

Family ties

Family of actors performs in SJSU play

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Back on track

SJSU runner Rich Masino back after injury

□ PAGE 4

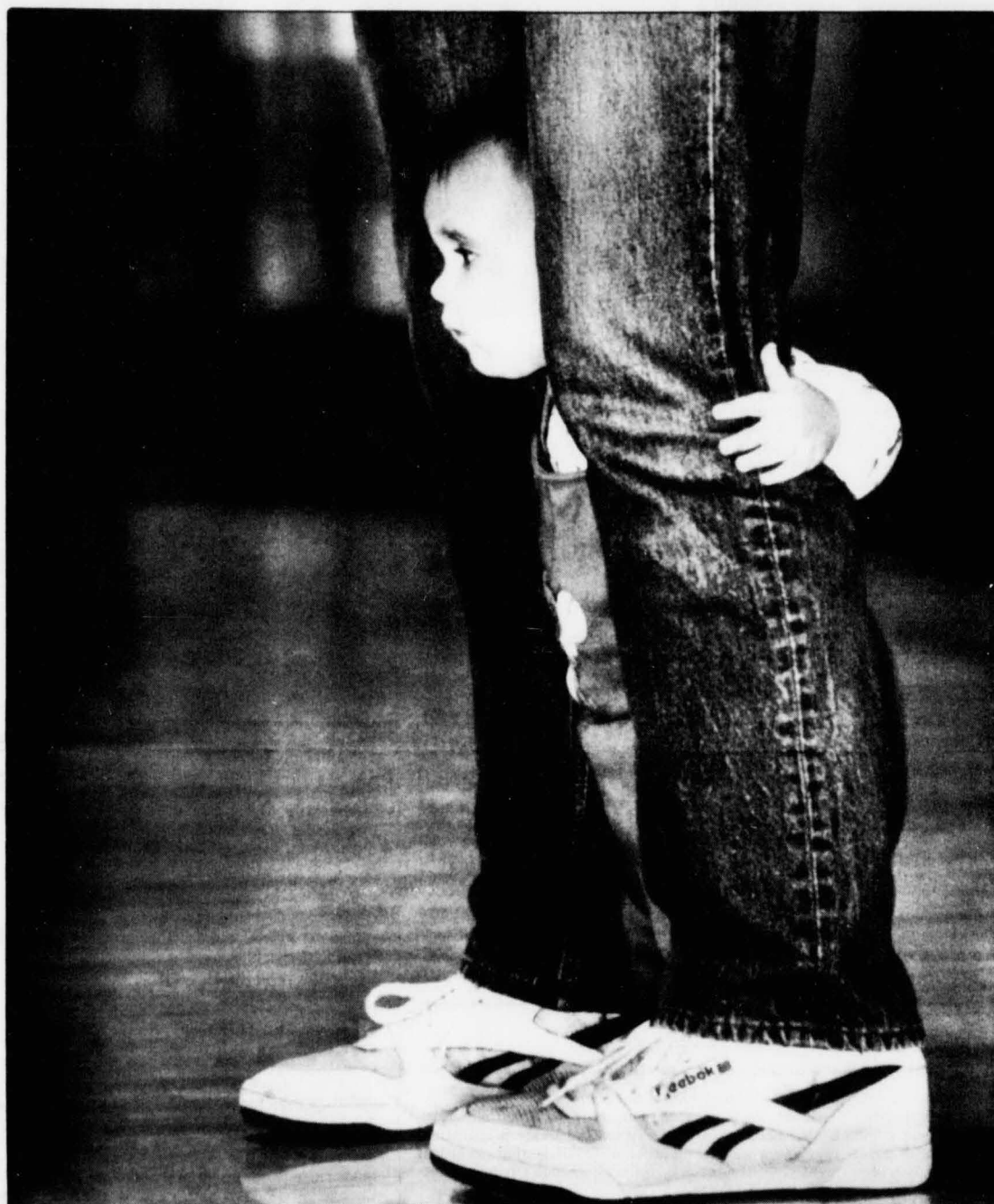
SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 85, No. 18

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, September 24, 1985

Big shoes to fill



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Danielle Davis finds a secure spot to watch her mother teach Romanian folk dancing in the Women's Gym

Program seeks approval for master's degree

By Shannon Rasmussen
Daily staff writer

For the first time in its history, the Environmental Studies Program is offering graduate courses this semester, while trying to obtain approval for establishment of an M.S. degree at SJSU.

Gary Klee, environmental studies graduate adviser, said the department has proposed a master's degree be issued, but it is pending final approval of the university, the chancellor and the California State University Board of Trustees. The final decision could take up to 1½ years, Klee said.

"The graduate courses are successfully running, and it is hoped that within the next several semesters the degree itself will be approved," Klee said.

The department is working with the SJSU administration to iron out the details until the program is mutually acceptable.

According to Anthony Moye, associate vice chancellor for education programs and resources, the program is first approved by the local campus faculty and is then placed on the Academic Master Plan, a five-year plan to be reviewed by the board of trustees once a year.

If the board endorses the concept of the plan, the department develops

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Sorority teeters for funds

By Steve Pipe
Daily staff writer

Raising money for charity can have its ups and downs.

But in the case of SJSU sorority Alpha Phi, every one of their ups and downs will pay off. On Sept. 22-28, Alpha Phi will teeter-totter for the American Heart Association.

"We'll teeter-totter 24 hours a day, for 113 hours," said Alpha Phi Philanthropy Chairwoman Paula Bryant. "Everybody will work in half-

hour shifts, around the clock."

Yvonne Meissner, 21, a member of Alpha Phi, participated in the teeter-totter-thon last year. "Some people did it for more than an hour," she said. "We used pillows, but you can still get a sore derriere."

Bryant said all the Inter-Fraternity Council members on campus will participate, with a member of Alpha Phi always on the teeter-

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Discount theater tickets aimed at increasing sales

By Gloria J. Debowski
Daily staff writer

Ticket stubs from "Dark of the Moon," opening Friday at the University Theater, are worth a \$5 discount from the university theater subscription price. This means that an additional six shows are available to students for \$15 and to regular admission subscribers for \$25.

Individual purchase of tickets to all seven shows for students and senior citizens costs \$36 and the subscription price is \$20. General admission subscription price is \$30, reduced from \$45 for single tickets. In an effort to get support for the theater, the Theater Arts Department is offering the reduction through Oct. 18, according to Bob Jenkins, director of the theater.

Fall's lineup includes productions of "Buried Child" by Sam Shep-

ard, "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere and "The American College Theater Festival," featuring plays from university theatres in Northern California, Nevada and Hawaii. Spring semester will commence with "Il Musico," winner of the 1985 Harold C. Crain Award for excellence in playwriting, followed by "Dance '86" and "Something's Afoot" by James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach.

Students benefit by purchasing a subscription series practically, socially and intellectually, Jenkins said. In addition to the cost savings is the opportunity to select a particular seat. "The student owns the seat (he chooses) for the year," Jenkins said.

Of course, season subscriptions help the university's Theatre Arts Department as well. It saves "thou-

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San Carlos plan to face first test at city hearing

By Herb Muktarian
Daily staff writer

SJSU will be making a presentation at a formal Environmental Impact Report hearing on the proposed closure of San Carlos Street tomorrow at San Jose City Hall.

The EIR presents three alternatives for complete or partial closure of San Carlos Street and one alternative proposal for depressing the street through the campus and building pedestrian bridges at the current street level.

The proposal would eliminate San Carlos Street from San Jose's general plan and close the street between Fourth and 10th streets.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said San Carlos Street would be turned into a pedestrian mall.

The SJSU master plan has shown San Carlos Street as being closed since the mid-1960s. The plan shows San Carlos Street as having a large curved path from Fourth to 10th streets, with trees, shrubbery and lawns on both sides of the path. The plan shows a fountain at the current intersection of Seventh and San Carlos streets.

"The main entrance to campus would be at Fourth and San Carlos," Fullerton said. "I would like to raise a little money and put a gateway across there."

Fullerton has said that this may be the university's best chance to obtain the closure

of San Carlos Street.

"With revitalization, a revamped downtown San Jose is taking shape. With the light rail system and malls going in downtown, it is taking form right now," Fullerton said.

The president has a task force working on a presentation to take into the EIR hearing.

Daniel Buerger, executive assistant to the president, said, "The first thing we will be looking at is safety."

The Academic Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting the closure of San Carlos Street at its general meeting Monday.

Tim Orozco, Associated Students director of community affairs, said the A.S. Board of Directors has established an ad hoc committee to study the San Carlos closure and report back to the board.

"There will be no decision (from the board) until we have done our homework," Orozco said.

The EIR states that the reason for the San Carlos Street closure is safety, taking into account more than 10,000 pedestrian crossings made on the street daily, within campus boundaries. It allows for improvements in campus landscaping, plus a reduction in traffic noise in the dormitories along the street.

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Professors believe SJSU is quake safe

Buildings will wobble but won't fall down

By Julie Tilsner
Daily staff writer

If an earthquake the size of Thursday's 8.3 quake in Mexico City hit the Bay Area, most SJSU buildings would withstand the strain, according to structural engineering Prof. Theodore Zsutty.

There are three categories of buildings on the SJSU campus, Zsutty said. The older ones such as Tower Hall and the Old Science Building are the least safe, but can be updated to meet current earthquake safety standards, he said.

The original Tower Hall was destroyed in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

Buildings built between 1960 and 1970, like Dudley Moorhead Hall and the Administration Building, are the safest, he said.

"These buildings are very safe, like an egg-crate, because there is so much inside concrete wall," he said. "It holds itself up."

Buildings built recently, such as the Business Tower and the Student Union, have less wall areas and are built to sway through a quake, he said.

"Clark Library is the Rolls Royce of earthquake-safe buildings," he said. "When there's no light and it's stuffy inside the building you know you don't have to worry about earthquakes."

Because the buildings on campus were built with state funds, there was adequate inspection and quality control when they went up, Zsutty said.

"(SJSU buildings) are the most ideal

structures that we could have," he said.

When many of Mexico City's frame-structured buildings collapsed during the earthquake, serious questions were raised about whether frame buildings, formerly thought the safest against earthquakes, were really effective. Much of California's architecture is reinforced concrete frame, in the hope they will survive the state's frequent earthquakes.

Similar to Mexico City, San Jose sits on an alluvial plain, a sand and gravel bed that in some places in Santa Clara valley is 2,000 feet thick. When shock waves go through this plain, a "jello like" rolling effect is created, geology Prof. Richard Ellefsen said.

"We're (Mexico and California) both on the North American plate," said Ellefsen, "so we're all subject to earthquakes."

San Jose lies on a major boundary of two geological land plates. San Jose sits on the North American Plate that moves slightly southward, while Santa Cruz sits on the Pacific Plate, moving relatively north. The dividing line is the San Andreas fault.

"We live near several major active faults that have shifted in the past," geology Prof. Marshall Maddock said. "It is assumed that they'll continue to shift."

Maddock said that while it's likely a major quake will occur within 10 to 15 years, the exact timing is indefinite.

The Mexican quake raised California about one inch for a brief period, according to a Mercury News article.

Campus not a place for pets

By Denver Lewellen
Daily staff writer

In a national release sent out by the Humane Society of the United States, college students living in campus environments are urged not to have pets.

"In group living situations everyone may expect the other guy to feed the cat or walk the dog. The result is that no one does it and the animal suffers," said Randall Lockwood, director of higher education programs for the HSUS.

Students living on restricted budgets may underestimate the cost of properly caring for a pet. Inoculations, licensing, neutering and veterinary emergencies can be quite expensive.

According to Lockwood, one of the most serious problems that occurs for many student pet owners is

when that student is forced to move to another residence and is unable to take the pet.

"Some parents might be willing to take these animals," said Lockwood, "but more often local animal shelters bear the burden of trying to absorb unwanted pets."

"In the worst cases," he added, "pets are left behind when the students move or are turned loose to fend for themselves, which they cannot successfully do."

According to Karen Fraad, director of public relations for the Humane Society of Santa Clara Valley, the county handled more than 40,000 dogs and cats last year.

More than half of the animals were strays.

Fraad said the "overwhelming statistics" may in part be attrib-

uted to the high number of shared housing situations in Santa Clara Valley, where pet responsibility isn't always well defined.

"Also, people either may leave the animals on the streets or bring the pets to us when they are leaving the area because they are unable to take them with them," Fraad said.

The Humane Society discourages students, and anyone else, from indulging an impulse to have a pet that cannot be kept for its lifetime.

"Companion animals should be regarded as life-long responsibilities," said Lockwood. "College students who want to experience the pleasures of being with animals can offer to pet sit or walk someone else's dog on occasion."

SPARTAN DAILY

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

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Students with no names, rebel

The first day of class and the room is filled to capacity. People are talking, the chalkboard is wiped clean, and the teacher takes his seat at the head of the classroom, ready to call the infamous roll and allow a few meager awaiting students entrance. The sad part about this scene is that most teachers will read that name on the list for the first couple of days and after that, you're just a number and name on an official roll sheet.

is still time to learn names. If the student takes the class and participates, shouldn't he or she be given the satisfaction of some acknowledgement by the teacher?

The simple use of the name when being addressed is one step in the right direction. When you raise your hand, don't you want to be called by name? "Yes," by the teacher and a point of the finger in your direction (giving you permission to speak) is not sufficient enough. It only proves the professor isn't distinguishing you from anyone else in the class.

We all need acknowledgement. We all deserve some kind of appreciation. A simple name reference in a university class can fill some of the void that we must continue to feed to feel worthwhile.

To be in a class of nobodies — nobodies because a person who has the authority to give you a grade does not even know your name — is not a satisfying element of life.

This is especially very real and important in classes of one's major. Some professors get to know you, some don't. Suppose you need a reference letter to accompany an application for a job or scholarship. The professor you had for two semesters seems like a good candidate to write your letter, but he didn't know you by name. That professor will claim he doesn't know you well enough to write you a letter about your qualities. So out goes the scholarship and the job. You think the professor would have remembered you because you were there every day and got an A? Forget it. If he didn't know your name in the class atmosphere, he probably won't remember you.

My name, your name, are just names on a list, names on a computer, names among hundreds. It's time to take a stand. A professor can't look through me anymore. How about you? Be more than that number and name on a computer printout.



Shannon Rasmussen

If there's one thing that's upsetting about this, it is that someone doesn't know your name, or even care enough to get to know it.

In those first few days, the professor calls your name off a sheet of paper because he needs to know if you're there for the records, but after that, it's as if your name only resurfaces in a pile of papers you've turned in.

It takes time to get to know 35 or more students by name in one semester, but it's not impossible to do. In fact, even though we are in our fifth week of school, there

Commuters would benefit from more express buses

How would you like to ride to school in complete comfort - no traffic to fight and no hassles to find parking? This convenience would not have to be carried out in a limousine but it could be provided by the Santa Clara County Transit System. The deterrent — it does not supply many South Bay express bus lines to SJSU.

An express bus ride costs a dollar, opposed to a regular ride's 60 cents, because a patron is taken directly to a given location. For example, there are express lines to Lockheed Missiles and Space directly from Gilroy and Westgate.

There are about six to eight express trips to Lockheed during the morning and evening commuter hours. The only express route to SJSU (Fourth and San Fernando streets) is from the Fremont BART station.

If a student lives in the Cupertino or Saratoga area, it would take about 20 minutes to travel to SJSU on Saturday or Sunday morning. However, on Mondays through Fridays, students from that area would need to leave for school an hour before class. This allows time for traffic and possible parking inconveniences that may arise. One



Antoinette Fleshman

problem is when all three garages are full and students have to drive around (wasting gasoline) while waiting for a garage to open.

Time could be spent more valuably and peaceably if students in a similar commuting situation could take an express line transit to school. Students would be able to review notes or study while riding on the bus.



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Letter policy

Letters to the Daily must bear the writer's signature, class standing, major and telephone number. Phone numbers will not be published, but are for verification purposes only.

Deliver letters to the Spartan Daily office in Room 208 of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the information center in the Student Union.

Hooping it Up



Leonard Hoops

The stars are out

I WOKE UP SUNDAY morning with an incredible surge of power. I crawled out of my top bunk bed and searched for a chair to step down on. I missed.

Lying face-down on the hardwood floor, sore from the mental and physical activities of the weekend, it hit me. It hit me like a black-jack dealer in Vegas turning over an ace to a life-long loser.

I knew the future. I could write horoscopes. I became an astrologer.

The thoughts poured from every orifice of my body, and they weren't general thoughts. They weren't "you will hear from a family member" or "financial outlook is improving" predictions. No, these were specific horoscopes, and you won't be wondering about their validity at the end of the day.

So for Tuesday, September 24, 1985, here is the Gypsying it Up Hooposcope:

If your birthday is today: People will sing your name out. There is a high possibility you will eat cake. Friends shower you with gifts.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) — You will have Fruity Pebbles for breakfast, talk about AIDS with a guy named Tom, and buy 400 shares of stock in the DeLorean Motor Company.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) — Your message is hidden in today's episode of He-Man (4 p.m. on Channel 36). Focus on your camera. You will step on some gum and mumble obscene words.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) — Unhealthy thoughts of Alex Trebek will pop in your head, making you uncomfortable the next time you watch Jeopardy. You will find a sock that you lost months ago.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) — Problems arise with the orgy you're planning for Friday, but don't let it get you down. You have been wearing the same underwear for three consecutive days, but you will put off doing your laundry until Wednesday.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) — Your closest friend of the opposite gender will gain weight and buy two pairs of orange polyester pants. A relative will try to call you but the phone will be busy.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) — Right after taking a shower, you will cough up a ball of brown phlegm. The person sitting next to you in your first class didn't brush his or her teeth and suffers from simple chronic halitosis.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) — A giant flying turtle will land on your place of residence (but you won't be home). Your psychic abilities are at an all-time high. You predict the size of your next pair of shoes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — You will learn a new word, but don't use it in Tibet because it has marital consequences. Your doctor wants you to call — it's about the test results.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — You will forget to turn off your sprinklers and the neighborhood kids will have leaf races in your gutter. Check your refrigerator — something's spoiling.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) — Your Uncle Ralph bought a condo in Tahiti but he won't let you use it until you get your grades higher. Your roommate put calamine lotion in the Pepto-Bismol bottle, so look before you drink.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) — Some friends will talk you into renting movies for your VCR. You will get "Bab's Boo-Boos" and "Insatiable Desires," and your friends will have to use the bathroom several times during the evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) — You are no mere mortal. You control everything around you except the state lottery and Clark Library hours. Gail Fullerton's forehead beads with sweat whenever your name is mentioned.

Leonard Hoops is the assistant forum editor and he was born on Feb. 20, 1965. His columns appear Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Letters to the Editor

Bookstore condones pornography

Your editorial of Sept. 19 ("Bookstore made fair decision") claims that Spartan Bookstore manager Ron Duval's decision to continue selling pornography on a case-by-case basis is "one which deals intelligently with the battle between censorship and free speech."

I disagree. I'm getting so tired of people defending magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse on the grounds that they are soft-core pornography. All pornography, whether hard-core or soft-core, objectifies women. Once you have taken away a woman's humanity, her thoughts, her feelings, her soul, you have actually turned her into an object and set her up to be violated. After all, an object cannot feel pain. "Sophisticated" publications such as Penthouse do a great job of teaching men to perceive and treat women as objects that have no feelings except the desire to please a man. This is why one out of four women in our country will be raped or sexually assaulted in her lifetime, most likely by someone she knows: a husband, boyfriend, relative or acquaintance. This statistic doesn't seem to bother those who fight for the "rights" of fetuses. What about the rights of grown, thinking, feeling women?

One fine day women are going to get tired of people who exploit their bodies and hide behind a distorted ver-

sion of the free speech argument. They are going to get fed up with trying to reason with "intelligent" bookstore (managers) like Ron Duval who help the exploiters do that, and they are simply going to burn the country's pornography racks to the ground. And the men who truly care about women will be standing by with the lighter fluid.

Steve Rudnick
 Junior
 English

I.Q. test wasn't smart enough

This letter is in response to a recent column (Sept. 17) in which the "Hooping it Up I.Q. Test" was presented.

In recent years, controversy has erupted regarding the development and publication of I.Q. tests. Specifically, regarding the validity of such tests and their ability to adequately reflect an individual's cognitive abilities. I feel that the "Hooping it Up I.Q. Test" is not an adequate indication of a college student's intelligence for the following reasons:

1. The questions used in the test were obviously culturally biased. Most college students are not familiar with the giant margojebbee bean, regardless of the fact that it

dwarfs the normal margojebbee bean.

2. The test appeared so abruptly that it left many students, including myself, without adequate preparation. How can a test, taken at 7 a.m. while getting rid of last night's corn-on-the-cob, reflect someone's true intellectual potential?

3. No compatible Scan-tron forms were available for this test, certainly not at the Spartan Bookstore or at Robert's Bookstore.

4. My final criticism centers around Mr. Hoops' criteria for assessment of intelligence. I, like many of my friends and family members, sleep with my socks on. Yet, we are all well-educated and intelligent human beings.

Mr. Hoops' negligence is indicative of the situation which has prevailed throughout the last decade regarding the development of intelligence assessment devices. Mr. Hoops' column is fuel for the controversy. I suggest he stick to ripping telephone books in half and leave intelligence assessment to true professionals.

John Scott Hardman
 Graduate student
 Human performance

It's, like, OK, you know?

Jack Tordjman's opinion piece concerning lazy language (Sept. 18) among young people today fails to mention the long-term implications of this "problem."

The current style of speaking, while still unacceptable among the higher-educated, primarily adult set, is slowly becoming accepted as common usage even among the college-age students, the supposed future leaders of the nation. In time, perhaps, such expression may actually be considered acceptable, if not proper. Some classic examples of such change can clarify this.

The expression "I will go" has displaced the once more-acceptable "I shall go."

A more recent example can be found in supermarkets, where signs state, "Express lane — 10 items or less." Any grammarian would be quick to point out that the correct phrase should be "Express lane — 10 items or fewer." How many understand this to be a very common but improper expression?

What may be considered improper today may become proper in the future. The expression of language in any culture is inherent. While commentary on such verbal expression is appropriate, I don't believe Mr. Tordjman's suggestion to "shed the habit" is necessary. If the majority of a freely-evolving culture is satisfied with the use of supposedly improper usage of a phrase or a word, who is to say that it is truly improper? Intrinsic and eventually acceptable changes in the language will outlast those who criticize them.

Scott Valor
 Junior
 Political science



LISSEN - I'M GOING OVER THERE AND BEAT UP ON THAT SOUTH AFRICAN THUG. IF YOU'RE NOT GONE WHEN I GET BACK, I'M GONNA BEAT UP ON TAX REFORM. IF YOU'RE NOT GONE THEN, I'LL START ON GORBACHEV.

College clowns around

PHOENIX (AP) — Quick now — make your funniest face. Follow it with your funniest laugh and walk. Pretend you're bacon frying, then corn popping. Climb an invisible ladder. Imitate a vacuum cleaner.

That's what 16 Phoenix area residents did recently to audition for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Clown College.

Clown College is a 10-week program that teaches the art of clowning. Classes include acrobatics, juggling, slapstick, mime, makeup and improvisation. Students are taught by professional circus performers.

The college is tuition-free, but students pay for transportation to and from Venice, Fla., the circus' winter quarters. Students also pay for their room and board.

Last year, 65 students were selected from more than 6,000 applicants. This year 50 will be admitted to the program.

The 16 Phoenix hopefuls, four women and 12 men, varied in age and appearance. Their occupations ranged from a quality controller in a tool factory, to students.

Steve Johnson, a 23-year-old Phoenix man, wants to be a clown. With his incandescent red mane of hair, "I could save a lot of money on wigs," he says.

Applicants performed a variety of comedic exercises such as mock fistfights and walking over "hot coals." The exercises tested their physical reactions, timing and improvisational ability.

Boss Clown Chris Shelton says the college, started in 1968, looks for one important aspect in the applicants — the desire to entertain. "Nowadays, it's a love of performing, for children especially. That's what makes the job enjoyable," he says.



The McAllisters (from left to right) Jerry, Jenny, Heather and Kelly, have been involved in 50 SJSU theater productions during the last five years

V. Richard Haro — Daily staff photographer

As they like it

Family of 'theatricals' comfortable collaborating in campus play

By Patricia Pane
Daily staff writer

Stage and screen had the Barrymore family; Broadway had the Lunt-Fontanne team, and SJSU has the McAllister clan, a family of "theatricals" who has haunted the Theatre Arts Department for the last five years.

They range in age from 19 to 23 and are of varying height and haircolor, but Jenny, Jerry, Heather and Kelly all share an abiding passion: the stage.

Friday their combined talents will be displayed in the SJSU production of "Dark of the Moon." Siblings Jerry, Heather and Kelly will appear as actors and Jenny, who is married to Jerry, will choreograph the play's dance sequences.

Perhaps Kelly, the youngest of the clan at 19, best expresses the McAllisters' feelings about the theater. "I love hearing an audience applaud. I get something if I know I gave something as well."

Jenny, a slim, dark-haired 21-year-old dance major agrees.

"I like it a lot when I know I have reached one person, or when I am at least trying to reach somebody — to bring back memories."

Although they have appeared in more than 50 shows at SJSU, "Dark of the Moon" marks the first time the entire family is involved with the same show.

All four swear there is no sense of competition between them and no bruised egos when criticized by each other. Rather, the reverse is true.

"We check each other out before

going on stage," Kelly said.

"We're all different types — so it's not like we're competing for the same role," said Heather, an ebullient 21-year-old blonde. "We know each other well enough to use tact."

Heather is the leading lady type. She plays the leading lady, Barbara Allen, in "Dark of the Moon." Kelly, tall and youthfully handsome, is a juvenile lead. Jerry, wiry and fair-haired, is the definitive character actor.

Jerry said that working with his family is easier than with strangers.

"I think we're more comfortable with each other," he said. "You don't have that first thing like 'How are they going to react if I make a joke?' Or, 'Will they think I'm weird if I actually do the character instead of being myself?'"

Performing has been part of the McAllisters' lives since childhood. All four participated in programs for

'We're all different types — so it's not like we're competing for the same role. We know each other well enough to use tact.'

— Heather McAllister, lead actress in "Dark of the Moon"

Baby mistaken for cat

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A restaurant worker found a newborn baby boy in a cardboard box behind a bush in a Bakersfield park Monday morning.

The naked boy — only five to six hours old — was taken to Kern Medical Center where he was listed in good condition.

Wayman Bright, 24, was walking across Patriot's Park to his job at the Red Lobster restaurant when he heard screaming. Bright told police he first thought it was a cat, but then found the baby in a box next to a brick wall.

"It just put me in shock," Bright said later in a telephone interview.

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gifted minors, which may have contributed to the development of their creativity. Heather, Kelly and Jerry also wrote, directed and performed in their own plays. Jenny has been dancing since she was three.

Or maybe it's because they're all left-handed. Most creative people are left-handed, Kelly said.

Whatever the catalyst to these artistic ambitions, the McAllisters give credit to their mother.

Both Heather and Kelly said that their mother, a teacher, encouraged them to express themselves and remains supportive of their ambitions today.

"My mom," Kelly said, "says it's OK as long as she can come to the Oscars."

They also acknowledge the help and encouragement they've received from the SJSU Theatre Arts faculty.

"(One) thing I really like is that they don't cater to prima donnas," Heather said. "They don't put up with that kind of crap."

Being in a small but growing theater department also gives young performers many opportunities to perform, they said, even if it's not on the main stage.

For instance, last year Jerry wrote, directed and cast theater students in a comedy that was presented in the studio theater.

"You'd have to be really dumb and untalented not to be in some-

thing," Jerry said.

Of course they all have dreams. Kelly wants "to go to New York and become a success as an actor," then use his success as a stepping stone to writing, directing and Hollywood.

Jerry hopes to get paid for doing a stand-up comedy routine he's working on, but eventually he'd like to write, direct and star in his own films — "sort of like Mel Brooks, Gene Wilder and Woody Allen."

Jenny said she'd be happy either teaching or performing with a professional dance company, both of which she does now. She teaches tap and ballet to children at "Sherry's Born to Dance" and dances with the "New Dance Company," both in San Jose. She'd also like to continue choreo-

graphing new works. She and Jerry agree they'd like to have a family someday.

"I hope to get some work in the area and then go to New York to act professionally."

Call it youthful exuberance. Call it innocence. This family of optimists believes in themselves and in each other. Although the McAllisters enjoy any opportunity to be onstage, they particularly like to do plays that make people feel good.

As Kelly said, "My favorite movie is 'It's a Wonderful Life.' It makes me feel good, as if I can handle problems. If I can do one play that makes other people feel as good as that movie makes me feel — that'd be great!"

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Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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Born to run

Rich Masino leads Spartan runners

By Anne Spandau
Daily staff writer

Cross country runner Rich Masino is ready to make his last year at SJSU his best.

After suffering an injury at the end of the 1985 track season that

Cross Country

just about ended a promising season, the senior runner has started off this year's cross country season with top performances in both meets the Spartans have competed in.

Masino placed eighth in the Nevada Cross Country Carnival and 26th in the Hornet Invitational, which makes Masino the No. 1 cross country runner for SJSU so far this season.

With only four weeks left in the track season last year, Masino suffered a stress fracture in his left foot. He said this was from over-training.

"I put too much strain on that foot," Masino said. "Now I wear orthotics, which is a device to keep my foot in a neutral position."

Masino had been expected to do well for the track team in the 1,500 meters at the PCAA championships, but because of the in-

jury, Masino was unable to practice, and therefore, didn't do as well as he had hoped.

Masino, a biology major and chemistry minor, plans to go to medical school after he graduates from SJSU and hopes to get into sports medicine after that.

Because of the heavy demand running places on his time, Masino takes just 12 units, the number the NCAA requires of athletes, plus a lab once a week. For practices, Masino said that each runner determines his own running schedule. Masino usually runs between 60 and 75 miles per week.

All cross country runners must be present at afternoon practices, and they either run around Winter Field on South Campus, or head coach Marshall Clark takes them to the hills to run.

As if his running and his classes weren't enough, Masino decided his social life needed a boost, too. So this year he is pledging Sigma Chi fraternity.

"This should help me to have a good social life and meet people, too," he said.

Masino said it is a close knit team.

"This year, we're closer together, we know each other bet-

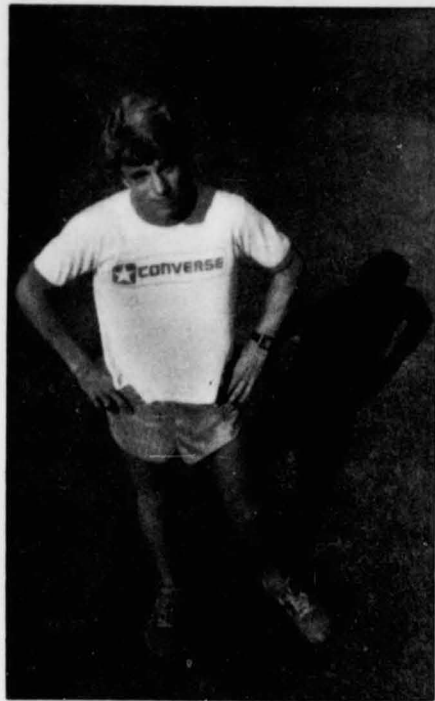
ter," he said. "We go out together, and because we don't have a home course for meets, we travel a lot. That helps to keep us together."

Masino graduated from Bellarmine Prep in 1982, where he started his freshman year by running the 100 meters, 200 meters and long jumping. By the end of his sophomore year, he had decided that sprints were not for him and instead concentrated on the middle distance races — the half-mile and the one-mile races.

Masino said the past two races have been the best of his career. He would like to continue running after he graduates, perhaps getting a sponsor and running the circuit, but he says medical school will be his top priority.

One of the things with cross country that Masino was happiest about is Clark. Masino felt that coming out of high school, he was just an average runner. He wasn't heavily recruited. Then Clark began working with him, and the rest is history.

"Coming out of high school, I didn't know what to expect," he said. "I owe to him (Clark) where I am now. He taught me pointers, techniques, and helped me with my mental attitude."



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Cross country runner Rich Masino has bounced back from an injury to become the Spartans best performer.

Surprising Chico stuns Spartans with 4-1 victory

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

The SJSU field hockey team traveled north Saturday expecting to beat Chico State in its season opener, but the Wildcats stunned the Spartans 4-1.

The Wildcats, winless in 1984, are 2-0 in NorPac play and by far the surprise team of the conference this year.

Field Hockey

"Chico is always tough at home, and they were coming off an emotional win at Cal," SJSU coach Carolyn Lewis said.

The coach said her team, now 0-1 in the conference, was just outplayed by the Wildcats, who attempted only 18 shots on goal to the Spartans' 38.

"They stopped the ball, hit it hard and passed to teammates. That's what we didn't do," Lewis said.

Chico State goalie Karin Kolnes was instrumental in the victory. "Kolnes was awesome. I think she deserves player-of-the-week honors," Lewis said.

The coach said that Spartan goalies Debbie Libby, who played the first half, and second half starter Jackie McGarry didn't play as well as Kolnes, but it wasn't the deciding factor.

"You can't blame it on one person or another. We just didn't play well as a team," she said.

The team's inability to score on penalty corner shots especially upset the coach. The Spartans had 13 chances from the corner but failed to convert on any. The Wildcats went 2-for-5 on their corner attempts.

The Spartans had few bright spots in the contest, but Lewis was encouraged by the play of Imke Laumans, who scored the team's only goal, and forward Kim Green.

"Kim worked very hard Saturday. She had to do a lot on her own, and she really came through," Lewis said.

The Spartans now must regroup before leaving for Virginia this week to face three top Eastern teams, national power Old Dominion, William and Mary, and Davis and Elkins. Lewis said the team will have a lot of work to do in practice.

"We're going to work on aggressiveness, getting to the ball and not being back on our heels. We have to learn from the loss," Lewis said.

Best player named

Teri DeBusk, the senior setter on SJSU's volleyball team, was named the NorPac Player of the Week on Monday.

DeBusk was also named Most Valuable Player of the Spartan Shops Invitational over the weekend. SJSU placed second behind Stanford in the tournament.

Tough weekend: Spartans ninth at Fresno Invitational

By Anne Spandau
Daily staff writer

SJSU's cross country team did not have a successful weekend. The Spartans finished ninth at the 10,000-meter Fresno State Invitational Saturday.

Coach Marshall Clark said he really couldn't get mad at them for the loss.

"They know what they needed to do," he said. "It doesn't do me any good to hammer it into them."

Once again, the Spartans top finisher was senior

Rich Masino with a time of 32 minutes, 53 seconds for a 34th place finish.

Next was senior Steve Rivera (33:41, 52nd), freshman Chris Becerra (34:07, 60th), senior Jerry Martin (34:26, 68th) and senior Andy Ream (34:57, 76th). Approximately 100 runners and 11 teams participated.

Clark said the level of competition was better in this meet than in the previous weeks' meets. The next meet will be Oct. 5 at the 10,000-meter Stanford Invitational. Clark said that meet should be even tougher.

"Stanford will be a much bigger meet," he said. "There will be more teams, and it should be an indication of the team levels in the West."

According to Clark, the Spartans were not ready for a 10,000-meter race and will work harder these next two weeks to prepare for Stanford. He said the runners did exactly what they were supposed to do, and they did hold together through the two-mile mark, but after that, they began to fall apart.

Kickin' Rebels shut out SJSU

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

Nationally-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas dominated SJSU's soccer team Sunday, winning 3-0 at Spartan Field.

The Rebels, ranked No. 6, needed

Soccer

only a good first half to put the 3-2-1 Spartans away in the PCAA contest.

"They killed us today," Spartan back Rich Rollins said of UNLV, now 7-0.

It was SJSU's second straight defeat after a loss to Chico State last Thursday. The Spartans stand 1-1 in PCAA play.

SJSU goalie Joe Gangale said the Chico State loss had a direct effect on the game with UNLV.

"The game against Chico really brought us down. We can't afford to lose games like that," Gangale said.

Some Spartan players let their unhappiness with the team's recent performances be known after the loss to the Rebels.

"In the last two games, we couldn't put two or three passes together out there. When that starts happening, everyone gets frustrated, and we start getting on individuals. It just goes downhill from there," Rollins said.

Gangale was frustrated at his own inability to stop the UNLV shots.

"I played one of my worst games against one of the better teams, and you just can't have that. I let in two scrap goals that I shouldn't have," Gangale said.

SJSU managed to hold off the pressuring Rebels in the first half until UNLV fullback Alan Butz put a shot past Gangale just before the half ended to make the score 1-0.

In the second half, the Rebels continued to threaten offensively and made the most of their opportunities. Forward Robbie Ryerson scored with a head shot at the 48:55 mark, then freshman Eddie Anibal kicked another past Gangale at 75:28 to make the final score 3-0.

Despite the two goals, the Spartans had several second half scoring chances and tested UNLV goalie Danny Anderson, who came up with some good saves.

SJSU coach Julius Menendez saw an improvement in the team's second half play.

"In the first half we gave too many balls away. The guys were a little too tense. We did settle down in the second (half) and had some good chances," he said.

Spartan forward Ingi Ingason saw the improvement differently than the coaches.

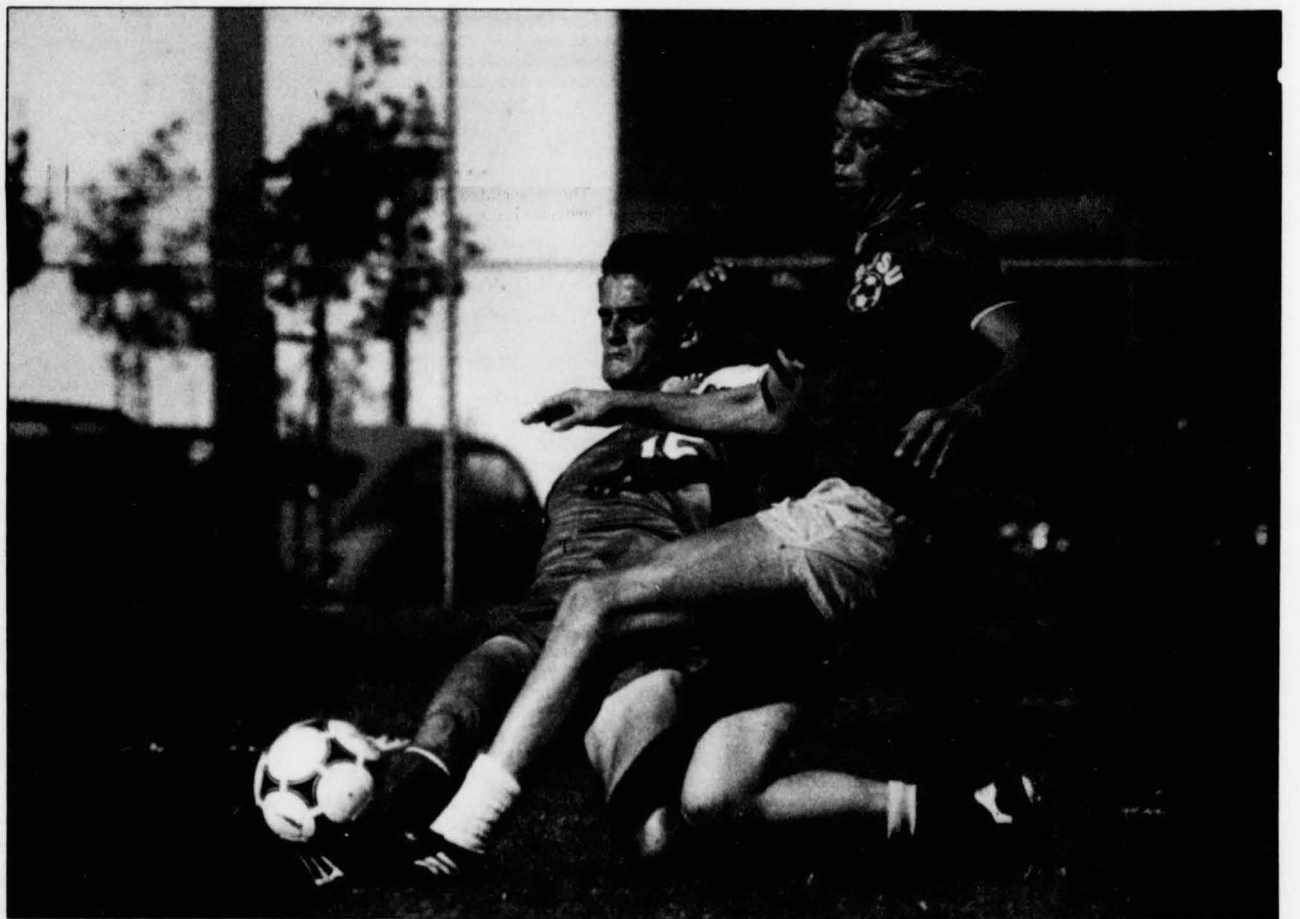
"Las Vegas just didn't play well in the second half," he said.

The win was the fourth straight shutout for UNLV. The Rebels have outscored their 1985 opponents 21-1.

The Spartans hope to keep their record above the .500 mark when they face UC-Santa Barbara today at 3:30 at Spartan Field.

Gangale hopes the team will have a different attitude against the Gauchos.

"We'll just have to shake it off and come back. We'll have to be fired up," he said.

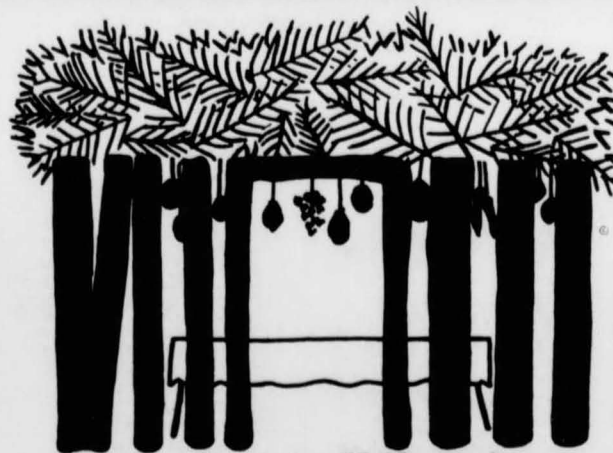


Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

Ingi Ingason battles with an opponent for the ball. The Spartans didn't do much battling Sunday, losing to UNLV 3-0.

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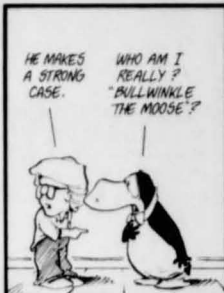
The Real World



"Dear me, I should have anticipated such complications for running at the speed of light."

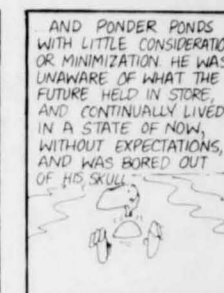
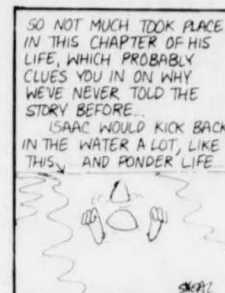
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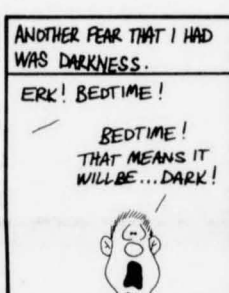
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Spartaguide

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Council Chambers. For more information call Don Wilcox at 448-1621.

The Mandela Coalition is having the secretary of South Africa Congress of Trade Unions as a guest speaker...

Yesterday

Campus

Because many SJSU students attend classes twice or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper...

Student fees at all 19 California State University campuses may rise as much as 10 percent next fall...

The Associated Students Board of Directors is considering the "Most Incompetent Department on Campus Contest"...

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'Last year we did it for 112 hours, because we were 112 years old. Every year we have to go for a record.'

— Paula Bryant, Alpha Phi member



Gretchen Heber — Daily staff photographer

Amy Templeton and Tom O'Hara take a break from accounting and interior design

Sorority angles for new record

continued from page 1

tetter. The fundraiser began at 11 p.m. Sunday and will end at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. The teeter-totter is in front of the Alpha Phi house, 210 S. 10th St.

According to Scott Mactavish of the Santa Clara County chapter of the American Heart Association, last year's fundraiser "was the most successful event in their (Alpha Phi's) history". In 1984 the sorority raised \$3,600 for the Heart Association. Mactavish said that the annual teeter-totter event has brought in more than \$7,000 for the AHA in the last three years.

Mactavish, 32, associate director of development of the Santa Clara chapter, said the money donated is primarily spent on research to find ways to cure and prevent heart disease.

"We work mainly on the research and education level," Mactavish said. "We try to reduce premature death and disability due to cardiovascular diseases and strokes. It's a lot easier to prevent heart diseases than it is to cure them."

Mactavish said the Santa Clara chapter is the largest in California in terms of money raised to fight heart disease. Last year, the chap-

ter raised \$963,000 in contributions, and this year's goal is \$1,100,000. The Santa Clara chapter was also responsible for a majority of the funding in Dr. Norman Shumway's pioneering heart transplant techniques at Stanford in the early 1960s, according to Mactavish.

Mactavish said one of the best ways to prevent a heart attack or stroke is in education. The American Heart Association, as a nationwide organization, implements public health education programs in local industries and schools, as well as educating the medical community, Mactavish said.

"Ninety percent of the American population can avoid heart problems by becoming more aware of the risks," he said. "We try to teach people about the roles obesity, high blood pressure and diet play in heart attacks and strokes."

Mactavish said he was not surprised to find young, healthy people, such as SJSU students, concerned about heart diseases and wanting to help in the fight.

"More and more people are getting involved at an early age," Mactavish said. "They learn about it in school, and they may have a parent who smokes or they may

have a history in their family of heart disease. Students are really looking after their own best interests when they learn more about the heart. We don't ignore any age group in our efforts to teach people."

Bryant said Alpha Phi sponsors a dollar for all 113 hours they will be teeter-tottering. The amount of time spent on the teeter-totter goes up one hour each year, Bryant said, based on how long Alpha Phi has been in existence.

"Last year we did it for 112 hours, because we were 112 years old," Bryant said. "Every year we have to go for a record."

Bryant said money is raised by going door-to-door throughout the community and asking for sponsors. "We also have a competition between the fraternities to raise money, and we will have a T-shirt sale," he said.

Beyond the occasional sore posterior, Bryant said there were no problems or injuries at last year's fundraiser, and that she didn't expect any this year.

"It's a lot of fun. There's music and food and there will always be some people out to keep them awake on the teeter-totter."

Four alternatives planned for closure of San Carlos

continued from page 1

The EIR states: "The San Carlos Street corridor is neither visually cohesive nor appealing, lacking both architectural and landscape architectural harmony."

"Moving from Fourth Street to 10th Street within the corridor, the landscape is varied as it starts with a palette of old pepper trees, palms and deciduous trees on the north side of San Carlos and a virtual hodgepodge on the south side that includes Italian cypress and Japanese maples."

The report also states: "...the non-continuity of the architecture exceeds the landscape architecture and includes a new parking garage at Fourth and San Carlos streets and a scheduled new Recreation and Events Center between Seventh and Eighth streets on San Carlos. The events center is proposed to be massive and have a minimum setback from San Carlos."

The SJSU Master Plan shows the proposed REC extending into the area that is currently San Carlos

Street, but Buerger said the plans for the REC have been approved by the city, and it does not extend into the street.

A San Carlos closure would affect parking on the street and access to lots adjacent to the street. Access to campus parking garages would not be significantly affected.

The EIR states that changes in traffic volume through neighborhood intersections will not cause serious congestion, since most of the intersections affected have minimal traffic to begin with.

Traffic signals and lane modifications would have to be made at the closed ends of San Carlos. A monitoring program should be in effect to guarantee a smooth flow of traffic through the university area, as well as a signage program that would be effective in directing traffic during university events, the EIR states.

The project will result in 30 per-

cent of the concrete surface of San Carlos Street being removed, which will reduce the amount of water flowing into the city drainage system and will increase ground water supply through absorption, the EIR states.

The report expects no negative impacts on vegetation and wildlife. It states that long-term noise impacts will be "imperceptibly minor" and in areas that are tolerant to noise.

Traffic signal modifications will be necessary at San Carlos and Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth and Tenth streets, and signals will have to be installed at Seventh and San Salvador streets, and Seventh and William streets. University traffic will be diverted north to San Fernando Street and south to San Salvador Street.

EIR preparation was done by the consulting firm SWA Group of Sausalito. Larry Seeman Associates provided consulting services and reports on traffic, air quality and noise.

Theater pushing season tickets

continued from page 1

sands of dollars," Jenkins said, in publicity costs and staff salaries when people commit themselves to a season ticket. The department cannot survive on single ticket sales, Jenkins said.

In making subscriptions available with the discount after the first show, Jenkins said he hopes more students will get involved in SJSU's theater department.

"We're taking a step toward students," he said. "Students have a responsibility to support us. We're completely self-sustained. If they don't (support us) the theater will decline," he said.

Objectives of the season produc-

tion schedule are to educate as well as entertain, Jenkins said. The committee that selects which plays will be produced, is comprised of students and faculty who must adhere to three criteria: Presenting all styles of plays within a six year period, considering production costs and casting feasibility as well as salesability.

"We may try to carry a less marketable show that is necessary for the academic mission with highly marketable shows, which is why we need subscriptions," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said he hopes that opener momentum from "Dark of the Moon," which he calls a "crowd-pleaser," will carry over to "Buried Child."

"Will the fact that it's by Sam

Shepard be interesting? Will the title be a turn-off? We don't know," Jenkins said.

But with beefed-up promotional activity surrounding season subscriptions, Jenkins said he is hoping to see 605 subscriptions purchased — the record number sold for one season. As of Sept. 20, 372 had been purchased.

Buying subscriptions is not the only way students can be involved with their theater department, Jenkins added. Students from any department are invited to try out for and work in shows. Casting, which begins at the start of each semester, is finished for the fall season. But, in November, preliminary casting for "Il Musico" will start.

Nuclear attack deaths underestimated

STANFORD (AP) — An arms expert warned that "superfires" ignited by a nuclear attack on U.S. cities could cause two to four times as many deaths as current government estimates.

Between 36 million and 56 million people would die — far more than the 15 million projected in standard government studies — if one-megaton bombs were dropped on 100 U.S. cities, according to Theodore A. Postol of the Stanford Center for International Security and Arms Control.

"This enormous increase in projected fatalities is partly a result of the very large expected range of superfires, which extends well beyond

that in which large numbers of blast

fatalities would be expected, and partly because of the high lethality of the blast-disrupted, fireswept environments within the burning region," Postol said.

Postol, a former adviser on nuclear weapons to the chief of naval operations, said in a speech prepared for an Institute of Medicine symposium at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington Friday that superfires could kill everyone within a

six-to-eight-mile radius of ground

zero. While deaths would increase, total injured would drop from a range of 22 million to 23 million down to 3 million to 11 million, said Postol.

The higher ratio of deaths to injuries is in accord with German and U.S. studies of World War II, which showed many more fatalities and fewer injuries when incendiaries were used instead of high explosives, he said.

Program approval may take 1 1/2 years

continued from page 1

a detailed curriculum in the form of a proposal for approval by the chancellor's office and the board once again. Moye said it is also sometimes necessary that the California Post Secondary Education Commission review and comment on the proposals before they are approved.

If the proposals are denied, it is often because there is a problem with resources, including funding, faculty and lab provisions, Moye said.

The CSU at Fullerton is the only school in California that offers an M.S. in environmental studies, Klee said. He said San Francisco State University is planning, in its five-year schedule, to implement an M.A. in environmental planning, and the University of California at Santa Cruz has discussed developing a

Ph.D. in environmental studies.

"We want to be able to offer the program to Northern California students," Klee said.

Klee said many students were asking about a master's program, so he decided to formulate the program to offer students graduate classes that have already been officially approved and fully accredited for transfer to other departments and universities.

"I got tired of turning students away," he said.

With the available courses, students can transfer the units and broaden their environmental knowledge and awareness.

Because of the interdisciplinary nature of the program, the proposed graduate program can function on the funds already allotted to the existing undergraduate program. It does not require any additional money, faculty or labs, Klee said.

The university is the perfect area in the Silicon Valley, Klee said, because there are many environmental

problems for study and analysis. The valley is in the heart of the nation's high-tech electronics industry and is leading the country in environmental litigation as well as industrial growth, Klee said.

Four of the eight graduate courses are offered this fall semester. They are the seminar in environmental methods, the graduate internship, special study and the masters thesis or project.

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