

Aztecs fall to Spartans

Volleyball team undefeated

□ SPORTS — PAGE 5



Reviewing the propositions

Last of a two-part series

□ ELECTION '84 — PAGE 3

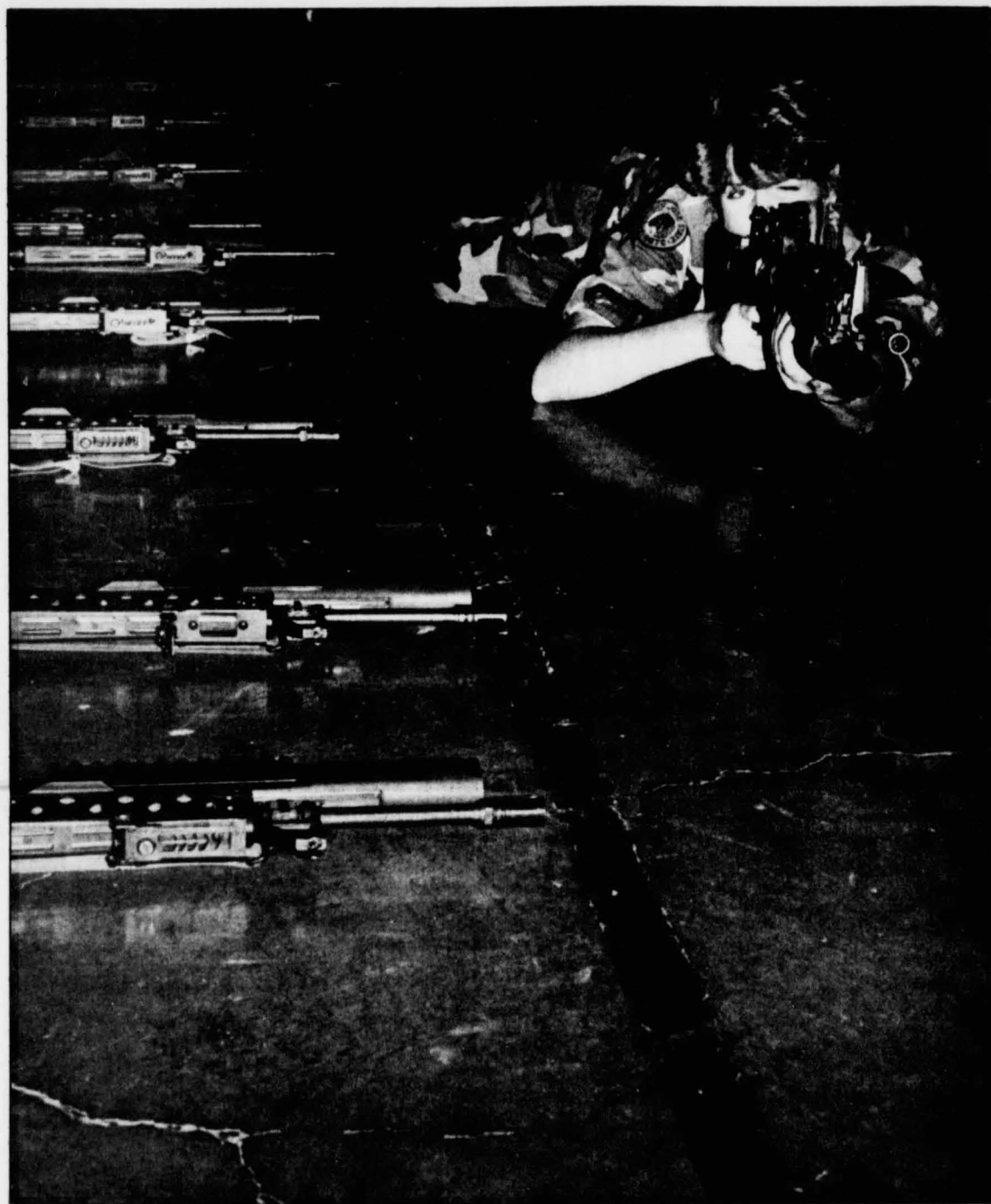
SPARTAN DAILY

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Taking aim



Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

1st Lt. Kris Diasio sets her sights on both the target and a military career. Diasio, an ROTC cadet, demonstrates the prone firing position with an M-16 203

40mm Grenade Launcher, which can destroy a jeep at 450 meters. Cadets also practiced other weapons during the Thursday drills. See story on page 8.

Chancellor's Office starts 5-year review of Fullerton today

CSU committee examines term as managerial, academic head of SJSU

By Mike Di Marco
Daily staff writer

A committee from the California State University Chancellor's Office will be on campus today and tomorrow to grade SJSU President Gail Fullerton on her five years in office.

The team, consisting of three members chosen by Chancellor Ann Reynolds, will issue its report card on the president's academic and managerial performances.

The review is conducted through interviews with administration, faculty and students.

"The committee has asked to see people from a wide range of departments," Fullerton said during yesterday's Academic Senate meeting. Fullerton said she was unsure of who would be questioned, but said, "They are going to be talking to about 60 to 70 people in the next few days."

"I have tried to stay out of it," Fullerton said. The committee has also contacted department deans and "everyone who has ever been an 'outstanding professor,'" Fullerton said.

The executive committee of SJSU's Academic Senate is scheduled to meet with the advisory committee at 9 a.m. today, Senate chairman Peter Buzanski said.

At 11 a.m., the committee will meet with students in Tower Hall, Room 110, said Associated Students President Michael Schneider. Joining Schneider will be 16 other members of the A.S. Board of Directors. Schneider said the meeting is open to any students who are interested in the evaluation.

The advisory committee grades the president on seven criteria: general administrative effectiveness, working

relationships within the CSU system and the campus, educational leadership and effectiveness, community relations, major achievements of the campus, major achievement of the president and the personal character of the president.

After its visit to the campus, the committee makes a final report to the CSU Board of Trustees.

The five-year review is only one such evaluation conducted by CSU. In addition, the president is subjected to annual reviews. The one-year reviews also use information from campus personnel and community members, but does not include a visit by the advisory committee.

Guidelines for the evaluations were established in November 1983. Under those guidelines, the review reports are confidential.

The review is designed to provide the chancellor and the board of trustees with an assessment of campus operations and the educational effectiveness of the university. It also provides an evaluation of the president's leadership and managerial performance.

In addition, the review is used as a measuring tool of the missions, goals policies and resources of the campus and the CSU system.

Fullerton became president of SJSU after John Bunzel resigned in 1978.

Members of the committee who are grading Fullerton are: Al Ruffo, a former eight-year member of the CSU Board of Trustees; Hazel Jones, retired vice president of academic affairs at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo; and John Pfau, retired president of California State College at San Bernardino.

Moulder Hall dorm first to be renovated

By Dewane Van Leuven
Daily staff writer

Moulder Residence Hall has received new paint, ceilings, lighting and patio furniture this summer as part of a total renovation of the interior of the residence hall, Housing Director Willie Brown said. The total cost of the renovation will be \$195.

Moulder Hall, on 10th and San Salvador streets, is the first dorm to receive the renovation. Brown said he expects to renovate one residence hall per year until all the halls have been remodeled. Other halls are West, Hoover, Royce, Washburn, Allen and Markham.

"We were going to start with Hoover, but many of the improvements to the hall were done over the summer. There were Australian athletes staying in that hall during the summer. There would have been a security problem with all the workers in the hall with the athletes," Brown said.

So far, the residence hall has received new mattresses in the students' rooms, furniture in the lounge and formal lounge, reupholstered furniture, new venetian blinds and re-felted pool tables in the recreation area and new patio furniture, ceilings and lighting fixtures.

Both the common areas and the student rooms will have new furniture and carpeting when the remodeling is finished.

The carpets and furniture were supposed to be in by the start of the fall semester. However, a series of delays prevented the housing office from doing so.

"We just got the okay to start accepting bids for the carpet," Brown said. "Getting the carpet is a long, complicated process. There's a whole chain of approval we have to go through."

The request for carpeting first goes from SJSU to the (California State University) Chancellor's Office. When the (state) office approves it, it goes back to the chancellor's office, and then back to us," he said.

The new carpeting is of a higher grade than the carpeting currently in the residence halls, which is why he had to go through such a complicated request, Brown said.

"The carpets in the dorms are only three or four years old, and they look a lot older than that," Brown said. "The carpet in the Student Union is about the same age, and it shows a lot less wear."

"I figure that we could save money in the long run to use a better grade of carpet," he said.

The furniture is scheduled to arrive next month, but won't be installed until the semester break, when the residence hall is empty. The housing office could install the furniture before the carpet arrives, but in Brown's words, that would be "the most inefficient use of manpower I can think of."

"It wouldn't make sense" to take the furniture out, replace it with new furniture, and then take the new furniture out to put the carpeting in, Brown said.

The costs of the total renovation only includes the price of the materials, because the labor costs come out of the students' dorm fees. A special minor capital outlay from the chancellor's office supplied the materials, Brown said.

The remodeling should be completed by the start of the spring 1985 semester.

Culinary delights featured at SJSU

By Kevin Mendoza
Daily staff writer

SJSU students will be able to savor baklava, falafel sandwiches, bean pies and other exotic foods at tomorrow's international food bazaar.

The food bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Student Programs and Services offices on Seventh Street between the Music and Engineering buildings.

The bazaar is an annual event organized by the Associated Students Intercultural Steering Committee. The committee coordinates and administers activities of cultural exchange between international and American students.

The ICSC has existed since 1962, according to ICSC adviser Muriel Andrews.

Eleven campus organizations will be selling food at the bazaar, Andrews said. The groups are: Indian Cultural Club, Organiza-

tion of Arab Students, Turkish Folklore Club, Vietnamese Student Association, African Awareness, Nation of Islam, Cercle Francais (French Club), Student Nutrition Club, Korean Student Association, Akbayan and Chinese Student Association.

"The organizations set their own prices," Andrews said, "and we make all the arrangements."

The ICSC provides all the advertising for the food bazaar, Andrews said.

According to Jean Lenart, A.S. business adviser, the committee receives a yearly allocation from the A.S. budget. Advertising expenses come out of the committee's publicity account, she said.

The groups had to pay \$51 for the rental of the food booths, Andrews said. The booths are being rented from Funways Carnival Supplies.

Payment of a \$25 cleaning fee was also

required, Andrews said. This fee is refunded to a group if it leaves its area clean, she said.

In addition to the two fees, the groups must buy their own supplies, Andrews said. Any profit that a group earns will go to the organization, she said.

The groups participating in the bazaar must adhere to state laws concerning the preparation and handling of food, Andrews said. One of the basic rules is that the food must be prepared in the booths unless approval of a different preparation site has been obtained from Environmental Health Services, she said.

Any campus recognized group can participate in the annual event, Andrews said. An SJSU recognized group is one that is registered with Student Programs and Services, she said.

"They don't have to be a member of the ICSC," Andrews said.

REC or wreck?

By Mary Green
Daily staff writer

With the SJSU November election three weeks away, several aspects of the proposed Recreation and Events Center remain ambiguous, including its usefulness, profitability, user-fee breakdown and ability to attract commuter students.

The Nov. 14 and 15 ballot represents the third time in three years students will be asked to vote on the proposed Rec Center. The plan includes an outdoor swimming

Analysis

pool, weight rooms, gymnasium, racquetball courts and a 5,500-seat arena.

Concerns have surfaced regarding the necessity of constructing an SJSU Rec Center in light of the proposed construction of a city-county 17,000-seat arena.

But these concerns may be unwarranted, Jim Scott, booking manager for the San Jose Convention and Cultural Facilities, said the South Bay has a shortage of meeting halls.

"Civic Auditorium is currently the largest seating arena in the South Bay," Scott said. "With approximately 1.3 million people living in the 25 square miles of the South Bay, the area needs more facilities."

The Civic Auditorium seats 3,060. For concerts it affords a standing room of 200, bringing the total capacity to 3,260.

Neither the college nor the city should plan on initially making money on their arenas, Scott said.

"They should not be sold as break-even facilities," he said. "The planners of the city arena have been planning on an average attendance of 10,000 per event. Even with that attendance level the facility will not break even."

Scott suggested the college keep the arena size around 5,000 so that the shows it attracts are not tempted to go to the proposed 17,000-seat arena.

Such attractions include rock acts, exhibitions, trade shows and SJSU basketball.

SJSU's men's basketball team currently plays at the Civic Auditorium. The average attendance at these basketball



games last year was 1,415 for 13 home games, said Lawrence Fan, sports information director for Men's Athletics.

The women's basketball team would

continued on back page

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Editorial

Advisement Center plan a mistake

THANKS TO A PROGRAM instituted in September, General Education Advisement has become a bureaucratic nightmare for both students and professors.

Under the new program, students cannot receive technical advice from the Advisement Center without a referral slip from their regular adviser and are limited to only one evaluation per year. We think the Advisement Center should wake up, acknowledge and correct the flaws of the program.

Proponents of the program believe that it will bring students into more contact with their academic advisers. Maybe, but most professors are not well versed in the intricacies of the general education requirements or requirements other than their own department's, for that matter.

Professors are here to teach, and having them wade through the myriad of requirements will only take time away from classroom preparation and student advisement for particular majors.

Added to this ridiculous requirement, is the need for the student to get "a personally signed form" from their academic advisers before an appointment will be granted. It seems the Advisement Center is pulling out the stops to make its employees' jobs easier.

Students are often confused about general

education to the point of taking classes they do not need, and using the Advisement Center is supposed to be a way to alleviate these problems. Unfortunately, many students leave the center more confused after their first visit. And the Advisement Center is saying "Sorry you can't come back. You have to stay confused."

The center presumes that students will master the system in one sitting with advisers who are often unprepared and not entirely informed of all the systems quirks themselves.

Many new and transfer students need to use the Advisement Center when they attend SJSU.

Being able to go to the Advisement Center for the help they need in deciphering the different courses offered, and to learn what applies to general education and to the major, is a definite need for all students.

The new program was devised by Cynthia Margolin, associate dean of Academic Advising, and she refuses to comment, stating that a letter of "clarification" will be released soon.

We believe the program needs more than clarification. Those involved in its conception need to re-evaluate why they were hired. They were hired to help, not hinder students, and this attempt at making their jobs easier, is making education harder for students.

The family's a trip on those endless vacations

A call home recently revealed that my parents are, in October mind you, planning our Christmas vacation.

I can't think of anything more detrimental to family unity than the family vacation.

Take a look at those pictures from vacations past. See those smiles? They're smiles of relief. "Thank God we fi-

nally got here."



Amy Yannello

The vacation itself is not the culprit — it's the drive to and from it that's the killer.

The day of departure dawns at 4:30 a.m. The initial plan was to be on the road by 6 a.m., but they won't actually hit the road until 9 a.m., per usual.

After the car is finally loaded (much to Dad's cries of "You're not spending a month there!" and "We won't be

allowed to cross the Carquinez Bridge!"), there is the family "pep talk" with Dad acting as coach.

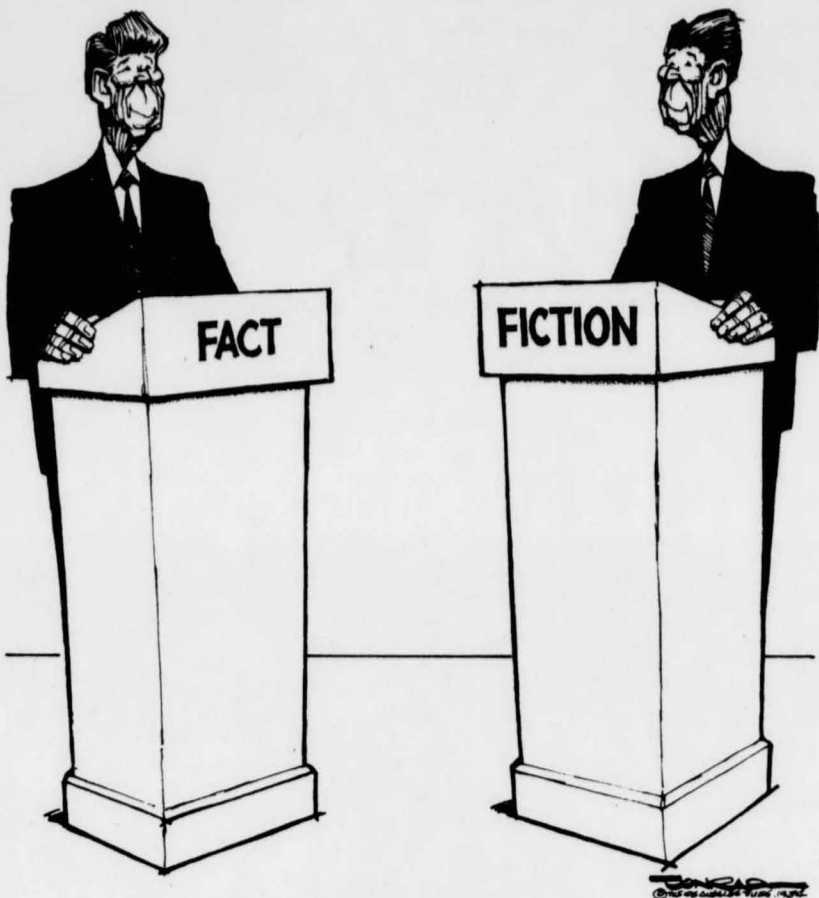
"OK gang, this is it. I'd like to lay down a few ground rules before we get started. First, there will be no roughhousing. The automobile is a much too confined space to play Hacky Sack. And there will be absolutely no playing of that new wave music while I'm driving. I mean it. No Talking Faces, B-52 Bombers, or Boy-what's-his-name. And no Michael Jackson. A person can only hear "Beat it" so many times before he goes nuts. The radio will stay tuned to KDUL and that's final."

"Also, I would appreciate it, if, when we're driving through breathtaking sites, you'd sit up and take notice of them, rather than having your nose buried in "Be Beautiful" magazine. Your mother and I did not spend \$800 on this trip so you could find a new way to wear your hair."

Dad looks around, takes a short breath and says, "Okay, that's about it. Remember, this is your vacation and we want you to have a great time . . . (and you will, even if I have to break every bone in your body to do it.)"

Now it's time to meet the rest of the team.

"The Kid": She's the baby of the family. She has the bladder the size of a pea. She is constantly thirsty. (This does nothing to help the aforementioned problem.) She is also the one who constantly asks "how much longer?" The passengers all agree that it would be nice if "The Kid" could fit in the trunk.



Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily. Opinion pieces and cartoons express the views of the authors. However, this is your page and we encourage your participation in it. All letters must bear the writers name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes only and will not be printed. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit all letters for libel and length. Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall.

Communique



Tim Goodman

Insides

MICHAEL SCHNEIDER SAT IN HIS office wearing a pink button-down shirt and a nylon jacket. He looked at the chair I was just sitting in, while I surveyed the stories on the walls. It could have been a tense, fiery meeting, but the walls said more about Michael Schneider than he could ever say.

Schneider is the Associated Students president. I don't believe the A.S. board can accomplish much, and power bases in general, no matter how large or small, bring out the worst in me. We were preset for an argumentative course.

He's Republican on top of that. A die-hard Republican. My leftist tendencies will never accept his Republican stand. And vice-versa. And he knew it.

But the sparks that could have come so easily, never appeared. I didn't go in with a preconceived view of Schneider, and, not knowing him well enough outside of the university setting, decided to let him make his own impression.

That seems easy enough. But he has had problems in the past, when it came to making impressions. At the end of last semester, Schneider was running for A.S. president, but ended up on the run from a horde of people. After election celebrating left him bleary-eyed and somewhat belligerent. It had been a long, heated campaign, and those he opposed just happened to be around him when he emerged from his office, fresh from a bout with the bottle.

Accusations and insults were hurled and it ended up on the front page of the Spartan Daily for sometime. Letters poured in, all angry over Schneider's escapades, and many demanded his resignation even before he took office.

Indeed, he had been way out of hand that night. But having a reputation made on one rowdy night, is something many people would like to avoid. "It was the hardest time in my whole life," he said. This year, however, Schneider is more low-keyed, mellow and has gone about his job in a way that makes him more of a nonentity than a high-profiled campus leader.

He opened up and talked about different events in his life. Missing was the steel-trap image. He was colorful and his stories showed that color. His answers revealed an interesting man. And his office told a new story. I expected a cold, tidy, almost sterile room.

It was tidy — but not even Republican tidy. The room was less like an operating room and more like a dorm room. He saw my surprise. "It's not what you expected, right?" Right.

THERE WERE FOUR CHAIRS in front of his desk, a typewriter, a small couch, an end table littered with coffee paraphernalia and papers scattered on top of it. It was an interesting ensemble. But the walls . . .

The walls were alive. In between conversation that made him seem more human than his past would tell, I read the walls carefully. "Fashion a dream, make it come true," one poster said. "If you want it bad enough, you can get it," he said. It's his credo. He lays his beliefs down and will stick to them. If he has a predominant characteristic, it is strength in beliefs.

There was a blackboard to the left, and a small bulletin board to the right. The bulletin board was lively. It was full of postcards, buttons, slogans, political pictures showing him seated with Ronald Reagan and other prominent politicians, and items that could appear on anybody's wall. He didn't seem like the devil he's been made out to be. The room had humor in it, also. Even Republican humor, which I laughed at.

One poster stood out from the rest. "Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you." Judging from the walls and a different approach, Michael Schneider is heeding that advice.

Tim Goodman is the forum editor. His columns appear Tuesday and Thursday.

Letters to the Editor

SUBOD director blasts editorial

Editors,
Your editorial on Oct. 16 entitled "SUBOD must listen to students," begs for a response. I recognize in responding, that you continue to have the controlling power in that you'll print only what you want and you have the last word of course. Nevertheless, I must respond.

The general thrust of your editorial, as with your previous ones this fall, is that SUBOD doesn't listen to the students and that students don't want a REC. For the record, please note that the majority on SUBOD are students and SUBOD went to great effort to obtain student opinion regarding the four REC plans.

As most everyone knows, statistics can be used differing ways to make a point. You chose to focus on the 25 percent of the students selecting "none of the above" in the cross section class survey. SUBOD focused on the 75 percent who selected one of the plans or where undecided. Plan 2 with the 5500 seat arena, aquatic center and full recreational facilities was selected because it was the most popular. Does 25 percent consist of a majority of SJSU students who don't want a REC as you suggest?

Ronald C. Barrett
Director, Student Union

Now wait just a minute here . . .

Editor,
I think I've just about had it with all these people writing into the Daily and belittling Forum Editor Tim Goodman. I read the Daily daily, and nearly everyday I see these comments about Mr. Goodman which distress me.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, I read Mr. Goodman's Communique and try my gosh-darnedest to ignore these slanderous "letters to the editor." Instead, I try to focus my thoughts on how generous and understanding it is of the Spartan Daily to allow a member of the city's mentally handicapped to write an article two days a week. My mother is a psychologist and coordinator of a mental health facility, so I have seen just how these people can benefit from a little work experience.

Look, just eight years ago we let a mentally deficient peanut farmer and friend get some experience in the highest executive positions in the United States. Where else, but in America, I ask you?

In conclusion, I'd just like to scold those inconsiderate writers and hope that they may "wake up" to the situation.

And, by the way Timmy, I think my mom can help you get that frontal lobotomy you've always wanted. Perhaps even in time for Christmas. Meanwhile, maybe we

should give your pen a rest.

Mike Nelson
Junior
Physics

Communique defended over remarks

Editor,

Poor Tim Goodman, that egotistical, self-righteous liberal. Everybody's picking on him (especially since his column entitled "Fascist sheep," Oct. 11), and no one has written to the Daily to defend the guy. Well Timmy boy, at last, somebody hears you and understands you. I am writing to commend you on your article, despite the fact that I'm one of the sheep that your column refers to. That's right, I'm an egotistical, self-righteous conservative, and I truly sympathize with you.

Tim, your column was right on the mark — a very accurate assessment of the Reagan fanaticism. Unfortunately, your reactionary choice of words and your blanket assumption that all Republicans are alike, prevented the common reader from seeing your point. Nonetheless, you have every right to resent Mr. Reagan's blind following. Even clear-minded Republicans like myself, are annoyed by this "crowd mentality." Talk to the average Reaganite about why they are voting Republican, and they'll tell you it's because of the Man, Ronald Reagan. Never mind the fact that they may not really understand or favor the philosophy behind the party, or know what it really means to be conservative (ala Barry Goldwater). All they know is that the Man has "revived" the economy, "made" this country strong, "brought back" morality to government and that "we're better off now than we were four years ago."

However, just take a look at the record. First, the economy. It's true that most of us are enjoying greater economic prosperity, but Mr. Reagan, outside of his psychological-boosting tax cut, is no more responsible for it than any other Republican presidency would be (all the sagging business cycle needed was some GOP impetus). True credit should go more towards Mr. (Paul) Volcker (a Carter appointee), for his monetary policies, and the collapse of OPEC's stranglehold. Secondly, America is militarily strong because the shock of Vietnam and Deterrence are over (increased military spending and training of special forces began in the Carter administration). Mr. Reagan can only be credited with continuing the trend (though in another administration it probably would not have cost the lives of so many Marines). Thirdly, that Reagan has returned morality to the country is just not true. What he has brought back is a slick, fat evangelist (a.k.a. Jerry Falwell) who, incidentally, coaxed a lot of

honest Christians into voting for Carter in 1976.

Lastly, are we really better off than we were four years ago? Well, Mr. Reagan can thank his lucky stars that his term follows what can arguably be considered the worst presidency of this century. Yes, we're better off now, but only because Jimmy Carter was so bad.

So there Tim, I've just said what you already know. Ronald Reagan is just an average president, who's done nothing special to deserve such a loyal following. However, everything seems to be going right (especially the economy, which is all people really care about), and everybody loves a winner. Quarterback Reagan is getting all the praise for the good things and people just tend to overlook the bad things when the game is won. (Take Coolidge or Eisenhower for example). Tim, you just have to realize that politics is an emotional game for the common man, and not the sport for the high-minded rational, thinking man. It's just too bad your side happens to be the losing side.

Wayland Lim
Senior
Marketing

IFC complaints don't represent all

Editor:

In response to the article, "IFC to complain to Daily" (Spartan Daily, Oct. 18), I would first like to submit that Dave Andersen has no right to speak for all fraternity and sorority members in the article. He said, "Everyone in the IFC and fraternity and sorority members are against it (the cartoon)." As a member of a sorority, he certainly did not speak for myself or many other members I know. I certainly will not be guilty of the same mistake Dave Andersen made by saying I speak for either my entire sorority or the Greek system in general, but I did not hear any complaints during the three weeks that the strip ran. I personally was not offended and never saw a reason for anyone else to be offended. Comic strips are not exactly what I would call truthful material, they are often satirical views of public misconceptions. Those strips, regardless of what Andersen and the IFC think, are accurate views which much of the general public carries about the Greek system.

Furthermore, before Jim Bricker is asked to make a formal apology to the fraternities, I would like to see Dave Andersen submit a formal retraction of his false statement referred to above.

Lea K. Collins
Freshman
Business Management

5 initiatives spark political fireworks

Last of two parts

SACRAMENTO (AP) - California elections are noted for far-reaching ballot measures, and the Nov. 6 election continues that 73-year tradition with a ballot loaded with controversial propositions.

The November ballot contains 16 statewide propositions — six bond issues totaling \$1.65 billion, four comparatively technical and obscure amendments to the state constitution and six initiatives placed on the ballot by petitions of voters.

They are numbered Propositions 25 through 41, following a new numbering law to avoid confusion with earlier propositions.

The bond measures, Propositions 25-30, were all placed on the ballot by bills approved by the Democratic-controlled Legislature and signed by Republican Gov. George Deukmejian. So each has bipartisan, although not unanimous, support.

The constitutional amendments, Propositions 31-34, also were placed on the ballot by bipartisan majorities of the Legislature, and they have generated little interest or controversy.

Proposition 35 is a blank space on the ballot, since the number was assigned to an initiative, removed from the ballot by the California Supreme Court, seeking a balanced federal budget.

Propositions 36-41, the initiatives qualified by voter petition drives, contain most of the political fireworks on the California ballot.

Here, at a glance, are the last five of the 16 statewide ballot measures:

Proposition 37

This initiative would legalize a state-run lottery and earmark the estimated \$580 million annual profits for public schools.

Supporters call themselves "Californians for Better Education," and opponents call themselves "Californians Against the Eastern Gambling Fraud."

In fact, gambling money is financing both sides. Manufacturers of lottery equipment are financing the yes campaign, and horse racing interests who now control the principal legal gambling in California, are major contributors to the no campaign.

Most confusion in the contradictory claims of the two campaigns comes from the provision earmarking profits for schools. The measure unequivocally requires that. But foes say there is no guarantee schools would get an extra penny.

Both statements are true, because while lottery funds would go to schools, there is nothing to prevent the state from reducing other school funds.

The pro-lottery campaign recruited the president of the California School Employees Association, the past president of the California Teachers Association, a minister and a police chief to sign their ballot arguments. Op-

ponents recruited Attorney General John Van de Kamp and the president of the California PTA to sign their arguments. Foes also stress the opposition of Deukmejian and Democratic Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy.

Proposition 38

This initiative would direct the governor to write letters to the president, Congress and the U.S. attorney general urging federal legislation to require that all ballot materials be printed in English only.

Former U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, a principal sponsor of the proposal, says laws requiring bilingual ballots are expensive and unnecessary, since the foreign-born must demonstrate knowledge of English to be come citizens.

Foes say every effort should be made to encourage greater voter participation, and they note that many American-born citizens do not speak English and have the same rights as any other citizens to vote.

Proposition 39

This is the reapportionment initiative, proposed by Deukmejian and Republican leaders and opposed by Democrats.

In competing television commercials, each side claims to be for fairness and links the other to back-room political wheeling and dealing. The fact is both parties are maneuvering for political power.

Today, Democrats hold that power. Republicans complain they have used it unfairly to gerrymander congressional and legislative districts to thwart the will of voters.

Currently, congressional and legislative district lines must be redrawn by the Legislature once every decade after each census to equalize districts by population.

That means whichever party controls the Legislature has enormous power to gerrymander lines to increase that strength, and that is what Democrats did after the 1980 census.

Since then, Republicans have fought back with four petition campaigns — winning one, losing one and seeing one thrown off the ballot by the court.

Proposition 39 is the fourth GOP attempt, and it would take reapportionment permanently out of the hands of lawmakers and give it to a commission of eight retired appellate court judges, picked by lot, to draw new lines for California's 45 congressional and 120 legislative districts for 1986.

Deukmejian says that guarantees a politically impartial commission, but Democrats say it would drag judges into back-room political deals.

Both parties agree Republicans would gain legislative and congressional seats if Proposition 39 passes, but nobody knows for certain until the lines are drawn and elections held.

The worst-case expectation of Democrats is a loss of up to six congressional seats, turning the current 28-17

Democratic majority into a 23-22 Republican majority in the state delegation.

Republicans also have long-shot hopes reapportionment could give them control of the Assembly, which now has a 48-32 Democratic majority. Both parties expect Democrats, who hold a 25-14 edge in the state Senate, would retain a smaller majority there.

Proposition 40

This initiative would prohibit political contributions from corporations and labor unions and limit contributions from individuals to \$1,000 per year to any single candidate and \$10,000 overall.

It would also prohibit transfers of political funds from one candidate to another and limit contributions to political action committees to \$250 per year.

Another provision creates a limited form of public financing. When a candidate spends his or her own money, all opponents would receive matching public funds.

All provisions would apply only to races for state offices, such as governor, attorney general or seats in the Legislature.

Assemblyman Ross Johnson, R-LaHabra, who authored this initiative, says it would reduce the influence of special interests and stop an escalation in spending that has increased the cost of the average legislative campaign from around \$50,000 in the early 1970s to \$431,000 in 1982.

There is little dispute that campaign spending is out

of control, but most politicians describe this plan as overkill. It has almost no support among Democrats and only scattered support among Republicans.

It is likely that the provisions would pinch Democrats most, because Republicans rely more on direct mail fundraising, making them less dependant in recent years on big contributions. Democrats also make more use of transfers among candidates.

Proposition 41

This initiative to cap welfare and Medi-Cal spending at 110 percent of the average of the other 49 states is also authored by Johnson. It would allow the Legislature to exceed the 110 percent limit by a two-thirds vote.

Opponents condemn it as a heartless attack on the elderly and children. Johnson denies that and says the provision allowing the Legislature to exceed those limits by a two-thirds vote gives lawmakers incentives they now lack to seriously negotiate welfare reforms.

He also says his initiative specifically prohibits cuts in programs for the elderly and disabled, and that it would force the "healthy, young welfare recipients . . . to go to work."

Opponents say welfare rolls are filled almost entirely by the elderly, disabled and children, and they unavoidably would be hurt. Foes also say cuts in Medi-Cal payments would force doctors and other health providers to raise rates for other patients, and that state welfare cuts would only shift the burden to counties.

Anderson endorses Mondale, Ferraro

By Bobbie Celestine
Daily staff writer

John Anderson, 1980 independent presidential candidate, said Saturday he has organized a steering committee to help Mondale and Ferraro in the November general election.

Speaking at the Embarcadero Center in San Francisco, he said he

organized the committee after polling his independent supporters to determine which candidate they preferred. With an 80 percent response from a national mailing of 12,000 letters sent to independent voters, he said Mondale and Ferraro were favored.

Having a strong appeal to independents, Anderson said his personal endorsement of Mondale and Ferraro could make a difference in which way the independent voters would vote.

He said that between 30 and 35 percent of Americans are independent voters, and that a recent poll indicated Mondale and Ferraro had gained some support among them.

"Independents are more inclined to listen to an independent, rather than a partisan," he said.

Anderson said another reason why he supports Mondale and Ferraro is because he disagrees with the present state of the arms race. He said the Reagan administration diverted large sums from social spending for weapons which could have gone to help rebuild the inner cities.

"Controlling the arms race is the single most important issue that forces me to support Mondale," he said. "And, no, we're not safer today than four years ago."

He said with his support Mondale could narrow President Reagan's lead, and that the 3 percent to 4 percent gap closure by Mondale in the polls came from independents.

Anderson, who is said to have gained his supporters from the Carter supporters during the 1980 election, said his followers were split evenly between Carter and Reagan supporters.

"I did not draw voters from Carter in 1980," he said. "I drew half from Reagan and half from Carter," he said.

Anderson blasted the CIA for the 44-page manual advising Nicaragua's guerrillas to execute Sandanista government officials. He said the act was a violation of international law.

"We should not pay for the rogue elephant advertising assassinations with no one wanting to accept responsibility," he said. "The president statements are, 'We will review the matter.'"

With the cooling off of the economy, Anderson said that present deficits could cause layoffs in the job market. He further said that if the present economic slowdown continues, that the deficit would grow larger.

"The slower growth rate could cause the deficit to go up, and the deficit will feed on itself," he said.

He said that there were fewer jobs in manufacturing than a few years ago, and the decrease was due, in part, to the strong dollar that had driven up the price of American exports.

"The dollar is artificially high. It has priced us out of the market," he said.

Anderson, who had considerable popularity among college students in 1980, called the special press conference in San Francisco for California

college media.

A former Republican Illinois congressman, Anderson said he is forming an official third party, the National Unity Party, which will serve as an alternative to both major parties.

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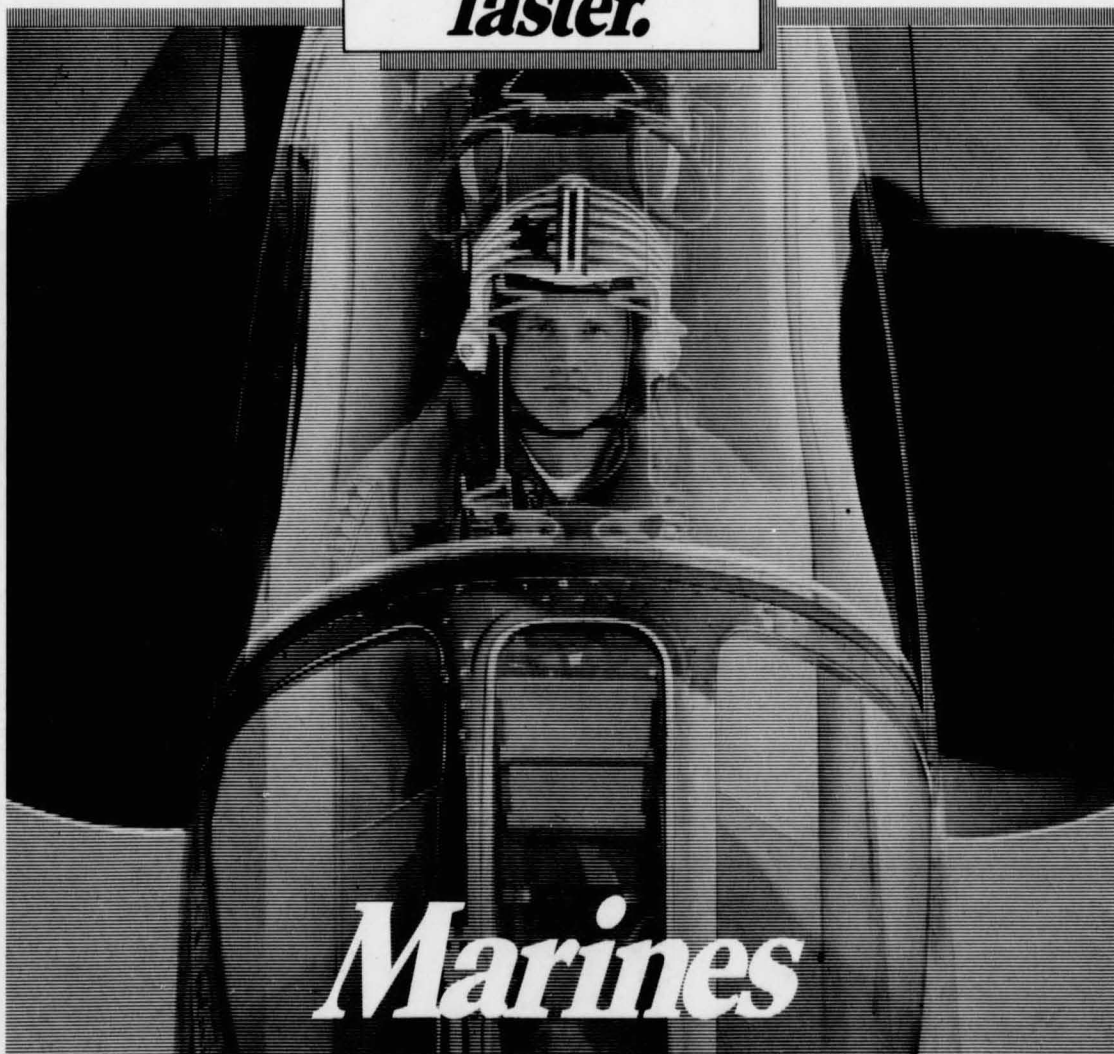
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PCAA football still a three-team battle

By staff, wire reports

Here are results from Saturday's games involving Pacific Coast Athletic Conference football teams.

Nevada 35, Pacific 21

STOCKTON — Randall Cunningham completed 26 of 35 passes for 288 yards and four touchdowns to lead the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to a 35-21 victory Saturday over UOP.

Cunningham hooked up with sophomore Tony Gladney and senior Reggie LaFrance with two touchdowns each and Kirk Jones ran for 118 yards to assist the Rebel cause.

The Tigers were led on offense by Ron Thornton's 104 yards, including a 26-yard touchdown burst in the third quarter.

The score was tied at 21-21 entering the fourth quarter before Cunningham hit Gladney for his second touchdown reception just 6 seconds into the quarter, putting Las Vegas in the lead to stay.

The win boosted UNLV's record to 6-1, 4-0 in PCAA action, while Pacific fell to 3-4, and 1-2 in the conference.

Fresno St. 43, Utah St. 18

FRESNO — Sophomore wide receiver Vince Wesson threw two touchdown passes and also caught a pair of touchdown passes as Fresno State beat Utah State 43-18.

Wesson hit quarterback Kevin Sweeney with a 13-yard scoring pass in the first quarter and later hit Larry Willis for a 12-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter. Wesson also caught passes of two and 15 yards from Sweeney.

Freshman kicker Barry Belli set a new Fresno State record with five field goals in the game.

Sweeney threw for 372 yards, completing 18 of 30 passes as the Bulldogs rolled up 523 yards in total offense. Richard Gwynn,

who rushed for 144 yards on 14 carries, scored on an 80-yard run for Utah State.

The Aggies' other score came on a 2-yard run by Marc White on the final play of the game.

Utah State quarterback Gym Kimball threw for 326 yards but was intercepted three times. The Aggies also lost the ball four times on fumbles.

Fresno State is now 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference. Utah State is 0-6 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

Long Beach 43 New Mexico St. 13

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Junior quarterback Doug Gaynor passed for three touchdowns and a career-high 353 yards to lead Long Beach State to a 43-13 rout of New Mexico State.

With the 49ers scoring on every one of their possessions through the first three quarters, Gaynor completed 27 of 33 passes and riddled the NMSU secondary with scoring strikes of 12 yards to Mark Templeton; 5 yards to Troy Ory and 15 yards to Charles Lockett.

The victory, the second straight for the 49ers, upped their record to 2-5 for the season and 2-2 in the PCAA. New Mexico State dropped to 1-7 overall and 1-5 in league play.

Fullerton 36, Reno 14

RENO — Fullerton scored 26 unanswered points between the second and fourth quarters to easily beat Nevada-Reno, 36-14, in a non-conference game.

With the win, the Titans became the first NCAA Division I team to post an 8-0 record.

The Titans scored four touchdowns via the rush on runs from Roy Lewis, Damon Allen, Allen Pitt and Todd Gerhart, while Greg Stejke chipped in three field goals.

Gilbert sets record in tourney win

By Marty Picone

Daily staff writer

Spartan forward Jeannie Gilbert set a school record for career goals and led SJSU's field hockey team to the Cal Invitational Tournament championship with six goals in tournament play last weekend.

The tournament victories also boosted SJSU into first place in NorPac competition.

Gilbert, in her three game performance, broke Pommy Macfarlane's record of 69 career goals set in 1980. Gilbert has scored 73 times.

With Gilbert's performance, the Spartans were able to defeat Stanford University, 3-1, Chico State University, 3-1, and tie defending champs Cal Berkeley, 2-2, in the final second of play at Kleeberger Field on Saturday.

Both the Bears and the Spartans ended with 2-0-1 records, but first place honors went to SJSU for outscoring the Bears eight goals to five.

It was the third time SJSU has won the tournament. They were victorious in 1979 and 1980.

"The whole team played great," Spartan coach Carolyn Lewis said. "Our offense did an all around fantastic job. Jeannie just happened to do the scoring for an offense that really set the ball up well for her scores."

Gilbert drove past the Cal goalie to send the ball into the net for the tying score with one second left on the clock. Gilbert was also on the other end of the Spartans' first goal.

"We just kept our poise and kept pushing them with the time ticking down," Lewis said, "and scored for the tying goal."

"It was a result (the win) of Cal trying to double-team Yvon (Hoogeweegen) which left Jeannie (Gilbert) wide open. Their philosophy was 'if you stop Yvon, you stop their scoring threat.'"

Field Hockey

At the end of tournament play, the Spartans found themselves outscoring their opponents eight goals to

four and outshooting them 56 to 38. Defensively for the Spartans, goalie Debbie Libbey combined for 22 saves.

With the Spartans' three victories, their overall record improved to 7-2-2 and 4-0-1 in NorPac play. If the Spartans can defeat the Stanford Cardinal on Saturday, they will have clinched their fourth consecutive conference championship and their ninth out of the last 10 seasons.

Even though tournament play is not a deciding factor in league standings, Lewis is hoping for a better standing in the national rankings.

"The one good thing to us is that Cal beat Northwestern," Lewis said. "With our tie with Cal it may help us out just a bit in national rankings."

Notes: For the third time this season, Gilbert has been voted NorPac Athlete of the Week for her six goal performance in the eighth annual Cal Invitational Tournament this past weekend.



Jeannie Gilbert scored two goals Sunday to break the Spartans' all-time field hockey scoring record.

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Bruins hanging on

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another week, another big game for the UCLA Bruins.

The two-time defending Pacific-10 and Rose Bowl champions, still alive in the race for the 1984 conference championship but hanging on by a thread, play Arizona State at Tempe, Ariz., this Saturday.

And Bruin coach Terry Donahue didn't mince word at his weekly press conference Monday. With one conference loss already in the ledger, and with the likelihood that two losses mean elimination from the Rose Bowl race, the Bruins have no margin for error.

"It is essential for us to win to stay alive," Donahue said. "We will have to play fantastically to get it done. I think it will take our best effort to win, but we are capable of giving our best effort."

The Bruins haven't played fantastically this year, but they've shown a knack for survival. Last week, they came back from 7-0 and 14-7 deficits to beat Cal 17-14 on John Lee's 18-yard field goal with 2:58 to play. The week before, the Bruins defeated Washington State 27-24 on 47-yard field goal as time ran out.

"The last two weeks, the players have done a good job in the mental aspect of the game," Donahue said. "It's easy when things go astray to go into a shell and not respond. Instead, the team has responded in a positive fashion."

The UCLA offense is still operating at less than peak efficiency. Against Cal the Bruins gained just 125 yards through the air, with Steve Bono completing 11 of 22 passes. Bruin rushers accounted for 161

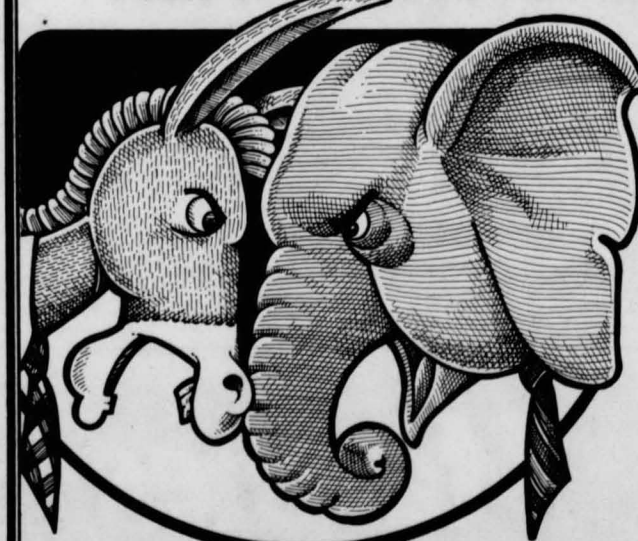
yards on 33 carries, but only one of UCLA's three scores, their second touchdown, resulted from a long drive.

The other touchdown and Lee's game-winning field goal were set up by Cal turnovers deep in Bears' territory.

"We had numerous opportunities to put points on the board, especially considering the field position we had," Donahue said. "We were disrupted primarily by penalties (nine for 58 yards, most of them either motion or holding penalties). When you get the ball inside the 50 as often as we did, you ought to be able to generate some points."

But the Bruins' defense gave Donahue something to brag about with its best day of the season. In fact, against the rush, the Bruins set a school record by holding Cal to minus-13 net yards rushing. They did so by amassing 77 yards in losses, including 58 yards on 10 quarterback sacks. Cal running backs were limited to 45 net yards on 54 carries.

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Spartans battle back to stun San Diego

By Eric Rice
Daily staff writer

"There's no one we can't beat," Christa Cook beamed after the women's volleyball team conquered the sixth-ranked San Diego State Aztecs Saturday at Spartans Gym.

The Spartans looked unbeatable, winning the five-game thriller, 11-15, 15-12, 17-15, 13-15, 15-12. The win upped SJSU's winning streak to 10 games, while improving its overall record to 15-5. The Aztecs dropped to 22-5 for the season.

After losing the first game and trailing 14-9 in the third, the Spartans

Volleyball

began an amazing odyssey which culminated in a victory over the stunned Aztecs.

"I think they're a strong team," outside hitter Gina Watson said. "I think we played up to our best potential. We had to beat them."

Both teams played a hard-fought match and were evenly matched, according to Aztecs coach Rudy Suwara. But the Spartans were able to win, he said, because they had the extra effort.

"They seemed to really want to win more than we did at the end," Suwara said. "They made a few less mistakes than we did and really took it to us."

San Diego came out strong in the opening game. Linda Eilers, a 6-foot-4 middle blocker, proved to be a big threat early by snuffing Julie Braymen's serve back at the shocked Spartans. On the sidelines coach Dick Montgomery quietly grumbled that it was only the second time this season a serve had been blocked. Eilers went on to block three more during the match.

Eilers led the Aztecs in a fierce offensive during the first game. SJSU couldn't find a way to handle her in the first game, as she recorded seven punishing kills and four blocks. Down 7-6, SJSU went seven side-outs before scoring while San Diego used well-placed kills and cross-court shots to rack up five points. The Spartans hung tough and battled back to 14-11, but the Aztecs scored the final point to win, 15-11.

"They really blocked us well," Spartan setter Teri DeBusk said, "because they were keying on Linda (Fournet) and Christa."

Both teams defended well early in the second game, inching the score slowly to 7-7. The Spartans stopped the Aztecs offense cold for 11 side-outs while SJSU tallied five points to lead, 12-7. SDSU flurried for five points, but the Spartans were able to score two to keep their lead, 14-12, before finishing the game on a solo block by Felicia Schuler. The match was even at 1-1.

"I liked the second game," DeBusk said, "because we really played our game. Every other game was up and down."

In game three, the Spartans were put to a rough test. After winning the second game, SJSU came out flat after scoring the first two points, but allowed San Diego's Darci Pankhard to serve five consecutive points, three of them aces.

The Aztecs then lost the serve, but the Spartans were unable to capitalize and SDSU forced a side-out to get service back. San Diego scored another ace and two more points to lead, 7-2, when the Spartans, led by

Fournet serving, scored four points on an Aztec error, two blocks and a Fournet ace.

As soon as the Spartans gained momentum, though, they were shut down. Kim Takacs at server and Eilers at the front row were the biggest obstacles for the Spartans.

San Jose wasn't finished, though. Trailing 12-6, something clicked inside the Spartans and they proceeded to blaze a fiery comeback which accounted for SDSU's loss of the match, according to the San Diego coach.

SJSU scored two points, traded side-outs, and San Diego scored one point. The Spartans scored another point, but the Aztecs matched it with an ace to lead, 14-9.

Then, Cook and Watson came alive with a barrage of kills that narrowed the lead to help tie, 14-14.

Both the crowd of 500 rowdy spectators and the volleyball team sensed an upset in the wings. SDSU scored 15 first, but only one point ahead, it wasn't enough.

The Spartans got the serve back and evened the score at 15 before Watson served out of bounds. Neither side was able to score on their next service possession. A perfectly placed service ace by Barbara Higgins put the Spartans in front. A let serve gave the Aztecs a last chance, but Fournet swatted the ball for a kill. Watson finished the game with a tough kill on Fournet's serve to give the Spartans the 17-15 victory.

"It was 9-14 and we blew it," Suwara lamented. "I think we lost the match right there. If we had been up 2-1, it might have been a different match."

Fournet said, "We just got mad." Game four was dominated by Fournet, aces and flaring tempers. San Diego had four aces to SJSU's three, Fournet had nine kills and SJSU's Montgomery had a yellow and a red card.

Referee John Llorca issued Montgomery a yellow card when he protested an announcement made over the public address system. Llorca told DeBusk to tell the public address announcer to warn rowdy fans behind the San Diego server to quiet down or he would clear the stands.

DeBusk miscommunicated the message and the announcer said the Spartans would forfeit the game if they didn't quiet down. Montgomery thought Llorca had told DeBusk that the Spartans would forfeit the game, and he became enraged because Llorca didn't have the authority to do



that on those grounds. Montgomery's yelling at Llorca forced him to issue a yellow warning card. When Montgomery did not stop, Llorca pulled out his red card and gave SDSU a point. Montgomery and the crowd both settled down afterwards.

The point given to the Aztecs for the red card tied the game, 4-4. The Aztecs controlled the rest of the game jumping to a four point lead on consecutive points, and the Spartans were not able to comeback, falling short, 13-15.

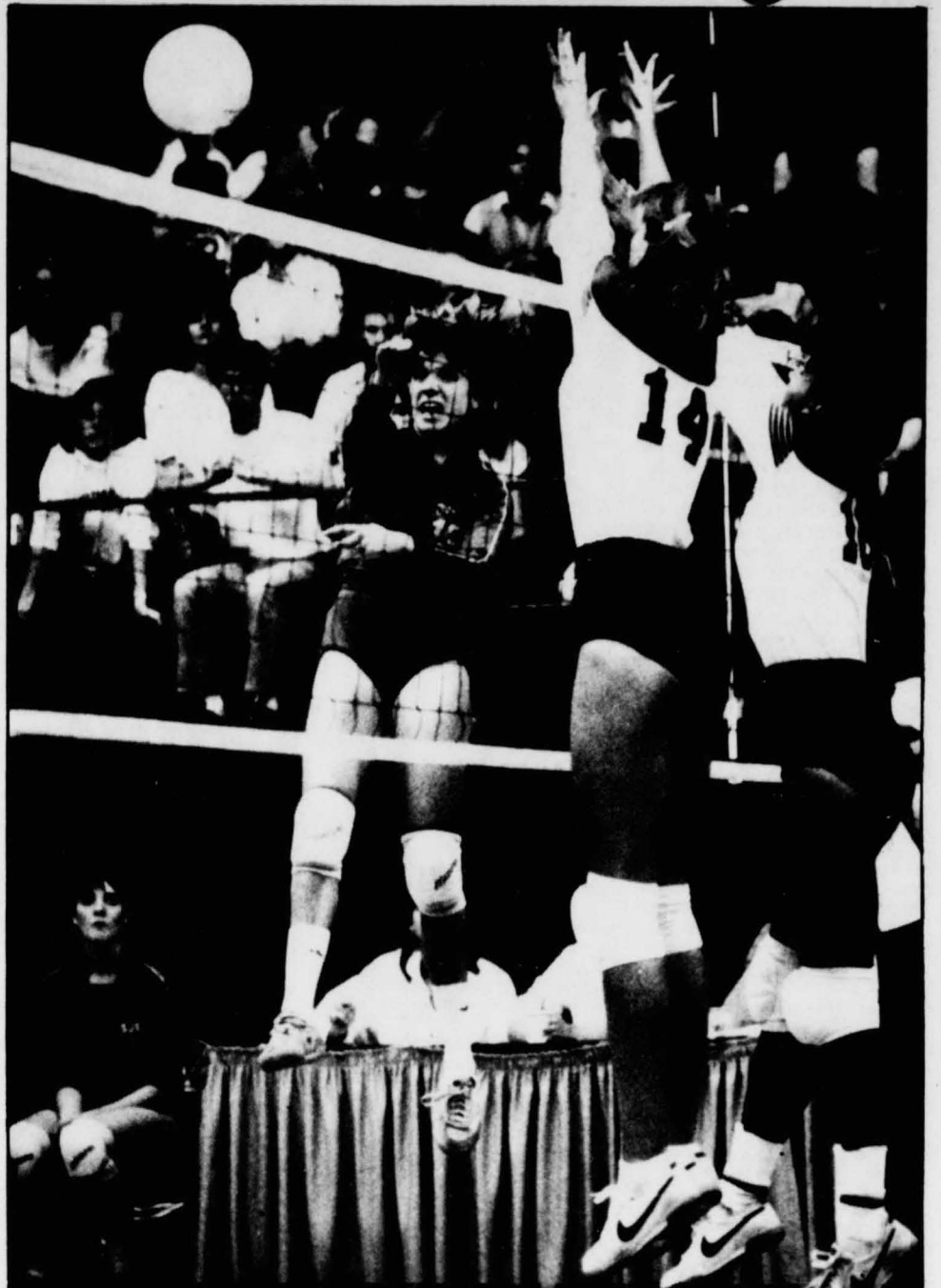
With the match tied two games a piece, SJSU came out smoking and quickly jumped to a 7-2 lead paced by serves and kills from Cook. San Diego rallied to even the score, 8-8, and then took the lead with two aces by Angela Rock.

The lead bounced back-and-forth several times. But with the Aztecs ahead, 12-11, they succumbed to Higgins' crucial serves rattling off the final four points in a row. The last point came on a questionable call by referee Pat Howlett on a cross-court shot by the Aztecs which was ruled out.

"I'm so glad we won," DeBusk said, "but I hate winning on notes like that."

She added that there were questionable calls that had gone against the Spartans also so "it evens out in the end."

NOTES — The University of Santa Clara will challenge the Spartans winning streak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Spartan Gym.



SJSU's Linda Fournet (above) blasts a spike down against San Diego State, while Spar-

tan coach Dick Montgomery points a few things out to a referee (above left).

Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

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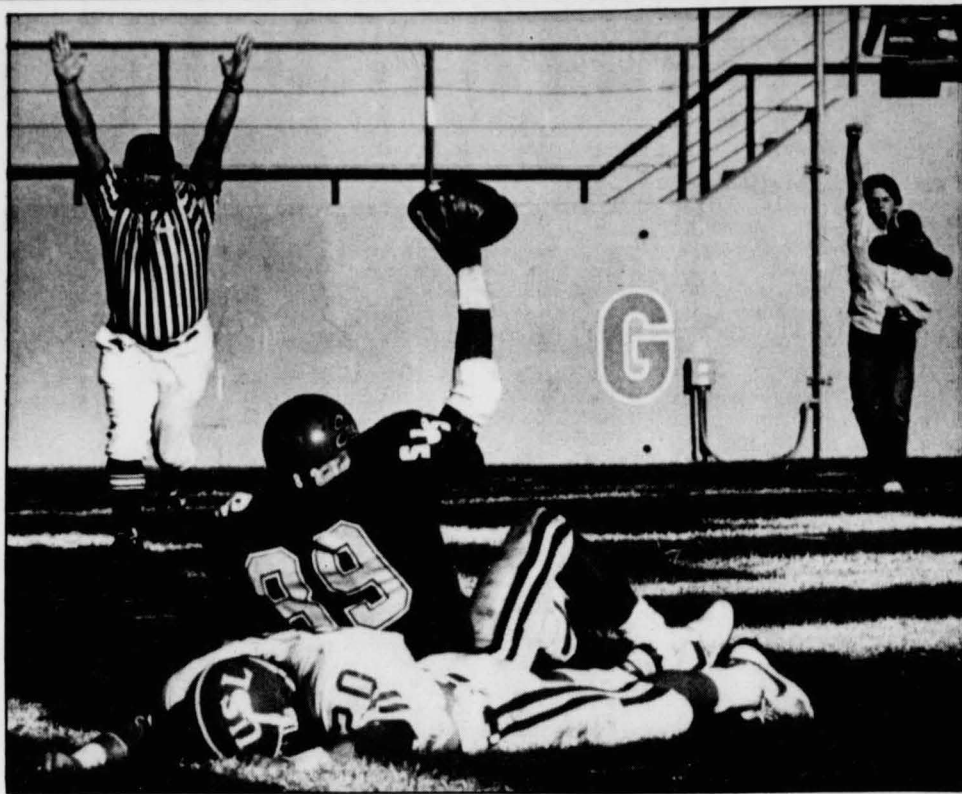
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Nice catch, but it's not enough

SJSU receiver Kevin Bowman (photo at right) out-jumps Southwestern Louisiana's Ty Kling to score a touchdown with 2:37 left, narrowing the Cajuns' lead to 35-28. The Spartans couldn't pull out a win, but at the time, Bowman is happy, showing an official he hasn't dropped the ball (far right), while Kling is probably trying to dig himself into a hole. Bowman had another big game for the Spartans, catching seven passes for 97 yards. He caught another touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter, tying it at 21-21.



Joseph DeVera — Daily staff photographer



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

Spartans can't quite nab Ragin' Cajuns

By Dan Fitch
Daily staff writer

The Spartans didn't dig themselves into a PCAA hole by losing to non-conference foe Southwestern Louisiana Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

Football

dium, but if the defense doesn't play better against Fresno State this week they'll be in a hole so deep a crane won't be able to pull them out.

While the Spartans let the Ragin' Cajuns run wild en route to a 35-28

win, Fresno State destroyed Utah State 43-18 and will bring a 6-1 record to Spartan Stadium this Saturday night.

"We have been very poor defensively the last two games," SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert said after the game. "We've got to fly around aggressively. If we don't get that aggressiveness back we'll lose all of our games."

"Two weeks in a row we've been kind of lethargic. I'm puzzled and disturbed by that."

Prior to Saturday's game, the

Cajuns were having trouble scoring, but against the Spartans they looked like a powerhouse.

Using its option formation, USL chewed up yardage on the ground, 240 worth. But the Cajuns were able to pass like they never have before. Entering the contest, they had not completed a pass in three games. Against the Spartans, they hooked up on 11 passes for 127 yards.

That adds up to 367 well-balanced yards of total offense for a supposedly one-dimensional team.

The Spartans, on the other hand, passed for 333 of their 349 yards, picking up only 16 net yards on the ground.

Cajun quarterback Don Wallace was tough on SJSU, completing 11 of 15 passes for 127 yards, no interceptions and one TD. Wallace's net rushing total of 54 yards is not so impressive, but if you add the yardage he lost on four sacks, the total jumps to a healthy 84 yards. Throw in his three TDs rushing, and his performance is more than admirable.

"We hadn't had much success mixing it up, but everything worked today," Wallace said.

SJSU quarterback Bob Frasco had a successful game, completing 26 of 47 attempts for 333 yards and a career-high four TDs.

"They basically shut down our running game," Frasco said, "but we were picking them apart throwing, so there was no need to change."

Frasco suffered one interception, but it was costly. Trailing 35-28 with little over two minutes remaining, Spartan kicker Tony Brown executed a superb on-side kick that reserve fullback John Bienick recovered on the USL 45.

Frasco directed the Spartans to the USL 33, hitting wide receiver Keith McDonald for 11 yards on second and 10. Two plays later, scrambling from a heavy pass rush, Frasco tried to throw the ball away, but instead threw it into the arms of defensive tackle Charles Bennett.

"It was a bad play on my part," Frasco said. "I tried to throw it into the ground at Kevin's (Bowman)

feet, but didn't make it."

It was one of few mistakes he made. But Frasco almost didn't make it to the fourth quarter, suffering a possible broken nose when he took a USL defender's hand in the face.

"He got his fist through my face mask," Frasco said. "I didn't know where I was for awhile."

Frasco came back, impressing USL head coach Sam Robertson with his performance.

"Frasco doesn't have a real strong arm and he doesn't have the great physical size or strength," Robertson said, "but he probably gets more out of his ability than any player I've ever seen."

One Spartan player whose ability hadn't been utilized much lately was McDonald, who hadn't caught many passes the past five games but was rediscovered by the offense Saturday, catching seven passes for 88 yards and a touchdown.

"The coaches said I was lackadaisical in practice," McDonald said.

"I'm not the most outspoken person, but I put out."

Another player putting out is Kevin Bowman, who caught seven passes for 97 yards and two TDs Saturday.

Although the Spartan defense was ground up Saturday, they can't be blamed for two of USL's touchdowns, both the result of turnovers.

In the second quarter, Frasco fumbled on the SJSU six. The Cajuns scored four plays later. Then, also in the second quarter, K.C. Clark fumbled a punt, which the Cajuns recovered on the Spartan 19. Four plays later, they scored another quickie TD.

NOTES — Spartan noseguard Tom Marshall was in on eight tackles. He threw Cajun runners for a loss four times, totaling 20 yards, and was credited with 3½ sacks. . . . Linebacker Vyn Goodmon was in on 19 tackles and defensive tackle Wayne Woodard recorded 13 tackles. . . . Only 6,023 fans ventured to Spartan Stadium Saturday.

Reserve fullback nearly a hero, recovers wacky on-side kick

By Joe Roderick
Daily sports editor

The Spartan football team had just scored, but trailed 35-28 with 2:32 remaining. Everybody in the joint — all 100 of them — knew what was coming. On the kickoff, five Spartans

Notebook

shifted from the right to the left side of the line. This was your typical on-side kick trickery.

Kicker Tony Brown slowly approached the ball, tapping it to that crowded left side, where a bunch of Southwestern Louisiana players converged. But inexplicably, the ball took a mean bounce off the ground and cleared the first wave of Cajuns.

The ball was tipped and No. 17 for the Spartans took it on a bounce and hit the turf at the Cajun 45.

Probably everybody in the press box fumbled for their rosters. Number 17. Hmmm. That's John Bienick, a reserve fullback from West Valley College.

Talk about reserves. Bienick's recovery was the first time he had touched the ball in a game this year.

But three plays later, quarterback Bob Frasco was intercepted. End of game.

Bienick was a hero for 20 seconds. If the Spartans had won, Bienick would have been besieged by the media. Instead, he sat quietly in the locker room, willing to tell his story to anyone who would listen.

There weren't many takers.

"We practice that play for situa-

tions like this," Bienick, a 5-11, 209-pounder who played high school in Dunellen, N.J. "You just wait for something like that to happen."

Bienick, who is used on punt and kickoff return teams, was one of those players who shifted from right to left.

"I couldn't believe the bounce the ball took," he said. "That's the kind of bounce you want."

"I think Bryan Grauss tipped it. I caught it on a fly. I thought about running with it, but I didn't want to fumble so I just fell on it. Anyway, we had the ball at the 45. I thought we might do something with it."

Bienick was hoping, just like the rest of the Spartans; hoping that Frasco could pull something out. But it was Charles Bennett, nicknamed "Gator," who pulled Frasco's pass out of the air for a pickoff.

For most of the Spartans, the incident knocked the air out of their guts. But it was probably a little more difficult for Bienick.

"It hurts," he said. "It's too bad we couldn't do anything with it."

Kevin Bowman, the receiver who got his first start four games ago against Stanford, had another big outing. He caught seven passes for 97 yards Saturday, including two touchdowns.

In five starts this year, Bowman, the slot receiver, has averaged seven catches a game. He initially got the chance against the Cardinal out of necessity, when the Spartans ran out of tight ends and went with a three-wide

receiver offense. Bowman hasn't been out of the lineup since.

Bowman's biggest catch Saturday gave the Spartans renewed hopes. Faced with a fourth-and-15 at the Cajun 29 with 2:50 left, Frasco looped a ball to Bowman, who was covered like wall paper by a defender.

But Bowman out-grabbed his man for a TD and a 35-28 deficit. Bowman wasn't even on the field several plays leading up to the catch.

"My contact lens popped out and it took awhile to get it back in," Bowman said.

But Bowman had no problems seeing his quarterback's TD throw. "That was just a perfect pass by Bob Frasco. Perfect."

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Gonzalez edged, settles for second

By Paul Kozakiewicz
Daily staff writer

Spartan Dan Gonzalez finished in a virtual tie for first place with former Olympian Carmelo Rios Saturday at the five-mile Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Invitational.

Cross Country

Officially, Rios, running for the independent Converse Aggies, was named the winner of the cross country race. Gonzalez place second, although both men recorded times of 24:11.

A judge at the finish line made the determination in favor of Rios, a Puerto Rican representative at the Olympics Games this summer.

"It was a heck of a race," Spartan coach Marshall Clark said. "They were together throughout the race and neck and neck at the finish line."

Doug Avritt, also running for the Converse club, finished third with a time of 24:16.

Converse won the eight-team meet with 27 points. Cal Poly finished second with 66 points, followed by Occidental (174) and SJSU (183).

Clark was concerned about the condition of the course and the potential for rain before the meet. But the weather and the course were good, Clark said.

Other Spartan finishers among the 80 runners included Rich Masino (38th, 26:25), Pete Rosser (44th, 26:34), Steve Rivera (45th, 26:36) and Chris Wagner (55th, 27:10).

Clark only brought five runners to Cal Poly because he wanted to rest most of his runners for this weekend's PCAA championships. Clark was somewhat pleased by a couple of his runners.

"I thought Rosser and Rivera ran better than the week before," Clark said.

Clark will have to decide which of his runners will participate in the PCAAs, to be held Saturday at UC-Santa Barbara.

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Campus

SJSU's parking fees could go up next year if the California State University Board of Trustees adopts a fee-increase proposal at its Thursday meeting.

The increase would raise the current 50 cent parking garage fee to as high as \$1 per day. The semester parking permit would increase from \$22.50 to \$33.75.

The higher fees were recommended by a task force, which has concluded that additional revenue is needed to cover increasing costs in the 19-campus CSU system.

Richard Lessingwell, a financial management specialist in the CSU Chancellor's Office, said the parking program is self-sufficient, but current fee revenue is not covering current costs.

About 50 students gathered in the Associated Students Council Chambers Friday to watch a student debate on the American government's presence in Nicaragua.

Speakers for Students for Peace, an anti-war, anti-Reagan organization, argued with the College Republicans, a conservative pro-Reagan group. Jameer Gilmar, who hosts a public relations program on KSJS, acted as the moderator.

Students for Peace member Greg Miller said the American government should not involve itself in the situation between the rebels and common people of Nicaragua.

"We should support and not stifle the social revolutions going on throughout the world," Miller said.

Mike Faber, a member of the College Republicans, said the United States' presence in that country is helping the Nicaraguan people.

"I believe the United States government is helping the Nicaraguan people by aiding Nicaraguan contras to preserve human rights," Faber said.

University police are looking for a woman suspected of four petty thefts at SJSU.

Karen Jean Beetscheen, 25, is a suspect in a purse theft at the Student Union and three other SJSU thefts. Since there were no witnesses to the thefts, UPD had to file for an arrest warrant through the District Attorney's office.

The warrant took five days to obtain, but when the po-

lice went to the suspect's address to serve the warrant, UPD discovered she no longer lives there.

UPD Investigator Terry Edell said that when Beetscheen was stopped by police Oct. 1, she had several items in her possession, which police believe had been stolen.

Sports

Spartan's freshman running back Randy Walker has already experienced more highs and lows on the football field than many seniors do in a career.

Walker came to SJSU in 1983 to run track, but football was on his mind. During track season, he made a few comments to teammate Frank Robinson, the 1983 PCAA 400-meter champion and a Spartan running back.

"I didn't want football to be over after high school," Walker said, "and Frank told me to come on out."

So he walked on the football field last season without an invitation in an attempt to make the team, an attempt most freshmen prefer to avoid.

"I was scared," he said. "And it seemed like a couple of the defensive guys were out to get me, to introduce me to college ball."

Walker's security on his new team has been tested by high and lows of the game, but as of before Saturday's game, Walker is second on the club in rushing behind Robinson. He leads the regular running back with a 4 yards-per-carry average and has scored four rushing touchdowns.

Local

After nine years without an order for a nuclear reactor, General Electric has announced it will lay off 1,000 workers, about 800 of them in California.

Many of the layoffs announced two weeks ago will involve professional staffers at the company's Nuclear Energy Business Operations center in San Jose with salaries in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 range. Another 200 will be at the company's Wilmington, N.C. nuclear fuel plant.

The 90-acre nuclear operations center employed 5,800 people in 1979, but the size of the work force has been shrinking since then.

Spartaguide

The SJSU Music Department will have a symphonic band concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Concert Hall.

Free Hebrew lessons will be taught by SJSU HILLEL at 6 tonight at the HILLEL office. Dinner at Pasha's will follow at 7 p.m. The HILLEL office - Campus Ministry is located at 300 S. 10th St. For further information call Marlene at 298-0204.

Students will have a chance to discuss career opportunities with Procter and Gamble Co. representatives from 3:30 to 6 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room. Contact Bryan Harden (Spartan Daily Advertising) or call 279-9473 for further information.

SJSU Cycling Club will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Gregg Uyeud at 374-0668 for more details.

The Inter-Dorm Association will have an ice cream social at 7 tonight in Moulder Hall. A similar social will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Washburn Hall. For more information con-

tact Ling-Ling Wong at 277-8170, Jonathan Powell at 277-8358, or the IDA office at 277-3997.

The SJSU Archery Club will hold a general meeting at 6 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room. All members are requested to attend. New members are welcome to join. Call Natalie at 295-7619 for more information.

United Campus Christian Ministry is conducting a prayer group from 5:15 to 6 p.m. today at 300 S. 10th St. For further information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

The Campus Christian Center is conducting a Bible study of Genesis from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for more information.

Executive Council of Business Students will hold a special meeting at 2 p.m. today in Room 50 of the Business Tower. Call Manuel M. Solis at 277-3085 for further information.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political sci-

ence honorary society, will conduct a talk on British politics with Political Science Prof. Terry Christensen at 7 tomorrow night in Business Classroom 219. Refreshments will be served. Call Jonas at 971-1318 or Paul at 262-7754 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement will have two career sessions today. "Careers for Biology Majors" will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room, and "Job Hunting Techniques in the Hidden Job Market" will be held at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. A co-op orientation will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. Sign up in Building Q. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for more information.

The Re-Entry Advisory Program will have a brown bag lunch brunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Speakers Ben McKendall of Student Services and Virginia O'Reilly of the Re-Entry Advisory Program will discuss the Superman/Superwoman Syndrome. Call 277-2188 for further information.

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SJSU SKI CLUB's Halloween Dance, Fri., Oct. 26, 8 pm-12 am. Letterman's Club, 425 N. 4th St. \$5/men, \$7/non-men. Advance tickets at ski club table in front of Student Union. Call Shelly 272-0764.

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WORSHIP 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 Panella, Rev. North Finnerher.

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Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

Cadets Mike Faruqi, Gwen Thomas and Eric Davis receive instruction on weapon use

Cadets trained in weapon usage

By Bobbie Celestine
Daily staff writer

In a hands-on exercise, Army ROTC cadets learned how to take apart and reassemble light military weapons Thursday, as part of their routine military training.

Cadets practiced at the California National Guard Armory on Hedding Street. There they were called to attention, and divided into five small groups to perform lab exercises on five categories of weapons.

Maj. Romeo Wiggins, training officer, said the lab was part of the cadet's routine training about the function of regular light military weapons. The weapon categories are: the M-16 A1 basic rifle; the M-16 203, a combination of the M-16 rifle with a grenade launcher attached; the M-60 machine gun; the Army .45-caliber automatic pistol; and a light weight anti-tank rocket launcher.

"The primary reason for these exercises is to educate about these weapons," he said. "With this training, the cadets field strip the weapons, learn to properly clean them, identify individual parts of the weapons, and make small repairs on them if need be."

All weapons used in the lab exercise were stripped to their basic structure. The M-16 was dismantled

to two parts — the stock and barrel — as were all other weapons, except the rocket launcher.

He said learning about the weapons and how to maintain them is part of a soldier's basic task. Familiarity with the weapons is important because soldiers need to feel comfortable with them, he added.

Weapons used in the lab exercises are the latest issued by the military. Wiggins pointed out, however, that in the near future the military would be using weapons in which slight modifications have been made.

The M-16 203 is a weapon that can be used against armored vehicles, Wiggins explained. It has light artillery application because of the grenade launcher attached to it. The rifle and the grenade launcher can both be fired simultaneously.

"The 203 is mounted on the M-16. This gives the weapon added capabilities," he said. "It is a weapon difficult to escape from. It can reach behind buildings, because the grenade can be lobbed into almost any desired position."

The M-60 machine gun, which comes with an extra barrel, is a major automatic weapons for a rifle platoon, he said. Wiggins said the weapon requires a two-man crew to operate it. The gunner, who actually

operates the weapon, puts the gun on target. An assistant gunner belt feeds ammunition to the firing mechanism.

Wiggins said the .45-caliber automatic pistol is primarily an officer's weapon, but is also part of the military's light weapon's arsenal, and ROTC cadets are required to learn about it.

The .45 automatic pistol has been a subject of debate in the military since a proposal to replace it a few years back. The much lighter .9-milimeter pistol was a suggested replacement for the weapon.

So far, the .45-caliber automatic pistol has remained in the military inventory because it does not meet military requirement, he said.

"Research has been conducted with the weapon," he said. "The mechanical feeding mechanism is inadequate for military standards."

He said the .45-caliber had the one-round stop capability that the .9-milimeter did not have, and the military already had the .45 in its inventory. To change over would be costly to the military, he said.

The last in the series of weapons is the hand-held, anti-tank rocket launcher. The rocket launcher, Wiggins said, is used as an infantry weapon.

The Rec Center decision

The question: To be or not to be

continued from page 1

only need a larger facility when hosting conference tournaments, or when playing championship teams such as at the University of Southern California, two-time NCAA champs, said Don Meucci, sports information director for Women's Athletics.

Student Union Director Ron Barrett said the arena is not the primary aspect of the facility.

"Student recreation will take priority," he said.

Barrett works with the Student Union Board of Directors, the campus organization overseeing the Rec Center project.

Working with SUBOD is former SJSU Athletics Director Robert Bronzan, who now heads APER Consulting Services. Bronzan also believes too much emphasis has been put on the arena aspect of the Rec Center.

"Hundreds and perhaps thousands of SJSU students are denied opportunities to participate in recreational sports due to the lack of adequate facilities," Bronzan said.

In a memo, however, Bronzan stated that one consideration could be the impact an arena would have on the basketball program as it relates to recruitment of four-star athletes.

There are numerous factors that

are involved in attracting these top-notch players, Bronzan said. "Facilities remain one of the more dominant factors," he said.

Another issue that remains uncertain is fee implementations. Those students voting in November will be asked whether to increase student fees to build the \$21 million Rec Center.

Additional student fees per semester for a Rec Center would total \$38. Actual student fees would increase \$28 by next fall because students currently pay a \$10 fee each semester to the Rec Center. Barrett said student fee increases for the future is unknown.

A recommendation has been put before SUBOD to lower the basic fee increase for students per semester and implement a user fee for those students who plan to use the Rec Center. The ballot initiative should be written in such a manner to include this provision.

Also at issue is the amount of use a Rec Center would afford. Currently, SJSU Leisure Services handles the recreation facilities offered on campus.

Students have the opportunity to use the recreation facilities from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from noon to 5 p.m. on weekends.

"Use is high," said Ed Gabel, intramural sports director for Leisure Services.

"If a Rec Center was built we would virtually have the potential to offer 24-hour recreational facilities,"

Gabel said. "I think participation would increase quite a bit."

According to attendance records, Gabel said 85 people per night use the swimming pools and approximately 80 people per night use the gym and weight rooms. No delineation was made between commuter students and students who live on campus.

The student use of the indoor swimming pools, weight rooms and gymnasium has been steady but this does not guarantee an increase with new facilities, he said.

A recreation center built in 1977 at the University of California at Davis has approximately 2,000 people walking through its doors daily, said Alice Hannam, Rec Hall manager at the University of California at Davis.

"Students at UC-Davis primarily live on campus," she said. "There is no way of determining how a center would do on a commuter campus."

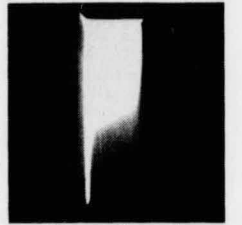
Because the majority of students at SJSU are commuter students, concerns about the Rec Center should be redirected at whether these students will stay on campus to use such a facility. If not, should they be required to pay for a Rec Center?

Those students going to the polls next month must decide whether a recreational facility is necessary to improve campus life. Consideration should be given to the benefits a Rec Center would provide to both students who live on campus and to those who commute to school, as well as to those whose pocketbooks may not be able to afford a fee increase.

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