

## Putting sisterly love to the test

Oregon State volleyball pits sister vs. sister

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## Gearing up for Superbowl XIX

NFL allocates tickets to Stanford

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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## Paint your bandwagon



Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

Bandsman Guy Johnson paints the Spartan Marching Band's new equipment trailer. Bandmembers can now

get to practice at South Campus twice a week and travel to Spartan football games in their new-found style. The

wagon is scheduled to be done in time to use it for this weekend's band competition at Fullerton State University.

## City and county may construct athletic arena

McEnery announces city plan to combine forces with county in construction of sports arena

By Mary Green  
Daily staff writer

San Jose and Santa Clara County may work together to build a 17,000-plus-seat sports arena at the county fairgrounds.

Mayor Tom McEnery said yesterday that the city will use city redevelopment money to annex land at the county fairgrounds to build a \$27 million domed arena for athletic competitions, which could include SJSU basketball games.

City cooperation with the county could squash other plans for a city arena.

The next step in the project is the ironing out of specific financial and logistical aspects by a special committee, which was created at the request of the City Council. McEnery said the Sports Facility Task Force is scheduled to meet Nov. 8 to present its recommendations.

John Neece, a board director of the Santa Clara County Fair Board, said he hoped the arena would entice college, junior college and high school level athletics.

"I saw Coach Berry sitting out there," McEnery said. "I hope they would want to play there."

SJSU Head Basketball Coach Bill Berry was one of more than 300 people attending yesterday's luncheon sponsored by the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and the Greater San Jose Sports Association.

Berry said the proposed arena would not conflict with SJSU Recreation and Events Center plans.



Mayor Tom McEnery  
... favors joint venture

"When McEnery was referring to enticing college level sports, I think he was talking about NCAA playoffs," Berry said.

The San Jose arena project is separate from what the university plans for a Rec Center, Berry said. The Rec Center will bring income and entertainment to the university, Berry said.

Henry Orbach, associate executive vice president of Facilities Development and Operations also attended the luncheon. After McEnery made his announcement, Orbach said the San Jose arena plans looked good and that the SJSU basketball team may end up playing in the San Jose arena. "It depends on what happens with the Rec Center," Orbach said.

The new arena, named the  
continued on back page

## Former SJSU President Bunzel delivers humorous analysis of election candidates

By Mike Di Marco  
Daily staff writer

John Bunzel, former SJSU president and current political analyst, said Wednesday that he hasn't seen much humor in either Ronald Reagan's or Walter Mondale's campaigns.

"Yet if God hadn't had a sense of humor," Bunzel said, "I don't think he would have given us politicians."

Bunzel took time from his duties as senior research fellow of Stanford's Hoover Institution and as a member in President Reagan's Civil Rights Commission to address a small gathering in the Business Classrooms Building with his sometimes humorous, but always controversial, perspective of this year's race for the White House.

"You have to give Mondale his due," Bunzel said. "He did pick Geraldine Ferraro. There are people who will tell you he picked a better running mate than Jimmy Carter did."

Still, Bunzel claims Reagan is more in the limelight than Mondale. "We can talk about all of the financial disclosure problems of Geraldine

'Democrats don't like to admit it, but the president does display some traits that are more traditionally associated with politicians in the Democratic party than in his.'

— John Bunzel,  
former SJSU president



Ferraro, the criticisms that have been leveled at Walter Mondale ... (but) Mondale is the generic Democratic candidate," he said. "Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, is a singularly unique product and that's why he's the focus of so much attention."

Bunzel said he bases his observations on a simple premise — that no one since Dwight Eisenhower or Franklin Roosevelt has the personal-

ity of Ronald Reagan "and as a consequence, has so dominated the American political scene." For the average voter, he said, the predominant issue is Ronald Reagan.

Bunzel said he thinks it is Reagan's Democratic image that has been critical to his success.

"Democrats don't like to admit it," Bunzel said, "but the president does display some traits that are

more traditionally associated with politicians in the Democratic party than in his." As an example, he said Reagan invokes the spirit and memory of Roosevelt.

"He has FDR's easy grin, his laugh, his jauntiness, his inner security, his total self confidence, his unrestrained good cheer and optimism," Bunzel said. "He could be sued for impersonating a national monument."

Bunzel said Mondale doesn't invoke Roosevelt's image because the presidential candidate sees dangers from identifying himself too closely with welfare programs started by Roosevelt.

He said Reagan has consistently fought to cut back social welfare programs, yet at the same time has succeeded in appropriating Roosevelt's style.

Bunzel said he was surprised by Reagan's invocation of Democrats FDR, Al Smith, Harry Truman, John Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Sam Rayburn and Eleanor Roosevelt during his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in Dallas.

continued on back page

## Rain closes ROTC lot

The ROTC field grass parking lot was roped off yesterday because SJSU Traffic and Parking Operations feared the weight of the cars on the grass would create a mudhole, said Russ Lunsford, information officer for the University Police Department. The field is being used as a temporary lot for faculty and staff.

"The field will be reopened once it dries up," Lunsford said.

Daniel R. Buerger, executive assistant to the president, said at first, he was not aware of the closing.

"We knew it was going to be a problem, especially if we have a wet winter," he said.

Buerger said he assumed that Traffic and Parking Operations roped off the area for safety reasons connected with Wednesday's rainstorm.

"We knew if it came down to a choice between parking or safety, we'd choose safety," he said.

Larry Martwick, interim man-

ager for traffic and parking operations, and Commute Coordinator Keith Opalewski, were not available for comment.

Buerger later said that the traffic department had acted too soon in closing down the parking area.

"There was not enough precipitation to warrant it," he said. "It was my understanding that the field would be closed off only if the mud was so thick that cars had to be towed away."

Buerger said he would talk to Traffic and Parking Operation officials about using better judgement before roping off the lot again.

"We'll straighten up our communication," Buerger said.

The field was converted to a parking lot earlier this semester to help offset the loss of 175 employee and staff parking spaces at the construction site of the new garage on Fourth and San Carlos streets.

## Housing possible on 11th Street

By Kevin Mendoza  
Daily staff writer

SJSU may get the chance to lease five houses on 11th Street in a few years, said Associated Students President Michael Schneider at the A.S. board meeting on Wednesday.

Three of the houses are on 11th and San Antonio streets, while the other two are on 11th Street, Schneider said.

Job Corps is currently leasing the houses, and wants to relocate in the Alum Rock area of San Jose, Schneider said. If the move is finalized, the houses will probably be vacated in fall 1986 or spring 1987, he said.

"It's not finalized yet," Schneider said, "but there are very serious negotiations for Job Corps to have their own campus built." He said he was not sure when Job Corps will make the decision on whether or not to move.

"There's a very good possibility that it will go through because they're working with such people as (Rep.) Norm Mineta (D-Calif.)," Schneider said.

If the university can secure the lease of the houses, the buildings could be used for student housing, Schneider said.

Charlene Chew, associate director of housing and residence life, said she wasn't sure whether the SJSU housing office would lease the houses.

"This is the first I've heard of it," Chew said.

"The houses might be old and it might cost a lot of money to renovate them. I can't give a decision until I know more about the

situation," she said.

Housing Director Willie Brown was not available for comment.

Schneider said there is a good possibility that fraternities would move into the houses.

"The houses wouldn't be for sale," Schneider said, "and fraternities could probably afford the leases." He said he didn't know the cost of the current leases.

"The houses were originally built and used by fraternities," he said.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Barron said the houses could be beneficial to campus groups.

"Whether the university has a plan to purchase the houses and lease to students, or maybe run them out of the housing office, it would be great to have them for student housing," he said.

"This is a concept that we hope can happen," he said.

Fraternities and sororities would probably be the best candidates to lease the houses because they have access to money from alumni and their organizations, Barron said.

He said he wants to see the university buy some downtown land and lease it to campus organizations, such as fraternities and sororities, on a long-term basis.

Fraternities and sororities are really the only groups that live next to campus, so it would help them out the most," he said.

Schneider said Harold Manson, special assistant to the executive vice president, informed him Tuesday of the possible availability of the houses. Manson is a member of Job Corps' Board of Directors.

Richard Martinez, community relations spokesman for Job Corps, said the buildings that may be vacated provide housing for Job Corps students. He said parts of the buildings are also used for classroom space.

"We offer 20 different vocations ranging from clerical to computer programming," Martinez said.

The program provides job training for 16 to 21 year olds. He said the program is composed of high school drop-outs and graduates.

Job Corps is funded by the federal government, Martinez said. He said this particular facility is run by the Singer Co., which

is contracted by the Department of Labor.

According to Manson, the federal government and Singer recently agreed to extend their partnership until 1990.

Martinez said Job Corps has leased the houses on 11th Street for almost 12 years.

Manson said the program needs more space and that Job Corps has been trying to relocate for eight years.

"They already have a facility in the Alum Rock area and they would like to have one complete campus," Manson said. He emphasized that if the deal goes through, the houses wouldn't be available to the university from one to three years.

Also during the meeting, Joanne Rosa, A.S. director of personnel, said SJSU student Mark Bonine has been named to the A.S. Judicial Committee. Rosa also said that William Borges, SJSU political science professor, has been named to the committee as a faculty justice for the committee.

Rosa said Borges fills the vacancy that Political Science Prof. William McCraw created when McCraw resigned last week. One more student position needs to be filled to have a full judicial committee, she said.



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## Making a game show of election

OK, political junkies, it's time for "Presidential Feud," and here's your host, Mr. Ed, the talking bureaucrat.

Thanks Johnny. We've got a good one tonight friends, it's Ronnie and his wild bunch of budget molesters against Fritz and his tax-hike Muskateers.

Here's how the game goes, cakeheads: I give a word to the contestants and they tell me the first thought, if any, that pops into their funny little mind. Then I give points for the response.

And please remember audience, if you shout out an answer, that U.S. trained, Salvadoran "peacekeeper"



Dan Fitch

standing in the back will blow your uninformed head off.

Ok, here we go, our first contestant is Cowboy Ron. Uh Ron, please wake up. There we go. Ronny, the word is "God."

"Well, Ed, Eddy if I may, uh, oh yes, without God, Republicans cannot long endure."

Oh my, that's a killer Ron, we'll give you five points. And Ron, relax, will you, the debate is over.

You're up, Fritz old boy, and your word is "farmer". Tell us your thoughts on farmers Fritz.

"Farmers are the backbone of this country Edwin, and they have been shoved into the closet by the present administration. They're a forgotten breed, and if you have any handy I would love nothing more than to have my picture taken with him."

Maybe next time Fritzzy, three points for that one. All right Nancy, your word is "up, and hey, nice necklace."

"Thank you Edward, that nice Marcos gal gave it to me."

Good, good. Your word, Nancy, is "heroin."

"As you know Eddy, I can really relate to those young teens and I'm 'getting down' as they say, and trying to help them with their addictions. Come to think of it, if you have any ghetto kids around, I'd love to have my picture taken, giving them one of those special handshakes."

Groovy, Nancy, groovy. Ten points for Mrs. Reagan. That's a tough one to beat right there, and you're next Geraldine.

Your word is "taxes."

"Taxes? You'll have to talk to my husband about that one, he's the guy slugging down the Pepto-Bismol in the front row."

Oh my, I'm sorry Geraldine, but that'll only get you a four.

Mrs. Bush, you're next, and the word is "Mrs. Ferraro."

"Filthy c&\*&\*!!!!!"

Ten! Ten! Ten for Mrs. Bush. What's that Johnny, we missed Mr. Bush? Oh well, who hasn't. Our last question of the first round goes to trippy Tip O' Neil. OK Tip, your word is "Kennedy."

"Simply God, Ed, just God. That's all I have to say, and I taught that boy a lot — like how to swim."

Marvelous, Tip, a nice job. Eight for that one. And now it's time for double feud, for twice the points and a copy of Jerry Falwell's new book, "The Devil in Mrs. Mondale."

Only Ronny and Walter will play this round, so to the other contestants we say "thank you and good night."

"Filthy c&\*&\*!!!!!"

Now, now, Mrs. Bush, none of that.

Ok, Ron. Ron, wake up. There we are. Ron Reagan, this is a big one, and your word is "vegetable."

"I think you know exactly where I stand on that one, Ed."

And where is that, Ron?

"What was that word? I can't see my advisor over there."

Vegetable, Ron, vegetable.

"Uh, ketchup — Heinz 57, Snappy Tom. You know it warms my heart to see those little public school children slugging down their vegetables, imbibing that ketchup, and I'm sure you'll agree Ed, that their faith in a new, strong America is strengthened by every bottle."

Stupendous — 20,100. Give him all the points we've got.

Excuse me Fritz, but you need a miracle, and your word is "social security."

"My opponent plans on cutting benefits to the elderly of this nation, an action which would leave them abandoned."

This is America, Fritz, we stick them in nursing homes. I'm sorry, but that will get you three points and a trip back to the peanut farm.

Ron, you've done it again, and now we'll play triple feud, to see what you win. Ron, for God's sake, wake up.

"Huh? God, oh, he works for our government."

No, no, Ron, your bonus word is "Central America."

"Where? Well, pave it! Yes, make a parking lot out of that place, complete with those cement bumpers, and a shopping mall so Americans can go down there and spend on credit without worrying about how to pay it back. And then they'll feel better about themselves than they did four years ago."

Stunning, Ron, simply smashing. You win four more years, and you can do anything you want, because you're not coming back.

## U.S. can't buy back all the pain

No one knows for certain what the future holds for them, but we all have our own expectations of happiness, health and success. Most of us are in school or working to make these hopes become realities.

Twenty years from now, today's San Jose State student envisions a rosy future. The vision could include marriage, a good-paying job and perhaps owning a home.

But whatever the scenario, few expect to be dependents of society. Few believe they will be forced to live in pain and humiliation or that they will be shunned by society.

Twenty years ago, several million young men had the same dreams. The future looked promising — changes

per million.

The soldiers were forced to handle the defoliant, march through areas sprayed with it and drink from streams contaminated with Agent Orange.

Unfortunately, U.S. veterans are not allowed to sue the federal government thanks to the Supreme Court's *Feres* decision. They did, however, bring suit against the chemical companies.

In May, a tentative settlement was reached between the veterans and chemical manufacturers. Though the compromise agreement promises to avert what many predicted would have been the most complex case ever brought before a U.S. jury, it also promises to leave unresolved a number of long-standing complaints.

As it now stands, the defendants have agreed to set up a "trust fund" of \$180 million, which is expected to eventually amass almost \$250 million.

But if you think that's enough money to compensate for the physical and emotional pain that will accompany these men and their families for the rest of their lives, the number of claimants could number in the tens of thousands.

If 50,000 veterans or family members establish claims, there would be only an average of \$5,000 available for each — not much considering today's health costs or the suffering and humiliation inflicted on the ex-servicemen and their families.

For their part, the chemical companies — Dow Chemical, Monsanto Co., Diamond Shamrock Corp., Uniroyal Inc., T.H. Agricultural and Nutrition Co., Thompson Chemical and Hercules Inc. — claim that scientific data does not support the contention the herbicide is related to the adverse health effects experienced by the veterans and their families.

As is the case with many chemicals whose effects are delayed or mutagenic, science has been unable to establish a direct cause-and-effect relationship between dioxin and disease. And as is the case with government and corporate crimes against its citizens, money takes precedence over the human element.

But from the overwhelming similar reports of medical problems, it is clear something is horribly wrong.

Studies, although not 100 percent conclusive, have shown dioxin's danger. In April, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health reported that was recommending dioxin "be regarded as a potential occupational carcinogen... based on studies that demonstrate the carcinogenicity of (dioxin) in rats and mice."

An Air Force study of Ranch Hand participants reported "suspicious symptoms" among the men studied. Most damning is a study completed last year and presented at the International Symposium on Herbicides and Defoliants in War. The report cited an elevated number of birth defects among North Vietnamese children whose fathers had fought in South Vietnam and who were presumably exposed to dioxin-contaminated herbicides.

For the hundreds of thousands of people haunted by this chemical time bomb, the Vietnam War will never end.

Dioxin continues to endanger all of us — from herbicide spraying and contaminated sites like Times Beach to factory accidents and rail shipping mishaps.

And before it's all over, the chemical companies and our government — who value profit over people — could destroy the future for many more.



## Letters to the Editor

### Writer's opinion is too dated

Editor,

I have a few problems with Kevin Mendoza's "Fear and loathing of the first daters," (Opinions, Spartan Daily, Oct. 10). I'm afraid this article labels you a sexist.

The most obvious problem is the language used. Men are always "men," but women are often labeled with diminutives such as "girls," or "ladies." That's a bit paternalistic, Kevin. Would you like to be referred to as a "boy" or a "young man?" If you think about it, it's downright insulting.

Another problem is the assumption that the woman has the upper hand on the first date. That's just not so. If she chooses not to be labeled "gutsy" and ask a man out, then she waits around for a date, or stays at home. If she does get a date, she too has to make her best impression if she hopes to continue having a social life. She too must face being labeled, either shy or pushy, boring or overtalkative, loose or frigid. Further, her worries are more prone to being judged on her looks. So, dating is not all bread and roses for women either.

Finally, we come to the topic of conversation. You have said that a man must "elicit, dictate, punctuate and accentuate the verbal intercourse." I doubt it was a woman who made this rule. Some of the most interesting and enlightening conversations I have ever had have started as "small talk." If that conversation leads to a mutual exchange of feelings and ideas, so much the better. But a mutual conversation will never happen if one party finds it necessary to dominate.

You have said that "most women will never know" the pressure of the first date. Nothing could be further from the truth. Dating tensions are high, truly. But, blaming women isn't going to help matters at all. Perhaps when men begin to realize that we are all people, no more and no less, regardless of our genders, then dating can become a more relaxed environment for all concerned. Think about it. I did, and it made sense to me.

David J. Brooks  
Junior  
Psychology

### Opinion was off base on religion

Editor,

I would like to address Paul Ruffner for his article, "The Bible transcends all rhetoric" (Spartan Daily, Oct. 6).

Do you know what a non-sequiter is? You must, since your writing is laden with them. I quote, "voting for a president with Christian ideals can help preserve the religious freedoms Americans so often take for granted." If those freedoms were in fact imperiled by a candidate other than Reagan, then your statement would make sense.

Your inference that Democratic candidates are pro-abortion is also questionable. As I understand it, the platform of the party is pro-choice, a statement that shows that they believe that certain un-obvious conclusions are best made by the individual, not the powerful few.

You decry the Democrats for not acting against abortion, but you don't mention the present administration's support of violent, even vicious "allies of the West," who are responsible for the killing of their own citizens, frequently and perjuratively in the name of democracy.

"Thou shalt not kill" applies to live people, too.

Aren't you proud that we successfully invaded Grenada, and showed the commies that we won't be pushed around? Wouldn't Jesus have tried every peaceful solution, then turned the other cheek? Do you really think that God loves you more than a Russian soldier?

As for school prayer, I don't think you understand the issue. As far as I know, no laws have been passed to outlaw children praying in school. When I was in kindergarten, we had the quiet time you suggest. But we were not informed of our freedom to do or not do anything, except to chew gum. I hardly see the separation of church and state in telling children that they may or may not pray. How about, "Children, you now may or may not play doctor." Do you see how silly your argument is?

Finally, let's address the real fallacy of your article head on. You say that Christian voters should look for a person that shares the same moral beliefs to vote for.

The same beliefs as whom? Christian voters — Christ? One of those is easy.

Mr. Ruffner, you are certainly right about one thing. This is the time "for American religious believers to stand up, put on their armor and protect the principles they know are right." This is what I am doing.

Scott L. Hartman  
Graduate Student  
Music

### This is not a time for giving tickets

Editor,

Some of us on campus happen to be night owls or late night programmers and we are getting sick of being ticketed in the Tenth Street Garage after hours. For instance, I happen to get to school at 9 a.m. and the only place left for me to park is the sixth floor of the Tenth Street Garage. The floor closes at 6 p.m., and they (parking management) have threatened to ticket and tow at 6:30 p.m. If I have class until 7 p.m., or if I program or study late, I can expect a \$10 ticket upon return to my car. The same goes for the other floors of the garage after 11 p.m. That is still too early for some of us who have to stay late to perform our work. Day parking plus a night permit is ridiculous — we'd have to pay for parking twice. The fact is that some of us don't have time to move our cars during the day. Maybe something can be done about this.

Kathryn Cirimele  
Dave Eglington  
Junior  
Computer Science Engineering

## Correction

Dewane Van Leuven's opinion article on Monday, Oct. 8, contained two errors. Van Leuven stated that faculty are not held accountable for overdue books. There is in fact a due date, April 15, where all books loaned out to faculty over the year are due. If books are not turned in by that time, a bill for the book is sent to the faculty member. If they do not respond, their Dean may be contacted and in extreme cases the price of the book will be deducted from their paycheck. Van Leuven also stated that faculty members who place holds on books have priority over students. When a student puts a hold on a book, the library recalls the book whether or not it is loaned out by a faculty member.





## Stanford gets 1,500 Superbowl tickets

The National Football League has allocated 1,500 Superbowl XIX tickets to Stanford University which students will be able to vie for through a school lottery.

People who have helped fund stadium renovations and top level university officials will have first crack at the 1,500 tickets. The remaining tickets will be put in the lottery.

### Around other Campuses

"There's probably going to be 100 tickets available for students," Associate Athletic Director Alan Cummings said. Athletic Department officials said the logistics of the lottery system have yet to be determined and details should be available late in October.

Nancy Padgett, assistant athletic department director for business and finance, said one way for Stanford students to get to the game, other than entering the lottery, would be to work in one of the several hundred positions as a volunteer car parker and concessionaire.

This fall the number of students enrolling in foreign language classes at the California State University at Fresno has increased since last year.

Over 1,700 students enrolled in foreign language courses ranging from French to Russian.

"Very few first- and second-year foreign language students are majoring in the languages they are taking. Most are general education students," said John Barta, chairman of the CSUF Foreign Language Department.

At UC-Fresno, only 19 percent of the students enrolled in foreign

language classes were language majors. The remaining 81 percent were primarily interested in becoming proficient in a second language, Barta said. He also said there was an economic reason for taking foreign language classes. "Businesses want employees with second-language skills," he said.

University of Southern California students with federal Work-Study Assistance will not have the opportunity to convert that aid into a National Direct Student Loan as they have in past years, said Michael Halloran, dean of admissions and financial aid.

Normally the university has enough budget flexibility to convert some student aid from work-study to NDSL, but last year federal loans were overspent and this year the university wants to avoid a similar problem, Halloran said.

Although students will not be allowed to convert work-study into loans, a few students, on an individual basis, will be allowed to exchange loans for work-study.

The University of California at Santa Barbara administration has agreed to begin a new campus recycling program.

Under the new program, collection bins will be established around the campus to make it easier for students who live on campus to recycle newspapers, bottles and aluminum cans.

The current university recycling program only recycles computer printout sheets and tab cards.

In the 1960s the university ran a larger recycling program, but because of rising management costs and unreliability of the collecting agencies the program was cut back to a more lucrative program.

Around other campuses is compiled by staff writer Mary Green.

## One potato, two...



Occupational Therapy Prof. Gregory Stone shows students how to pass the effective group leading techniques. Enthusiasm is shown by Carolyn Petersen. The other potato carrier is K. Oscar Larson.

## Arms control needed, U.N. official warns

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Without an arms control agreement, Russia might launch a pre-emptive attack on the United States if Soviet leaders thought they were losing the arms race, a former Soviet United Nations official says.

Alexander Sakharov, an associate information officer at the United Nations until his defection in 1981, says that in a world without arms control "the U.S. has the advantage" because its stronger economy is capable of pulling far ahead of the Russians.

Sakharov, in a speech to a capacity audience at the University of California at Santa Barbara, likened the two nuclear superpowers to runners in an "endless distance race." As long as the Soviets are within sprinting distance of the U.S. lead, there is a kind of flexible parity, he said.

One of the Soviet fears is that a point may be reached where it can "no longer sustain" the arms race, Sakharov cautioned. It could then ca-

pitulate, but more likely it would start a pre-emptive war of self-defense, he said.

"We need arms control treaties today. Tomorrow may be too late," he said.

The 36-year-old Sakharov, who is the adopted grandson of former Soviet leader Joseph Stalin, is not related to Soviet dissident and Nobel Peace Prize-winner Andrei Sakharov.

In his speech Tuesday night, Sakharov said he was giving what he called "a view from the Soviet side of the (arms control bargaining) table."

"The Soviet Union is not an evil empire," but its leaders operate under a historical paranoid mentality fueled by erratic U.S. policies, he said.

Sakharov, a former fellow of the USSR Academy of Sciences specializing in U.S.-Soviet relations, said arms control is not "a vicious Soviet

ploy to disarm the United States in order to take over."

The biggest problem in arms control talks is the lack of a coherent policy toward Russia, he said. "In order to deal with the other side we must (exert) leadership... The men in the Kremlin are not idiots," he said. They respect hard bargaining and strength and view unilateral arms control initiatives as signs of weak-

ness, according to Sakharov.

"For God's sake, be tough on the Russians" when negotiating treaties, "but don't try to sell them a package" full of flaws, he advised.

The Soviet Union is "your adversary, not your friend," and probably never will be, he said. But the United States must still try to achieve a businesslike relationship and work out treaties, he said.

## Election stock at Stanford

STANFORD (AP) — Students more interested in the stock market than the presidential race are finding a way to combine both at Stanford University.

Shares in the election contest are being offered, with a portfolio of eight shares going for \$4. Once the shares are sold, students can buy, sell or

trade freely, and some of the more popular stocks are going for a 20-minute back rub.

The election stock market was conceived four years ago at Stanford's Graduate School of Business, which sold shares in the "Presidential Aspirants Co." When trading reached its peak, Jimmy Carter stock was worth \$280 a share compared with 65 cents a share for Reagan.

Current trading is limited to 700 students living in two campus dormitories. They buy gold-colored certificates, each predicting a different election result.

For example, one certificate forecasts that 53 percent or more of eligible voters will go to the polls and 41 percent or more women will vote for Reagan and 85 percent or more black voters will choose Mondale.

The other certificates disagree on one, two or all three points.

After Sunday's debate, organizers reported that trading was brisk, with the most coveted shares those predicting a high voter turnout.

Winning shares — those that contain all correct predictions — will pay \$4 apiece after the election.

### Kids taught to refuse drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A course to convince students to turn down narcotics is succeeding, with a noticeable change in attitudes by youngsters who have taken the police-sponsored program, according to a department evaluation.

Since the Police Department started the program, called Drug Abuse Resistance Education, in September 1983, fifth graders who took the course expressed "preferred" values and attitudes toward drugs 96 percent of the time, the evaluation said.

Fifth graders who were not exposed to the program expressed preferred attitudes toward drugs only 50 percent of the time, the study said.

Sixth graders who had taken the course provided desired answers 99 percent of the time, compared to 54 percent for students who had not taken the course.

Through the program, uniformed officers teach elementary school youngsters in their classrooms how to say no to drugs.

The tests, conducted by the Evaluation and Training Institute, had no right or wrong answers, only preferred answers since attitudes and values regarding drugs are subjective, said Dr. Glenn F. Nyre, vice president of the institute.

"DARE has proven to be an extremely effective and welcome addition to the schools," the study concluded. "Teachers, principals and parents are very supportive of the project and report many positive outcomes in terms of student attitudes and behaviors," the evaluation said.

## Sorority gives to the blind

The Delta Gamma Sorority donated \$1,500, raised in their annual Anchor Splash, to Disabled Services Wednesday at a special ceremony in the sorority's living room.

Delta Gamma President Angie Alkire presented a \$1,000 check to Martin Schuller, coordinator of the disabled student office, for the organization's aid to the blind. She also gave \$500 worth of scholarships to SJSU visually-impaired students, Kathy Watson, Peter Mansell, Diane Yamauchi, and DSO Vice President Tom Maxson.

Meghan Norton, Delta Gamma's foundation chairman, also presented the Sigma Nu Fraternity with a plaque, in appreciation for their participation in the Anchor Splash water event on Sept. 30, and their sponsorship of the Pre-Splash Bash, a fund-raising party held Sept. 29 at the fraternity.

Norton said the sorority still hasn't finished collecting donations.

"The rest of the proceeds will go to the San Jose Community Blind Center," she said.

The Anchor Splash is an annual philanthropy event sponsored by Delta Gamma to create an enjoyable experience for the Greeks and to benefit organizations for the visually im-

paired. Last year, the sorority donated \$600 to help DSO purchase eight Sanyo micro-cassette recorders for the blind.

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## SJSU heads north to face two tough NorPac teams

By Eric Rice  
Daily staff writer

A possible home-court advantage in the NorPac volleyball championships next month and continued conference domination will be at stake when the Spartans hit the road to battle their toughest conference opponents to date.

SJSU will meet NorPac rival Oregon tonight and Oregon State University tomorrow.

The big match of the weekend is against the Oregon Ducks, who are

### Volleyball

currently ranked 15th in the nation. SJSU moved up in the coaches' poll this week from 13th to 12th after upsetting No. 4-ranked UOP last week.

The Ducks are undefeated in the NorPac at 3-0, while SJSU is 5-0. Oregon State, meanwhile is 2-1.

"Oregon is putting all their eggs in one basket," SJSU coach Dick Montgomery said. "They're gonna come out smoking."

But the Spartans know that both matches are important. Because the California teams in the NorPac play the two Oregon and Washington schools only once, a win would be worth two points.

These points would come into play in the event of a tie. And if there is a tie for first, the team with the most points would play all its post-season NorPac playoff games at home.

Freshman setter Danielle Spier knows the importance of two games to the Spartans.

"We're getting really psyched," she said.

Folks in Eugene also are aware this might be a make-or-break match. "They are very tough," Oregon assistant coach Christie McFarlane said. "We've heard quite a bit about them, and they've always had a solid program."

Oregon will give the Spartans their first real test of the season

against NorPac teams. The Ducks have played their share of tough teams, including the University of Texas, Purdue, Brigham Young University and San Diego State.

"We're preparing for San Jose the way we did against the other top teams," McFarlane said.

McFarlane also said the key to winning against SJSU is knowing the Spartans' tendencies. She said she has familiarized her team with the Spartan squad, telling them to concentrate on stopping outside hitters Linda Fournet and Christa Cook and middle blocker Felicia Schuller.

McFarlane is confident the strategy will work. "It's flexible enough to

change and adapt to particular attacks."

Although this is SJSU's first conference match out of the Bay Area, middle blocker Maria Healy isn't worried about playing in front of a hostile crowd.

"A lot of times we play better if the other team is better," Healy said. "We like to use their energy."

Montgomery has some reservations about playing away from home, but still feels the team will play well and win.

"The girls are a little apprehensive," he said. "We have somewhat of a reputation as being a strong team at home."

## Braymen battle is no sibling rivalry

By Eric Rice  
Daily staff writer

Spartan outside hitter Julie Braymen will have an added incentive when SJSU's volleyball team battles Oregon State Saturday in Corvallis.

Braymen, a freshman, will be going up against her sister Bonnie, who plays middle blocker for the Beavers.

This isn't the first meeting between the Braymens. Earlier in the season, the two met in the UC-Davis Invitational. On that occasion, Bonnie and the Beavers won over Julie and the Spartans.

"It was weird at first," said Julie about playing against her sister. "The first shot I hit she snuffed right back at me."

Julie said she will be looking for revenge this time. "I owe her one. This time will be different. This time it's for real."

The Braymens are usually not very competitive against each other, but Julie said she will be trying a little harder than usual this time.

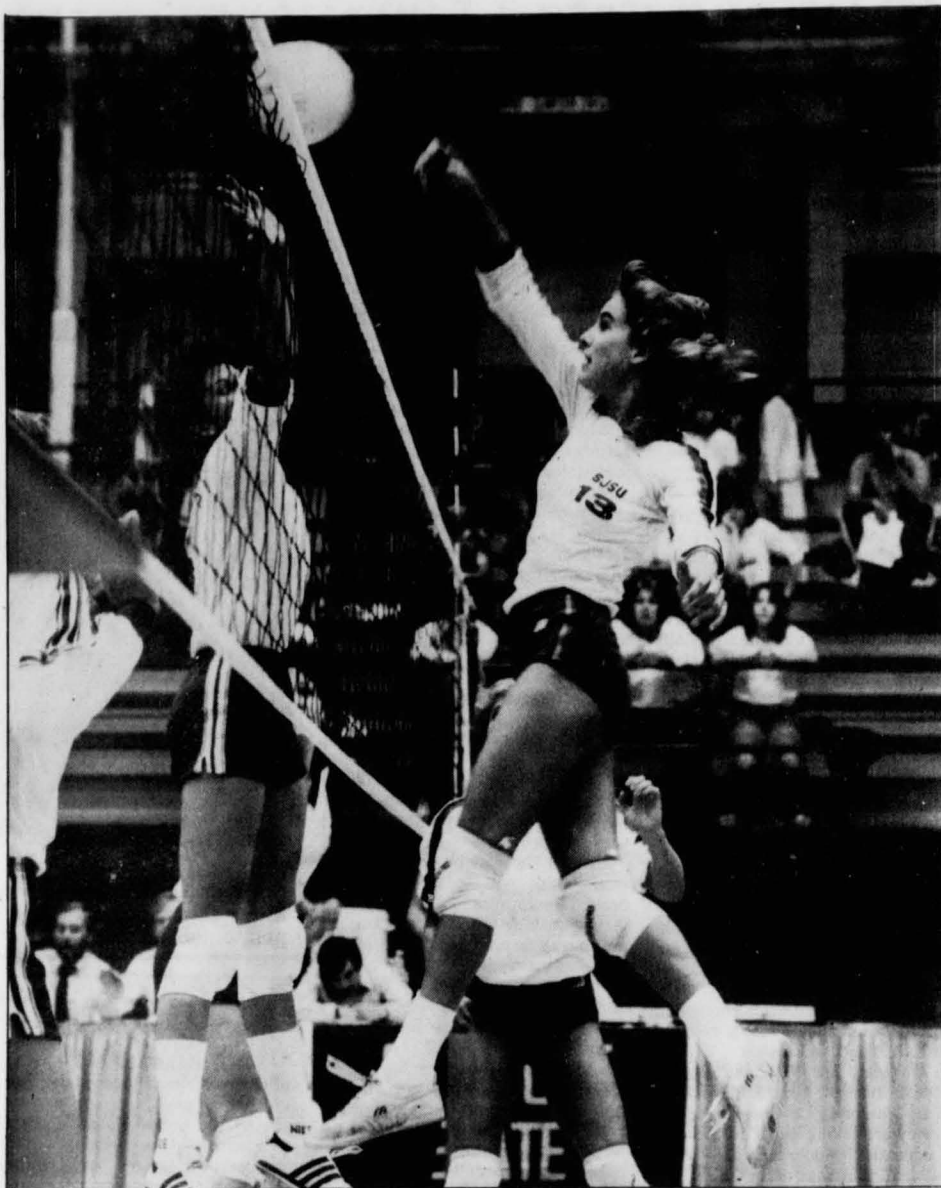
"I'm kind of fired up a little more," she said, "but not too much."

Julie and Bonnie both attended Mountain View High School but never played on the same team. While Julie was a sophomore in high school, Bonnie, now in her third year at Oregon State, was a senior.

After the Spartans lost to the Beavers in the Davis tournament, Julie said there was no hard feeling between her and her sister.

Julie hopes nothing changes Saturday — except the final outcome.

**NOTES** — The Spartans begin the trip north by playing the University of Oregon Friday. Spartan coach Dick Montgomery feels the game against the Ducks will be the most important of the two — but not by much. The Beavers are 2-1 in conference, and they usually play well in front of their home crowd. . . . Braymen is fifth among the Spartans in kills with 50. The leader in that category is Linda Fournet, who has 161, followed by Christa Cook (112), Felicia Schuller (74) and Maria Healy (53).



Yoriki Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

Barbara Higgins goes up for a spike against Washington last Friday. The Spartans put

their 5-0 NorPac mark on the line this weekend against Oregon and Oregon State.

## SJSU faces Fullerton in make-or-break PCAA game

By Dan Fitch

Daily staff writer

The Spartan offense has been scoring a lot of points lately, but it's SJSU's defense that worries Cal State Fullerton coach Gene Murphy.

Murphy's Titans face the Spartans tomorrow in Fullerton at 1 p.m. in a crucial PCAA game. The Titans

### Football

are 2-0 in the conference, while the Spartans are 2-1.

Why is Murphy so worried about SJSU's defense, rather than its potent offense?

"They're the smallest defense we've seen," Murphy said in a phone interview this week. "I'd rather play a humongous one, because they aren't as quick. (linebacker) Jim

Hollinger and (defensive end) Terry McDonald are faster than a lot of PCAA running backs."

But Murphy has a few quick players of his own, and Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert doesn't mince words when speaking about the unbeaten Titans.

"They are an amazing team," Gilbert said. "They are the most underrated Division I football team in America. Their record the last two years speaks for itself."

Prior to 1983, Cal State Fullerton had never enjoyed a winning season. But last year Murphy, in his fourth season as head coach, led the Titans to the PCAA crown with a 5-1 conference mark, and a 7-5 overall record.

This season, Fullerton has become the first NCAA Division I team to post a 6-0 record, and they've done

it with a high-scoring offense and a defense that specializes in causing turnovers.

The Titans have averaged 29.7 points a game this year and have intercepted 17 passes while committing only six turnovers.

Any discussion of the Fullerton offense usually begins with senior quarterback Damon Allen, brother of Los Angeles Raider and former USC star Marcus Allen.

"Damon Allen is a guy that won't make mistakes," Murphy said. "His eyes are not bigger than his belly — he'll throw a pass away rather than risk an interception."

Allen has been spectacular so far this season, completing 90 of 150 attempts for 1206 yards, 11 TDs and only one interception.

"He's (Allen) a very outstanding

passer who hurts everyone with his running and scrambling abilities," Gilbert said.

Allen has a talented crew of receivers to throw to — and he uses them all.

Wide receiver Corn Redick replaces an injured James Pruitt this week. Redick already has caught 16 passes for 287 yards and three TDs as a backup who rotates into the lineup.

Wide receiver Allen Pitts leads the club with 18 receptions for 296 yards (a 16.4 average) and six TDs.

Pitts and Redick are a special problem to cornerbacks because of their size, Pitts standing 6-3, and weighing 205 pounds, and Redick 6-foot, 199.

Running back Roy Lewis has caught eight passes for 82 yards and leads the Titans in rushing with 231

yards on 57 carries, a 3.9 average, and has rushed for five TD.

By now, the Spartans are accustomed to dealing with a large offensive line, and this week will be no different.

Second-team All-PCAA selection Daren Gilbert stands in at his tackle position at 6-6, 285, and next to him at guard is Joe Florentine (6-3, 250).

Center Dave Martinez is 6-4, 245, and guard Mark Stephenson 6-3, 275. Last, but certainly not least, is tackle Larry Baker (6-4, 265), who was an honorable mention All-America selection at guard last season.

While the Spartans have intercepted 10 passes in their last three games, the Fullerton secondary has been picking them off all year, collecting 17.

"Their style of defense contrib-

utes to their takeaways," Gilbert said. "They'll gamble at times. They've been very good at making things happen with that style."

Second-team All-PCAA cornerback Mark Collins has picked off three passes, Steve Belardi, the other corner, also has intercepted three.

The anchor of the Titan defensive unit is linebacker John Nevens, an All-America candidate who was a first-team All-PCAA last season. At 6-foot, 225, Nevens is quick and hits with ferocious power.

Both coaches head into Saturday's game at the 12,000-seat Santa Ana Bowl with squads that have been playing exceptionally well as of late.

And yes, Murphy is also worried about the coaching of Gilbert.

"He's (Gilbert) always been a winner everywhere he's coached."

## SJSU hosts 1-10 team in hockey

By Marty Picone

Daily staff writer

If there ever was a squad that poses little threat to the Spartan field hockey team, it's today's opponent, Northern Illinois University.

Northern Illinois, located in DeKalb, approximately 50 miles west of Chicago, enters the 3:30 p.m. match

### Field Hockey

at South Campus with an overall record of 1-10.

Spartan coach Carolyn Lewis can't believe this is the same team that went 11-5 last year, finishing second in the Mid-American Conference.

"They had high hopes and expected to do better than they are right now," Lewis said.

But Lewis isn't taking Northern Illinois lightly. "We have to be careful of being overconfident," she said. "It's teams like these that make for an upset."

Even though Northern Illinois coach Andria Hoffman has seven returning players, she has only 12 players on her team, four of those starting freshmen.

"We have no depth at all," Illinois assistant coach Dee Smith said. "We haven't been able to substitute as freely as we would like and it is very tiring for our players not to get an occasional rest."

Not only does it make it difficult to substitute, it is also hard for Northern Illinois to prepare for its opponents in practice.

And this problem has been brutally apparent. In 11 games, Northern Illinois has allowed its opponents to score 43 goals, while Illinois has pushed across only seven.

Smith attributes part of this problem to the repositioning of last year's leading scorer Kim Mathis from forward to goalie.



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Scott Chase cringes as he goes up for a header against U.S. International

## Gulls gun down SJSU in soccer

By Marty Picone

Daily staff writer

U.S. International University ended the Spartans' three-game winning streak Wednesday, edging SJSU 4-3 at Spartan Field.

The loss dropped the Spartans to 5-9 overall record, while the Gulls improved to 7-6.

Late in the second half, both teams were tied 3-3 with SJSU domi-

### Soccer

nating the offensive attack. With only three minutes left in the game, the Gulls were able to break through the Spartan defense for the winning goal with about four minutes remaining.

The goal came on a lob shot from the right sideline. Nori Fumi Yahagi knocked the ball off his head and into the net for the winning shot.

"I didn't like it," Spartan head coach Julius Menendez said. "I didn't like it at all. 'We played tough but we didn't play consistently. Actually, we really didn't play that well at all.'"

The Spartans put pressure on the Gulls in the second half, with most of the action taking place near U.S. International's goal. The Spartans continually sprayed shots at the Gulls' freshman goalie Gary Francis.

"In the second half I thought we dominated the play," Olejnik said.

Despite this, SJSU trailed 3-2 after the intermission. But the deficit was erased early in the second half when Randy Michaelis scored on a deflected shot from Scott Chase, to make it 3-3.

The Spartans also dominated somewhat in the first half, jumping out to a 2-0 lead. The first tally was an "own" goal, in which nobody receives credit. The second goal was pushed across by Rob Allen.

But the Spartan offensive attack

was dormant for awhile, while the Gulls were just getting started.

Midway through the first half, the Gulls embarked on a three-goal barrage.

"The turning point of the whole game was when we gave up that first goal," Menendez said. "We had a two-goal advantage, but we let them slip by us. It really gave them the momentum."

The first goal for the Gulls came when Andy Walker shot a ball past Spartan goalie John Olejnik.

But the second goal was a typical Gull shot, in which a player lobs the ball to a target-man near the goal. Rachid El Bekraoui was the player near the goal who put in a deflected shot past Olejnik.

"It was a long cross shot and Nick (Rottevel) went up for the header to clear it out, but their guy got to it and put it in," Menendez said.

"They like to hit that long ball to their target-man near the goal. It's been very effective for them."

The Gulls' third goal came from Gary Vandermolen, who drove into the Spartan goal untouched, and put one past Olejnik.

Although a three-game winning streak was on the line, assistant coach Nick Constantine felt the Spartans were a little down.

"This game really didn't mean that much to the guys because it wasn't a league game," he said. "I guess that made them really lax and inconsistent."

"The loss hurts us more mentally than anything, though."

The Spartans face a tough UC-Berkeley squad Saturday at 8 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

"Saturday night, Cal will be a different story," Constantine said. "We'll definitely be ready for them."



## Bash set for Navy's birthday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fleet Week in San Francisco, honoring the 209th birthday of the U.S. Navy, will be marked by a flotilla of 20 warships and the Blue Angels performing their aerial artistry.

The celebration starts Saturday at 11 a.m., with ships led by the 6,900-ton nuclear submarine U.S.S. San Francisco steaming into San Francisco Bay. The party runs through Tuesday.

The Navy's official birthday is Oct. 13. It was on that date in 1775 that the Continental Congress authorized the outfitting of Naval vessels.

This year, the Navy is trying to avoid angering city residents, including Mayor Dianne Feinstein, as it did last year when the Blue Angels precision flying team roared over the city without any advance warning.

This year, the Navy gave notice weeks in advance that the six-plane team of A4-F Skyhawk II jets will stage a 40-minute dress rehearsal on Friday for the Saturday main event.

Navy spokesman Ken McNeill said the team will perform along the city waterfront from Crissy Field to Fisherman's Wharf, making turns over the city. The Saturday main demonstration will start at 11:55 a.m. as the fleet sails across the bay.

"We're getting complaints already," McNeill said.

Feinstein said in a message to the Navy that it will be San Francisco's pleasure to host Fleet Week, as it has since 1981. She called her city "the best liberty town anywhere... we are a Navy town."

"We are certainly delighted to

have some of the U.S. Navy's best and brightest on our shores for Fleet Week 1984. We'll do our best to make sure you have the leave of your lifetime here in San Francisco," she said.

The best seats in the house for the flotilla arrival will be the Marin Headlands above the Golden Gate, Crissy Field, the Marina Green, Aquatic Park, and Pier 39. Spectators will see a squad of Navy river patrol boats doing high-speed maneuvers, and Navy parachutists dropping into the bay from helicopters, as well as the Blue Angels roar overhead.

The carrier U.S.S. Constellation will fire a 17-gun salute to Pacific Fleet Commander Adm. S. R. Foley Jr., who will be ashore watching with the mayor.

## Water drinkable, but kills fish

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As of Nov. 1, the water some county residents drink can kill fish and disrupt kidney dialysis treatments, according to the Metropolitan Water District.

On that day, the district will begin adding chloramines — a mixture of chlorine and ammonia — to water which is sold to Los Angeles and 134 other cities from Ventura County to the Mexican border, MWD spokesman Jay Malinowski said Wednesday.

The chemical purifiers — which replace chlorine — are harmless to

humans, tasteless and colorless, but must be filtered out or neutralized before they run through kidney dialysis machines or fish aquariums, Malinowski said.

The MWD water comprises only 5 percent of the water bought by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, said DWP Assistant General Manager Duane L. Georgeson.

"Residents in the eastern and harbor portions of the city are more likely to receive MWD water," he said, but other areas might get the water "in times of limited

supply, emergencies or facilities maintenance."

The chloramines will be added to MWD to meet state and federal standards when the district switches from Colorado River water, which is low in organic materials, to greater reliance on Northern California water, which is high in such materials, Malinowski said.

He said regular chlorine can react with those materials and produce a chemical that could cause cancer if consumed in large quantities over a long period of time.

## Spartaguide

The Akbayan Filipino-American Club has a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Gaudale Room. For more information call Ray at 272-8036.

The Humanities Club will hold its general meeting at 9:30 a.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information call Richard at 294-6560.

You can dance all night (at least 'til midnight) with JSU Folk Dancers. Music begins at 8 tonight in the Women's Gym, Room 101. For more information call Ed at 287-6369.

The Pan-African Student Union hosts speaker Bob Brown at 11 a.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room.

Got the interview jitters? Participate in a simulated interview and receive individual feedback on your performance. 'Interview 2' is 2:30 p.m. today in Instruction Resource Center, Room 308.

Spartan Oriocci has its general meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more in-

formation call Weyland Wong at 226-2573.

Unity Newspaper presents a forum on Chicano political power from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Art Building, Room 133.

Campus Crusade for Christ invites you to the Third Annual Barn Dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. today. Meet at the steps of the West Hall Residence Hall at 7 p.m. For more information call Don at 448-1621.

Hear a recording of Sonia Johnson, Citizen's Party presidential candidate on Escencia-A Woman's Perspective from 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday on KSJS, 91 FM. For more information call the Women's Center at 277-2047.

Masses are held at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. every Sunday in Newman Chapel. The chapel is located at 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information call Community Director Jeff Kress.

Stanford Engineers and Inventors' Scientific Forum will meet with industry and the JSU chapter at 1 p.m. Sunday at Mercury Savings and

Loan on 99 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. For more information call Gene at (415) 856-0467.

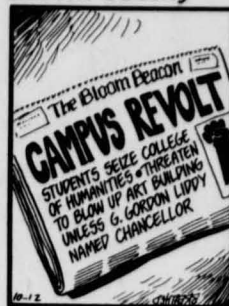
The Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimonial meetings at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union, Montalvo Room. For more information call Margaret at 244-5995.

Bring juggling equipment and receive free instructions at the weekly Spartan Juggling Club meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday on the top floor of the Student Union. For more information call Brad at 277-2402 or Keith at 225-1199.

Attention! The food deposit deadline for the food bazaar is Monday. The Intercultural Steering Committee's general meeting is 5:15 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Council Chambers. For more information call Muriel at 277-3690.

The Black Student Alliance will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Afro-American Studies Building. For more information call Scheele at 292-9492 or Nicola at 277-3201.

### Bloom County



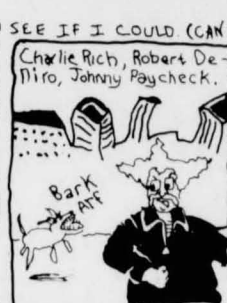
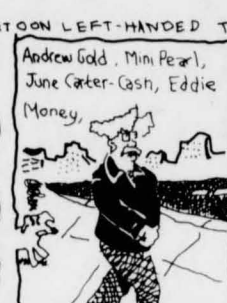
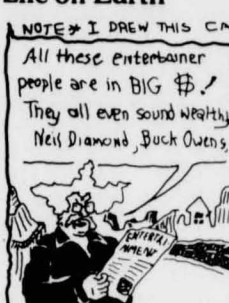
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### Life on Earth



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WORKSHOP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45 am. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 pm. Prayer group Tues. at 5 pm. Please call Campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Leger, Sr. Joan Penella, Rev. North Hahner.

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Joseph DeVera — Daily staff photographer

Onlookers view a replica of the proposed San Jose sports arena just before Mayor Tom McEnery announced plans

to work with the county in building an athletic complex. The plan includes 48,000 square feet of floor space, 17,000

seats and 20 executive suites. Completion of the project is expected one year from the date construction begins.

# San Jose arena proposed

## City/county venture planned for fairgrounds

continued from page 1

Fairlands Pavilion, will include 48,000 square feet of floor space with a total of 17,120 seats, including 20 executive suites, 884 club seats and parking space to accommodate more than 8,000 cars.

No date has been set for the ground breaking of the San Jose arena, but Neece said once construction begins the new arena would be operating one year from the starting date.

At this point the SJSU Rec Center

construction is on hold awaiting a final vote from the students on whether they want such a facility built. Students will vote on the Rec Center Nov. 14 and 15.

SJSU's proposed Rec Center will include a 5,500-seat arena, 35,000 square feet for recreation facilities and an aquatics center.

The proposed San Jose arena has prompted the city task force to compare operating expenses of other arenas, to conduct a marketing analysis and to issue an environmental report.

But negotiations on details of the plan still need to be worked out, McEnery said.

Prior to the task force's Nov. 8 meeting, they will compile information on exact costs of the projects, how financing will be accomplished, what the city and county will pay, what possible traffic problems may result and what street renovations would be needed.

Once the task force answers these questions, the council will vote on the project. The Santa Clara Board of Supervisors will then vote on the arena project.

The new San Jose arena will be McEnery's first priority in city projects. Other city projects in the works include a convention center, hotel, light-rail system and high technology

center, all funded with redevelopment money.

McEnery said all projects would be funded from the same pool of redevelopment money and that there were enough funds to accomplish all projects.

"The county, city and valley entities must all work together on this project," McEnery said. "We will have the rare opportunity to catch lightning in the bottle, and full cooperation among the various groups is crucial."

Neece and McEnery both said the new arena should not be compared with a coliseum because it is an arena. "The arena we are planning will have 4,500 more seats than the Cow Palace and the Oakland arena," Neece said.

## Ex-SJSU president pans political parties

continued from page 1

las. "Maybe we need a new definition of conservative," Bunzel said. "Conservative is someone who worships dead heroes."

Bunzel likens Reagan's success in using television to Roosevelt's highly successful "Fireside Chat" radio broadcasts.

"Roosevelt was called the 'Great Communicator,'" Bunzel said, "and it infuriated his enemies. Today, Ronald Reagan is called the 'Great Communicator' and he has indeed used television like no other politician has."

However, Bunzel cautioned that Reagan's 18 to 20 percent lead in the

polls could evaporate.

"Mr. Mondale knows that the president is enormously popular," Bunzel said, "and so what he has to do is try to dissolve the electoral coalition that put Reagan into the White House." To do this, Bunzel said, Mondale will attempt to "hammer away at Reagan's revival of class differences," as he did during Sunday's televised debate.

"The Democratic tool is to bring up the issue of class," Bunzel said. "Republicans try to blunt the class issue."

Bunzel said public perception of a candidate, especially in a presidential race, is the most important election-year asset.

"Mondale is a very decent man," Bunzel said, "and there's no reason to think if he was elected that the whole country would go to hell. But he has an image problem." Bunzel recalled what political satirist Mark Russell said about Mondale's "Norwegian charisma" — that it falls somewhere between a Presbyterian vicar and a tree.

"Mondale's also perceived by millions of voters of both parties as the quintessential politician who will deal with anyone and everyone," Bunzel said. "He's made so many campaign pledges to special interest groups, that if he were elected president, they would have to change 'Hail to the Chief' to 'Oh Promise Me.'"

Bunzel said Ferraro's financial

troubles also add to Mondale's perception problem.

"One gets the feeling," he said, "that if Geraldine Ferraro had come down from Mt. Sinai with the 10 Commandments, she'd still be explaining six of them."

However, Bunzel said, voters' perception of Mondale will depend on their view of his style and leadership qualities.

"But no matter what happens," he said, "Ronald Reagan really has it made. Come November, even if he's not re-elected, his first term goes into syndication."

Bunzel's appearance was sponsored by the SJSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholarship honor society.

## Vice president candidates clash in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Bush, stoutly defending the Reagan administration during a debate of campaign underestimates, said last night that President Reagan's economic program "brought America back." Geraldine Ferraro retorted that Reagan tax cuts "darned near destroyed this country" by leading to record budget deficits.

Ferraro, who told Bush not to be patronizing during one heated exchange, reminded the vice president that he once called the Reagan program "voodoo economics — and it was and it is."

Ferraro, asked about her relative inexperience, declared in the opening moments of the 90-minute

televised confrontation that, "I can make the hard decisions" required in high political office.

"I have enough experience to see the problems, address them," said Ferraro, the first woman to run for national office on a major party ticket.

She said Bush had declared Reagan's economic program "voodoo economics" during the campaign for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination. She added that Reagan's tax cut program "darned near destroyed this country" by leading to record federal budget deficits.

Bush said there was little difference between himself and Reagan on most issues, and said "the president turned it (the nation) around and I've been with him every step of the way."

"I believe firmly in his leadership. He's really turned this country around," Bush said in a firm defense of the man whose own debate performance last Sunday worried his supporters and provided a boost for the Democrats.

Bush and Ferraro clashed sharply on the question of why terrorists were able to strike three times in 17 months at U.S. facilities in Lebanon, claiming more than 300 lives.

"Terrorism is very, very difficult

to stop," said Bush, who drew a distinction between the hostage crisis in Iran, where a hostile government was at fault, and the Beirut bombings caused by "shadowy" terrorists. He said no one should be blamed, but Reagan has been "wonderful" in accepting responsibility.

"I'd like to know what that means," replied Ferraro. "Are we going to take proper precautions before we put Americans in situations where they are in danger . . . Is this president going to take some action?"

She said she supports the CIA in its intelligence-gathering role, but not in waging a covert war in Central America or trying to overthrow governments.

Bush said doing away with covert action "has very serious ramifications." He accused Mondale and Ferraro of suggesting that the Marines in Lebanon "died in shame."

That drew an angry response from Ferraro, who said, "I almost resent your patronizing attitude that you have to teach me about foreign policy."

"I have seen what's happened in the last 17 months," she said, adding that no one had said the Marines "died in shame." No parent would ever say that, she said.

## REC committee discusses fees, how to use them

Facility charges hinge on student tuition of previous semesters

By Mary Green

Daily staff writer

The Recreation and Events Center User Policy Committee presented its proposal to the Student Union Board of Directors Tuesday on how user fees could be implemented once a center is constructed.

SUBOD voted 11-3-1 to refer the proposals back to committee for further discussion after members disagreed on the percentages students should pay.

Matt Smith, chairman of the user policy committee, gave four levels of how the fees would be broken down.

The proposed levels are as follows:

✓ Former students who have paid REC fees would have free use for the number of semesters equal to the number they've paid the fee.

✓ Current students would pay the full semester fee.

✓ SJSU Alumni (other than former students who have paid) would pay 150 percent of the full semester fee.

✓ The general public would pay 200 percent of the full semester fee.

Rec Center opponent and SUBOD member Larry Dougherty said he wanted to see a reduction in the basic student fee and a new fee established based on use.

The user fees could be based on a system used at the University of California at Davis, Dougherty said.

"They establish fees on a sliding scale," he said. "Students who use the recreation facility or pool more would pay more."

Alan Day, Associated Students program board adviser, recommended that the user policy committee meet again to consider direct user fees.

"Dougherty has a good point," Day said, adding that there could be some kind of differentiation made between the various levels.

But Day said he did not agree with lowering the base fee.

"I envisioned a user fee over and above the semester fee," Day said.

Michael Schneider, A.S. president and member of SUBOD, said he favored a system where students would be charged equally across the

board.

Ted Gehrke, Student Union program adviser and SUBOD member, said he thought the purpose of the user fee committee was to answer the student question of "Why should I pay for a Rec Center I won't be able to use?" Gehrke is also a member of the user policy committee.

Sharon Olivier, A.S. controller and member of SUBOD, suggested charging the public an amount comparable to what they would pay for a private recreation facility.

'Why should I pay for a Rec Center I won't be able to use?'

— Ted Gehrke  
SUBOD member

Dougherty said the user fee committee would need to conduct a scientific marketing survey to determine what is comparable.

The objectives of the committee need clarification, said Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans.

"At some time we may not want the general public in the Rec Center at all," he said.

Smith said he thought the purpose of the committee was to present material to students about user fees before the November election, and that referring the matter back to committee might delay the progress.

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## Weinberger says Russia increased SS-20 missiles

STRESA, Italy (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday the Soviet Union has substantially increased the number of SS-20 nuclear missiles trained on Western Europe.

At the close of the first day of a NATO defense ministers nuclear strategy meeting in this lakeside resort in the Italian Alps, Weinberger told reporters the Soviets have continued to add new missiles and to build more bases for launching them.

Weinberger said the U.S. intelligence community has pinpointed the number of additional SS-20s deployed by the Soviets this year, but that the figure would not be made public now.

The most recent estimate by NATO, released last December, was 378 SS-20s.

"There are more than 378 SS-20s," Weinberger told reporters.

The West German ambassador to NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, Hans-Georg Wiese, told reporters Thursday night that 11 new missile bases were under construction in the Soviet Union.

Dutch delegation officials and Michael Heseltine, the British defense secretary, said earlier Thursday that Weinberger had told the conference there was no intelligence evidence of additional SS-20s being deployed by the Soviet Union.