could get an application at the Computing Information Center.

Needless to say, I left the building unhappy and without an e-mail account. Although I do have \$15 in my pocket, perhaps I will go down to Papyrus at Valley Fair for an hour or two.



Rowena Millado

Rowena T. Millado is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing broad range of opinions with the community, and readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237

or mailed to the Spartan Daily Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Spartan Daily

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SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Welcome Day 2:30p.m. - 5p.m.
Student Union, Guadalupe
Rm. Call 286-9529.

MSA (Muslim Student Assoc.)
Jummah Prayers/Meeting
1p.m. - 2p.m. Student Union,
Almaden Rm. Call 270-5842.

Panhellenic
Sorority Recruitment Tables
10a.m. - 3p.m. Student Union,
Art Quad. Call 924-5950.

Sigma Nu
21st Annual "Comin'atcha
Celebration" 4p.m. Sigma Nu
house. Call 998-1703.

SJSU Choirs

Auditions for new singers
10a.m. - 4p.m. School of
Music, Rm. 262. Call 924-4332.

SATURDAY

Sigma Theta Psi
Rush event, picnic 11:30a.m. -
12:45p.m. William Park (Meet
in front of Washburn Hall)
Call 995-5270.

SUNDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry/
The Newman Community**
Sunday Mass 8p.m. St. Joseph
Cathedral, San Fernando &
Market St. Call 938-1610.

Sparta Guide is free!!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Neurologist bent on getting revenge

*Doctor accused
of trying to kill
over bad letter*

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Security cameras in the Vanderbilt University Medical Center parking garage spotted Dr. Ray Mettetal in a wig, false beard and shoes with lifts.

In the pocket of the neurologist's padded trenchcoat was a large syringe that investigators say contained a lethal solution of salt water and boric acid.

Mettetal, police say, was bent on revenge: He was out to kill the department chairman whose refusal to write him a letter of recommendation more than 10 years ago destroyed his dream of becoming a brain surgeon.

Mettetal, 44, faces a preliminary hearing Friday on charges of attempted murder. If convicted, he could get up to 25 years in prison.

He has been held without bail since his arrest Aug. 22 by campus police who had been monitoring the garage's security cameras and got suspicious because

of his shabby disguise.

The target of the alleged murder attempt, Dr. George Allen, chairman of Vanderbilt's neurosurgery department, was never harmed. Authorities said they don't know whether Mettetal had previously tried to contact him.

Mettetal's lawyer, Pat McNally, wouldn't discuss why his client, who lives in Harrisonburg, Va., was in the parking garage, but insisted Mettetal intended to kill no one. Police said the cameras caught him near Allen's parking spot.

"The picture of the man they painted in that courtroom is not the man I know," said Penny Hill, a nurse who worked with Mettetal at a hospital near Nashville after he left Vanderbilt. "He said things didn't work out at Vanderbilt. But he never seemed real angry about it."

Acquaintances say Mettetal had dreamed of being a neurosurgeon, a specialist who can perform brain surgery. Instead, he had to settle for being a neurologist, a doctor who also treats brain problems but can't operate.

At Vanderbilt, Mettetal was a neurology resident from 1981 to 1983 and a neurosurgery resident in 1983-

84. He did another year of neurology residency in 1986-87.

Dr. Randall Blouin, who was a neurology resident with Mettetal in 1981-83, said Mettetal had been told by Allen's predecessor that he could get into neurosurgery if he first did a residency in neurology.

But Allen, who became department head in 1983, refused to be bound by that promise, re-evaluated his residents and refused to write a letter of recommendation for Mettetal, effectively ending his chances of getting into the neurosurgery program at Vanderbilt, Blouin said.

"I feel sorry for Ray. I guess I'll just leave it at that," said Blouin, now a pediatric neurologist in Greenville, S.C.

In 1991, Mettetal came to the University of Virginia, still hoping to be a neurosurgeon.

He stayed until 1994, when Dr. John Jane, head of the university's neurosurgery department, turned him down and referred him instead to the practice of a Harrisonburg neurosurgeon so that Mettetal could at least assist in brain surgery.

"I wouldn't have sent him there if I had anything but a high

opinion of Ray," Jane said. "Sure, he was frustrated at not getting a neurosurgery residency, but there was one sufficient reason: He was 44. It takes six years to complete a neurosurgeon's residency."

Authorities say Mettetal flew to Nashville to get even with Allen.

To carry out the alleged plot, police say, Mettetal bought an round-trip airplane ticket from Washington to Nashville and rented a post office box in Nashville under the name of a 3-year-old child who died in a Baltimore house fire.

After his arrest, police opened a storage unit Mettetal had rented in Harrisonburg and found chemicals they described as extremely toxic. McNally said the fact that Mettetal left such chemicals there proves he didn't intend to kill anyone.

Alan Atwell, who rented an apartment to Mettetal while Mettetal was on staff at the University of Virginia, said Mettetal was under a lot of stress but appeared to handle it pretty well.

"Ray used to work 36 hours on, 12 hours off. He'd come home and collapse. They burn 'em to a crisp," Atwell said.

Coroner claims Jerry Garcia's heart just gave up

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Jerry Garcia's heart simply gave out, the coroner has concluded.

The Grateful Dead leader had used heroin within days of his death at a rehab center Aug. 9, but that didn't contribute directly to his heart attack, Marin County coroner's investigator Gary Erickson said Tuesday.

"He was a 33-year-old man with hardening of the arteries," he said. "This was a mechanical process."

Tests results indicate that the guitarist's most recent use of heroin was "likely from before the time" he entered the rehabilitation facility.

Despite a diabetic coma in 1986 that damaged his heart, Garcia had a difficult time exercising and staying on a diet.

U.S. Forest Service ex-employee says he couldn't see what he stole

SONORA (AP) — A judge has rejected a former U.S. Forest Service employee's bizarre alibi that he was so blind he couldn't see how much government property he had stolen.

A Tuolumne County Superior Court jury found Gary Gunderson of Columbia guilty of embezzlement and grand theft of what forest officials termed truckloads of items.

Hoping for leniency, Gunderson, 43, offered this written excuse to Judge William Polley before Tuesday's sentencing:

"During the years of working for the Forest Service, I was conditioned to think it was customary practice to borrow and take excess government items."

"Due to my visual impairment, I didn't realize I had so many items on my property to be returned."

"

*... I didn't realize I had
so many items on my
property to be
returned.*

Gary Gunderson
U.S. Forest Service ex-employee

"

Judge Polley didn't see it that way.

"The evidence is absolutely overwhelming that he stole many, many things which far exceeded any mistake or over-

sight," Polley said. "He greatly abused the job and trust that was placed in him."

Still, Polley handed down a mild sentence for a felony, which usually results in prison time. Gunderson was ordered to spend 275 days in jail and five years on probation. He will remain free on \$25,000 bail while the conviction is appealed.

Gunderson said he suffers from Usher's Syndrome, which he said causes severe deterioration of hearing and sight. During the trial, he used a cane and hearing aid in court.

Defense attorney Mark Borden asked for a new trial on grounds that a juror said he saw Gunderson drive away from the courthouse one day, which would seem at odds with his claim of bad eyesight.

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campus
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Centennial Celebration

By Danielle L. Costa
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It was like homecoming for many former Spartan football players, coaches and athletic directors. The Centennial Kickoff Reception held last night was a celebration of 100 years of Spartan football.

The night began with cocktails and mingling at Simpkins Stadium Center then moved quickly into Spartan Stadium where tents of food greeted approximately 200 guests.

"The purpose of the event serves as one of the events that leads up to the Silicon Valley Kickoff Classic," said Mike Bruins, coordinator of the reception.

The Silicon Valley Kickoff Classic is the season home-opener between San Jose State University and a big name opponent, such as Stanford. The game this year is especially significant because for the first time in nearly a century, the rivalry will be played in Spartan territory.

The general feeling at the reception was one of excitement for the football program — past, present and future. Many shared their gratefulness for having played at SJSU and many former players said they learned lessons in teamwork that they took with them to their careers after college.

"(Football) was fun. It was an educational process that taught you how to set goals, to set difficult goals and achieve those goals by working hard and making sacrifices," said Dave Wasick, who played defensive tackle from 1971 to 1974, before going on to the NFL.

Former athletic director, Bob Murphy led as master of ceremonies introducing several guests of honor, including Paul Thompson, 92, the oldest Spartan football player. He played from 1923 to 1926.

Thompson told stories of how football used to be — thin leather helmets and small grass fields.

Tom Brennan, director of athletics at SJSU, said athletics is important to a university because it brings the campus closer to the community. The goal at SJSU is to get athletic programs to grow, he said.

"I'm petty happy that we're celebrating 100 years of Spartan football," Brennan said. "Tonight is the beginning of a season of celebration."

During his short speech, President Robert L. Caret echoed Brennan's views on the importance of combining athletics and academia at a university.



PHOTO BY CARLOS GONZALEZ — SPARTAN DAILY

Spartan football players helped to unveil the 100 years of Spartan football logo at Spartan Stadium.

"It is important to merge the two together so we can have an institution that is second to none in this part of the country," Caret said. He went on to say that with the two mixed together SJSU will have an identity in athletics and academics.

"I'm excited about this institution and this program... We're going to beat Stanford and we're going to have a good time doing it," Caret said.

The evening proceeded with a presentation of plaques from both the office of Mayor Hammer and the Big West Conference. Past coaches were honored and the night climaxed with the unveiling of a new Spartan logo, 100 years of football, on the 50-yard line.

Former Spartan kicker gets signed to Raiders' practice squad

Justin Carder
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

This, the 100th football season at San Jose State University, will be wrapped in memories, reminiscences, and nostalgia. Coaches, players and teams from the past will be remembered, honored, and forgotten again.

But if his leg comes through and his aim is on, there is one former Spartan who will not be forgotten so easily. He'll be playing every Sunday, wearing

silver and black—at least, until Jeff Jaeger comes back.

Joe Nedney, the SJSU career scoring co-leader, is one step away from the NFL, still in camp with the Oakland Raiders and waiting for the call that either invites him to his dream of kicking in the NFL or sends him back into the regular world.

"My dream was to make it to the NFL," Nedney said, in a phone call from the Raiders camp in Southern California. "I'm not there yet, but I'm close."

Close is two days from opening day. Close is only one other healthy kicker in camp. Close, however, is not enough.

"It's very day-to-day," said Nedney. "You have one bad day and you might be done. I get up every morning and rush to find out who has been released. It's very hard on the brain."

Right now, Nedney's brain is filled with the facts. This is the third time he has been signed this preseason. He first reported to camp with the Green Bay Packers, then completed a one game contract with the Raiders.

Now he's back with Oakland, signed to a practice squad contract, and sharing the field with NFL veterans.

"I've been humbled and I've learned a lot," said Nedney. "There is a lot of money floating around. This is the best of the best."

Still, Nedney can't help but get excited about his chances.

"Coach White said that there is the possibility I'll fit in. They need a strong leg but I have to be accurate, too. I've been working on my field goals."

In 1992, Nedney stroked a conference-record 60-yard field goal and last season was a perfect 3-3 on field goal attempts within 30 yards.

"He has a great leg and great athletic ability," said

Budgie Hamilton, linebackers coach and special teams coordinator for the Spartans.

"He'll find a home someplace in the NFL. He has great leg strength. What people don't realize is that he is up against a lot of guys that are just as good."

"It's a select group. It takes a lot of luck and a good break. Joe is getting that break."

The break, however, is really more of a swell, an injured knee on the million dollar leg attached to the Raiders' regular kicker, Jeff Jaeger.

At first, Nedney was brought in on a one-game contract after Jaeger tripped chasing a kick-returner. But when Jaeger's knee worsened after playing the Patriots at Stanford, the Raiders called Nedney.

"It was Friday night and we were out to dinner with our parents," said Nedney's fiancée Gina Urzi, a senior occupational therapy major at SJSU.

"When we got home there was a message. (The Raiders) called from the bus on the way to the airport. By Sunday morning, Joe was gone," Urzi.

Now, all there is to do is wait. If everything goes right and Nedney gets a contract, Urzi is hoping for a June wedding. Life for the two is hanging on a ball and two uprights.

"We take it day by day," Urzi said. "It all depends on how he kicks."

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Spartans vs. Cardinal: showdown in San Jose ... finally

SJSU will host Stanford in the first game of the next century of Spartan football

By Eddie Zacapa
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Football head coach John Ralston sits behind his magazine-covered desk as he watches tapes of last years loss to Stanford. As he catches a glimpse of some of his returning players his eyes sparkle with the hopes of a Spartan victory over Stanford at Saturday's home opener.

He looks up, takes a bite of his apple and says, "I tell you if we aren't ready to play that game, something is wrong."

The third year coach hopes that his team will be ready to take a bite out of Stanford's hold on the Spartans through the years, as the Spartans take on the Cardinal at Spartan Stadium on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The game celebrates San Jose State University's centennial season of intercollegiate football. It is the first home-opener in five seasons for the Spartans and also is the first time in 95 years that the Cardinal will travel to San Jose.

Stanford, which finished last year 3-7-1, holds a 39-10-1 lead in the all-time series over the Spartans that dates back to 1900. The Cardinal beat the Spartans 51-20 last year and has won the last three meetings.

Having coached at Stanford for nine seasons, Ralston has been a part of the reason for the Cardinal dominance, but he now smiles at the chance to put a dent in the record.

"I coached at Cal and Stanford and there is no teams that I rather beat than those two. They're the most fun," he said.

The Spartans, finished 3-8 last year, are looking to keep that smile on Ralston's face as they gear up offensively with starting quarterback Alli Abrew.

Abrew, who completed 50 percent of his passes last year for 1,743 yards and 10 touchdowns, will have an advantage over Cardinal quarterback Mark Butterfield, who has thrown only 51 passes for his career.

"Experience is something you can't teach, it's something you just have to get and I got it," Abrew said.

football



Abrew will be looking to connect with second-team All-Big West selection tight end Brian Roche, and wide receiver Brian Lundy to create some big plays.

Roche believes that when both teams take the field on Saturday, everybody is equal and who ever works the hardest will come out ahead.

"What is going to show and translate to points is who worked the hardest and I think that right now we are in the position to do that," he said.

Lundy had a team-leading 46 catches for 712 receiving yards in 1993, and Roche was third in receiving last season with 30 receptions for 390 yards.

The Cardinal lost their key receiver Justin Armour, who caught 67 passes for 1,092 yards last year and is now in the ranks of the NFL, but will still have junior flanker Brian Manning. Manning caught 46 passes for 899 yards as the second receiver.

Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham said of Manning, "He has some stability and should play with some poise. Brian can be one of the most explosive receivers in this conference."

The Spartans' rushing attack will be manned by running backs Patrick Walsh and Donald Lindsey. Walsh led all Spartan tailbacks with 483 yards rushing in 119 attempts, and Lindsey mustered 290 yards in 73 carries in the 1993 season.

"Our ability to move the ball offensively is very important to us so that we can keep the ball away from them," Ralston said. "It boils down to take-away, give-away statistics and our ability to stop the run."

For the Cardinal, Anthony Bookman will try to carry the load at running back. Bookman ended up with 577 yards rushing.

Willingham will also be concerned about the Cardinal defense, which ranked eighth in the Pac-10 last season and last in the scoring defense.

"From the defensive stand point, we are concerned everywhere. We got to get much better play on our interior defense line and linebackers," he said.

For the Spartans, they will be testing out a 3-4 look on defense against Stanford.

Women's soccer is here to play

San Jose State University's first-ever women's soccer team gears up to kick off the season

By Kevin Valine
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Last fall, Karen Voorhees' main concern was getting her 5-year-old daughter to swimming and ballet lessons on time. This fall, she's been spending her days as a member of Spartan's first women's soccer team.

"There's a big difference going from being a couch potato to running four hours a day," laughed Voorhees as she compared last fall to this one.

This 25-year-old senior is one of 30 student-athletes on the team that President Robert L. Caret approved last May as part of San Jose State's effort to increase women's participation in athletics.

This effort came about in part because of a 1992 lawsuit filed by the California chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) against the California State University system.

NOW sued the then 20 campuses for failing to comply with Title IX, a 1972 federal law that requires all public universities to provide women an equal opportunity to participate in sports.

Even before the lawsuit, which was settled out of court, SJSU had formed the Gender Equity Advisory Committee to look at ways of increasing women's athletics and give advice to the president and athletics director.

"These kids have been waiting for years," said Philippe Blin, the team's head coach. "I have seniors, juniors and sophomores who are

really anxious and happy about having a team."

Liberal studies major and team goaltender Cristin Rossman seconded Blin's enthusiasm.

"I've been waiting for a soccer team the last four years," said Rossman, who played soccer for 12 years until coming to SJSU where

“There's a big difference going from being a couch potato to running four hours a day.
”

Karen Voorhees
Women's soccer player

she played volleyball the last four years.

Blin, who spent the last six years as an assistant coach for Santa Clara University's successful women's soccer team, said the Spartans will surprise some teams during their inaugural 16-game season as an independent. Next year, the Spartans join the Western Athletic Conference.

"We can battle," he said last week. "The only powerhouse team we play is Santa Clara — No. 10 in

the country."

Santa Clara lived up to its top rating when it beat the Spartans 5-1 in an exhibition match Saturday.

But SJSU associate athletic director Carolyn Lewis, who attended the match, said the Spartans held their own.

"Santa Clara is in the top ten in the nation," she said. "They've been a strong top 20 team for the last six years. That was the first time we (SJSU) played together as a team. That's a respectable score."

The Spartans should fair better against future opponents. They play at least four teams — Wyoming, Hawaii, Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Northridge — that are also fielding first-year teams.

Blin said the real purpose of the season is too "start a base, which includes recruiting and fund-raising. California is very talented in soccer players. You don't have to go far to find players."

SJSU Athletic Director Tom Brennan agreed with Blin that the team's first goal is to establish a firm footing.

"This is a building year," he said. "You never expect a team in its first year to beat everybody. We hired a good coach with outstanding experience in club soccer, youth soccer and Division I."

Brennan thinks it will take the team four to five years to become fully established.

In the meantime, what the players want most is support from fellow students. When asked last week what they needed, four freshmen players chanted in unison: "We want everyone to come out and watch us play! Support women's soccer!"

Students can do this Sunday when the Spartans play UC-Santa Cruz at Spartan Stadium at 5 p.m.



SJSU's goalie, Cristin Rossman, warms up before the Spartans exhibition game against Santa Clara University last Saturday.

PHOTO BY STEVE KEEGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

SPARTAN SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday:

■ Women's Volleyball Power Bar Collegiate Invitational at San Francisco, all day.

Saturday:

■ Men's Football vs. Stanford at Spartan Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
■ Women's Volleyball Power Bar Collegiate Invitational at San Francisco, all day.

Sunday:

■ Men's soccer vs. CSU Hayward, Spartan Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
■ Women's soccer vs. UC Santa Cruz, Spartan Stadium, 5 p.m.

Board of supervisors get free luxury seats to Raiders' games

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Politicians who helped lure the Raiders back to Oakland get a first-hand look this weekend at what their work has wrought.

They'll do their looking in luxury, and they won't have to pay a cent.

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors adopted a policy this week to grant themselves four luxury box seats per game.

"So be a part of the Board of Supervisors and get free tickets to the Raiders?" said Ruth Holton, executive director of the public interest group Common Cause of California. "That creates a conflict of interest when the team then wants to negotiate something with the city or the county. Unfortunately, it's by the book."

It's not unusual for local officials to garner free tickets to sporting events even though those same

officials often are called on to approve stadium leases.

But the vote by the Alameda County supervisors comes amid controversy over ticket sales and mounting criticism over the deal crafted to return the team to Oakland after 13 years in Los Angeles.

Among the criticism has been the high cost of obtaining rights to buy tickets: so-called "personal seat licenses" cost as much as \$4,000, in addition to a game ticket price of up to \$60.

In addition, when the supervisors voted on the Raiders deal, former County Administrator Steve Szalay said there were no luxury boxes included for politicians.

Board President Gail Steele bristled at the suggestion that supervisors approved the multimillion dollar deal to get a few free tickets. Besides, she's not that much of a football fan and "could give up my

tickets in a flash," she said.

"This is being blown just way out of proportion," Steele said. "We have not done anything illegal. Some people don't like it, but it wasn't something unusual created just for the Raiders."

Steele said a similar free-ticket plan for supervisors — as well as one for city officials — has been in place with the Coliseum's other tenant, the Oakland Athletics, for years.

Under state law, elected officials must declare tickets as gifts if they exceed \$250 in value. But if they're allocated to the city or county as part of a stadium or arena contract — and then distributed to individuals — they aren't considered gifts.

Holton, of Common Cause, would like to see regulations tightened on freebies.

"It's a loophole that has to be closed. But we've had a very time closing it," she said.

New assistant coach named; team hold tryouts

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Chris Morgan has been hired as the assistant women's swimming coach for the 1995-96 season, said the San Jose State University sports information office, yesterday.

Morgan will assist head coach Rose Ann Benson.

The swim team's season will start in October and Benson will be conducting tryouts throughout next week. Anyone interested in trying out could contact Benson at 924-1225.

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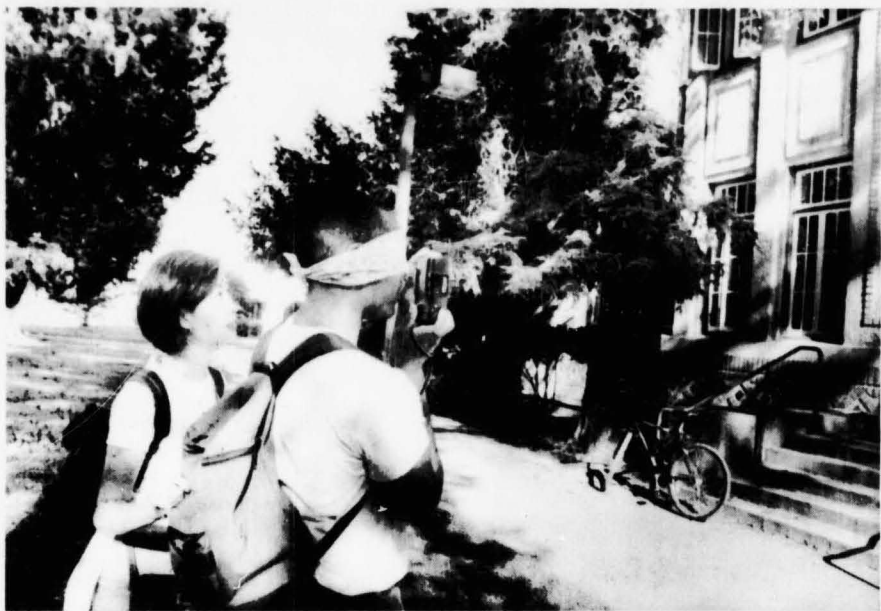


PHOTO BY STEVE KEEGAN—SPECIAL TO SPARTAN DAILY

Beginning photography student Suzi Kim describes the surroundings to blindfolded classmate Lewis Hawkins during a Photo 40 class exercise outside Dwight Bentel Hall, yesterday. The purpose of the exercise was for the blinded photographer to compose photographs using senses other than sight.

DISCOVER THE MEANING OF LIFE: ENROLL IN A PHILOSOPHY COURSE

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COURSE	SEC#	TITLE	TIME/DAY	G.E. AREA:
Phil 10	sec. 05	Intro to Philosophy	1130-1220 MWF	C2
Phil 10	sec. 06	Intro to Philosophy	1200-1315 TR	C2
Phil 10	sec. 07	Intro to Philosophy	1230-1320 MWF	C2
Phil 10	sec. 09	Intro to Philosophy	1330-1445 TR	C2
Phil 10	sec. 11	Intro to Philosophy	1900-2145 W	C2
Phil 10	sec. 12	Intro to Philosophy	1900-2145 R	C2
Phil 57	sec. 01	Logic/Crit. Reasoning	0930-1020 MWF	A3
Phil 57	sec. 05	Logic/Crit. Reasoning	1230-1320 MWF	A3
Phil 57	sec. 06	Logic/Crit. Reasoning	1330-1445 MW	A3
Phil 57	sec. 07	Logic/Crit. Reasoning	1330-1445 TR	A3
Phil 57	sec. 08	Logic/Crit. Reasoning	1900-2145 R	A3
Phil 61	sec. 05	Moral Issues	1330-1445 MW	C2
Phil 61	sec. 06	Moral Issues	1330-1445 TR	C2
Phil 61	sec. 07	Moral Issues	1500-1615 TR	C2
Phil 61	sec. 08	Moral Issues	1900-2145 M	C2
Phil 70A	sec. 01	History of Modern Phil.	1600-1845 T	C2
Phil 70B	sec. 01	History of Modern Phil.	1600-1845 R	C2
Phil 103	sec. 01	Phil. of the Person	0830-0920 MWF	S, H
Phil 103	sec. 02	Phil. of the Person	1900-2145 T	S, H
Phil 107	sec. 01	Phil. & Literature	0930-1020 MWF	V
Phil 116	sec. 04	Prof./Business Ethics	1030-1120 MWF	S, H
Phil 116	sec. 05	Prof./Business Ethics	1030-1145 TR	S, Y
Phil 116	sec. 08	Prof./Business Ethics	1230-1320 MWF	S, Y
Phil 116	sec. 13	Prof./Business Ethics	1900-2145 R	S, Y
Phil 122	sec. 01	Social Justice	1030-1145 TR	S, Y
Phil 422	sec. 02	Social Justice	1900-2145 R	S, Y

8-year old hit by car on 4th St.

San Jose Police claim boy in violation of jaywalking

By Elaine Medina
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

An 8-year-old boy has been released from the San Jose Medical Center after being struck by a car while crossing South Fourth Street near campus at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. The boy, whose name could not be released, was not in a crosswalk when he and another boy ran out into the intersection.

The driver of the car, David Hoang, was heading south on Fourth Street between William and San Salvador streets in his 1986 maroon Toyota Supra when he struck the boy, said San Jose police officer Louis Quezada.

The boy was taken by ambulance to San Jose Medical Center where he was treated for a concussion and abrasions. The boy was released Wednesday evening, said Kim Tham, a pediatrics nurse at San

Kids were playing in outside and two of them darted into the street.

Tom Barreca
Eyewitness

Jose Medical Center.

Hoang was in the far right lane of the one-way street when he noticed the car in the lane next to him suddenly stop, Quezada said. Hoang said he was unable to stop before he hit one of the boys. The other boy

was not injured.

Eyewitness Tom Barreca was driving on South Fourth Street when he saw Hoang's car strike the boy.

"Kids were playing outside and two of them darted out into the street," Barreca said. "There were two of them, one of them barely missed getting hit. The other boy flew up on the hood of the car and rolled off into the street."

The San Jose Police found the boy in violation of the jaywalking law but won't be charged due to his injuries.

Residents living in the boy's apartment building, which is in front of the scene of the accident, blame the boy's parents.

"She doesn't take care of her kids," said resident Monica Hernandez. "They're (the boy and his siblings) always outside and in the streets."

UPD to enforce restrictions which ban bikes, skateboards and Rollerblade usage on campus

By Danthanh Huynh
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety has enforced restrictions for the San Jose State University community on when and where bicycles, skateboards, and similar forms of transportation can be ridden and parked on campus.

Cadet Lt. Shawn Anderson of the University Police Department said these restrictions have been enforced since 1990 because of the growing number of pedestrian injuries.

"They (SJSU students) know about the restrictions, but they don't pay attention. A lot of the times we give them warnings or issue citations. Their names are kept on record," Anderson said.

However, Jason Lawrence, a graduate student in psychology, was not aware of these restrictions. This week he has been taking his in-line skates to school. In-line skates, skateboards, and similar devices are not allowed on campus.

"I knew about bikes (bike restrictions), but I didn't know that you can't take Rollerblades to school. I've seen a lot of people with them," Lawrence said. He also said the restrictions are unfair and he uses his in-line skates for exercise and to get to his classes faster.

The restrictions for bicycles, skateboards, in-line

skates, and similar forms of transportation are as follows:

1) In-line skates, skateboards, and similar devices are prohibited at all times on the campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

2) During the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, bicycles can be ridden at designated areas which include: Fourth Street, Seventh Street except Clark Library and the Engineering building, Ninth Street, 10th Street, San Carlos Street, San Salvador Street and San Fernando Street, Fifth Street south of San Carlos, and Eighth Street between San Salvador and San Carlos streets.

Jason Lawrence
Graduate student

3) Bicycles must be parked at a designated area. They are not permitted to be parked around trees, lamp posts, or inside buildings.

The UPD has the authorization to impound any bicycles parked in areas not designated as bicycle racks.

Anderson said the restrictions will be heavily enforced this year because of the pressure from President Robert L. Caret's office.

"We didn't come up with the them (the restrictions), the President's Directive Office did. They're pushing it (the restrictions) this year because of the injuries," Anderson said.

Despite no parking signs posted along 8th St. students continue to park at their own risk

Cars are being towed away on a daily basis

By Chris Morris
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Despite the no parking signs posted along Eighth Street between San Salvador Avenue and Margaret Way, forbidding parking on Tuesday and Wednesday between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., cars still parked there and were still being towed away.

The towing may be caused by unclear communication between the city and the car owners.

Katie Kirk, a resident of

Eighth Street, went out to her car Tuesday morning and saw the street full of cars. "The signs were posted at every spot, they were obscure, but were posted," she said.

When she returned home, all the cars were gone, and signs stood in their places. She said the signs stated that no parking was permitted on the street August 28 or 29. However, the signs were not posted until Tuesday, August 29. The signs, which were posted in the street after the cars were gone, had the dates changed. Some were marked out with a black felt pen and others had tape over the old date with a new date written on the tape.

Student James Young had his car towed that day. He said he often parks on Eighth Street

because he lives on the corner of Eighth and William streets. About 6:30 Tuesday morning, he went to check his car and it was still there. However, when he returned home from school, it was gone.

A neighbor of Young's told him signs were posted up in the trees that morning, but they weren't posted Monday. Young was upset that the signs were posted in the trees.

"Who's going to see a sign posted in a tree at 6:30 in the morning, he said. "It's stupid." Young is tentatively planning to file a complaint with the city about the incident.

Several attempts were made to contact the San Jose Police Department. They did not respond.

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Housecleaning can be dangerous to health

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sure you're sick of cleaning house, but the state has found that housecleaning can truly make you ill.

Common disinfectants sicken nearly as many people in California as pesticides used to kill insects, a state report said Thursday.

Pesticide use has been debated for decades while disinfectants have been portrayed as every housekeeper's friend.

But 582 cases, or more than 40 percent of the illnesses reported in 1993 to the state Department of Pesticide Regulation, were definitely or possibly caused by exposure to disinfectants and similar cleaning products.

Many of the accidents at home and work involved people splashing disinfectant into their eyes or inhaling vapors.

"People need to follow label instructions carefully with even the most familiar household products," said department director James Wells. "Any substance is dangerous when used improperly."

Ralph Engel, president of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, said the number of illnesses is tiny compared to California's 33 million population.

The figures "are really a tribute to how safe these products are," he said.

Disinfectants are technically classified as pesticides if they contain substances such as chlorine that kill germs, said department spokeswoman Veda Federighi.

Of the total 1,435 illnesses reported by hospitals and doctors to the pesticide regulation department for 1993, 853 had a potential or confirmed link to use of chemicals more traditionally known as pesticides. Some 425 of those involved farming in some way.

Debate continues in California over regulation of pesticides, with farm workers claiming they need more protections and producers complaining that existing rules are too stringent in some

instances.

The 1993 figures were down from the previous year, when a total of 1,856 illnesses were reported. Of those, 651 involved farming in some way.

Manufacturers said they expect figures to continue to decline as the public becomes more familiar with warning labels.

There was one reported death linked to pesticides in 1993. The victim committed suicide by eating strychnine-treated grain.

Since health professionals commonly fail to report some of the injuries that happen at home, many of the reported illness occurred at work, the department said.

Panel to examine study on minority homes built near waste sites

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A study that found minorities are three times more likely than whites to live near hazardous waste sites deserves examination by a special panel, Los Angeles City Councilman Richard Alarcon said.

"I don't think, frankly, that many people were surprised with the study but I think it's time we deal with the issue," said Alarcon, who represents a district in the northeast San Fernando Valley made up mostly of Hispanic residents.

The task force would attempt to reduce the number of hazardous sites built in minority neighborhoods and lessen the impact of existing sites, he said.

Five other council members endorsed the proposal.

"It's a national problem,"

Councilman Mark Ridley Thomas said Wednesday. "It's not just a local problem."

Researchers used computer and geographic satellite techniques to show that the county's minorities are three times more likely than whites to live within a half-mile of a hazardous waste site. It examined 82 facilities registered with the state department of toxics and documented the ethnic makeup of the population around the facilities.

Alarcon also wants the proposed task force to examine landfills as a possible source of toxic hazards.

The motion will likely be referred to the council's Environmental Quality and Waste Management Committee for consideration within the next month.

Fungal disease threatens popular state plants

WATSONVILLE (AP) — Where have all the flowers gone? In Santa Cruz County, the garbage can is a decent bet.

Chrysanthemums are being destroyed from Watsonville to Santa Cruz in an effort to prevent the spread of a rare plant disease.

A household survey in the winter of 1993 found that 2 percent of privately grown mums carried chrysanthemum white rust, and officials worried that the fungal disease was spreading.

An eight-month ban on retail sales of the plant goes into effect Oct. 1. In addition, residents are being asked to double-bag their mums, and toss them out. State

California surveys say lead level low

Focus on expensive, widespread testing may be stopped

ATLANTA (AP) — Communities where few children have high levels of lead in their blood may stop expensive widespread testing and instead focus on finding those at greatest risk, the government said Thursday.

The recommendation by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention was criticized by a consumer advocacy group, which said the survey was biased.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported on unexpectedly low num-

bers of California children who had high lead levels. The 2,864 children on Medicaid were screened after the CDC recommended in 1991 that all children be tested for lead, except those in communities that had done testing previously. Each test cost California \$22.45.

Just 2 percent had high lead levels, compared with the national average of 9 percent, the CDC found.

The CDC was surprised, because earlier surveys had shown that children in some California cities had higher lev-

els, said Dr. Peter Briss of the CDC's lead poisoning prevention branch.

Children in two cities, Sacramento and Compton, participated in both studies.

Previous research had shown that lead levels are generally higher for poor children. Rates of children with high lead levels range from 5 percent for suburban whites and rural whites to 37 percent among black children in cities.

"This suggests that screening every child may not be efficient," Briss said.

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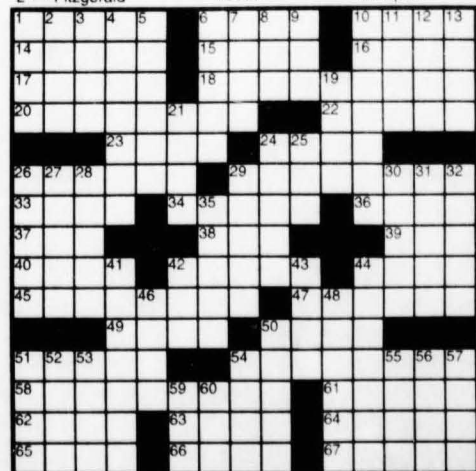
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Prop 187: Undocumented aliens must pay non-resident tuition

From page 1

Carrasco said during the spring semester, uncertainty about Proposition 187 had adverse effects on a number of students unsure about how it applied to them.

"Students came to our department to ask for help — they didn't

know what to do or who to talk to," Carrasco said. "We saw students who had had good grades starting to do poor work. Some just disappeared for a while for fear they would be singled out and reported to the INS," he said.

"We expressed some of our concerns as faculty to the university, not asking for any specific action

but just that something be done to alleviate the pain and fear these students were feeling."

Linda MacAllister, Counsel in the Office of the Chancellor, described the fall development as "nothing new, and I've been here for 18 years. It's just that in February we had a decision saying that undocumented aliens must

pay tuition as non-residents. It's something that was agreed to by parties in the Prop. 187 litigation going on in San Francisco."

Students interviewed around the campus voiced a variety of opinions about the fall development.

A Hispanic student who preferred not to give her name said, "These people are working here,

maybe in the fields. They pay taxes. It's unfair to charge their kids more on account of the parents' status."

"It's not right. These are people who are living here and should be treated as residents," said Gabriel Pacheco, an undergraduate majoring in mechanical engineering.

"They have as many rights as we

do. They're trying to better themselves. Everyone who came to the U.S. came first as an immigrant," he added.

Hilel Kureshi, a Pakistani student, said, "The right to an education and one's residency status are separate matters."

Batt: Nationwide search for replacement slated for next spring

From page 1

things done.

"I'm excited about St. Saffold as acting vice president of Student Affairs. He has a lot of experience, and he brings a lot of the same qualities that Dean had," Kassing said.

While at SJSU, Batt helped establish a separate identity for international student services and brought the International Center under the direction of Student Services.

"He was really excited, supportive and interested in improving services to international students on campus," said Leann Cherkasky-Makhni, director of the

center.

Until about two years ago, the center was not linked to Student Services.

"With his help, that was changed," Cherkasky-Makhni said. "Now we report directly to the director of International Student Services. It's definitely been advantageous. It gave us a direct line to other student departments, which helps us offer better campus orientation for international students."

Venkat Memula, who, as student body vice president worked with Batt, said he was always interested in speaking with students and working with them.

"He was almost like a mentor to

me," said Memula, who is now the Associated Students Executive Director. "He was always very helpful and always willing to listen."

Dave Wietecha, A.S. Director of Academic Affairs, served as president of the Inter Resident Hall Association last semester.

He was one of about 15 students who served on the Student Advisory Committee, created by Batt to provide a forum for student concerns, such as crime on campus.

"Dean Batt was one of my favorite people on campus," Wietecha said. "He was very receptive to student concerns, and would meet with us regularly. We

would pick an issue, and if he didn't have all the answers, he'd bring in an expert to help us out. He really cares."

Batt said he and his wife, Martha Taylor, are looking forward to working for the university. Taylor, who taught English at SJSU, has accepted a teaching position in Vermont.

He said that although VU does not have as many students as SJSU, he is still looking forward to making an impact.

"Let's put it this way; there are more people in the city of San Jose than in the entire state of Vermont," said Batt with a laugh. "VU only has about 8,000 under-

grads and about 4,000 graduate professionals."

The university has a medical program, as well as a doctoral program in student affairs administration, which Batt said may give him the opportunity to teach again.

"My love is student affairs," he said. "I like working with students. I find it invigorating, and it keeps me young. I guess that's why some people say I never really graduated."

Although the nationwide search for Batt's replacement had originally been slated for this fall, it will not actually begin until next spring. A planning group com-

prised of administrators, faculty and students will work to determine the needs of the university and develop a job description.

Until then, Saffold will serve as acting vice president of student affairs.

Saffold, a 1967 graduate of SJSU, joined the university in 1969 as assistant director of the Black Educational Opportunity Program, where he was later promoted to director.

He later served as the university's ombudsman for 12 years, and in fall 1992 was named associate vice president of student affairs.

Cont. Ed.

My role, as set by the president, is to take a major look at the leadership programs as the single priority.

Linda Bain
SJSU Provost

Recruiting

From page 1

start marketing and promoting San Jose State," said Ed Chambers, associate vice president of admissions and records. "We don't have an image."

"The Student Outreach and Recruitment office has been short staffed, therefore, physically unable to recruit more students," Washington said.

"They will be trying to heavily recruit graduating high school students whose number of applicants have dropped considerably," said Admissions and Records director Kathy Amiradash.

"They see San Jose State as a safety school. We want them to see

us in a new light," Washington said.

In the past, the California State University system possessed an abundant number of students to enroll in its campuses. Recently however, a drop in college-age students, coupled with increased competition with other universities and colleges throughout the nation has made the pool of students smaller, Washington said.

Though Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the CSU Chancellor's Office, said there was an increase in the number of applications to CSUs for the 1994 fall semester. Due to tuition fees remaining stable this semester,

Bentley-Adler anticipates a favorable number of students applying to the CSU system in the 1995 fall semester. The official numbers will not be available until mid-October.

"We are super-ambitious. We hope to see a modest return at first. But we plan to be back on schedule in three years," Washington said.

The other area Washington wants to improve is the university's customer service.

"All of these things we feel impact the public response to SJSU. We want to be known as a very people-oriented university," he said.

Crime

From page 1

impressed with the way the city is taking care of downtown.

"Most of the resources (from the SJPd) are south of campus," he said.

Lt. Chris Green of the SJPd said the area is now patrolled by six teams of officers and within the next two weeks the number of SJPd officers will nearly double with the addition of sixty recruits from the San Jose Police Academy.

"In order for the university to help out with the San Jose Police Department," Green said, "The university community must be a player in community programs."

SJPd Sgt. Terry Hanforth said this can be as simple as making a 9-1-1 call in an emergency.

"Police need to know what is going on," he said.

The recent shooting death of University of California, Berkeley student Josh Hernandez in a

I don't feel safe ... I'm going to stop going to the library at night.

SJSU student

neighborhood near the SJSU campus prompted several SJSU students to come to the meeting. These students, who did not wish to be identified, questioned UPD

officers about the qualifications of UPD escorts.

"I don't feel safe," one said. "I'm going to stop going to the library at night."

UPD Sgt. John Hernandez, who supervises the escort program, said two people are much less of a target for attack than one.

"We try to have an escort there within one minute," Hernandez said. "But it is first come, first served, so a student may have to wait five or 10 minutes."

The major point emphasized in the meeting was for people to get involved in their neighborhoods.

"The best community organization is not done by government," Pandori said, "it's done by people."

Social Science Department Open Classes

Asian American Studies Program				
*AAS 20 (1)	TR	0900-1015		Hase
*AAS 20 (2)	TR	1030-1145		Hase
AAS 33A (4)	MWF	1030-1120		Choi/Gutierrez
AAS 175 (1)	W	1800-2045		Do
AAS 191 (1)	TR	1200-1315		Ng
*AAS 193(1)	TR	0900-1015		Jarrah
*AAS 193 (2)	TR	1330-1445		Helmbold
*AAS 193 (3)	M	1800-2045		Alaniz
*AAS 193 (80)	S	0800-1045		Alaniz
(Monterey Campus)				
Cultural Pluralism Program				
CP 191 (1)	TR	1030-1145		Gutierrez
*CP 193 (1)	TR	0900-1015		Jarrah
*CP 193 (2)	TR	1330-1445		Helmbold
*CP 193 (3)	M	1800-2045		Alaniz
*CP 193 (80)	S	0800-1045		Alaniz
(Monterey Campus)				
Social Science Program				
SOCS 177 (1)	TR	1200-1315		Gutierrez
SOCS 178 (80)	M	1600-1845		Hanna
(Monterey Campus)				
*SOCS 193 (1)	TR	0900-1015		Jarrah
*SOCS 193 (2)	TR	1330-1445		Helmbold
*SOCS 193 (3)	M	1800-2045		Alaniz
*SOCS 193 (80)	S	0800-1045		Alaniz
(Monterey Campus)				
SOCS 194 (1)	MWF	1230-1320		Gutierrez
SOCS 195 (1)	TR	1200-1315		Hill
SOCS 195 (3)	MWF	0930-1020		Do
SOCS 195 (4)	MWF	1030-1120		Boyd
SOCS 195 (80)	S	1100-1345		Kolozsvari
(Monterey Campus)				
SOCS 196A (1)	M	1230-1430		Lim
Women's Studies Program				
*WOMS 20 (1)	TR	0900-1015		Hase
*WOMS 20 (2)	TR	1030-1145		Hase
WOMS 101 (1)	TR	0730-0845		Bengiveno
WOMS 101 (3)	MWF	1030-1120		Polatnick
WOMS 101 (4)	MWF	1130-1220		Polatnick
WOMS 110 (1)	MWF	1330-1420		Boyd
*WOMS 193 (1)	TR	0900-1015		Jarrah
*WOMS 193 (2)	TR	1330-1445		Helmbold
*WOMS 193 (3)	M	1800-2045		Alaniz
*WOMS 193 (80)	S	0800-1045		Alaniz
(Monterey Campus)				
WOMS 201A (1)	M	1800-2045		Helmbold
* Cross-listed course				

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Jour 155*	Magazine Editing	MW 1500-1615	DBH 213	GOTLIFFE
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