

A whale of a good time

Monterey Bay Aquarium opens

□ FEATURE — PAGE 4



Preparing for combat

Volleyball team gets ready for crucial game

□ SPORTS — PAGE 12

SPARTAN DAILY

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Wednesday, October 24, 1984

Ferraro to campaign tonight on campus

By Kevin Mendoza
Daily staff writer

Geraldine Ferraro, Democratic vice presidential candidate, brings her party's campaign to SJSU at 8 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Ted Gehrke, Student Union Program Adviser, said people will be admitted into the ballroom at 7 p.m. The Associated Program Board is sponsoring the event at no charge.

Ferraro's on-campus visit is open to the public, according to Wally McGuire, a member of Ferraro's advance staff.

Although McGuire was uncertain of what Ferraro will address during her talk, he said the vice presidential nominee will probably deliver a "regular speech" to promote the Democratic Party's bid for the presidency.

Mike Burns, Santa Clara County coordinator for the Democratic Party said, "She will probably speak for about 20 minutes." A question and answer period has not been scheduled, Burns said.

According to Judy Hermann, Student Union public relations director, arrangements have been made to

have a speaker system installed in the S.U. Amphitheater so that people who cannot get into the ballroom can hear Ferraro's speech, Hermann said.

Gehrke said Ferraro will make a brief presentation at the amphitheater following the ballroom appearance.

McGuire said a stop in San Jose was arranged late last week, but an appropriate site wasn't determined. Burns said this was because it's "hard to find places in San Jose to accommodate her. Most of the indoor

places hold less than 1,000 people."

"I don't know the exact figures, but the ballroom can hold approximately 1,000 people," Hermann said.

SJSU was always considered a possible site because the campus has facilities that can accommodate a large number of people, he said.

Larry Dougherty, A.S. Program Board member, said seating will not be provided so more people can be allowed into the ballroom.

An SJSU student found out Sunday afternoon that Ferraro was coming to San Jose.

Rebecca Lorente, a liberal studies major, said a representative from the National Democratic Campaign Headquarters in San Jose called Sunday to inquire about volunteers to help coordinate Ferraro's appearance. Lorente said he also inquired about possible sites in San Jose for Ferraro's visit.

Lorente, who also works for the campaign headquarters, said she suggested SJSU, because Walter Mondale, the Democratic presidential candidate, spoke on campus

in September.

Although Ferraro's appearance is being sponsored with little advance notice, Hermann said no S.U. activities had to be cancelled. She also said no other activities are planned during Ferraro's visit.

McGuire said U.S. Secret Service agents are handling the security arrangements for her campus visit.

Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer, said security matters are still continuing on page 7

Kennedy solicits Mondale support

By Patricia Hannon
Daily staff writer

Americans should get back to asking what they can do for their country, said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to a San Jose crowd yesterday in support of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

"Nothing more clearly defines the fundamental issue of this year than to recall the appeal of two decades ago — to ask what we could do for our country. In 1964 Ronald Reagan only invites the voters to ask what their country has done for them," Kennedy said.

San Jose welcomed Kennedy to the Mediterranean Room at the San Jose Hyatt with cheers and signs. "We love Mondale — exit Ray-gun," "Raza si (up with the race) — Reagan no" and "Send the actor back to Hollywood" expressed the moods of the more than 1,000 people gathered for the rally.

"The central question in this election is not whether Ronald Reagan is nice, but whether the Reagan policies will succeed or fail for you or for your families," he said. "I thought that here, today, maybe you would look behind the rhetoric and recall for a few moments some things the president has said that he would certainly like us to forget.

"When the president says we are standing tall we reply, 'Let him tell that to the workers in California who have stood in unemployment lines in the months and years of this administration. Let him tell that to the young Americans who will be held back because he has cut education and student loans,'" Kennedy said.

Kennedy also spoke about nuclear arms, social programs and equal rights.

He referred to the Reagan ad-



Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

Sen. Edward Kennedy restates the campaign slogan of his brother JFK to blast

President Reagan during a noon rally at the San Jose-Hyatt Mediterranean Room.

ministration as the most anti-arms control administration of the nuclear age.

"They have not negotiated one agreement or even held one meeting with the leader of the Soviet Union. They have declared a second cold war," Kennedy said. "They

have failed on the most important issue of our time and of all time. Now the president wants to launch a new arms race in outer space," he said.

"The Reagan policy can only lead to escalation and war. Now let us resolve in 1984 that this atomic

age shall not be succeeded by a second stone age," Kennedy said.

San Jose Mayor Tom McNery, who was also at the rally, said, "It's high time we had some people like Mondale, Ferraro and Ted Kennedy to talk a little bit about the future."

continued on page 7

Trustees might cut down to four yearly meetings

CSSA claims less representation

By Beth Ranney
Daily staff writer

A proposal to change California State University Board of Trustees' meetings from six to four times a year has been met with resistance by the California State Students Association.

The Trustees, representatives from the Chancellor's office and the 19 CSU campus presidents meet in Long Beach six times a year for two days. The proposal by newly appointed Trustee Tom Stickel would allow for quarterly meetings consisting of three days.

According to Mike Finley, campus CSSA student representative, his organization is upset because it feels it gets more response from the Trustees than it does from the Chancellor's office. If quarterly meetings are instituted, CSSA will be forced to contact the Chancellor's office more often, Finley said.

"In the past, the Chancellor's office has shown itself as inflexible," Finley said. "We still want the full contact from the Trustees."

Finley said, for example, that when the new fee policy, which combines the State University Fee and the Student Services Fee, was proposed the CSSA asked for amendments to the proposal that would insure a minimum guarantee on student services. The Chancellor's office would not make this change, but when the idea was presented to the trustees they passed it.

CSSA would like to retain the Trustees as the main decision-makers rather than seeing more power directed to the Chancellor's office and the campus presidents, Finley said.

Stickel said he thought the rest of the Trustees would vote for the proposal at least on a trial basis.

"Philosophically, they seem to want to give it a try," Stickel said. "If it doesn't work we can always go back to six meetings."

Stickel said he proposed quarterly meetings because he was concerned that the meetings were not as effective as they should be.

The Chancellor's office and the campus presidents have to do a tremendous amount of preparation in order to gather the necessary information needed at the Trustee discussions, he said. If they could prepare for two less meetings a year, the entire system would run more smoothly and efficiently, Stickel said.

"As a new Trustee, I have come to realize how competent the administration and the campus presidents are," Stickel said. "I don't think they should be forced to take so much time away from their student responsibilities by preparing for all these meetings."

Dan Buerger, executive assistant to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, said the amount of preliminary work done by the president's staff is directly related to what is included in the agenda.

"If we are asking for approval on a building or funding proposal, for example, it all involves work, whether you spread it out or not," he said.

Stickel said the CSU system could save as much as \$100,000 a year by cutting the meetings down to four. Though they would still meet the same total number of days, travel and preliminary administrative expenses would be lessened, he said.

Stickel said the proposal would probably be voted on at the trustee's November meeting.

Garage stop sign slows 'permit-only' drivers

By Amy Yannello
Daily staff writer

People who have permits and park in the Seventh Street Garage have had to slow down since the installation of a stop sign Monday.

According to Sgt. Larry Martwick, interim parking manager, the sign was installed to help slow down traffic in the "permit only" lane.

"Unlike the pay lanes, the permit lane moves pretty fast," Martwick said.

"The sign was put in as a safety measure due to the number of pedestrians crossing in this area."

Parking operations are also planning the installation of two fluorescent lights which will hang over both the permit and pay lanes.

"Hopefully, these lights will ease some of the problems that come from driving in the sunlight, then entering a dark garage. People's night vision takes awhile to adjust and there are often problems when it comes to merging the three lanes of traffic," Martwick said.

According to Martwick, the lights should be installed within two

weeks.

In an interview Monday, Martwick also discussed the future of the ROTC field during the rainy season, explaining that there has been no real decision as to what, if anything, might be done to keep the field open for parking once the stormy weather begins.

"Originally, this was designed as a fair-weathered field," Martwick said.

"I really don't know what will happen once the real rainy season begins. It would cost \$10,000 to pour gravel over the field and there's no way we can afford that. And the state is certainly not going to pay that much money to gravel a lot that was classified as temporary to begin with."

For the faculty who use the lot, a wet winter could mean having to find alternative parking.

"When we closed the lot last week (because of the soggy field), we didn't receive any complaints from people who had nowhere to park," Martwick said.

Ex-Vendor appeals suit — again

By John McCreadie
Daily staff writer

Ex-Spartan vendor Giovanni Panciera, who has been trying since early September to win back his job, yesterday filed an appeal after his grievance was denied by Spartan Shops General Manager Ed Zant.

According to Zant, Panciera's appeal will be given to the personnel committee of Spartan Shops' board of directors, the fourth and final level in the grievance procedure. Associated Students President Michael Schneider is the newly appointed chairman of the personnel committee. A hearing date will be set within 30 days from today, Zant said.

Panciera was in front of the Student Union yesterday asking students to sign a petition to have him reinstated with back pay. He had signs posted reading: "Help Re-Hire Gio — The Vendor with Spirit." Panciera said he is trying to get as much student support as he can. By noon yesterday, Panciera said he had at least 500 signatures, but wants 5,000. He plans to return today and tomorrow to get more signatures, he said.

"The student's are all I got, man," Panciera said.

The "Help-Get-Back-Gio" Committee will hold an informational demonstration today between noon and 1 p.m. in front of Spartan Shops.

In a registered letter Zant recently sent to Panciera, in response to the Oct. 9 grievance hearing, he stated that Panciera was fired due to staff cutbacks and that his grievance at the third level was denied. He said Panciera's cart in 1983-84 was averaging \$72 per day in sales and at the same location this year, the average is \$100 per day. He also said benefits that student employees receive are only 8.7 percent of their salaries and are less than Panciera's, whose hourly employee benefits were 30 percent.

Panciera, 41, worked the vending position in front of the Wahlquist Library last semester and was employed by Spartan Shops for the past four years. Also known as "the doughnut man," Panciera was fired near the end of the spring semester because his full-time position was being phased out in order to employ part-time students.

According to Panciera, Martha O'Connell, who is representing the ex-vendor, argued at the Oct. 9 pre-



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

Giovanni Panciera solicits student signatures near the Student Union yesterday for a petition to get his vending job back.

sentation that the man hired to replace Panciera was not an SJSU student. In his letter, Zant said Panciera's replacement applied for the position as a student, but when it was brought to his attention at the hearing that the employee was no

longer a student, Zant said "the situation was rectified."

Panciera said he had been replaced by 37-year-old Joey Flores. According to the Admissions and Re-

continued on back page

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Editorial

Special Allocations being ignored

ONCE AGAIN, the Associated Students Board of Directors has overruled the recommendations made by the Special Allocations committee which called for the denial of funds to several student groups.

An A.S. decision last Wednesday, the fourth instance to date, resulted in the allocation of \$1,615.30 to Tau Delta Phi, SJSU Campus Democrats and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

Whether the committee was correct or not in denying funds is not the issue.

We believe that the constant overturning of recommendations shows a lack of trust between the board and the committee and warrants serious thought by the board regarding the responsibilities set up for the committee.

Special Allocations is not a new committee. It has been a part of SJSU's student government for over a decade. Its function has always been that of an advisory group. All applications for funds for student groups are submitted to the committee and presentations heard, before the committee makes a recommendation.

Through its actions, A.S. has made a statement about the faith it has in the committee. A constant disregard for the committee's recommendations, only serves to make the committee dysfunctional.

While we believe that groups should be allowed to appeal decisions, it has progressed to the point where groups are beginning to ques-

tion how important a recommendation by the committee actually is. The thinking seems to be, "If we receive a veto from the committee, A.S. will bail us out."

This isn't the first instance where Tau Delta Phi has received funds after Special Allocations has turned them down. On September 19, the board awarded the fraternity \$550 to sponsor a nuclear crisis simulation game called "Firebreaks II."

Special Allocations Chairwoman Sharon Olivier, did not want to allocate funds to the fraternity because "It already had a large amount in its budget" and believed that funds should go to more "financially troubled" organizations.

There would seem to be quite a difference in opinion between the two groups with regards to criteria for funding.

In addition, there is the fact that the A.S. election board received funding without ever appearing before Special Allocations. Jeff Coughlan, A.S. director of student services said that the election board "simply doesn't have time to go through the committee's procedures."

The board needs to make a decision.

If A.S. believes the committee is necessary, then it should be given the room to operate. Stop looking over its shoulder and questioning every move it makes. Stop treating the committee members like children who are not capable of making a decision without parental guidance.



"BY GOLLY, GEE WHIZ, IT'S SURE GOOD TO SERVE THIS PRESIDENT!"

Dollars and no sense attitude ruins future education

Imagine the year is 1989. Newly-elected president Ted Teferson has just assumed his position in the White House. He enters the Oval Office. It is quiet. His aides and the press have left for the day. He walks to the desk and opens one of the drawers. Inside, a single folder remains, containing a study on public education. The study is only



Margaret
Connor

one sheet of paper. Teferson sits down, props his feet on the desk top and begins to read.

"Mr. President:

In regards to your recent request for analysis on the current state of public education, I hereby submit this compendium for your approval. The previous administration has permitted public schools to enter an appalling state of neglectful mismanagement. Examples include the uprisings which caused public safety officers to respond in the streets of Boston, and the incompetency in employing computers for academic operations in the

heart of Silicon Valley. Quite frankly, these young persons of today have turned into unruly punks. Educational instructors cannot begin to comprehend how to appropriately contain the pupils in an orderly fashion. They come to class glassy-eyed. We haven't yet determined the cause. We believe it is due either to an overdose of television or an overdose of drugs. As we are unable to pinpoint the specifics, we have asked a distinguished group of British educators to help us seek long-term solutions. Their response was truly enlightening:

"We don't need no education. We don't need no thought control. No dark sarcasm in the classroom. Teachers, leave those kids alone," the spokesman for the group, Mr. P. Floyd, most graciously responded. His candid recommendation is quite appropriate, timely and parallels your intuitive thoughts about public education. Therefore, you are encouraged to continue your policies."

Teferson's heart sank. It was as he had imagined. Private education was no longer an alternative, but a rule.

He had watched the number of public schools and universities diminishing, many bought by private institutions. Now he realized the previous administration had become so enamored with private tuition tax credits and vouchers that student assistance funds for universities had been drained.

He remembered when tuition tax credits first took effect. Public education funds dropped as parents who put their children in private schools no longer paid the taxes for public education. The House Appropriations Committee argued over how to reallocate fewer dollars. The first

program the committee cut was the student loans fund.

His daughter had told him several of her friends dropped out because there was no more student money to be borrowed. They dropped out and began working. Most didn't think they would return to school.

"Who needs it," they said. "I make good money now. I'll worry about the future when it gets here."

Her college friends now all thought similarly because they came from well-to-do backgrounds. They formed a protective shield between her and reality. She often criticized her professors for their "stupid" views if those didn't coincide with her own.

A chill ran through Teferson as he considered the effects of the voucher system. The money which used to go for public education now went back into parents' pockets. They were richer, but were they happier?

The bricks in the public education foundation had been taken away until public funding remained a skeleton of what it once was.

Teferson sighed. He wondered if the defense spending was worth it. Was there anything left to defend? The protection of freedom of speech was now the defense of nationally-approved thoughts.

As Teferson closed his eyes in anticipation of restoring public education funds, he recalled some words from Thomas Jefferson: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

Where was Jefferson when we needed him most, he thought.

San Jose has flavor and won't leave a bad taste

This is to all you people out there who find it your public and civil duty to continuously degrade the people, life and city of San Jose.

If you don't like it — leave.

The natives of this city, who know how to appreciate San Jose for what it offers, don't need you people with your pompous attitudes about how much greater it is to



Patricia E.
Hannon

live in Palo Alto or Los Gatos.

In a recent column in the Spartan Daily, Forum Editor Tim Goodman referred to San Jose as "the ugliest bit of metropolis ever assembled this side of Los Angeles." I strongly disagree.

San Jose has beauty, charm, diversity, character and culture, for those who choose to look for it. Most of it is subtle because we don't need to flaunt our assets — they speak for themselves.

Sure, San Jose's downtown area may not be the most pleasant place to take a midnight stroll. But, Palo Alto

hasn't got half as much to offer as San Jose. Basically, it's boring and stagnant.

Enough of the Palo Alto put down. On to the benefits of life in San Jose.

Both my parents grew up in San Jose and this is the place they chose to raise their children for a variety of reasons.

One of the main reasons is the tremendous growth potential. Finding work has never hit the lows here that it has in other parts of the nation. In fact, in the first eight months of 1984, San Jose's unemployment has run between 5.2 and 7.4 percent with the national unemployment fluctuating between 7.3 and 8.8 percent.

From the time the Coastanoan Indians occupied this area about 6500 years ago, San Jose has been a fairly easy place to subsist. Finding food was easy for the Indians because San Jose is naturally abundant in oak trees, berries, nuts, steelhead trout, salmon and clover.

This trend of easy living in San Jose continued after the Indians were replaced by Spanish and white infiltration.

San Jose has affectionately been called the "valley of hearts delight" and the "garden city of the world" due to the flourishing prune industry which began more than 100 years ago. It all began when Pierre Pelier brought prune cuttings from France in 1856.

From then until now, this city has been known worldwide for its walnut, cherry, prune and apricot crops. People sometimes forget that less than 20 years ago, many of these orchards flourished with magnificent beauty. Blossom Hill Road got its name because, if you were driving

on that road during the spring, all that could be seen for miles was row after row of fruit trees in bloom.

The fruit industry made way for electronics and the rest is history. We all know of the fabulous opportunity in the electronics industry in San Jose and the surrounding areas.

San Jose has suffered the same setbacks other cities have faced when the population triples in a 10 year period. But we're bouncing back with great fervor.

The redevelopment of downtown is the new key to making this city a desirable place to live. We can now enjoy first-run symphonies, operas or plays without driving over 40 miles. We have some of the best comedy shows in the area at The Last Laugh. And restaurants like Original Joe's, Pacific Fish, Emile's and Paolo's are even popular with people from Palo Alto.

Also, San Jose offers a wide variety of lifestyle choices. If you want to live in a peaceful family neighborhood, we have it. If you chose the fast-paced city life, we have it. And if you wish to renovate one of the many old Victorian-like houses near downtown, we have that too.

Let us not forget the place in San Jose that we, as students, should be the most proud of. SJSU is the first publicly supported learning institution in California.

The growth of San Jose is often referred to as an example of the "rape of a city." The people who chose to attend this school because of its great reputation in education, but have no respect for the city which houses it, should take a second look at San Jose.

Taking advantage of the school without any loyalty to San Jose is just one more example of the rape this city, which is the last thing we need.

Open Season



Nick
Gillis

Land sharks

IF I HEAR IT AGAIN, I think I'll puke on the classroom floor. It's a line that's been repeated so often by our respected professors it doesn't hold any weight.

"If anyone is caught cheating on this exam, they'll be dealt with severely. Besides students, if you copy your neighbor's work, you're only cheating yourself."

Aaarrrrrrghhhh! The words are beginning to amplify in my head like the opening chords of a Van Halen album. Worst part is, it's a load of bull.

Whether it's notes scribbled on the wrist, a hidden calculator or the ol' double-blue book method, more cheaters benefit (rather than suffer) from their ploy. I have yet to see one regret their actions later in life. In fact, more often than not, they're the ones who've somehow snaked their way into the big time.

Hey, why not? Swindlers that have perfected the art can profit heavily in the outside world. Besides slighting taxpayers by working under the law with drug smuggling, shoplifting and assorted con games, they can also prosper through your everyday Johnny Lunchbucket-type employment. At one time or another, we've all done it.

Not me, you say? C'mon, don't kid yourself. Surely you remember the little things — like making personal (or long distance) calls on business phones, calling in sick or letting petty supplies like felt pens and calculators "slip" into your pocket. This contributes to our declining society, petty as it may seem.

Outside of work, the examples are also endless: Grabbing two papers from the newsstand, stiffing a waiter for poor service, or playing dumb after we receive too much change from the clerk, are just a few of the daily crimes even the good guys commit, because getting something for nothing is an awfully hard temptation to resist. Certainly, none of us are guilt free when the chance of accepting freebies comes along. Unfortunately, there really is no such thing. They went out with the Hula-Hoops and the DeSoto, when the American dollar wasn't so tight.

So, you teachers ought to stop warning us, because we don't buy that line anymore. We can't buy it, because it never really did make much sense. Hell, we aren't cheating ourselves, we're cheating the academic system, other students who've put in the effort, and you.

THE SAD TRUTH IS, anyone who can get through four years of college by default is just as well off as the student who works hard for it, while earning respectable honors or a high GPA. You see, there are no exams or mid-terms during most job interviews, so few employers care how you got your grades.

Like it or not, cheating is part of the American way. It carefully fits in somewhere between bureaucracy and discount coupons, only nobody cares to admit it. It's been done for centuries and only seems to be getting more devious with everyday practice. Government officials do it. Politicians too, and so do you and I. After all, when the nation witnesses America's Chief Executive admit to a vice during prime time TV hours (as in Watergate), nothing is sacred anymore.

Sure, I'd rather be in a "true student's" shoes, if it came down to a do-or-die situation. But even then the mind of a good hustler can slither out of anything. So, who's really better off?

If there's any consolation to the "honest" student, it's the name calling they do in revenge. However, bad mouthing the cheater as a mindless fraud artist, one that won't get anywhere in the outside world, doesn't do much good. Nor does telling them that their ignorance and fear walk hand-in-hand. It won't bother them in the least.

Just look behind you after graduation. They'll be matching you step for step.

Nick Gillis is the Entertainer editor. His column appears Wednesday.

Spartan Daily/Wednesday, October 24, 1984

Teens drive South Carolina buses

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — David Gale decided to become a school bus driver because at \$3.47 an hour it paid better than his old job as a supermarket bagger and the hours were convenient.

Gale's day as a driver for Richland School District 1 and a senior at Lower Richland High School in east Columbia begins at 6:50 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

"When I worked at a supermarket I'd have to be at work at 4," said Gale, who is 17. "I'd get home late and then I'd have to do my homework."

The pay, the hours and the convenience are three big reasons why teen-age drivers have been used in South Carolina for the last 30 years.

Student drivers account for more than their statistical share of accidents, but South Carolina officials say they're convinced student drivers are as safe as adult drivers.

"At the time we certify them we are confident they can operate the bus safely," said Cliff Nix, assistant director of driver training and safety for the state Department of Education.

"They don't always practice what we teach them, just like you and I don't always drive the way we know we should," he said.

In South Carolina, 71 percent of the 6,500 bus drivers last year were students. They were involved in 80 percent of the 939 accidents reported.

Since the school year began in mid-August, South Carolina's drivers have reported 120 accidents, com-

Recent accidents draw concerns

pared with 125 for the same period last year.

But several recent sensational bus accidents have attracted widespread media coverage and raised new concerns about teen-age drivers.

On Sept. 17, a total of 33 students were treated for minor injuries after a bus driven by a 16-year-old overturned in Clearwater, a community just east of Augusta, Ga. The driver was found to be not at fault.

Three days later, a bus driven by an 18-year-old overturned in Columbia, resulting in minor injuries for 23 students. The driver was charged with traveling too fast for conditions.

The most serious accident involved an adult driver. It occurred Sept. 4 near Florence when a school van driven by an adult collided with two cars at an intersection, killing two students and the driver of one of the cars.

Alabama, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa, Mississippi and Virginia also have employed a significant number of student school bus drivers, according to David Soule of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The number of student drivers in those states ranges from less than 1 percent of the 10,421 drivers in Iowa to about 5 percent of the 5,100 daily route drivers in Mississippi.

Student drivers are used most extensively in the Carolinas, where the states own and operate the bus sys-

tem. South Carolina drivers put in an average of 66 hours a month, Nix said.

In North Carolina, 55 percent of the 12,825 drivers last year were students and they were involved in 65 percent of the 1,246 accidents reported.

North Carolina drivers must report accidents that result in \$200 or more property damage or bodily injury, according to Norfleet Gardner of the North Carolina Department of Education. But South Carolina bus drivers must report every scrape and dent, Nix said.

"During the '50s and before, student drivers were selected, strictly trained and thoroughly supervised," Soule said. "Their record was exceptionally good. The kids didn't get away with parking on a yellow line."

But as the baby-boom children came of school age in the 1960s, state bus systems became overloaded, Soule said. In the rush for drivers, "we perhaps began to see these young people involved in more and more accidents," he said.

Soule conducted a study of student driver's safety record using

data from 1969 through 1979 from the eight states that employ the most students. He found that while 22 percent of the drivers were students, they accounted for 35 percent of the accidents.

"There was insufficient data to determine why they're overrepresented in the accident picture," he said.

Gale believes age alone doesn't make a good driver. And a study commissioned by the U.S. Transportation Department reached the same conclusion, Soule said.

Officials in other states say they have no problem with their student drivers. But Alabama is trying to phase out students.

"They're not good drivers unless you have somebody riding herd on them," said Norman Loper of the Alabama Department of Education.

Soule said he doesn't know what can be done to make students safer drivers. A Georgia study has shown that training makes no lasting improvement on a driver's performance, he added.

Soule suggests periodic retraining for all drivers, something South Carolina recommends but neither requires nor pays for.

Teachers' strike ends

SAN RAMON (AP) — An 18-month contract dispute between teachers and the 14,000-student San Ramon Valley Unified School District appeared settled as both sides reached a tentative agreement yesterday.

"Both sides feel confident that this (agreement) will be ratified," said Ron Leone, president of the 680-member teachers' union.

The accord, achieved after an estimated 800 hours of negotiations,

was reached before dawn yesterday, with ratification votes on both sides scheduled to be completed by mid-afternoon today, district officials said.

Both sides called a news conference for Wednesday to disclose terms of the tentative agreement.

The contract dispute centered on wages, staffing, a proposed lengthened school day and binding arbitration. Since March, teachers have staged seven one-day strikes, Leone said.

CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT AT MACYS VALLEY FAIR & MACYS EASTRIDGE



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Anti-Reagan graffiti mars CSU campus

GOLETA (AP) — At least 40 splashes of bright orange graffiti, most lambasting President Reagan, were found on the campus of the University of California at Santa Barbara, and officials refused to believe students did it.

Also sprayed Monday was an Isla Vista police patrol car.

"Somebody should be held culpable for this, and I don't think students did it. That's my opinion. I just don't think students would do this to their own home," said Chris Ferdinandson, manager of building maintenance and grounds.

He said there were 43 to 44 separate graffiti that would cost about \$5,000 to clean up.

"This is about the worst I've seen since I've been here," Ferdinandson said.

Apparently anticipating an investigation, the culprits left no spray cans behind to be used as evidence. Found were such slogans as "Death to Reagan," "Republican Ethics-Greed War-Bigotry," "Hey, Republicans, When the Bombs Go Off, You'll Blow Up Too" and "Consume, Consume."

"The administration is of course busily responding and cleaning up the mess," said vice chancellor Edward E. Birch. "I would like to believe that it's not the work of students, because the immaturity level that is associated with this type of activity is far below that that we feel is the level of the university student."

He added: "Hiding behind painted sloganry in the dark of the night certainly doesn't reflect what we in the educational community would like to ascribe to."

Birch said investigators have no leads in the case.

In an editorial, UC-Santa Barbara's Daily Nexus newspaper called the slogans "pseudo-leftist day-glo drivel" and commented: "It is much easier to go on a midnight graffiti spree than to stand up in the daylight, express an opinion and be responsible for it."

It too expressed hope that UC-Santa Barbara students weren't responsible for the defacings.

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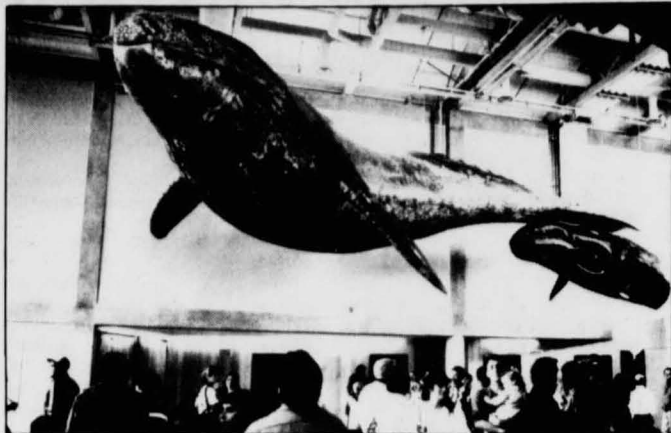
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Fresh fish

Aquarium breathes new life into cannery



A world previously reserved for skin-divers and Jacques Cousteau fans is now open to landlubbers. Visitors to the nation's newest aquarium not only explore the mysteries of Monterey Bay with their eyes, but are encouraged to touch them as well.

Monterey Bay Aquarium opened on Saturday, after seven years of planning and a \$40 million donation from David and Lucille Packard, of Hewlett-Packard.

Opening day festivities started with a parade at 9:45 a.m. Local groups marched, including elementary school children dressed as fish, high school and military bands, and baton twirlers. Living mermaids accompanied area mayors driven in classic convertibles.

Following the parade, raising of the flags, and the usual opening ceremony speeches, the Packards and mayors cut the ribbons at 11:05 a.m.

Those visitors who didn't want to wait 30 to 45 minutes to get inside the aquarium saw plenty of entertainment on Cannery Row. Two stages featured acts from noon to 5 p.m. Break-dancers, belly-dancers, cloggers, country-dancers and musicians performed. Nineteen groups had set up concession booths.

An estimated 10,000 people were expected to walk through the aquarium before it closed at 7 p.m., said Director of Marketing John Racanelli.

The aquarium is spacious enough to allow approximately 3,000 people to roam without feeling crowded. The opening crowds, however, amply filled the 50,000 square feet of indoor space and 20,000 feet of outdoor observation decks.

Inside the main entrance, visitors see the otter tank, which is 55,000 gallons. Otters consume 25 percent of their body weight per day, so it isn't long before one of the three starts playing with a shell in search of food. These otters, who had been abandoned by their mothers, were rescued and restored to health by aquarium workers.

To the left and past the theater is the Kelp Forest tank, which is three stories high and has a volume of 335,000 gallons. Giant California Coastal Kelp, growing as high as 28 feet, provide nourishment for the varieties of fish in the tank.

This tank is one of the three largest exhibits in the aquarium. A machine hidden in the walls keeps the water constantly moving, simulating waves.

Beyond the Kelp Forest is the Monterey Bay exhibit. The tank holds 326,000 gallons. It contains sharks, bat rays, schools of mackerel and other fish which swim together in the tank as they do naturally in the bay.

The final level of the sea displayed is the Sandy Shore exhibit. Here visitors see a simulated beach. Waves are created by a machine that activates a wall to push the water. Fish swim in the pool while shore birds dodge the waves on spindly legs.

Fascinated by the birds and waves, one small visitor named Megan exclaimed she had had enough after seeing the sharks of Sandy Shore.

Touch pools nearby offer opportunities for visitors to feel what they see. Bat rays swim in one pool; starfish and other invertebrates lie in another.

Having been in the pool for only a short time, the bat rays are shy of crowds, and stayed in the corner farthest from the people. One volunteer working near the tank explained these rays will become accustomed to visitors' hands in the water because they are hand-fed.

Volunteers or docents are local people who work about 12 hours a month. After a semester of schooling, they attend an additional week of rigorous training in the particular area they work. In an aquarium where education is stressed, these volunteers are an invaluable resource.

The aquarium is a non-profit, self-supporting organization. It will be funded by admissions and memberships, Racanelli said.

Aquarium hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Christmas. General adult admission-\$7; students and seniors (65 and over)-\$5; children (ages 3 through 12)-\$3. Group rates for 20 or more are available through the marketing department at (408) 649-6466. Parking is \$1 a day in the public lot at the corner of Prescott Avenue and Foam Street.

Text by

Margaret Connor

Photos by

Steve Capovilla



Touch Pool

In these five views of the newly opened Monterey Bay Aquarium, a shark and visitors, above left, exchange stares. Above right, life-size models of grey whales loom from the ceilings of the Marine Mammal exhibit. Visitors, above, watch fish swimming around Giant California Coastal

Kelp in the three-story high, 335,000 gallon Kelp Forest Tank. The Sandy Shore exhibit, below, offers an unrestricted view of a simulated beach and lagoon where shore birds dodge man-made waves. Docent Lynn Rambacht, left, shows off an invertebrate to mixed reviews.



Higher education is 'ill'

Scholars prescribe strict preventive measures

Education Secretary T.H. Bell said Monday a critique by a team of scholars shows "American higher education has the sniffles" and needs to take precautions to avoid getting "a bad cold or even pneumonia."

But Bell said the verdict rendered by the scholars was less harsh than he had anticipated, and he stressed that colleges were not in as much difficulty as the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

"Educational institutions are a bit like people: they can grow old and top out and go to seed if they don't renew and reinvigorate themselves periodically," he told reporters at a news conference at George Washington University.

Among the recommendations in the report, "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," are that col-

leges devote more resources to teaching and advising freshmen and sophomores; that they make students pass proficiency tests, not merely acquire course credits, to get a degree; and that all students take at least two years of liberal arts courses, even if that forces them to extend their stay on campus beyond four years.

The presidents of five major higher education groups issued a statement applauding the study and expressing hope it would stir up as much interest as "A Nation At Risk", the study on high schools by a Bell commission last year.

But they also said the report slighted adult learners and gave the false impression "that all of higher education is composed of 18 to 21-year-olds all pursuing a baccalaureate degree." They also took issue

with the report's statement that only half the students who start college aiming for a bachelor's degree "actually attain this goal." The American Council of Education said its statistics show that 65 percent of freshmen complete the degree within five years and 75 percent after 10 years.

The criticism came from the heads of the council, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

The Associated Press disclosed the report's recommendations last week. Bell's National Institute of Education commissioned the study by a seven-member panel of experts on academe.

Lake no defense in nuclear war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal civil defense agency intends to cancel a study it ordered that suggests factory workers faced with an imminent nuclear attack find a nearby lake and jump in.

"We're not a bunch of nuts with goofy ideas, we're trying to get rid of it," said Jim Holton, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, of its \$174,950 research contract with the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory near San Francisco.

The laboratory, an Energy Department facility operated by the University of California, suggested in a recent draft report that people without access to blast shelters could help protect themselves from a nuclear blast by jumping, fully clothed, into a body of water.

But Richard Fierman of the civil defense agency labeled the recommendations, which also suggested that the longer a person stays submerged, the better his chances, as "absurd."

'We're not a bunch of nuts with goofy ideas, we're trying to get rid of it (the study).'

— Jim Holton, spokesman

Holton said his agency is required to make plans for any sort of national emergency, including nuclear war, but is trying to find practical means of doing so and is discarding "outlandish" proposals.

In the case of the Livermore report, Holton's agency is even canceling the balance of the \$174,950 contract. It was not known immediately how much of that had already been spent.

Livermore's Robert Hickman, who worked on the study, stressed

that the report was only a draft not a final recommendation.

Hickman said the project was done at FEMA's request, which sought suggestions for ways factory workers could protect themselves in the event of a nuclear attack with less than 30 minutes notice and no blast shelter available.

"We gave them a lot of possibilities," he said, including seeking shelter in solid buildings and evacuating areas that would seem to be likely targets.

"As you can imagine, people caught in a surprise attack are in very serious trouble," he said.

Among the suggestions, Hickman said, was that people jump into a lake, river, lagoon or other water for protection from heat and radiation. In addition, he said, water would help protect people from flying debris.

Other possibilities, he said, included lying in a ditch if caught in the open.

Stanford gets Steinbeck works

STANFORD (AP) — A small selection of early, unpublished material by author John Steinbeck has been acquired by Stanford University for its collection, campus officials said Monday.

The material, obtained from a Los Angeles book dealer through the Charlotte Ashley Felton Memorial Fund, includes an untitled short story

and seven letters to a former girlfriend, all dating from 1925-26. It is to be deposited in the university's Cecil H. Green Library.

Steinbeck attended Stanford but left before getting his bachelor's degree to eventually pursue a writing career.

Stanford said the author's letters, written to Margaret Gemmell,

describe his loneliness in New York, and go into detail about many people he found fascinating. One of the characterizations found its way into the celebrated novel, *Cannery Row*, the university said.

The material is to be made available to scholars in the library's Department of Special Collections, the university said.

Cell loss linked to aging stages

BERKELEY (AP) — Hair loss, gray hair and other symptoms of aging may be caused by the loss of specific cell groups in the brain and endocrine system on a genetically programmed schedule, a University of California researcher said.

Berkeley research associate Paul Segall said experiments that deprived rats of a key element in their diet indicate the aging process is

linked to the loss of these cell groups.

Segall disclosed his findings at the 14th annual meeting of the American Aging Association.

As a result of the loss of cell groups, people experience loss of hair or hair color, a reduced immune response and a variety of other symptoms, he said.

The loss of cell groups within the brain and endocrine glands causes

them to malfunction, said Segall, adding that the loss of one group of cells leads to the next.

Segall said the restricted diet may slow the proliferation of cells, allowing the production of proteins by those cells in the brain and endocrine system.

In his experiments, Segall said he deprived rats of adequate amounts of the amino acid tryptophan, which is essential to protein production in the nervous system.

Segall said he was surprised to find that this deprivation didn't reduce the life span of rats, but in some cases increased it dramatically. Some rats in the experiment lived up to eight months longer.

Segall warned, however, that trying this in humans could be dangerous.

Prop 36 could hurt schools

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — The property tax cut in Proposition 36 would almost certainly cripple the current wave of reform in California's public schools, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig said Monday.

Speaking to school administrators from Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties, Honig also expressed support for Proposition 29, a \$450 million school bond measure.

But he was indifferent about Proposition 37, which calls for establishment of a state lottery and dedication of at least part of its profits to education.

"It's not going to be the salvation of the schools," Honig told the Biltmore Hotel meeting. "It's just the frosting on the cake."

With education expenditures making up nearly half the state's \$30.3 billion budget, tax refunds dic-

tated by Proposition 36 would inevitably be drawn from school funds, Honig said.

Supporters of the latest tax-slashing Jarvis initiative say there would be no immediate effect on public schools.

Proposition 36 would nullify 2 percent increases in property taxes for anyone who purchased property before March 1, 1977. The proposed constitutional amendment would require \$1.7 billion in property tax refunds to almost half of all property owners in the first fiscal year after its passage.

"We'll end up paying our share," Honig said. "Just from the schools' perspective, it will have a major impact."

"It just couldn't come at a more unfortunate time for us," he said, noting that a wave of reform has just begun to spread through state public schools.

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Saving face



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer
This face is being preserved for posterity. The multimedia work, 'Container for your personality,' by Angelique Sundemeyer, is now being exhibited in the Art Building.

Newest immigrants change face of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long known as a nation of nations, the United States is home to residents born in 155 other countries, from Mexico to Madagascar, the Census Bureau reports.

First centered in Northern and Western Europe, the immigration largely responsible for building the U.S. population since colonial days expanded to include Southern and Eastern Europe in the last century, later adding many Asians.

Now, the biggest influx of new residents is arriving from countries in this hemisphere, notably Mexico.

Data compiled by the bureau from the 1980 census discloses that 14,079,906 people listed birthplaces in other countries, including 2,199,221 from Mexico.

The actual Mexican-born total is likely to be higher than that because of the reluctance of many immigrants, especially those who have arrived illegally, to be counted.

In addition, the flow of Mexicans and others, both legal and illegal, has continued since the headcount was taken. Some estimates put the total of illegal aliens currently in the country as high as 4 million or more, although not all are from Mexico.

The bureau counted more than 14 million Americans of Hispanic heritage, 60 percent tracing their roots to Mexico, but many of those are native-born Americans.

Mexico was the source of more than twice as many foreign-born U.S. residents as the country in second place, Germany, which had 849,384.

The vast majority of Germans arrived in this country more than 25 years ago. Many came to the United States in the years before and after World War II, and only 6 percent of their total has arrived since 1975.

In addition to the German-born

residents, some 49 million U.S.-born Americans trace their roots to that country, making it also the second-largest ancestry listed by Americans. Only the 50 million Americans who said one of more of their ancestors came from England outnumbered those of German stock.

On the list of current residents born elsewhere, however, the United Kingdom ranked only fifth, totaling 669,149. That total included 442,499 people born in England, 142,001 from Scotland and the balance from Wales, Northern Ireland, the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands.

Ahead of the British in contributing to the current U.S. population were Canada, with 842,859 people who have come south, and Italy, which has sent 831,922 people to this country.

Rounding out the top 10 contributors to foreign-born residents in this country are Cuba, 607,814; Philippines, 501,440; Poland, 418,128; the Soviet Union, 406,022 and Korea, 289,855.

The current total for Cuba is higher than listed by the census, because the 1980 head count was taken a few months before an estimated 125,000 refugees came to these shores in the Mariel boatlift.

At the other end of the scale, the foreigner hardest to find in the United States is probably someone from Madagascar.

Haitians' dreams scuttled at sea

MIAMI (AP) — The scene is a common one: a small, rickety sailboat packed with hopeful immigrants crosses the 600-mile-long "Haitian Highway" to Florida, pursuing dreams of a new life.

But the dream usually ends when a U.S. Coast Guard cutter stops the sailboat and takes all the Haitians on board.

Since the government began its Haitian Migration Interdiction Operation in October 1981, a total of 2,367 Haitians, more than 90 percent of the 2,549 aliens stopped at sea, have been caught trying to slip through Caribbean and Atlantic waters into the United States.

Nearly 98 percent of those picked up at sea are returned to their impoverished country on the island of Hispaniola, according to U.S. Coast Guard figures.

On Monday, the Coast Guard intercepted two more boatloads of aliens. All 96 Haitians aboard a 35-foot boat were returned to Port-au-Prince; another boat with 18 aboard had slipped within this country's three-mile territorial waters limit and by law were required to be brought to land. Their home for now will be the Krome Avenue Detention Center, where illegal aliens are held until they can be processed.

When a Coast Guard cutter encounters Haitians at sea, it takes all the Haitians on board. If their boat is seaworthy, the Coast Guard tows it back to Port-au-Prince; if the boat is not seaworthy, it is scuttled.

Coast Guard spokesman Jim Simpson said Monday he had no estimates on how many boats are sunk, but added, "I know we sink a lot."

'They became the perfect political target for the administration to show it was getting tough on immigration.'

— Ira Kurzban, attorney

The Coast Guard calls the route from Haiti along the coast of Cuba to Florida the "Haitian Highway." The Haitian craft sometimes tie up in Cuban ports before they make their run for Florida.

To the federal government, the program is a humane one, aimed at saving lives. Perry Rivkind, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that if the program were stopped, it would probably cost the lives of thousands of Haitians, "because most of those boats were ready to fall apart."

There have been many instances of would-be Haitian immigrants drowning at sea; occasionally their bodies wash up on Florida beaches.

To many Haitians already in the United States and the lawyers who represent them, interdiction is discriminatory.

Haitians are "the purest example of political scapegoats of this administration," said lawyer Ira Kurzban, one of the attorneys representing the Miami-based Haitian Refugee Center Inc., which filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington in July asking that interdiction be declared unconstitutional and stopped.

"They became the perfect politi-

cal target for the administration to show it was getting tough on immigration," he added.

The suit said that under the government's interdiction program, the Coast Guard and the Immigration and Naturalization Service "intentionally deprive the passengers of their rights under American and international law, and serve the repressive purposes and laws of the government of Haiti."

It also claims the program violates "the due process of law guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment."

Rivkind said, however, the suit has no legal basis in light of the decision by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta that Haitian refugees seeking asylum in the United States have no constitutional right to challenge immigration decisions.

However, Kurzban said that decision applies only to the 11th Circuit and would not affect the district in which the suit is filed. In addition, Kurzban has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the Atlanta court's decision. A ruling on that request is expected next month, Kurzban said.

As part of the interdiction program, an INS inspector rides a Coast Guard cutter and is never far away when a boat is stopped. No one is returned without being questioned by an INS inspector.

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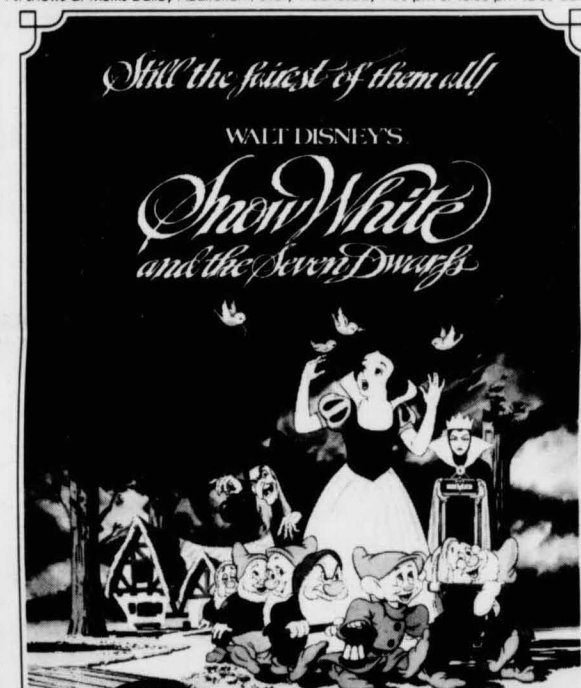
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Border station opening delayed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The long-awaited opening of the Otay Mesa border crossing was delayed Monday by U.S. Customs officials, who said their Mexican counterparts had not informed them of plans to open the checkpoint to traffic.

"My office has no knowledge of it (opening)," said Alan Rappoport, district director of the U.S. Customs in San Diego. "We are not prepared or planning on having anybody there."

Although Mexican officials had announced that the new border station would begin partial operations Monday, Rappoport said that until he received a formal notification from Washington, D.C., U.S. Customs would not begin its operations.

There was no immediate explanation from Mexican officials Monday.

Juan Antonio Rojas of the Mexican Secretariat of Urban Development said Friday that passenger traffic would begin flowing through the station on Monday morning.

He said commercial traffic lanes and the immigration and customs complex would be opened during the official inauguration of the crossing, tentatively set for early November.

The U.S. complex at the border crossing was completed in April. But construction on the Mexican side was delayed by construction and funding problems, forcing several postponements in the projected completion date.

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Teddy's talk



Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

Democratic senior statesman Sen. Edward Kennedy, spoke out against

the Reagan administration and its policies before more than 1,000 Mondale-

Ferraro supporters yesterday at the San Jose Hyatt Hotel.

Hispanics rally behind Kennedy

continued from page 1

"When Kennedys talk about looking at the stars, they're talking about the heavens, not some strange George Lucas, Dr. Strangelove weapon system," McEnery said.

Kennedy agreed: "Let's send 'star wars' and Ronald Reagan back to Hollywood where they belong."

Kennedy talked about what he believed could be expected if Mondale and Ferraro are elected.

"Medicare will be protected and under Mondale and Ferraro the environment will be preserved," Kennedy said. "... we will ratify the equal rights amendment, we will stop the war in Central America and Hispanic Americans will no longer be

treated as second class citizens."

To the crowd, of which 80 percent were Hispanics, Kennedy said, "The reality is that when it comes to the so-called economic recovery, Hispanics have been left out and left behind."

"Nearly 30 percent of Hispanic Americans still live below the poverty line," Kennedy said. "What this community really needs is not double-digit unemployment of Spanish citizens, but the unemployment of Ronald Reagan."

Kennedy, referred to Reagan's habit of quoting "all those great Democrats" and pointed out that Reagan was a registered Democrat who adamantly backed Republican

Nixon, while rejecting Kennedy's civil rights policies in 1960.

"I'm here today, and I'll travel across the country in this campaign to say that Ronald Wilson Reagan has no right to quote John Fitzgerald Kennedy," he said.

"The test for us in this election is not conservative or liberal," Kennedy said. "The question we must ask is not whether policies are right or left, but whether they are right or wrong."

"I find it a sad commentary on this election that the principle tactic of the Republican campaign is to ask voters whether they are better off today than they were four years

ago," Kennedy said.

"I reject the question itself. America at its best has stood for more than shallow appeals to selfishness," he said. "This country was founded on a different and higher appeal. A principle which Jefferson stated for all time in the last line in the Declaration of Independence — that we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

"So as long as Ronald Reagan can quote John Kennedy I guess I can too," Kennedy said. "I think we ought to be mindful of what President Kennedy really said ... ask what we can do for our country ..."

SJSU prepares for Ferraro appearance

continued from page 1

being worked out. Details on the security procedures won't be available until this morning, he said.

Both McGuire and Burns were unsure of where Ferraro will be speaking prior to the SJSU visit.

"I believe she is coming from Oakland," Burns said.

"I think she will be coming from Los Angeles," McGuire said, "although I'm not certain." He said Ferraro will head directly to SJSU upon arrival at San Jose International Airport.

Ferraro's scheduling office in Washington, D.C. decides her campaign stops, Burns said.

After spending the night at the Hyatt Hotel in San Jose, Ferraro will attend two fund-raising events tomorrow morning, Burns said. Santa Clara County Democratic Women for Victory '84 is sponsoring the fund-raisers which will be at the Italian Gardens restaurant in San Jose.

A breakfast at 7:30 a.m. will be followed by an 8:30 a.m. reception. Tickets for the breakfast are \$65 dollars per person. Those wishing to attend both the breakfast and the reception will be charged \$250. People who want to attend just the reception will also be charged \$250.

"The proceeds will go to the Democratic Party," Burns said.

Arrangements for a possible speaking appearance in Sunnyvale tomorrow are being worked on, Burns said. He said Ferraro is scheduled to fly to Stockton tomorrow afternoon. She will return to the Bay Area tomorrow night for an appearance in San Francisco, he said.

Hermann said she thinks this is the first time that both the presidential and vice presidential candidates from the same party have appeared at SJSU for the same campaign.

More than 800 people heard Mondale's speech Sept. 4 in the S.U. Ball-

room. An estimated crowd of 400 gathered outside the ballroom to hear Mondale speak.

Mondale spoke for about 20 minutes and fielded questions for another 20 minutes.

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Wed Oct. 24

Reagan greeted by fans in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — President Reagan, who says he has visited San Diego before each election in which he's ever run, found a supportive and enthusiastic crowd Monday who repeatedly let him know they want "four more years" of him as president.

Flag-waving supporters crowded the blocked-off street in front of the county administration building where Reagan spoke for about 30 minutes beneath a bright afternoon sun accompanied by a slight breeze.

"You know, if the Capitol were in California, I'd agree to 40 (more years)," said Reagan, a Californian whose age of 73 has crept into the campaign in recent weeks.

And age was a theme of the president's address to the crowd, estimated by police to be 25,000. Reagan targeted youth, who responded with a rousing cheer each time he talked

about them.

Signs, most of them pro-Reagan, dotted the mostly young, mostly white crowd.

Christopher Gordon, a student at Point Loma College, held one hand-painted sign aloft proclaiming "Surf's Up Reagan."

"I'm down here because I want to learn more about him, so that I can know what I'm talking about. I like having a strong defense. He doesn't let people push him around," Gordon said.

Playing point for Reagan before his address was former San Diego Mayor and now U.S. Senator Pete Wilson.

Wilson said Mondale is running so scared in California that he has unleashed a parade of surrogates to campaign in the state in the two weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

<p style="text-align: center;">THOMAS & CHRISTMAN CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA</p>	
<p>Associated Students, Inc. San Jose State University San Jose, California</p>	
<p>We have examined the condensed statement of financial condition of Associated Students, Inc., San Jose State University, as of June 30, 1984. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.</p>	
<p>In our opinion, the condensed statement presents fairly the financial condition of Associated Students, Inc. at June 30, 1984 in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.</p>	
<p>San Jose, California September 13, 1984</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC. SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION Condensed Statement of Financial Condition June 30, 1984</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Assets</p>	
Current Assets:	
Cash	\$ 216,235
Receivables	35,217
Prepaid expenses	1,790
Total current assets	253,642
Fixed Assets, At Cost - Note A-4:	\$ 210,962
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	130,357
Less accumulated depreciation	80,605
Total assets	\$ 334,297
<p style="text-align: center;">Liabilities and Fund Balances</p>	
Current Liabilities:	
Accounts payable	\$ 43,531
Equipment contracts payable - current portion	15,275
Due Campus organizations	46,438
Total current liabilities	105,244
Long-term Equipment Contracts Payable - Note B	\$ 46,080
Less current maturities	12,275
Total liabilities	136,049
Fund Balances - Note A-3:	
Appropriated:	
General Fund	48,186
Designated Fund	62,481
	113,667
Unappropriated:	
General Fund	50,006
Plant Fund	34,525
Total fund balances	198,198
Total liabilities and fund balances	\$ 334,247
<p>The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC. SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION Notes to Condensed Statement of Financial Condition June 30, 1984</p>	
<p>Note A: Significant Accounting Policies The significant accounting policies followed by Associated Students, Inc. are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statement to the reader.</p>	
<p>1. Accrual Basis The financial statement has been prepared on the accrual basis.</p>	
<p>2. Fund Accounting In order to ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of the resources available to Associated Students, Inc., the accounts are maintained in accordance with the principles of "fund accounting." This is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes into funds that are in accordance with activities or objectives specified. Separate accounts are maintained for each fund; however, in the accompanying financial statement, funds that have similar characteristics have been combined into fund groups. Accordingly, all financial transactions have been recorded and reported by fund group.</p>	
<p>3. Appropriated and Unappropriated Within each fund group, fund balances are distinguished as appropriated for a specific purpose or unappropriated for the general purpose of the fund.</p>	
<p>4. Fixed Assets Fixed assets are recorded as expenditures in the Plant Fund when acquired. Depreciation of \$16,306 for the current year was expensed in the Plant Fund.</p>	
<p>Note B: Equipment Contracts Payable Balances on contracts payable at June 30, 1984 are as follows:</p>	
Xerox Corporation, monthly payments of \$800 including interest at 10% secured by Xerox copier, final payment July 1986	\$ 17,332
California Capital Group, monthly payments of \$570 including interest, secured by A/M varityper and processor, final payment August 1988	19,395
Leasemart, Inc., monthly payments of \$297 including interest, secured by 2850 offset press, final payment August 1988	9,353
	\$ 46,080
<p style="text-align: center;">ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC. SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION Notes to Condensed Statement of Financial Condition June 30, 1984</p>	
<p>Note C: Income Tax Exemption No provision has been made for Federal income or State franchise taxes as Associated Students, Inc. qualifies for exemption under sections 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and 23701.d of the California Corporation Code.</p>	

Foreign aid



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

Residents of SJSU's International Center donated their time Saturday to the annual 'Alum Rock Park Cleanup.' The International Center has participated in the past two years of the three-year-old project.

Son not at peace after killing father

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Lee Moody says he no longer feels God ordered him to kill his brutal father, but he does see the Lord's hand in sparing him a jail sentence and helping him "clean up my act."

The self-described "born-again" Christian is scheduled to leave this week for a temporary volunteer job at the Youth With a Mission camp for the homeless in the Philippines.

Moody, 19, was convicted last February of voluntary manslaughter for the shotgun death of his father, Robert Ira Moody.

Court testimony showed that the elder Moody had sexually abused his two daughters for years, forced his wife into prostitution, terrified Robert and beaten another son with a wrench.

Robert Lee Moody admitted firing three blasts at his father in March 1983.

"I thought God wanted me to do it," he testified.

But he told the Los Angeles Times he feels differently now.

"He was my father first of all,"

Moody said. "I mean, I loved my father and I didn't want to kill him, but I didn't know what else to do. I think the devil might have said, 'Well, if there is a God, then why is this all happening?' I tricked myself into believing it, too."

"Sometimes I think that I am a bad person and that I did something really bad. I was under a lot of stress, but that doesn't justify it. It wasn't right. I still struggle with that."

The day of the murder, the youth testified that he was awakened by the sound of his father beating his mother's head against a microwave oven.

His father called the youth's interest in the Bible "unwholesome" and encouraged him to take drugs and watch pornographic films instead, testimony showed.

Judge Eric Younger called the case "extraordinary." He sentenced the youth to probation, suspended a four-year prison term and ordered him to spend at least two years abroad working as a Christian missionary.

Computer helping police tag prostitutes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Female prostitutes have all but disappeared from the streets of Hollywood, police and merchants say, thanks to beefed-up enforcement efforts, including a computer that keeps track of street-walker aliases.

"The computer's a dream," said Sgt. John Johnston. "It's helped a lot."

The computer can provide a judge with an individual's complete criminal record under whatever name, resulting in sharply increased jail time and sharply reduced street time.

"It's like they just disappeared one day," said Pam Finberg, receptionist for a Sunset Boulevard optom-

etrict. "It's a story nobody believes," said Buzz Johnson, manager of the Tick Tock restaurant in Hollywood.

The women once strolled a 5½-mile strip of Sunset in hordes between Crescent Heights Boulevard and Normandie Avenue, but on a recent Friday a police patrol spotted just three, down from a norm of about 80 eight months ago.

Arrests, which had averaged 30 to 40 a night, are down to about seven.

However, male prostitutes have been harder to get rid of, officers say. They consist of about 45 percent of all prostitutes in the area, police say, but the success in fighting female prostitution is giving police a better chance

at dealing with male prostitutes.

It's also allowed them to cut robberies, pickpocket thefts and purse-snatchings from 313 in 1982 to 54 this year.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce President Bill Welsh said business is vastly improved as a result.

"Last year, they almost put me out of business," said Gio Casara, owner of Gio's restaurant on Sunset. Now it's fine, he said.

"We continually get comments from people who come to Hollywood and want to see the prostitutes," Welsh said. "They say, 'Where are they?' (They) can't find them."

The prostitution enforcement detail, a group of uniformed vice offi-

cers who have patrolled Hollywood streets since January, 1983, working in cooperation with traditional vice operations, is given much of the credit for the crackdown.

Operating like old-fashioned beat cops, team members say the prostitutes now fear black-and-white patrol cars.

Prostitution arrests jumped 9 percent from August 1982 to August 1983 — from 2,717 to 2,970.

But by August 1984 the arrests decreased 24 percent from the previous year to 2,247.

Police say ATM muggings on the rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chances you will get mugged — or worse — at the automatic teller machine outside your neighborhood bank is increasing as the number of the popular devices proliferates, police say.

But generally speaking, as the number of incidents of rapes, muggings and kidnappings at automatic tellers goes up, the question of who should be responsible for damages caused to automatic teller (ATM) patrons — and under what circumstances — is being raised in lawsuits across America, says Keith Marshall, director of security programs for the national Bank Administration Institute.

Attorney Adley Shulman is representing a woman who was abducted from an ATM outside a Hollywood bank in October 1983, beaten and raped repeatedly before she was robbed of jewelry and dumped in an abandoned parking lot. Since the attack, the woman has been unable to work and has undergone intensive psychological counseling, Shulman says.

The attorney believes the bank should be held responsible for her medical costs and lost wages and that it should pay damages for her emotional distress. He claims the bank negligently failed to provide for customer safety.

Shulman has not been successful in raising the issue in Los Angeles courts, but he is still trying.

"My client is concerned that others, ignorant of their risks, not be victimized as she was," Shulman said.

Marshall says most banks now settle out of court rather than face juries likely to be more sympathetic with the victims than with the wealthy bankers.

Marshall's comments were contained in Monday's Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

Fifty robberies have occurred at Hollywood ATMs this year, police spokesman Cmdr. William Booth says. And despite recent decreases in most major crimes, ATM crime in several Los Angeles police divisions is on the rise, Booth said.

Since January there have been 73.5 million transactions at the 1,109 Bank of America Versatellers in California, and only 24 incidents reported to the bank, BofA spokesman Jack

Houseman says.

Several bank and law enforcement officials, while stressing the incidence of ATM crime is statistically very small, acknowledged it was on the rise.

"It's just like when branch banking took hold 20 years ago," Marshall said. "We noticed a phenomenal increase in bank robberies. We fear the same correlation might occur with ATMs."

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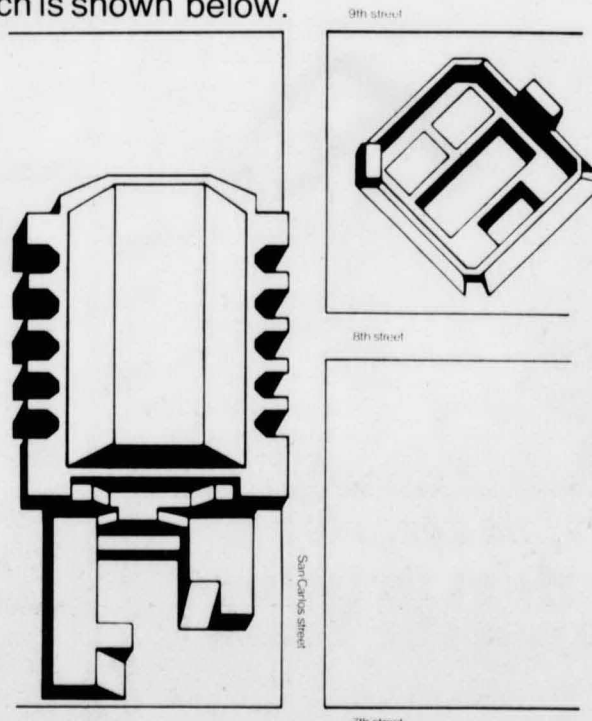
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Thanks For Participating

The Student Union Board of Directors would like to thank you, the students, for participating in the "Choose Your REC Center" surveys. Cross section surveys were taken in 46 classrooms from 1129 students. Informal surveys were conducted through campus flyers, Spartan Daily and Independent Weekly newspaper advertisements, dormitory handouts, and all clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities. The most popular choice was Plan 2 which is shown below.



- The Recreation and Events Center is a multi-purpose arena with space for basketball, volleyball, racquetball, weight training and other activities. It will also have theatre sound and lights with seating for 5500 spectators at concerts, sports and special events.
- The Aquatics Center will be complete with Olympic size pool, diving well, sun deck and full support facilities.
- The Centers will be located on San Carlos street between 7th street and 9th street.
- Cost \$20,946,000
- Cost per semester \$38

DESIGN BY JONATHAN ONG DESIGNS 9-84
SPONSORED BY STUDENT UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chapeaux shopping



Joseph De Vera — Daily staff photographer

Kelly McAllister and Paul Nelson check out headgear at the SJSU Theatre Arts rummage sale in Hugh Gillis Hall

Theatre Arts helps with Halloween woes

If you've committed yourself to attend a Halloween party but haven't the time to put together a costume — you're in luck. The SJSU Theatre Arts Department is having a Halloween rummage sale.

Costume technician Eliza Chugg said wigs, capes, shoes, hats and complete costumes from past theatrical productions will go on the

auction block tomorrow and Friday in Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 137B from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chugg said hundreds of complete costumes are available — including a bear outfit, Roman slave suits, Dracula dresses, Chinese smoking jackets, Western Airlines jackets and pippin costumes, or

Peter Pan outfits without the tights.

"We've got some good monster things, too," Chugg said.

All Costumes will be sold by silent auction. Each costume will have a bid card attached to it. Prospective buyers will enter their bids — from 25 cents to \$25 — on the card. At the end of the afternoon,

costumes and other pieces will be handed out to the highest bidder. Only cash will be accepted.

Chugg said two-thirds of the proceeds from the auction will go to the costume shop to increase its stock. The remaining one-third will go to Players, the departments student organization.

25 grants awarded for creative pursuits

CHICAGO (AP) — A man who studied the economics of medieval cathedral building and the head of an organization seeking to develop leadership in Southern black women were among 25 recipients of "genius" grants awarded to free them to go where their creativity takes them.

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation announced the awards of up to \$300,000 on Monday.

The program, sometimes called the "search for geniuses," provides money for scholars and others to "do nothing but follow their own creative bent," the foundation said. The program has committed \$43 million to 141 recipients since it began in 1981.

Bill Irwin, 34, a New York City actor and mime who is the first currently performing artist to be named a MacArthur Fellow, was granted \$34,400 a year for five years.

"It's just a wonderful chunk of money to come in every month," he said from the Michael Bennett Studios, where he was rehearsing "Accidental Death of an Anarchist," a satiric comedy opening on Broadway next month.

"My first reaction was saying, 'Oh, my God,' several times. I asked

them twice if it was a joke," said Elliot Sperling, 33, of Hattisburg, Miss., a teacher at the University of Southern Mississippi who is researching the history of Sino-Tibetan relations. He was awarded \$33,600 a year.

He said he plans to take a research trip to Asia and visit libraries in Europe during the next five years.

Billie Jean Young, 37, of Jackson, Miss., directs the Southern Rural Women's Network, which works to build leadership among black women. She will receive \$36,800 a year.

Young has worked as a community organizer for farmers in Alabama and founded the network several years ago after moving to Jackson, where she is also active in promoting black theater arts. She wrote and performs a one-woman show called "Fannie Lou Hamer: 'This Little Light . . .'" about Hamer's life as a Mississippi pioneer of social and political change.

Dr. Curtis Hames Sr., 64, is to get \$58,400 a year. He has built a long-term epidemiological research project around his biracial practice in Claxton, Ga., a town of about 2,500 people.

SCHEDULING DEADLINE

NON-ACADEMIC SCHEDULING

The Student Union Scheduling Office is now accepting scheduling requests for the 1985 Spring Semester.

Student organizations and campus departments who use Student Union space for meetings and other events should submit scheduling requests by November 1, 1984 for priority scheduling.

Success key: independent thinking

NEW YORK (AP) — The great entrepreneurs like old Henry Ford knew it, and those who carry on the tradition have demonstrated it again and again: It's sometimes better to listen to yourself than to anyone else.

This is the message being delivered to millions of people in lectures, seminars, cassette tapes, newsletters, books, and little magazines too numerous to list.

The common viewpoint of the think-for-yourselfers is that you cannot permit yourself to be victimized by conventional thinking.

The think-for-yourself types believe that nobody else knows, or should be able to know, more about your financial possibilities than you, yourself. No broker. No investment adviser. No financial counselor.

They ask who, more than you, has your financial interests at heart? Who is capable of knowing more about you than you? And who is in a position to be more responsible and

responsive to your interests than you?

They are practical people. They are inclined to ask why they should use a stock broker and pay him or her a commission. They know that they can buy shares or fractions of shares directly from IBM or General Motors and the like, often at the rate of just \$25 or \$30 a month, or less, and pay little or no commissions.

They seldom buy the conventional house at the conventional price in the conventional way. They dispute the conventional thesis that an ordinary person cannot afford a good house. With their own eyes they have seen differently.

They know, for example, that in every town or city there is a fix-up house or a house that a local lender may have had to repossess. They don't mind asking the seller for financing, because they know it might be available.

They know that a two-family house offers them a good home and

perhaps enough income to pay the mortgage.

They do not look for the most expensive education at the most prestigious schools. Instead, they recognize that if a student is dutiful he or she can obtain a good education at a college that might even rank as mediocre.

There are such people in your own city or town, but you do not hear a great deal about them. Their numbers are large, however, as attested to by the number of seminars and newsletters and such that serve them.

They are there to be seen, often living quite comfortably, but they are not in the business of broadcasting it. They are individuals rather than group members. No institution speaks for them or publicizes their activities.

There are many millions of them, unconventionally doing their own thing.

Oldest reptile footprints found

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A fossil found by a quarry operator contains animal tracks left in muddy flats 310 million years ago, scientists said Monday, calling the discovery the oldest known reptile footprints.

The fossil shows several prints, with a straight line in the middle where the animal's tail dragged, said Donald R. Chestnut Jr., of the Kentucky Geological Survey.

It was made in soft, wet sediment and preserved on a white sandstone slab, which is about 2 feet long and 1 foot wide.

The fossil is about 5 million years older than previously dated reptilian tracks, Chestnut said at a news conference. Footprint fossils that may be older have been found but their age and the type of animal have not been determined, he said.

Roy Hines, the operator of the south-central Kentucky quarry, said he noticed the fossil in 1972 as he was about to feed the stone into a cutter.

"I caught the glimpse of those tracks," Hines said. "I stopped and examined it carefully and laid the stone aside."

He notified Richard Q. Lewis Sr. of the U.S. Geological Survey, who studied the footprints and decided they were an important find. The fossil was verified by paleontologists Donald Baird of the Museum of Natural History at Princeton University and Nicholas Hooten of the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., Chestnut said.

Hooten and J. Hiram Smith, also with the U.S. Geological Survey, are preparing a paper on the discovery. The animal could have been a land-traveling amphibian making a transition between water and land environments, Hooten said.

The 15-inch animal had a stride of about one and one-third inches. Prints left by the rear and front feet are similar and point almost straight forward. Each foot has five toes, and the fourth toe on each foot is longer than the others.

Scientists are "95 percent sure it's reptilian" because of the five toes on the feet, Chestnut said, adding that amphibians have four toes. Scientists have discovered older skeletons of amphibians, but not reptiles, he said.

The animal will be named by the scientists in their paper, he said.

L.A. native crowned first black Rose Queen

PASADENA (AP) — For years, Kristina Smith has camped out on Colorado Boulevard on New Year's Eve to get a good view of the Rose Parade. This year, she'll get a different perspective as the first black Rose Queen.

"There will be no camping out this year," the 20-year-old Pasadena City College sophomore said Tuesday after being crowned.

A child psychology major, Smith was born in Los Angeles and now lives in Altadena.

She's not impressed by her status as the first black queen.

"The tournament doesn't pick the queen based on color," but on a long list of qualities, she said. "Evidently, my qualifications stood out a little bit more."

She was chosen from a field of nearly 900 contestants.

"I'm very excited. It's been an honor," she said.

Hobbies include swimming, cooking, hiking, reading and aerobic exercise.

"I'm a health nut," she said. "I enjoy the morning hours."

She works out three mornings a week at a local gymnasium.

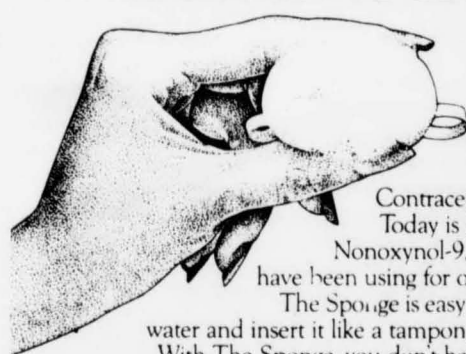
"I just like to keep in shape and stay fit because it makes me feel better about myself," she said.

She graduated from John Muir High School in 1982, attended the University of California at Berkeley for a year, then transferred to PCC. She hopes to transfer UCLA next year and pursue a career as a broadcast journalist.

As for boyfriends, "Yes, I do have one. He's very understanding. He's been supportive. He's looking forward to it as much as I am," she said.

After the parade Jan. 1, Smith will attend the Rose Bowl game with the rest of her court.

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And the Today Sponge is the only contraceptive that comes with someone to talk to: our 24-hour Today TalkLine. If you have any questions, or you're just wondering if The Sponge is right for you, visit your student health center or give us a call at 800-223-2329. (In California, 800-222-2329.)

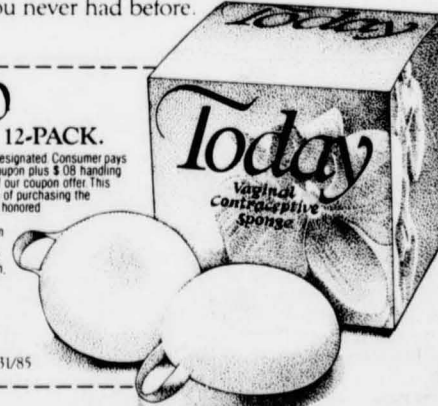
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Lotto ticket holders dream of lucky strike, luxury

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) —What would you do if you suddenly became a millionaire? If you ask people waiting in line to buy state Lotto tickets this question, nearly everyone has an immediate answer.

Each Tuesday and Friday, people of all ages from all walks of life — from men and women dressed in business clothes to mothers with babies in tow to retirees — queue up at the computers that swallow up red and white checkered Lotto cards and spit them out again along with little green cards that could be tickets to instant wealth.

And while they wait in line, visions of mansions, cars, boats, travel, etc., dance in their heads.

The chances of any one individual's winning are slim, but the pot is always at least \$1 million and nearly every week at least one lucky person wins. Does the reality of becoming an instant millionaire live up to the fantasy?

Lotto winners find themselves instant ce-

lebrities. Everyone wants to know how they picked their numbers and what they are going to do with the prize.

And although the winners almost always say they won't change their lifestyle dramatically, that's easier said than done.

While winning the Lotto can put millions of dollars in your bank account, it also puts thousands of requests for financial assistance in your mailbox. Because of this, most lottery winners quickly switch to unlisted phone numbers and shy away from publicity after receiving their winnings.

But the difficulties of being a millionaire don't seem to hurt the Lotto's popularity.

About a year ago, the lines were forming for a Friday night drawing only. The game became so popular, the state switched it to twice a week.

People interviewed while waiting in line to purchase Lotto tickets at Strawberry Square recently were asked what they would do if their dream of winning came true. The

answers varied greatly.

Fred C. Miner of Camp Hill, who plays the Lotto every Tuesday and Friday, has been trying his luck at such games for 20 years.

"I started when New Jersey started," Miner said, adding that he used to travel through that state and played every now and then.

When the Pennsylvania lottery began, he started playing in this state, too.

Miner is a Lotto regular. He sometimes spends \$10 a week, though it is usually less.

"I think my time is due," said Miner. Although he has won \$30 and \$40 several times, he has never won big, but the hope is still there.

When that winning day comes, Miner will be ready.

He says he'd travel and buy a new car — maybe a Lincoln Continental for his wife. He'd remodel his house, but he wouldn't move away.

Winning the money would "just give us a little more operating room," he said. "It would certainly give you a little more time to do things you want to do."

Miner said he probably wouldn't do anything with the money until he had time to think about it.

But, he admits, he really doesn't expect to win.

Diane Penn of Camp Hill said if she saw her number come up she'd "probably pass out." Once recovered from the shock, she'd "buy that year's Jaguar" and find other ways to spend "the first couple of million."

"Everybody has to play Lotto once in a while," according to Barry Greenwald of Palmyra, who said he bought tickets "just on a whim."

Although those whims only come once every month, he still has plans for the money.

"I'd pay off debts and buy a bigger boat," he said.

Not all the Lotto players' fantasies go toward material items. Vaughn Hill of Harrisburg said he'd find "a perfect utopia somewhere."

Hill's working pretty hard to get there. He plays Lotto twice weekly and sometimes spends \$6 a shot.

With dreams of big money also come dreams of helping one's fellow man.

Although Nancy King of Harrisburg admitted she'd like to buy a house for herself if her ticket matched the winning numbers, she also said she wanted to help her family out. Her father is close to retirement age, and she wants to make sure her parents are comfortable, she said.

Holly Gardner plays twice a week and spends about \$5 each time.

"I'd open a humanistic spiritual enlightenment center right here in Harrisburg," Gardner said.

Visiting international officials integrate with American families

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the director of China's Foreign Affairs Office or a sports authority from Senegal visit the United States as official government guests, they may not only confer with a U.S. senator, but may also eat barbecued chicken with a family of six in Tulsa, Okla.

Such face-to-face encounters with grass roots Americans are all part of a program which allows foreign leaders to meet their professional counterparts in this country and also see the backroads and ordinary lifestyles of America.

Called the International Visitor Program and operating under the sponsorship of the United States Information Agency, it relies on 800,000 unpaid volunteers, U.S. embassy officials in every corner of the world, dozens of government employees, and private organizations.

What pulls this sprawling network together is the desire to offer each visitor — some 4,000 annually — an uncensored view of American plu-

ralism, its institutions and politics, and through the process build mutual understanding, says Robert Schadler, director of the program.

"We are constantly told by our foreign service officers overseas that in terms of enhancing public diplomacy and erasing cultural misconceptions it is one of the most effective exchange programs at any price," said Schadler. "And one of the most memorable aspects is the homestays with American families."

For Becky Thompson of Little Rock, Ark., who has hosted more than 25 international guests in her home through the IV program, it has meant "seeing the world from my front porch." As a result, she said her oldest child is thinking about majoring in languages at college, she is much more involved in her community's political process and the experience has enhanced her husband's desire to be a medical volunteer in Nigeria.

The steady stream of foreign visitors into the Thompson home has so

acculturated their youngest child, a 5-year-old, that he "sings nursery rhymes in German."

Ann Cole, of Chicago, acknowledges that she and her husband, Roger, who both work and have raised a family of four, regard themselves as "armchair ambassadors." During the past 20 years, they estimate that their home has been a way station for "literally hundreds of foreign visitors from at least 60 countries."

Their guests say that these personal encounters "break down stereotypes often created by films that Chicago is a haven for gangsters."

East-West tensions have not dampened a two-decades-old relationship the Coles have with an economics professor from Soviet Estonia. Every Christmas they exchange cards and Christmas tree decorations. Their international exposure was also the impetus for her husband's sabbatical to Europe in 1982.

One guest, a writer from Salerno,

Italy, and his wife taught Cole the secret of cooking Roman artichokes. Six years later when another writer from the same Italian city was flipping through the Coles' guest book, he noticed his colleague's name. The coincidence caused the Coles to send back an audio tape, rekindling an old friendship.

These senior level visitors may get treated to everything from a paddleboat cruise on the Mississippi to a New England town meeting, or just simply a ride to pick up the kids at school.

"It's usually not called entertaining," said Alan Warne, executive director of the National Council on International Visitors, which oversees the homestays. "These opportunities are not designed so much to talk about foreign policy as they are to learn what goes on in the daily lives of Americans."

The dollar value of these volunteer hours adds up to about \$17 million annually in "free" private sector support, according to Warne. The

government contributes about \$30 million each year.

Once selected by an embassy official overseas, each foreign visitor actively participates in designing his or her 30-day tour program. Schadler says there is no attempt to paint America as a "Garden of Eden. These people are too sophisticated for that. If they want to see our urban slums they see them. Our program is designed to establish a person-to-person dialogue and increase understanding."

Among the world leaders who first came to this country in their formative political careers through USIA's IV program are British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Colombian President Belisario Bentacur, and Tanzanian President

Julius Nyerere.

The IV program claims about 40 current heads of state as alumni, but is also the channel through which prime ballerinas and agronomists often first see America.

Unwittingly, the program has been midwife to a few miracles, Schadler says. When Abdourahmane Soli, secretary general in the Niger Ministry of Justice, was studying the U.S. legal system, he was asked at a dinner party in Memphis, Tenn., if he intended to visit Dr. David Meyer, a world-renowned eye surgeon.

Soli was legally blind and had had corrective surgery five times, all with no success. Although skeptical, he met Meyer, was operated on, and now has full sight in his right eye and the guarantee of 70 percent vision in the other.

Many couples compare spouse to parents

Many married couples are haunted by the ghosts of their parents.

People tend to seek the kind of relationships in their marriages that they had with their parents or observed in their parents' marriage, reports Jeffrey Blum, a psychologist from New Canaan, Conn., writing in the November issue of Redbook.

"For example, if a woman is lucky enough to have had a terrific relationship with her father," Blum says, "she may recreate this fine relationship with her husband in her own adult life."

"If, on the other hand, that early relationship was unhealthy or destructive, a woman may unconsciously create that same unhappiness in her marriage."

Some people pick partners who possess some of the same negative

traits their opposite-sex parent exhibited — someone cold, perhaps, or weak — in the subconscious hope that in marriage they will be able to rectify what was "wrong" in their relationship with that parent.

"Another way in which we may recreate old patterns is by projecting all the negative characteristics of our opposite-sex parent onto our spouse," Blum explains.

"To complicate matters, the marriage partner then may resent the spouse for those very traits, even if they are imaginary."

"I participate in this 'negative transfer' by assuming that my wife is angry at me about something I have done, when in fact it doesn't bother her at all," Blum says.

"For example, I am so sure that my wife will be upset about something I plan to do — such as going

alone to spend an evening with old college friends — that I start acting sneaky about it way in advance. My sneakiness does upset her — even though she originally felt fine about my plans to see my friends."

"At times this pattern becomes so obvious to me that I wonder if I actually want my wife to become angry so that I can absolve myself of my guilt over seeing my friends alone or because anger is familiar and comfortable to me — part of my own early experience of love."

Communication is the key to getting rid of childhood ghosts. Blum suggests man and wife each write for 20 minutes on a subject such as "What makes my partner angry" or "Why my spouse loves me." He says there may be wide discrepancies between what your partner thinks and what you know to be true of yourself.

The most important step in getting rid of the past is to understand it. Blum recommends that marriage partners make a list of all the traits they associate with their parents, from who was boss to who saved money to who did the dishes. Compare these descriptions of your parents' marriage with your own. There may be surprising similarities.

"Because we are human," Blum writes in Redbook, "the past is always with us. The more compulsively we try to deny it, the more likely it is to come up and pop us on the nose when we least expect it."

"No marriage is good or bad because it does or doesn't resemble the union of our parents. What causes trouble for spouses is the rigid expectations each partner may bring to the marriage."

Hypertension source unknown

One of the most disturbing facts about hypertension, or high blood pressure, is its prevalence in our society. About one in four Americans suffers from it, in varying degrees of severity. Left untreated, the disease is a killer. It is the primary cause of stroke, as well as a major risk factor in heart disease.

Yet, according to the November issue of Science Digest, no one knows why hypertension occurs, how to predict who is likely to get it or even how to treat it safely. That's why recent reports in the scientific literature have sparked considerable interest and controversy.

An article in Science challenges one of the current theories about hypertension, namely, that too much sodium can elevate the blood pressure of certain predisposed individuals. (Blood pressure is the outward force exerted by blood against the walls of arteries.)

Another article, in Nature, suggests that a chemical previously unidentified in humans plays an important role in the body's regulation of blood pressure.

The Science article, written by David McCarron, director of the Oregon Hypertension Program, and his coworkers at Oregon Health Sciences University, is based on an analysis of the diets of more than 10,000 Americans. His results suggests that too little calcium — rather than too much

sodium — leads to the development of high blood pressure.

More surprising, the Oregon team found that the more salt (sodium chloride) people ate, the lower their blood pressure was. This goes against the standard medical advice long given to hypertensives; reduce salt intake.

Although scientists do not know for sure how salt may raise blood pressure, one possibility is as follows: When some people eat more salt than their body needs, their kidneys simply excrete the excess.

But in many people prone to hypertension, the kidneys, for some reason, do not get rid of the extra salt readily. In order to maintain the proper salt-to-water balance that is so critical to cellular function, the body may then retain fluid. This retention, through mechanisms not entirely understood but thought to involve the nervous system, leads to higher blood pressure.

Since McCarron's paper was published this summer, it has met with waves of criticism. Numerous statistical studies, experts claim, link increased salt intake to hypertension.

For example, in Japan, where salt consumption is at least 20 times more than bodily needs dictate, nearly 40 percent of some villages have hypertension. And in cultures where salt is seldom used, such as in

rural Uganda, the condition occurs only rarely.

According to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI), McCarron's conclusions about sodium are dead wrong, the result of poor experimental methods.

Michael Horan, chief of the NHLBI's hypertension and kidney disease branch, claims that when analyzing dietary salt intake, McCarron did not take into account salt used in preparing foods or salt found in medicines. He relied only on what people said they consumed in a 24-hour period. Moreover, Horan argues, "McCarron did not analyze his data correctly."

When NHLBI researchers reanalyzed the data, using what they thought was a more appropriate statistical model, the numbers agreed with the current dogma — too much sodium is behind increased blood pressure.

The American Heart Association, along with the NHLBI, urges the public not to abandon reducing salt intake on the basis of this one study.

And as for the idea that increasing calcium in the diet may prevent high blood pressure, some experts say that although it is an intriguing concept, it's not clear how the mineral could achieve this effect. In fact, they add, there is some evidence that increased dietary calcium actually raises blood pressure.

Unemployed willing to travel for job

ATHOL, Mass. (AP) — Hundreds of unemployed residents of this depressed mill town began lining up at daybreak Monday, hoping for the chance to travel 70 miles each way to a \$4-an-hour job in a city whose economy is so strong it can't find enough workers.

The round trip from Athol, tucked in the hills of central Massachusetts, to Framingham, a bustling metropolitan area west of Boston, could take three hours a day. But the jobseekers were not discouraged.

"I've been out of work for three years. I would take anything," said former machine operator Eugene Labor. "My benefits are completely exhausted now. If it wasn't for my parents, I'd be out in the streets."

Labor was among 400 people who filled out applications for five companies, including McDonald's and Burger King, which had come to town in search of employees for the Christmas rush.

They offered \$4-an-hour wages and free bus rides to and from work.

The program was created and sponsored by the state Division of Employment Security.

"The people of Athol are good, hard-working people," said Dee DiTerlizzi, a division representative. "They want a happy holiday. They want a turkey on the table at Thanksgiving. They want presents under the tree at Christmas."

DiTerlizzi said she expects 200 of those who turned out Monday to land jobs. And she hopes to repeat the program with more employers.

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Joe
Roderick

Tale of two teams

SOME 6,023 PEOPLE decided to attend the SJSU-Southwestern Louisiana game Saturday afternoon at Spartan Stadium, rather than stay home and watch real football on television.

Some of those people could have easily went shopping on this sunny, but crisp day. Others could have hit the couch and took in a B-rated movie on a UHF channel.

But those 6,023 decided to take in a B-rated football game in person. Unlike the movie, they couldn't just turn the dial when things got ugly. And yes, things got ugly Saturday.

Fortunately, this was only the first of our two-part odyssey Saturday. Later that night, the Spartans' volleyball team would battle San Diego State in match that would wipe away the memories of the alleged football game.

By the way, Southwestern Louisiana won, 35-28. But don't be misled by the score, this one had the excitement of watching Telly Savalas' hair grow.

Folks, you might as well have stayed home and watched movies like the "The Two-Headed Spy" or "Hand of Death."

The Spartans played uninspired ball and were the first to admit it. Their defense, which had toughened at times this season, was bullied by a finesse team, a Cajun offense that runs nothing but options away from the line.

Southwestern Louisiana had scored more than 17 points only once this year. That futility, though, ended early in the third quarter, when the Cajuns went up 21-7.

The Spartan offense, which clicked periodically, hurt their defense on occasions. Twice, SJSU coughed up fumbles. Twice, the Cajuns scored touchdowns — on whopping drives of six and 18 yards.

Things got a little exciting later. The Spartans had recovered an on-side kick and were within reasonable distance of scoring the tying touchdown.

THE SJSU CHEERLEADERS tried to pump the crowd up by performing the "Banana" cheer, perhaps the worst routine ever devised by any rah-rah squad.

As expected, this cheer did little for this lackluster mass of humanity assembled. Those who remained were content to soak up the sun and the suds. A majority of others had long since scurried for the exits.

Back on the field, the Spartans threw away the last chance they had for a victory, losing a game they probably deserved losing.

The fans, though, rushed out of the place, hoping they could catch the start of a late afternoon TV movie. I guess they felt watching a terrible flick was better than watching a terrible football game.

But this game would be the prelude to the main event — the volleyball match. The football game was like the terrible preliminary bout they show before the feature fight.

And what a battle this volleyball contest would be — sixth-ranked San Diego State against No. 11 SJSU.

The Spartans had beaten up their last nine opponents, racking up a 14-5 record to the Aztecs' 22-4.

The match wouldn't be played before a sell-out crowd in Spartan Gym, but the 500 or so fans assembled witnessed collegiate volleyball at its finest.

There was more excitement and intrigue in the first game, a 15-11 Aztec win, then in the entire football contest.

If the Spartans' volleyball team were to battle back, they would have to find a way to cope with imposing 6-4 middle blocker Linda Eilers, who roamed the net freely.

At least three times in the first game, Eilers batted down balls on serves. A couple times, Eilers didn't even have to jump — she simply raised her arms. The Spartans' slow flutter serves wouldn't cut with this monster making like Moses Malone.

SOMEHOW, THE SPARTANS tamed her, winning the second game. But the third game was similar to the first — Eilers and friends were finding holes in the SJSU backcourt, slamming well-placed spikes. Before long, it was 14-9, Aztecs.

End of game and perhaps end of match. Maybe.

I heard a guy whispering something to his wife, "Let's go Martha. If we hurry, we can watch the 'Love Boat.'"

Martha would miss the "Love Boat" this week. An amazing SJSU comeback kept her and the rest of us pinned in our seats. One mistake by the Spartans with the Aztecs on the serve would end the game. One slip up. One foul up. One blunder.

The error never came until the Spartans had tied it at 14-14. A few gasps later, the Spartans had won the third game, 17-15.

These Spartans aren't a group of poised veterans who laugh at a 14-9 deficit. A majority of the players are still learning the ropes.

Four players — Gina Watson, Barbara Higgins, Julie Braymen and Danielle Spier — are freshmen. Christa Cook and Maria Healy are sophomores. Teri DeBusk is a junior. Linda Fournet and Felicia Schuller, both seniors, are the old folks of the team.

Cook, 5-11, finished with 26 spikes. Fournet, who had 24 kills, is only 5-9, but jumps like a kangaroo.

The Spartans went full bore Saturday, like they do nearly every game. They were drenched with sweat only minutes into the game.

SJSU had to sweat a little longer than they needed to. The match could have ended in four games, but a close call by the net judge went against the Spartans, enraging the fans, including Martha and her husband. Spartan coach Dick Montgomery was a little ticked too.

Montgomery chewed out a referee for what seemed like an hour.

Later, when the Spartans had won the match, Montgomery patted the ump on the back, as if to say, "No hard feelings pal."

After the match, the spectators didn't want to leave. They stood around, watching the Spartans celebrate.

Six hours earlier, when the Spartans trailed 35-21 in football, you couldn't get the fans to stay.

Anyways, if they hurried they could catch the start of a movie called "Don Amigo."

Said one guy as he left Spartan Stadium, "Adios Amigos."

Joe Roderick is the Daily's sports editor. His column appears weekly.



Joseph DeVera — Daily staff photographer

Quarterback Bob Frasco gets crunched on this play, but it was nothing compared to the shot he took on the nose from a

Southwestern Louisiana player. Frasco was helped off the field, but he returned to the game after several plays.

McDonald may miss Fresno game

By Dan Fitch
Daily staff writer

The Spartans got pounded by Southwestern Louisiana on the field Saturday, but at least everyone was able to walk off under their own power.

The early-season rash of injuries that plagued the Spartans has slowed down, although they may have lost their most valuable defensive lineman for next week's contest with Fresno State, and their quarterback

PCAA Standings

Team	W	L	T	Overall	W	L	T
UNLV	4	0	0	6	1	0	
Fullerton	3	0	0	8	0	0	
Fresno	3	0	0	6	1	0	
San Jose	2	2	0	3	5	0	
Long Beach	2	2	0	2	5	0	
Pacific	1	2	0	3	4	0	
NM State	1	5	0	1	7	0	
Utah State	0	4	0	0	6	0	

was momentarily decked by a punch that would have done Joe Frazier proud.

Defensive end Terry McDonald played little in the fourth quarter Saturday after spraining his elbow, and head trainer Charlie Miller gives him a 50-50 chance of playing this week against Fresno State.

"It's a painful sprain," Miller said. "He's having a problem moving the elbow. He just has to let it heal."

The loss of McDonald would be

Sutcliffe wins
Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe, who helped turn the Chicago Cubs from losers into winners, was elected the National League's 1984 Cy Young Award winner.

The 28-year-old Sutcliffe was named No. 1 on all 24 ballots, cast by two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America from each NL city.

New York Met rookie Dwight Gooden finished second and Bruce Sutter of St. Louis was third.

particularly hard on the Spartans, because they face pass-happy Fresno State this week and McDonald is one of SJSU's better pass rushers.

McDonald, a senior, leads the Spartans in sacks with five, has intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble. He also is tied for the team lead with cornerback K.C. Clark in unassisted tackles with 26 and his 56 total tackles places him third on the club behind Vyn Goodman and Clark.

The Spartans will need all the help they can get against Fresno State quarterback Kevin Sweeney, who threw for 372 yards on 18 of 30 passes in the Bulldogs' 43-18 win over Utah State Saturday. Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert is justifiably concerned about the Bulldogs' air game.

"Their passing could cause us serious problems," Gilbert said. "We have to rush the passer and do a better job of covering in the secondary. Kevin Sweeney is a very fine thrower. His offensive line is large, strong, and a good pass-blocking unit."

Gilbert probably was plenty concerned when his own quarterback, Bob Frasco, laid face down on the Spartan Stadium turf for several moments Saturday after taking a Ragin' Cajun defensive lineman's fist in the face.

Initially, it was thought Frasco's

nose had been broken, but he returned to finish the game and his nose apparently is okay.

"Bob's fine, he just got punched in the nose," Miller said.

One player who may not be back soon is running back Richard Ryles. A senior who transferred from Illi-

nois, Ryles injured his knee against Utah State two week ago and underwent arthroscopic knee surgery. It is not known how many games he will miss.

Ryles is currently third on the team in rushing with 126 yards on 45 carries for a 2.8 average.

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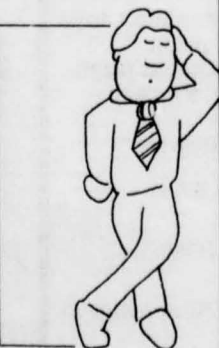
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SJSU battles Broncos tonight, then top-ranked USC Friday

By Dan Fitch
Daily staff writer

Ask Spartan women's volleyball coach Dick Montgomery which game is more important to his team, tonight's match against 13-14 Santa Clara, or Friday night's clash with No. 1-ranked USC, and you might be surprised by the answer.

Volleyball

"USC is not an important win for us, it means nothing," Montgomery said. A win over Santa Clara, on the other hand, is a must for SJSU.

"It's important for two reasons," Montgomery said, "first, we want to host the NorPac tournament at the end of the season, and second, the last time we played them (the Broncos) we played awful."

The Spartans currently lead the conference with a 9-0 record (15-5 overall) and 13 points. Fresno State is breathing down their neck at 7-1.

California teams in the NorPac receive two points for a victory over Washington or Oregon schools, and get one point for a win over schools in their own state.

If two teams finish tied for first, the team with the better win-loss percentage in NorPac sets will be awarded the top spot and host the conference championships, Nov. 16-17.

Currently, the Spartans are 27-

5 in sets, for an .844 percentage, compared to Fresno's 21-8 (.724). If the Bulldogs are to win the championship, they cannot afford to lose a set to a NorPac opponent.

With Fresno State coming up on the Spartans' schedule (in Fresno) Nov. 9, Montgomery doesn't want to lose to any conference games.

"We can't fiddle around," he said. "We've got to beat everyone, 3-0."

The Spartans got by Santa Clara last month, 15-7, 15-12, 10-15, 14-16 and 17-15, but SJSU has since been terrorizing the opposition, reeling off a school-record 10 straight wins. Their most recent victory was a thrilling five-setter over sixth-ranked San Diego State.

"People get their fannies kicked here," Montgomery said. The Spartans are 9-2 at home this season and have won their last seven contests in Spartan Gym.

While a win over USC will have no bearing on NorPac standings, a Spartan victory over Santa Clara tonight will give SJSU a much needed cushion over Fresno State, which they play after a grueling road trip to the Southeast.

"The reality is that Fresno has only one loss (in NorPac play)," Montgomery said, "and we play them at a bad time for us."

The Spartans will take a five-hour flight to Lexington, Ky. to play the Kentucky Wildcats twice, Nov. 3-4, then hop on a bus to Knoxville, Tenn. for a meeting with the

Tennessee Volunteers Nov. 6. The Spartans then will drive back to Lexington, catch a flight to San Jose, and play in Fresno two days later.

If you get tired trying to follow that, imagine how the players will feel after logging all of those miles.

"I'm sort of expecting the worst," Montgomery said. "Nobody can beat us here, but Fresno plays much better in the gym."

Two of Montgomery's players, Julie Braymen and Christa Cook, are already tired, both victims of colds.

Cook, one of the Spartans' hottest hitters of late, was forced to miss Monday's practice because of her illness. A sophomore from Los Altos, Cook led SJSU with 26 kills against San Diego and has recorded 196 spikes and 48 blocks this year.

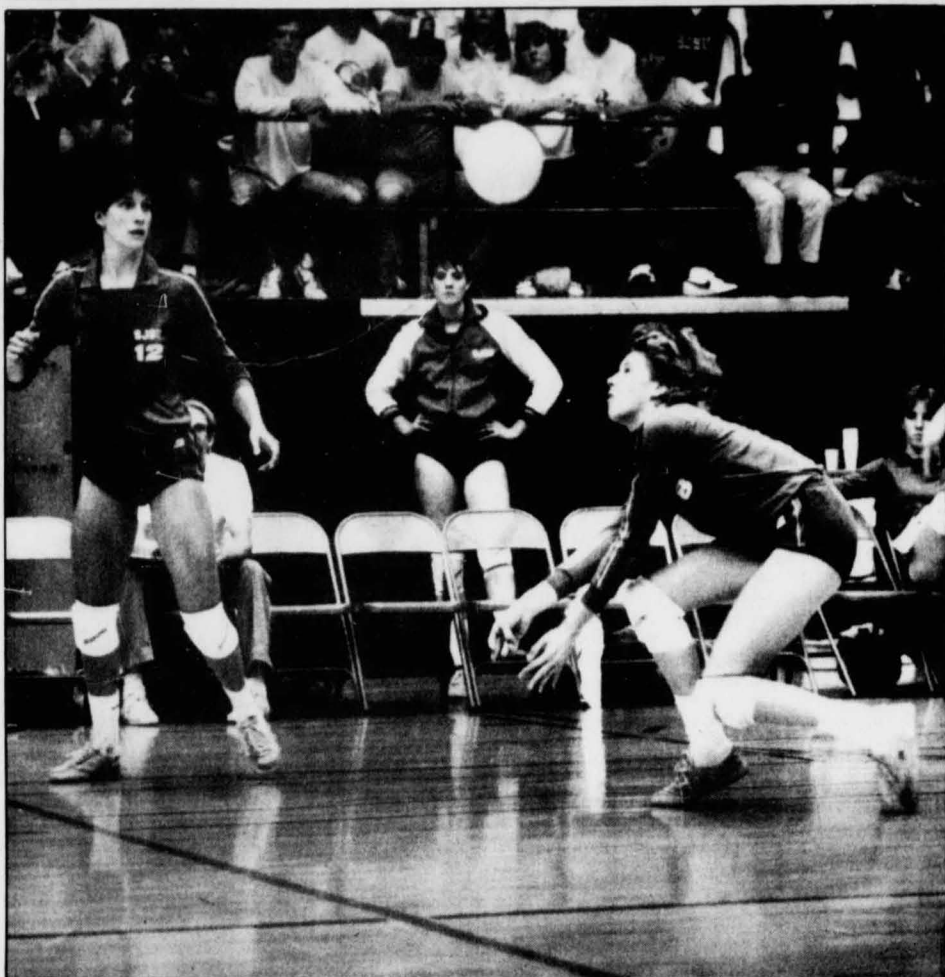
Linda Fournet is healthy and has played that way all year, leading the team in kills (233).

Felicia Schuller leads the Spartans in blocks (73) and has registered 129 kills.

Gina Watson came off the bench in the fourth game of the San Diego match and recorded 11 kills.

The Broncos, who come into tonight's contest with a 3-6 conference record, are led by 6-2 sophomore outside hitter Mary Baldner, who has 56 kills and leads the team with a .276 hitting percentage.

Laura Hollis (180 kills), Julie Regan (61 blocks) and setter Anne Skelley (732 assists), are other top Santa Clara players.



Yorkio Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Christa Cook (right) bends to save a shot, while Felicia Schuller looks on

Spartans face tough Fresno in crucial soccer match

By Marty Picone
Daily staff writer

In a crucial game, the Spartan soccer team will put their undefeated PCAA record on the line against Fresno State tonight at the Bulldogs' field.

Soccer

But at the same time, the Bulldogs will be putting their 4-0 Pacific Soccer Conference record up for grabs against the Spartans.

Confused?

You see, both teams compete in the PCAA and PSC.

We'll try to clarify things. This game is more important to the Spar-

tans as a member of the PCAA. If they can beat Fresno, they'll insure themselves of at least a tie for title in the PCAA's Northern Division.

If the Spartans win the division, they'll battle the Southern Division winner (UNLV currently leads the division) in the PCAA championship game Nov. 4.

The Spartans are just 2-3 in PSC (6-10 overall), but that league doesn't have playoffs.

At any rate, the Bulldogs have won the last three meetings against the Spartans.

The Bulldogs also own an 11-3-3 record overall this year, and are ranked fifth among Far West teams.

Fresno's three losses this year, to

the University of Tampa, UC-Santa Barbara and San Diego State, have all occurred on the Bulldogs' home turf.

"It is ironic that we have a perfect record on the road and all of our losses have come at home," Fresno coach Jose Elgorriaga said.

"This is a crucial week for us. On any given day San Jose can play very, very well. Being among the top four or five teams on the West Coast only makes us a bigger target for San Jose."

And Spartan coach Julius Menendez knows the importance of this match. "It's obviously a crucial game for us," he said. "We always look forward to the Fresno game, and

this one has the added incentive."

The Bulldogs have a strong, well-balanced offense.

"We don't have any high scorers on our offense," Elgorriaga said, "but we do have two or three key players who are able to put the ball in the net."

The key players are forward Kevin Williams and midfielder Mark Masich. Williams is the team leader in goals with five, while Masich has recorded four goals and four assists.

Through 13 games, the Fresno of-

fense had out-scored its opponents, 28-16.

The Bulldog defense is not to be ignored, either. They have shut out their opponents seven times with goalie Chato Elgorriaga, the coach's son, in the net.

The younger Elgorriaga has 57 saves and has allowed only 15 goals for a 0.84 average per game, the best mark in the PSC.

If there is a weakness on the Bulldog squad, it's their lack of consistency.

"We've had some fantastic games and then we've had some awful games," the elder Elgorriaga said.

But Elgorriaga feels his squad will be ready for the Spartans.

"This game will be a very tough match," he said. "I expect it to be very close and extremely hard fought. Right now, I feel we are in a good position as far as the playoffs are concerned. We are in a position where we can control our own destiny."

Ex-Fresno star clears hurdle

ATLANTA (AP) — It was a hurdle the Los Angeles Rams had to clear, and Henry Ellard provided the needed spark.

"Last year I won the punt return title. This year I'm leading and I want to stay there," Ellard said after returning one punt 69 yards for a touchdown and setting up another

with a 29-yard return as the Rams overpowered the Atlanta Falcons 24-10.

Ellard also hauled in a nine-yard scoring pass from Jeff Kemp as the Rams remained two games behind San Francisco in the National Conference West race, heading into a showdown with the 49ers in Los Angeles

Sunday.

The 170-pound speedster from Fresno State did his damage in the first half, sitting out the second with a bruised left thigh.

"I just love running with the ball, and that just gives me more chances, more opportunities," Ellard said of returning punts.

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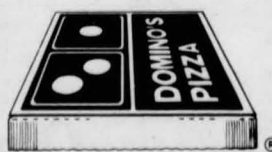
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Campus

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

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.

Moulder Residence Hall has received new paint, ceilings, lighting and patio furniture this summer as part of a total \$195,000 renovation of the interior of the residence hall, Housing Director Willie Brown said.

Brown said that he plans to renovate one residence hall per year until all the halls are remodeled.

SJSU students will be able to savor baklava, falafel sandwiches, bean pies and other exotic foods at today's

international food bazaar from 11 campus organizations.

The event 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.

Sports

The women's volleyball team conquered the sixth-ranked San Diego State Aztecs Saturday, 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.

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 Nor-Pac competition.

Spartaguide

The Meteorology Department is presenting John Monteverdi, associate professor of Geosciences at San Francisco State University, who will speak from 2 to 3 p.m. tomorrow at Duncan Hall. All interested persons are welcome.

The Campus Christian Center is having a "Fran and Charlie show" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at Spartan Memorial. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for more information.

Wendy Sarvasy will speak on "Feminist Rethinking of the Welfare State." The speech is sponsored by the Feminist Research Network and will be held at noon today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For additional information contact Jane Boyd of Women's Studies at 277-2617.

The Student California Teacher's Association is having a membership barbecue from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow at the barbecue pits on Seventh Street. For more details call Janet Van Sant at 293-1844.

The Business Professional Advertising Association (BIPAA) is holding a meeting with speaker Eric Stouffer, creative director of Cortani/Brown/Rigoli, on "Business Advertising Appeals vs. Consumer Advertising Appeals." at 6 tonight in Business Classrooms 1. Call Roger Calhoun at 281-2505 for more information.

The Intercultural Steering Committee wants you to join the fun and delicious food at its food bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Seventh Street across from the old faculty cafeteria. For more information contact Muriel at 277-3960.

"Diets for all reasons," the first of six films sponsored by Nutrition Counseling Services at Student

Health Services, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. today in the Health Building Room 208. For more information call Maggie Hershberger or Donna Wood at 277-3814.

A talk on British politics with Political Science Prof. Terry Christensen will be held at 7 tonight in Business Classrooms 219. The event is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary society. Refreshments will be served. Contact Jonas at 971-1318 or Paul at 262-7754 for further information.

A fund-raiser for the Chicano Commencement will be held at 5:30 today at Sweeney Hall Room 211. For further information contact Sylvia Carrasco at 277-3634.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor society, will hold an informational meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Debra at 277-8481.

The India Student Association will hold a meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Associated Students Council Chambers. For further details call Vijay at 277-8582.

The Society for Advancement of Management presents speaker Frank Trinkle at 4 today in the S.U. Almaden Room. More information is available in Business Classrooms 316.

The Inter-Dorm Association is having an ice-cream social at 8 tonight in the formal lounge of Washburn Residence Hall. Royce Hall will have an ice-cream social at 7 tomorrow night. For more information contact Ling-Ling Wong at 277-8170, Jonathan Powell at 277-8358, or the IDA office at 277-3997.

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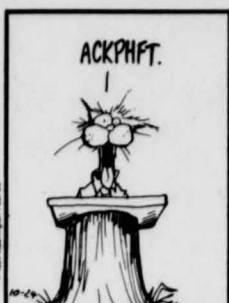
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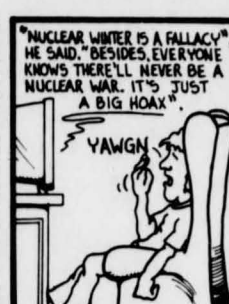
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Panciera appeals job loss

continued from page 1
cords office, Flores is not enrolled at the university this semester. In an interview earlier this semester, Flores said, "I'm a student on paper, but I'm not going to classes."

Flores had worked for Spartan Shops in the past, but Zant did not know he was no longer a student when Spartan Shops hired him in August, Zant said. Flores was recently fired from his position as a Spartan vendor.

Panciera contends that Spartan Shops intended to save money in benefits by firing him. "They are saving over 20 percent in benefits," he said.

Zant would not comment on Panciera's benefits, stating that it is "information involved in an active grievance."

Panciera said it was ironic his benefits were an issue because he was one of the first to recommend health insurance be given to Spartan Shop employees.

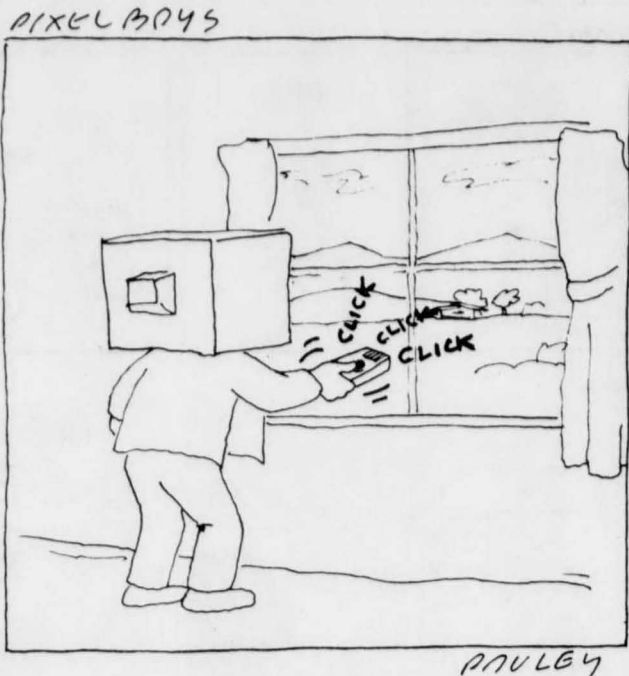
But Zant said regular full-time employee's have always had health insurance benefits for at least the seven years he has been at the university.

According to testimony given at the hearing by Karen Lindahl, President of the "Help-Get-Back-Gio" Committee, Spartan Shop secretary Maria Arostigui told her over the phone that Panciera was fired because of the way he dressed and because he was always late.

In a letter enclosed with Zant's statements, Arostigui denied ever having talked to Lindahl on the phone.

O'Connell, Panciera's representative, is a clerical secretary for SJSU's Plant Operations and a union steward for the California State Employee's Association. She has six years of experience with employee grievance procedures and has volunteered her time to help Panciera.

"I've seen him for years," O'Connell said in an interview earlier this semester, "and from what I have observed, he's extremely popular with the students."



Bail set in espionage case

BALTIMORE (AP) — A U.S. Navy intelligence analyst accused of giving a British magazine secret government satellite photographs of Soviet ships was freed Monday after a judge reduced his bail to \$100,000.

Samuel Loring Morison had his bond reduced from \$500,000. He has been held since his arrest three weeks ago.

Federal prosecutors and an attorney for Morison, 40, of Crofton, agreed to the reduced bond as long as Morison's mother, Judith Morison of New York City, agreed to forfeit up to \$100,000 from her retirement fund if he jumped bail.

Morison is charged with transmitting and disclosing three classified satellite photographs of a Soviet aircraft carrier and other ships under construction in a Black Sea naval shipyard to Jane's Defense Weekly.

Missing girl may be kidnapped

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — A 3-year-old girl, missing since Thursday, walked to a stranger's van at a desert campsite and may have been spirited away, an official said Monday.

"We have proof the little girl's footprints lead to the van but none that they led away," said San Bernardino County Sheriff's spokesman Jim Bryant.

A 17-man team that includes homicide detectives, the county Crimes Against Children unit and kidnap investigators has been assigned to find Laura Bradbury. She was last seen as she followed her brother to a toilet in the Indian Cove Campground campsite in Joshua Tree National Monument.

The man who drove the van into the campground was described as being in his early 50s.

Other campers told investigators he arrived at the campground alone and drove from site to site, stopping at one point near the Bradburys' campsite, Bryant said. The man disappeared about the same time the girl was reported missing, he said.

"It is now considered a criminal investigation," Bryant said. "Right now, we're believing she's a kidnap victim. . . . We feel the chances of her still being alive are pretty good."

About 300 people searched last weekend through the boulder-strewn high desert of Joshua Tree, 125 miles east of Los Angeles. Helicopters, one with a heat-seeking sensor, also were used in the search.

Investigators have questioned and cleared the owners of eight other vehicles seen near the Bradburys' campsite, Bryant said.

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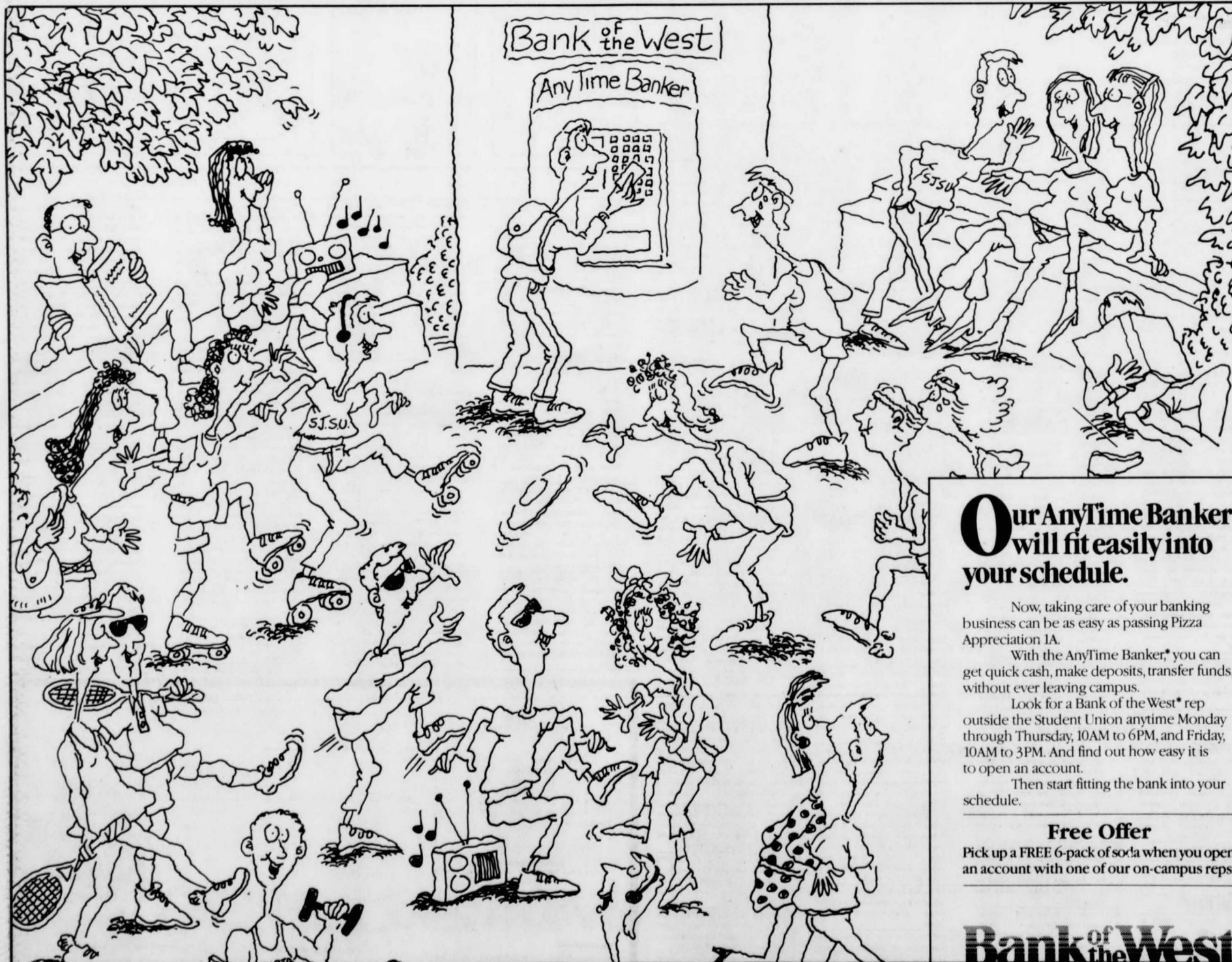


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