

Volleyball fiasco

Top-ranked SJSU loses to San Diego State

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Musical crusade

Student wants A.S. to start record store

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Swinging singles

Former SJSU professor gets people together

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SPARTAN DAILY

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A.S. Program Board requests pay increase

By Amy L. Pabalan
Daily staff writer

Pending approval from the Associated Students board of directors, A.S. Program Board members will receive a pay raise.

A.S. Controller Gabriel Miramontes said an audit completed in August shows the A.S. has a total of \$32,550 in unappropriated funds. He said he will present to the A.S. board today a plan to allocate the funds to various groups and suggest that the board take fiscal action.

The funds have "no fiscal impact on the current budget or the one that will be presented for next year," Miramontes said.

Although figures are tentative, Mira-

montes said he will ask the A.S. board to give program board members a \$25 raise per month, and pay the program board director an additional \$50 per month.

Currently the seven program board chairmen receive a monthly stipend of \$50 each and the director receives \$300 each month, said Verda Alexander, program board director.

She added that she had asked for the raise when she learned that A.S. directors and chairmen received a raise in their monthly stipends.

A.S. executive board members receive \$450 in monthly stipends and A.S. board directors receive \$75 each month, Miramontes said.

"I was told that nothing could be done

about it this year, but it would be nice to get the extra money. It would help," Alexander said.

Miramontes said he thinks the A.S. board will agree with his presentation.

The members of the program board "have been doing a good job. They merit an increase in stipends as well," Miramontes said.

He said he will also suggest other measures to allocate the remaining unappropriated funds.

Miramontes' plan includes the move to place \$2,000 in the A.S. emergency fund and an additional \$2,000 to be transferred into the A.S. revenue-sharing account. The revenue-sharing account is funds set aside in case there is an "election vote for a certain dollar amount

that goes to a club or any recognized student organization," Miramontes said.

He added the additional \$2,600 allocated for homecoming activities approved by the A.S. board Sept. 17 will also come out of the unappropriated funds.

If the A.S. board approves of Miramontes' plan, one of the university's satellite schools, Monterey Peninsula, will also be given additional funds. Based on student enrollment and A.S. fees paid, Monterey Peninsula will receive \$1,700, he said.

Miramontes added that he will suggest that \$5,175 be placed in the general fund and \$17,500 be transferred into the special allocations fund.

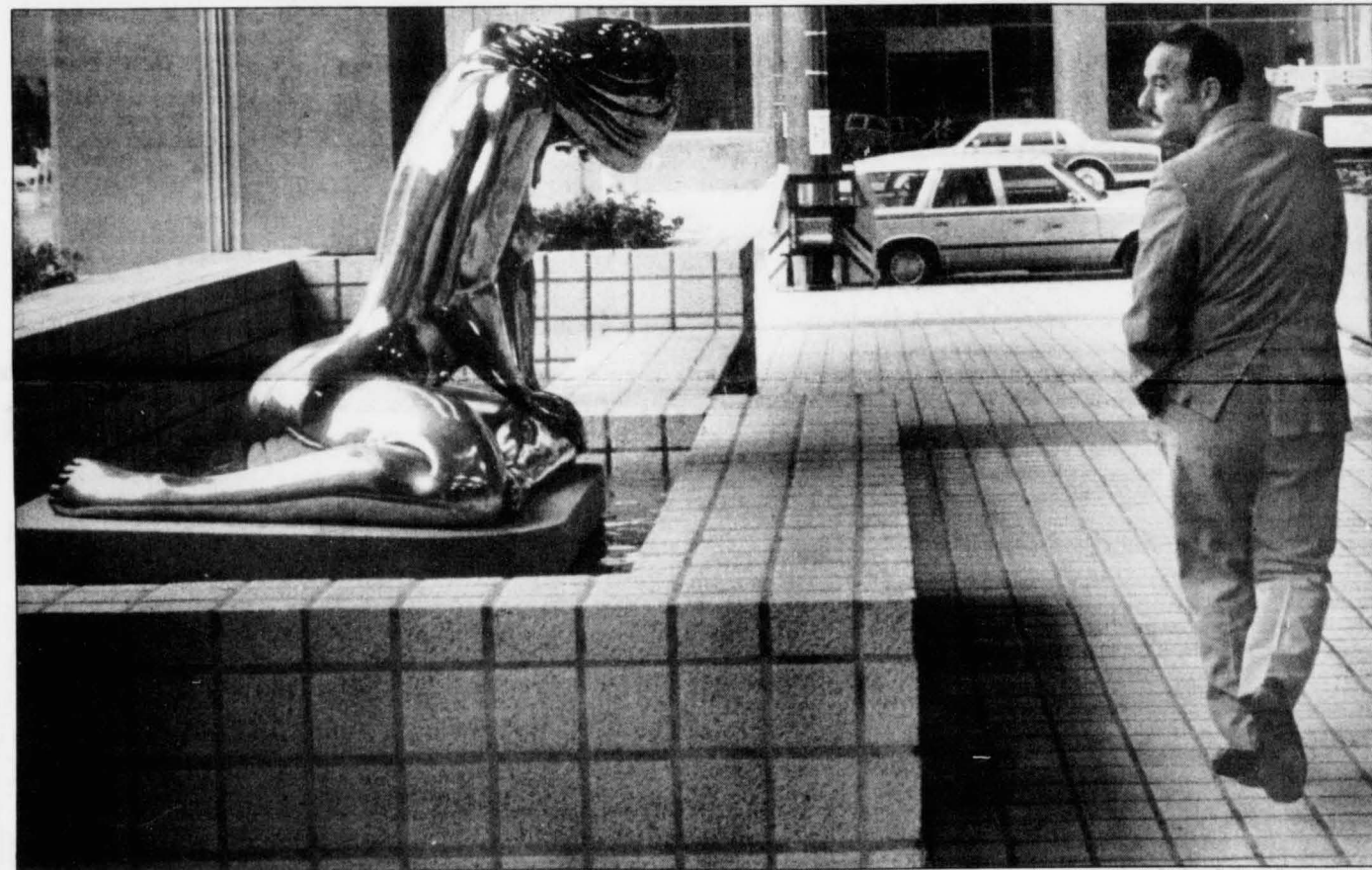
Alexander said the board does not have any set figures as to how much money it has lost or gained through its programs. She added that a monthly report will be presented to the A.S. board on Oct. 15.

"The only unexpected loss was the two concerts. I don't know the exact figures on losses or gains," she said.

Alexander added that the main goal of the program board is to provide cultural entertainment for the students.

"We're not here to make money at students' expense," she said, adding that the board offers "freebies" — programs with no admission charges. Such programs include guest artists and speakers.

Exposed art



San Jose's newest artistic addition is turning heads, including that of Dr. Farid Elashmawi. It seems the lady has been scorned because she bares all to her downtown world. However, Elashmawi, a San Jose physician, says he has only admiration for the brass beauty, who sits outside the Market Post Tower.

City council rips Prop 65

Manufacturing industry says law won't remedy toxic woes

By Dan Kier
Daily staff writer

California's problem with toxic pollution will not be remedied by Proposition 65 if voters follow the lead of the San Jose City Council.

Yesterday, by an 8-3 vote, the council decided to oppose Proposition 65, the toxics initiative.

The proposition, which goes before California voters Nov. 4, would require that the public be warned about chemicals known to cause cancer and birth defects when found at "unsafe levels" in the work place, in food and in other consumer products.

The initiative would also give individuals the right to sue for violations, regardless of whether they are affected, and would create new penalties for certain violations of the state hazardous-waste laws.

According to Peter Giles, Proposition 65 will not deal effectively with toxic polluters and toxic waste. Giles is president of the Santa Clara County Manufacturing Group, an organization of local industries.

"We think there are things that need to be done about toxic pollution, and the proposition is not the way to deal with it," Giles said.

Jacqueline Bogard, of the manufacturing group agreed.

See TOXICS, back page



Peter Giles
... group president

Delta Gamma sister accosted; Suspect jailed on sex charges

By Oscar Guerra
Daily staff writer

A suspect was arrested on sexual assault charges early Monday morning after he entered the Delta Gamma sorority house, according to campus police.

A resident of the sorority house on Ninth and Reed streets called the San Jose Police Department after hearing screams from the basement at about 3 a.m. Monday, said Lew Schatz, University Police Department chief.

UPD Officer Mike Oreschak and Sgt. Lloyd Hohn were monitoring the police scanner when they heard the call come over the police radio, Schatz said.

Within a few minutes of the initial call to the San Jose police, UPD officers apprehended the suspect in the backyard of a residence at 664 S. Eighth St.

Danny Salazar Flores, 24, of 184 S. 13th St., was arrested and booked into the Santa Clara County Jail on charges of assault with intent to commit rape and indecent exposure, Schatz said. Flores is a registered sex offender, Schatz said.

Schatz said the UPD believes the suspect is the same man that was spotted in the women's locker room in

the Spartan Complex at about 8 p.m. Sunday night.

In that incident, a woman saw a man in the locker room wearing only a ski mask, Schatz said.

The woman left and called UPD from one of the emergency blue-light phones on campus, Schatz said.

By the time UPD officers arrived,

The man said, 'Don't scream or I'll kill you . . . ' When the woman started screaming, her sorority sisters heard her and called San Jose police.

— Lew Schatz,
UPD chief

the suspect was gone, but he left behind his ski mask, Schatz said.

Schatz said Flores matches the description of the suspect who was seen in the locker room, and the UPD will try to match hair follicles in the

mask to Flores' hair.

In the Delta Gamma incident, the woman, who Schatz declined to identify, was doing her laundry in the basement when a man entered and unclothed himself in front of her, the chief said.

According to Schatz, the man said, "Don't scream or I'll kill you."

When the woman started screaming, her sorority sisters heard her and called San Jose police, Schatz said.

The man then grabbed his clothes and fled. Shortly afterward, the UPD apprehended Flores hiding in the backyard of the residence on Eighth Street, Schatz said.

Schatz said counselors talked with the victim of the assault after the incident because frequently in these cases the victims experience a great deal of trauma.

Schatz said the suspect is currently on parole for past offenses, but his parole officer would not specify what those charges were.

Flores is being detained in the county jail, and an arraignment date has not been set.

Because Flores has an outstanding warrant out of Sacramento, a court magistrate will try to increase the bail amount, currently set at \$25,500, Schatz said.

Schatz said the suspect may have entered the sorority house through a defective door.

Speakers focus on alcohol abuse

By Andy Bird
Daily staff writer

Alcohol recovery is a process, not an event. That equates the message delivered to SJSU students attending Alcohol Awareness Day activities in the Student Union Amphitheatre.

Norma Amende, chemical dependency referral coordinator at O'Connor Hospital, told the gathering of 25 students there are no shortcuts to alcohol abuse recovery.

Amende was one of the speakers invited by the Associated Students Homecoming Committee to participate in its first alcohol awareness program. The first stage is to get the person off alcohol, Amende said, which leads into a recovery stage that includes group therapy and stress management programs.

After recovery, patients still have contact with the hospital through weekly meetings with counselors, Amende said. The aim of the process is to "learn to identify problems and restore from inside," she said.

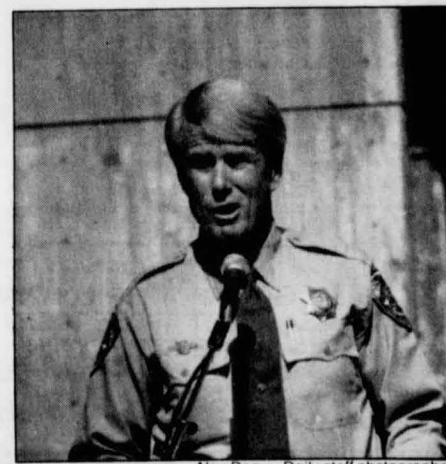
Recovery centers like O'Connor Hospital usually don't see alcohol abuse victims until they have reached the latter stages of abuse, Amende said, because alcohol is still socially acceptable.

"We've grown up with the idea that all this is OK," she said. "We've been told that alcohol makes us happy, healthy and sexy."

A second speaker, Officer Gerry Renstrom of the California Highway Patrol, told the gathering that the most dangerous driver is the one that is just barely intoxicated.

"Other drivers can avoid motorists who are obvi-

Homecoming
'86



Alan Dep — Daily staff photographer

California Highway Patrol Officer Gary Renstrom gives students some sober advice about driving.

ously drunk," he said. "But the .01 driver may seem in control until an emergency situation occurs."

The motorist who has 1-percent alcohol in his bloodstream — legally a drunk driver under California law — may not react to a pedestrian suddenly appearing or the car making an unexpected stop, he said.

"Those kind of drivers kill more people every year," he said, "and that is what we want to make the public aware of."

Despite the small number of students, both speakers were pleased with how the event turned out.

"If we are able to reach just one person, it has been worth it," Renstrom said.

See AWARENESS, back page

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Editorials

Action needed to clarify privacy act

A precedent has to be set on campus concerning the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and Executive Order 148.

The privacy act has been violated a number of times in past years on campus and has most recently been disobeyed by the Political Union and the political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha. The judicial department of the Student Services Division recently heard complaints filed against both groups and decided not to bring charges against either because there was no willful violation of the law.

When, upon their request, the Political Science Department gave Pi Sigma Alpha official university mailing labels, neither group knew it was in violation of the law, both groups claiming they had not been aware of the law.

The privacy act prevents the university from giving out personal information about current or past students to any group whether or not they are campus-oriented. The law was passed to ensure the safety of students and to prevent names from appearing on a number of mailing lists.

Both Pi Sigma Alpha and the Political Union used Political Science Department envelopes with the department letter head and mailing labels to send out their newsletters. When this was done they violated Executive Order 148, an amendment to the conduct code for SJSU students. Subsection "c" of the order says that expulsion, suspension, and/or probation of students can result from misrepresenting oneself or an organization to be an agent of the university.

Members of both Pi Sigma Alpha and the Political Union denied they had any knowledge of these rules governing club conduct on campus. If any campus group should know about governing rules, it should be the clubs under the Political Science Department. Students in the Political Science Department are supposed to be learning about law and the formation of law out of public opinion.

There has to be a precedent set in this case, so future clubs will not break the laws that are supposed to protect our privacy, and so departments will not be handing out addresses to a few privileged clubs on campus.

Lower food prices before investing

It's admirable that Spartan Shops Inc. is willing to take a chance and risk \$1.5 million on a new investment strategy, but SJSU students would rather have lower food prices.

The purpose of an on-campus food service system should be to provide students with a convenient and inexpensive alternative to outside restaurants. Prices have risen for lunch and dinner entrees and vending items to the point that it is worth the extra walk to local fast-food places and sandwich shops to save some money.

Spartan Shops is a non-profit auxiliary organization with no competition on campus. Any profit generated by Spartan Shops is filtered back to the university, which is good.

But keeping prices down, or at least lower than competing local restaurants, would ease the burden on the hungry student's wallet, which is better.

Instead, we now pay Spartan Shops 70 cents for a slice of pie and a hefty 55 cents for a piece of

fruit.

Obviously, for Spartan Shops, money does grow on trees.

Increase in labor costs? Higher prices from food suppliers? It doesn't really matter what caused the raise in prices because a company that can have millions of dollars tied up in investments to reap more money for SJSU should certainly be able to offer its own student body a cheaper alternative.

Food is the necessity of life and unfortunately we must trade money for it. If food prices on campus keep rising, people are going to have no alternative but to go elsewhere or revert to high school days: a sandwich, apple and potato chips in a brown bag.

Spartan Shops should consider using their millions to curb their food prices. Otherwise, you might start to see quite a few Snoopy lunch boxes coming out of the closet.

Letters to the Editor

Writer attacks Christians with hate

Editor,
Janell Hall's Sept. 24 article "Keep preacher out of White House" was the most hateful and vicious attack against a prospective political candidate I have ever read in any newspaper. How do you people write and get away with such trash?

I personally think Pat Robertson would be a poor choice for president. He has no experience or connections and he can only represent a small portion of the population. But he is not the fanatical nut Janell Hall plays him up to be.

Hall delivers crass insults against Robertson and accuses him of the most ridiculous things. She says Pat Robertson is a holy-roller who will try to convert Mikhail Gorbachev at the next Summit meeting. First, what is a holy-roller? It is an offensive definition of particular group of Christians generally defined as charismatic. His "quip" against Moammar Gadhafi is too ignorant to even discuss.

The insulting illustration of a choir humming religious songs in the background while Pat Robertson asks for money at his first State of the Union address is a slanderous attack against traditional Christian worship.

Finally, Hall's statement, "There are too many religious fanatics in this country already, we don't need another in the White House" is very disturbing. Who are the religious fanatics being discussed here? Pat Robertson, Ronald Reagan, Jesse Jackson, Christians, Zionist Jews, Arab Fundamentalists?

It appears to me that Janell Hall hates Pat Robertson not because of his lack of political experience, his moral stand, or his political platform but because he is a Christian. If Janell Hall does not like Pat Robertson, why can't she give some substantial reasons? Janell Hall's article is ill-informed, chauvinistic and slanderous against Christians.

Denise Schnutenhaus
Junior
History

Ethnic stereotype continued in article

Editor,
Oscar Guerra's article, "Hispanic leaders must inspire continued education" is an uneducated, thoughtless, insulting and worn-out treatment of a very relevant topic.

Although some of Mr. Guerra's points are of some merit, his basic premise that our problems are somehow family and culturally based is stereotypical in approach and suffers from racism!

Talk about getting an education. Mr. Guerra could benefit immensely from the study of recent U.S. history. War and conquest, military intervention, the herding and shipment of Hispanics beyond U.S. borders away from our ancestral homeland and countless cases of racially inspired violence are well documented.

The treatment of history, both U.S. and world, throughout our kindergarten through 12th grade system, is blatantly racist in its "anglocentric" view. Our children are constantly taught that our history is un-American, if it's mentioned at all, that our language and customs... are somehow foreign and by maintaining our cultural identity, we are un-American and therefore somehow inferior.

I would pose these questions to Mr. Guerra or anyone else who professes to be searching for a solution to the problems which Mr. Guerra touched upon:

1. By whose definition and by what authority is the determination of what an American is made?
2. Given the history of American-Hispanic relations, should we expect Chicanos to trust and thrive in our American institutions?
3. Given the psychological implications of bombardment by "anglocentric" curriculum, to what extent should we expect a Chicano to develop healthy self-esteem? Perhaps that of a delinquent? a drop out? a revolutionary? or maybe a coconut?

Yes, education is important, but let's differentiate between education and indoctrination. The moment we accept this rationale, the self-fulfilling prophecy comes fruition. The odds are great but my spirit is strong. I will survive!

Rocky Barrera
Counselor
Financial Aid

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters for publication.

Deliver them to the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or to the Student Union Information Center.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class standing.



Letters to the Editor

Reader opposes another's argument

Editor,
Tony Maraldo provided an "alternative argument" to Janell Hall's article critical of Pat Robertson becoming president (Spartan Daily, Sept. 26, Letters).

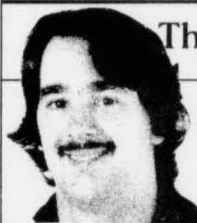
Good grief! You call that an argument? You say God said we have to live up to His standards so Robertson will try to aid us by becoming president. Your God, not mine. Don't force your standards on to me. You can believe all you want in your religion, but don't force me to do anything to conform to your beliefs. You have no greater right to personal freedom than I do. President Robertson would force his views on to all of us, and this may be the end of individual liberty in America.

Americans are closer to God than who? As evidence you cite the Declaration of Independence. The writer, Thomas Jefferson, was against revealed religion and in favor of separation between church and state. Prayer in school is evidence of closeness to God? It seems to me that prayer in school is government dominating our personal rights to freedom of belief. Whatever happened to free choice? Children shouldn't be forced into one religion because the government thinks it is right. Why don't you and your religious friends try to be faithful without trying to spread your views on to everyone?

Pat Robertson said he personally kept a hurricane from striking Virginia a few years ago by praying. He heals people by prayer. Will President Robertson tell disaster victims to pray for help? Will he keep financial aid from social victims because it is God's will that they are victims? Tune in and find out.

Robert Kelley
Junior
Electrical Engineering

The Hamm Files



Andrew F. Hamm

For the love of hockey

When I was growing up in the 70s back on the East Coast near Atlantic City, N.J., sports were a big part of my life. All sports — baseball, football, basketball, even tennis. But the biggest one of all was street hockey.

Street hockey is the same as ice hockey except the game is played on a converted basketball court, with a ball instead of a puck. It can be played with roller skates, but usually players wear sneakers.

Each section of town has its own arena where the neighborhood kids between the ages of 13 to 17 would play, everyday, in all but the fiercest weather.

Sundays were always special because guys in their 20s and 30s would come down to the court and play the teen-agers. They made it seem like they were providing a public service by keeping us sharp, but we all knew they just used that as an excuse to play.

The best 15 or so (out of approximately 40 kids) would "travel" to other neighborhoods to play. Some cities had formal leagues, but most didn't. Games were simply arranged by someone calling someone on another team. In the five years I played, our team averaged about 100 games against 30 to 35 different teams each year between Sept. 1 and May 31, the "traditional hockey season" in New Jersey. And yet, we never had to travel more than 15 miles to play a game.

If you have lived your whole life on the West Coast, it may be hard for you to fathom the popularity of hockey on the eastern seaboard.

Names like Phil Esposito and Gordie Howe are as enshrined on the east coast as Sandy Koufax or Willie McCovey are on the west.

The western United States has never really caught on to the sport. Los Angeles has a team, but if it left tomorrow, I doubt anybody would miss it. The Bay Area had the Seals for a while, but it couldn't average an attendance of much more than 6,000 to 7,000 a game. (Most National Hockey League teams need to average at least 13,000 a game to survive.) Denver, which would seem like a natural place to have a successful hockey team, has had two teams fail in two different leagues.

Yet the New York area has three (3!) hockey teams that regularly sell out.

It is next to impossible to obtain a ticket to a hockey game in either New York or Philadelphia, the two closest cities to Atlantic City with teams. Season tickets are bought years in advance and are passed on from generation to generation.

Despite the fact I watched about 100 hockey games a season on television, the first game I saw in person was in Los Angeles when I was stationed down south in the service.

At the Cow Palace in San Francisco tomorrow and Friday are two NHL exhibition hockey games. The New York Rangers will be playing the Calgary Flames and the St. Louis Blues on consecutive nights.

This is the third year teams have come into the area to showcase their sport. The Seals have been gone for 13 years now. NHL teams coming to the Bay Area can be compared to National Football League teams playing in London.

In this case, mostly transplanted east coasters, other cult followers of the sport and curiosity seekers will buy up the tickets. Both games are predicted to sell out.

For most people growing up on the West Coast, the only hockey you may have seen was in the mid-70s black comedy, "Slapshot," starring Paul Newman, about a minor league team that draws fans by fighting and dirty play.

It was hilarious — I saw it five times. I'm also missing several back teeth because of hockey.

Yet in its purest form, professional hockey with its speed, grace, and coordination between five individuals is something that must be seen to be appreciated.

For all hockey fans in the greater Bay Area these next two days will be heaven.

Andrew F. Hamm is the forum editor and an ex-center for the North Pleasantville Flyers, (1973-1977). The Hamm Files appears every Wednesday.



Senate override of presidential veto to affect Soviet negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Republican senators yesterday that a vote to override President Reagan's veto of South African sanctions would undercut the president's ability to negotiate with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The White House, fighting to save the administration's policy of moving slowly on attempts to punish the white-minority government for its policy of apartheid, also announced that Reagan is naming diplomat Edward J. Perkins, 58, to be the first black American ambassador to Pretoria.

Perkins has been serving as U.S. ambassador to Liberia. He would succeed Ambassador Herman W. Nickel in Pretoria if confirmed by the Senate.

Shultz's appeal for votes to sustain Reagan's veto of tough legislative sanctions against P.W. Botswana's government, and the Perkins appointment, seemed to have been

coupled with Reagan's offer Monday to issue new, but limited, sanctions against South Africa by executive order.

It all was part of a campaign by the administration to win the votes needed to sustain the veto in the Senate and stave off an embarrassing foreign policy defeat on Capitol Hill.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., convened the meeting with Shultz in his Capitol Hill office in the aftermath of the overwhelming 313-83 House vote Monday to override the Reagan veto.

"The president should obviously make every effort to sustain the veto," Dole told reporters. "The president is not going to give up on this easily."

"I asked my colleagues to hold their fire and give the president an opportunity to visit with them," Dole said. "I believe the veto ought to be sustained."

But in responding to questions,

Dole said the battle remains an uphill one. "He may lose," Dole said of Reagan.

Dole said Shultz told the group of nine to 10 Republican lawmakers that it "wouldn't be of any help to the president when he sits down with Mr. Gorbachev to have been clobbered by the Congress on a foreign policy issue."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, one of the participants in the meeting, said Shultz made "a very strong pitch that the president's veto ought to be sustained" and clearly linked the override vote with the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting.

But the senator said he didn't think the argument has much weight because the United States has relations with 172 nations, and "our policy toward South Africa should not be a driving force" in talks with the Soviet Union.

"I don't think he found too sympathetic an ear from the nine to 10 of us who were present," Grass-

ley said.

When asked if Shultz had changed any votes, Grassley replied, "No!"

Reagan said he would impose by executive order a ban on new U.S. investments to all South African companies except those owned by blacks, ban the import of South African iron and steel, ban U.S. bank accounts for the South African government or its agencies, review ways to reduce U.S. dependence on strategic minerals from South Africa and provide \$25 million in U.S. aid to disadvantaged South Africans.

In contrast, the legislation passed by Congress would ban all new investment and all new bank loans, end landing rights in the United States for South African aircraft, and ban the import not only of South African iron and steel but also coal, textiles, uranium, arms, food and agricultural products. It also would bar the export of petroleum products to South Africa.

Quake report's valid, N.Y. scientists say

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Facing accusations of plagiarism on a federal grant application, State University of New York at Buffalo officials denied any impropriety yesterday and predicted that their winning of the \$25 million grant will stand.

California scientists who lost an intense competition to a coalition of Eastern colleges for the start-up grant for a national earthquake research center have accused Buffalo scientists of copying their work to win the money.

The California team wants the competition reopened, and the National Science Foundation, which awarded the grant Aug. 15, said it would investigate the allegations.

But a top State University of New York at Buffalo official said he "would be extraordinarily surprised" if the foundation takes the grant away.

A consortium of California universities sought to locate the Earthquake Engineering Research Center at the University of California at Berkeley, but lost out to a group of top eastern schools that plans to put the \$50 million center at the University of Buffalo.

Use of the 1984 material was the result of an oversight by a five-member team writing in four locations and assembled quickly to file its 53-page grant application, of which one page was in part a copy of earlier work, Buffalo Provost William R. Greiner said yesterday.

"It was very general, descriptive material pretty much already part of the public domain among earthquake

people," he said.

The material should have been footnoted and an investigation has begun into why it was not, Greiner said.

Paul C. Jennings, a seismic researcher and chairman of the California Institute of Technology's division of engineering, made the copying charge in a Sept. 19 letter to the National Science Foundation.

In the letter, released Monday by the office of U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., Jennings wrote that he discovered the alleged copying when he read a copy of the New York proposal.

"You can imagine my surprise when I discovered my own words!" wrote Jennings, who listed about 50 lines or parts of lines that had been taken from material he had co-authored in a 1984 document.

He said he also discovered another section allegedly taken from material written by Wilfred Iwan, a Caltech professor and one of the principal scientists involved in the California effort to win the center.

Wilson and U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., have called for an investigation of the decision and have threatened to introduce legislation blocking financing of the center.

Erich Bloch, director of the National Science Foundation, said in a letter also released Monday by Wilson's office that the agency regarded the issues as serious and would investigate. The foundation could terminate or suspend the award if serious fault was found, Bloch said.

Second Reagan-Gorbachev meeting set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev — following up on a thaw created by Moscow's release on an arrested American journalist — agreed yesterday to meet in Iceland in 10 days to resume the search for an arms control accord.

The surprise summit was arranged as part of a deal that brought the release Monday of Moscow correspondent Nicholas S. Daniloff and the expulsion yesterday of accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov. Another element was a Soviet pledge to free Yuri Orlov, a prominent Soviet dissident exiled to Siberia, as well as Orlov's wife, next week.

Hinting at the reasoning that contradicted an inflexible public positions taken in recent weeks, Reagan told reporters, "The chances are better than they've been for many years for reach-

ing some agreement on arms reduction."

U.S. officials refused to call the Oct. 11-12 session between Reagan and Gorbachev a summit, and Shultz said the administration did not expect the talks to produce the signing of a new arms accord.

Shultz said he still hopes a second summit can take place later this year in the United States, as agreed in the first Reagan-Gorbachev summit last year in

Geneva. The one-on-one talks in Reykjavik, the secretary said, "will give a special push" to the various lower-level talks in progress.

Shultz said the hurry-up meeting — scheduled in less than two weeks in the capital of the tiny NATO island nation — was proposed by Gorbachev in a letter delivered to Reagan on Sept. 19. The letter also contained the Soviet Union's latest bargaining position on nuclear weapons reductions.

The two sides had been carrying on arms control discussions at various levels while trying separately to settle the case of Daniloff, whose arrest on what Reagan insisted were "trumped up" spy charges cast a pall over U.S.-Soviet relations and dimmed prospects for a summit this year.

Reagan insisted he would never trade Daniloff for Zakharov, who he said was caught red-handed trying to buy U.S. defense secrets for his government. But Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in several hours of closed-door meetings in Washington and New York, worked out the package deal that gave both sides what they wanted most — with enough face-saving provisions to enable both to claim victory.

Reagan, for instance, insisted yesterday that "there was no connection" between Daniloff's release and Zakharov's expulsion.

Asked why that shouldn't be seen as the trade Reagan said he would never make, Shultz suggested it had something to do with the timing.

"Well, I think what we saw here was Daniloff released yesterday, and what I announced today was that Zakharov is being released from the United States and Mr. Orlov and his wife are being released from the Soviet Union," he said. He noted the package also included an eventual reduction in the number of Soviet U.N. employees.

The United States had contended the 25 Soviets at the United Nations were all intelligence agents.

Hostages forgotten, family says

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — The Reagan administration should be as aggressive in seeking the release of the Americans held in Lebanon as it was in pressing the case of Nicholas Daniloff with Moscow, the sister of one of the hostages said.

"Of course I'm pleased Mr. Daniloff is coming home, both for him and his family," said Peggy Say, whose brother, Terry A. Anderson, was abducted in Beirut 18 months ago.

"I think that although (Daniloff's) capture was certainly unfortunate, he was fortunate that he was detained by a country which provided an opportunity for the Reagan administration to further their political interests in making an issue of his case."

"I'm absolutely convinced that had the same kind of effort been made in this case as in the Daniloff case and every other hos-

tage case, these men would have been home long ago," Say said from her Batavia home Monday night. "I think we all have to ask now why that same kind of effort hasn't taken place for Terry Anderson and the other hostages in Lebanon."

Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped on March 16, 1985. The Islamic Jihad organization claimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

The other Americans held in Lebanon are Joseph James Cicippio, acting controller at the American University in Beirut; Frank Herbert Reed, director of the Lebanese International School; David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital; Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the university; and William Buckley, a U.S. Embassy officer.

Spartaguide

Associated Students Leisure Services presents intramural 3-aside basketball and inner-tube water polo. Sign up between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 13 in the Leisure Services Office.

Sign-ups for a color analysis workshop will be taken today in the A.S. Leisure Services Office. Call Brian Burke at 277-2858 for information.

Sign-ups for the Walk for Fitness will be taken today in the Leisure Services Office. Call Brian Burke at 277-2858 for information.

The Division of Technology Student Association will hold a barbecue at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the barbecue pits next to the old Women's Gym. Call Don Hoppe Jr. at 415-940-1980 for information.

The Campus Christian Center will hold a Bible study at 11:30 a.m. today in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for information.

The Re-Entry Program will sponsor a "Where to find help on Campus" brown bag lunch at noon today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Kit Carter at 227-2005 for information.

SJSU College Republicans will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Susan Chagrin at 281-3717 for information.

Peter Young will speak on "Spin Glasses: A comparison between theory and experiment" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Building, Room 258. Call the Physics Department at 277-2422 for information.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold a group discussion, "Dating Games" at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Kathleen at 279-3924 or Steve 293-4630 for information.

The Pre-Law Association will present speaker Marilyn Morgan from the Santa Clara County Bar Association at 5 p.m. today in the Student

Union Almaden Room. Call Jennifer Simeral at 734-1814 for information.

MEChA will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Carmen or Martha at 298-2531 for information.

The SJSU Karate Club will work out at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Spartan Complex, Room 75. Call Debby at 275-9817 for information.

The Associated Students Program Board will show the movie "F/X" at 7 and 10 p.m. today in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call Andy Sleat at 277-2708 for more information.

The SJSU Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for all instruments by appointment only tomorrow in the Music Building. Call Robert Sayre at 277-2917 for information.

Spartan Daily

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San Diego State comeback shocks Spartans, 3-2

SJSU blows four match points in battle of top-ranked teams

By Thomas Gary Morlan
and Karin Smail
Daily staff writers

The Spartan volleyball team, on the verge of defeating host San Diego State in three games, blew four match points en route to a heartbreaking loss to the Aztecs, 7-15, 8-15, 16-14, 15-11 and 15-4.

Coming into the game, the Aztecs (21-0) were ranked No. 1 in the NCAA poll, while SJSU (10-1) was No. 1 in the coaches' poll. But after taking the first two games of the match and a 14-10 lead in the third, the Spartans folded.

"It's very disappointing not to prevail," SJSU coach Dick Montgomery said. "I just couldn't believe it."

"To lose (the third game) was inconceivable to me. Losing that game shook me up and it shook the players up."

"We had our chances to win. At 14-11 in the third game they (the Aztecs) had their tails between their legs and were ready to walk out the door," he said.

Instead, the Spartans fell completely apart, losing all concentration as well as the third game.

"In the third game, we started to play a little less intense," Montgomery said. "We had some breaks in concentration in the first two games, but they happened more often in the third game."

The Spartans had gone down south prepared for a tough battle, but they initially scored at will against the Aztec's vaunted lineup.

"We went down there to play the other supposed No. 1 team, and both John (Corbelli, SJSU assistant coach) and I felt that when we started to play, we intimidated them," Montgomery said. "We pretty much took over every aspect of the game, and we took charge in the first two games."

The Spartans, who went into the contest undefeated in 10 matches, looked very strong at the start, aided by the kills of Lisa Ice, Christa Cook and Kari Roberson and strong serving by Shawna DiBiasi.

Game two was an almost identical, as SJSU built up a quick 5-0 lead and never looked back. As well as his team was playing, however, Mont-

gomery began to feel a bit uneasy as the third game progressed.

"(In the third game) there was something that just wasn't right. We're up 2-0, we have control of the match, but I turned to John and said, 'For some reason, I feel really apprehensive,'" Montgomery said. "There was a feeling, a mood, that made me apprehensive. I can't put my finger on it. I just didn't feel good about something."

The third game was tighter than the first two, but the Spartans still appeared to have the match well in hand.

'We tend to ease up.

It's hard for us to maintain our concentration for long periods of time.'

— Dick Montgomery,
SJSU volleyball coach

Cook and Ice were finding seams in the Aztec defense, and Roberson and Gina Watson were coming off the bench to add spark to SJSU's game.

But Montgomery noticed a difference in the later stages of the third game, an indication that maybe something was wrong.

"Things began to change midway in the third game. They (the Aztecs) started serving different tempo balls," Montgomery said. "They'd have a couple people hit the ball hard with a lot of overspin, and then they'd hit it soft."

"We just didn't seem to adjust. San Diego got more confidence, and the crowd was real vocal."

SDS took its first lead of the match at 10-9, but two Roberson kills, a DiBiasi serving ace and a crafty dink by Ice helped the Spartans pull ahead, seemingly for good. But for some reason, the Spartans suddenly lost their concentration.

Montgomery acknowledged his team's lapse, something which has been happening fairly often. In the third game of Saturday's match against lightly regarded Fullerton State, the Spartans had to fight for a 16-14 win.



Kenneth K. Lam — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Christa Cook and the rest of the Spartans took a dive in their attempt to squelch San Diego State's come-from-behind victory Monday

"We tend to ease up," Montgomery said. "It's hard for us to maintain our concentration for long periods of time. We have to do that. Maybe that was the feeling I had in the third game."

"San Diego got the momentum and took control of the match. We were still in the match in the fourth game. I honestly didn't think we'd lose the match."

SJSU fought hard in the fourth game, and came close to winning, but just couldn't pull it out.

"With Maria Healy out of the lineup, we don't have the flexibility

we usually have," Montgomery said. "We're using people that we might have used more efficiently in other places."

The fifth game was all Aztecs, as they walloped the Spartans, 15-4.

Montgomery said that once SDS disturbed the Spartans' tempo, the Aztecs overpowered SJSU.

"San Diego State is a big, physical team," he said. "They're big and strong and they hit the heck out of the ball. We're not big, so we have to rely on a total team effort."

Montgomery said there has been a lot of pressure on his team since it

made it to the top of the national rankings.

However, he said the Spartans' lack of consistency was more of a factor in the loss than pressure.

"I don't think it was the pressure of being No. 1 that got to us," he said.

Montgomery said he was disappointed, but the game revealed some things the team needs to work on.

"It's better to have it (the loss) happen now than later. We saw some things we need to fix, and we'll do our best to fix them," Montgomery said.

He said the Spartans can regain

the top ranking if they work on performing at a consistent level.

"We have the potential to be the No. 1 team in the country," he said, "but in order for us to be No. 1, we have to have more consistency, especially in terms of our practices."

"Practices have to be more game-like. We have a practice tempo and a game tempo. We have to up our practice tempo more."

Montgomery said the coaches can only do so much.

"The commitment has to come from the players," he said.

KSJS loses signal at crucial point in volleyball match

By Len Gutman
Daily staff writer

The Spartans are leading 14-10. It's match point. Lisa Ice goes up to serve and ...

ARGGGHHH!!! What the ...?

Who pulled the plug?

What happened to my radio?

If those were your words Monday night, you, too, must have been listening to the SJSU volleyball game against San Diego State.

As it turned out that evening on a KSJS broadcast from San Diego, the radio signal was lost at the most pivotal point in the match.

The Spartans, ranked No. 1 in the coaches' poll, and the Aztecs, top-ranked in the NCAA poll, were playing before a packed

house at SDS's Peterson Gym.

The Spartans had jumped out to a 2-0 lead in games and were threatening to put the match away at 14-10 in the third game.

That's when the signal was lost.

After the radio broadcast returned, SJSU was down, 6-1, in the fifth game, having lost the third and fourth games.

The team eventually lost the match.

It was the Spartans' own version of the famed "Heidi" game, in which the New York Jets were playing the Oakland Raiders.

With the Jets leading late in the contest and everyone thinking the game was history, the broadcast in New York was switched to the movie, "Heidi."

The Raiders came back and miraculously won the game, much to the surprise of the New York fans.

'(Announcer John Atkinson) didn't know about it. He just kept on talking.'

— Chris Bucholtz,
KSJS director of public affairs

When KSJS finally returned to the airwaves, many Spartan fans must have thought they were listening to an entirely different contest. SDS had taken the third game, 16-14, and the Spartans were all but out of the match.

Just what went wrong at KSJS Monday night?

"Somebody disconnected the phone line in San Diego, we think," said Chris Bucholtz, KSJS director of public affairs.

KSJS has a box that transfers the announcer's voice to a phone line, which is then broadcast over the air.

Bucholtz said KSJS believes somebody simply hung up the phone.

KSJS announcer John Atkinson was in San Diego broadcasting the game, and he supposedly had no idea the phone was disconnected.

"John didn't know about it. He just kept on talking," Bucholtz said.

When the broadcast returned, Atkinson apologized to the listeners and explained what happened while the signal was lost.

PCAA announces players of week

SANTA ANA (AP) — Quarterback Hue Jackson of the University of Pacific and Fresno State rover Cliff Hannemann have been selected as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association football players of the week, the PCAA announced Monday.

Jackson, a 6-foot-0, 195-pound senior from Los Angeles, was honored as the offensive player of the week while Hannemann, a 6-3, 235-pound senior from Clovis, Calif., was named the defensive player of the week.

Jackson completed 14 of his 24 passes for 180 yards and one touchdown and rushed for 52 yards on 20 carries and two TDs as the Tigers upset Minnesota 24-20 last Saturday.

Hannemann was involved in 14 tackles, 10 of them unassisted, in Fresno State's 34-10 victory over Louisiana Tech.

Ex-SJSU football star played in NFL with heart problems

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons officials and players say they were unaware that former SJSU stand-out lineman Wilson Faumuina, who died Friday, may have had heart problems during his pro career.

The 32-year-old Faumuina died in San Francisco. Family members have said he was crippled and unable to work because of injuries incurred with the Falcons, who selected him as a first-round draft pick in 1977 and cut him in 1982.

"He had a heart problem, and they still let him play," Faumuina's brother, Jim, said.

Brother-in-law Jim Carlos-Valentino added that a doctor recently told the family that football injuries had

complicated the heart problem.

But Atlanta Falcons President Rankin Smith Jr. on Sunday denied that the organization had hidden news of a potential health hazard from Faumuina, and said he doubts team officials had even been aware Faumuina had heart problems.

"No one wants the liability of a guy who has a heart problem on the team," Smith said. "I'm sure he would have been told he shouldn't be playing football."

Team physician Charles Harrison did not comment on the accusations.

Faumuina's career was shortened significantly by a weight problem that increased stress on an injured knee.

The spring before he was cut, he reported to minicamp weighing more than 300 pounds.

In 1975, when the Spartans fin-

ished 9-2, Faumuina and ex-Dolphin Kim Bokamper gave SJSU one of the strongest pass rushes on the West Coast.

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Spartans looking for second win

By Greg Stryker
Daily staff writer

The SJSU field hockey team hopes to even its conference record at 2-2 when it hosts Stanford at 3 p.m. today at the South Campus field.

The Cardinal (0-0-1 in the NorPac) is the defending conference champ, and nine of its 11 starting players are back this season.

'It's a very important game for us because we need to win another conference game.'

— Carolyn Lewis,
SJSU field hockey coach

"They have some outstanding players," Coach Carolyn Lewis said. "I think their best player of all is their goalkeeper, Karen Jones. She's a very fine goalie."

"We're going to have to put a lot of pressure on the goalie to score. She doesn't make many mistakes. You have to earn every goal off her."

Stanford's offense is led by sophomore forwards Kathy Thomas and Laura Gartland and senior midfielder/forward Andi Wolpert.

All three have scored a goal this season, and Wolpert is a definite threat on the corner kicks.

The Spartan offense is led by

freshman forward Sheryl Sorg and junior midfielder Mace Savelkoul. Sorg has scored all four of the team's goals.

Savelkoul was an All-American in 1983 as a freshman and is a scoring threat.

SJSU (1-2 in the NorPac) is coming off a 4-0 loss to California in Berkeley.

Stanford went 1-3 on their Eastern trip. Many of the Eastern teams are high up in the national rankings.

"I think that they'll be tired, and this is a good time to hit them," Lewis said. "They had a busy week, and school starts Wednesday (today) for them so they have a lot of outside things."

"It's a very important game for us because we need to win another conference game."

Stanford coach Sheryl Johnson said the game is vital to her team's conference title aspirations.

"It's our next conference game, so it's important that we win by a good margin," Johnson said.

"It's been a pretty big rivalry game. For many years they (SJSU) were the conference champs, and last year we were. It's usually a very good game."

NorPac Field Hockey

Team	W	L	T
Pacific	1	0	0
Cal-Berkeley	1	0	2
Stanford	0	0	1
SJSU	1	2	0
Chico State	0	1	1



Kenneth K. Lam — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Mace Savelkoul, shown here during a recent loss to the Cal Bears, will try to help the Spartans gain their second victory of the season

No. 5 women's golf team faces test in New Mexico tournament

By Karin Smail
Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's golf team, ranked No. 5 in a preseason poll and led by senior Lisa Ipkendanz, will compete in the eighth annual Dick McGuire Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M., beginning this morning.

Accompanying Ipkendanz to this tournament are senior Nancy Brown, juniors Dana Lofland and Julie Ralls and sophomore Anne Jones.

Ipkendanz is coming off an impressive final-round 69 in their most recent tournament

in Oklahoma City on Sept. 20-21.

"Every team of national prominence except Miami will be there," said Mark Gale, women's golf coach. "There will be 21 teams competing, and all of them are tough. We expect New Mexico, Oklahoma State and Florida to be the toughest competition."

The course at New Mexico is a tough one, but one that has made ex-Spartan golf star Patty Sheehan look very good.

"Sheehan won the NCAA Championship there, and it was also the course that she qualified for the LPGA on," Gale said.

"It's got very long fairways and huge, elevated greens," he said. "We've been working on our putting and our short game, but we're going to have our work cut out for us, because the course is a national championship course."

"The NCAAs are going to be held there this year, so that gives you an indication right there of what kind of a course it is."

Gale said the team is progressing very well for so early in the season.

"We finished much better in our first tournament (Oklahoma) than last year at this

time," he said. "Our goal is to make the top four at least."

"Of course, we are ultimately shooting to win the NCAAs, and we certainly have the talent to do it."

The Spartans' strength lies in the fact that they are a long-hitting team and one that is also mentally tough.

"From the time we get on the van (to New Mexico) to the time we win the tournament, we're all business," Gale said. "Our team's handicaps range from plus one to two,

and that's very good. We definitely have the potential to go out there and win it, and that's what we're setting out to do."

The University of Florida is ranked No. 1, followed by Miami of Florida, Arizona State and USC.

The Spartans are right behind in fifth place.

Gale said it is still too early in the season to put much stock in the rankings because not enough tournaments have been played yet.

Retton decides to retire to concentrate on school

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Lou Retton, who vaulted to fame and fortune in the 1984 Olympic Games, said recently that school will supplant gymnastics in her life now.

In announcing her retirement from gymnastics, the 18-year-old Retton said she is close to signing a contract with NBC television to be a commentator on the sport.

"My decision to retire was based on my feeling that I have achieved the goals as a gymnast that I set out for myself several years ago," Retton said at a news conference. "My goals now are toward college."

"But I'll always be a part of gymnastics, whether as a commentator or coaching."

"I've spent my whole life in the gym — 11 years of hard work. Now I have the rest of my life to do what I want."

Her agent, John Traetta, said her signing with NBC is "just a matter of time. We're concerned because she's so young. But we're close."

"They (NBC) would like Mary Lou to participate (as a commentator) in all the gymnastics events they do up to and through the '88 Olympics" in Seoul, South Korea.

In the Los Angeles Games, Retton won the gold medal for individual all-around competition, bronze medals in the floor exercise and uneven parallel bars, and silvers

in the vault and team competition. She was named the AP's Female Athlete of the Year and Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year along with hurdler Edwin Moses in 1984.

She has competed only once since the 1984 Games, in the America Cup in Indianapolis in March 1985 where she won her third straight title. She did not compete with the United States squad at the World Championships in November 1985 in Montreal.

"Gymnastics is such a discipline . . . that I haven't been in a formal class situation since the 10th grade," Retton said. "I had to take correspondence classes to graduate."

As a freshman at the University of Texas, Retton is majoring in communications.

"I took the summer off from gymnastics," she said. "I was physically drained and mentally drained. There have been many days where the stress of the gymnastic world and the business world have been suffocating."

Traetta said Retton "has earned more than any other Olympian," with the possible exception of basketball star Michael Jordan, although she retains her amateur status. He refused to say how much she has earned, but other sources said she made more than \$1 million in 1985 on long-term contracts.

Oklahoma coach Switzer says Testaverde nation's best

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson feels the Hurricanes' Vinny Testaverde is the best college football player in the country, and Oklahoma's Barry Switzer is inclined to agree after watching the senior quarterback ravage the Sooners defense for the second year in a row.

"I've been saying it for two years," Johnson said after the second-ranked Hurricanes knocked off the No. 1 Sooners in their nationally televised showdown in the Orange Bowl.

"He is a complete player in that he can control a game with his mind," the Miami coach added. "He sets the formations, can call plays and he's the man who sets all 11 players in motion. After all the mental things, he's a physical player, too."

Testaverde completed 21 of 28 passes for 261 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Hurricanes' 316-

yard offensive production against the nation's second-ranked defense.

He threw for 270 yards and two touchdowns in a 27-14 victory over Oklahoma in Norman a year ago, a performance that established him as a legitimate contender for the Heisman Trophy.

Testaverde, who finished fifth in the Heisman balloting in 1985, didn't do anything Saturday to hurt his chances this fall.

"I don't think there's anybody else in the race," the Oklahoma coach said. "Who else could get the Heisman . . . Testaverde is the best quarterback we've played against in my 21 years at Oklahoma. He's just too good."

Told of Switzer's comment, Testaverde said it was a fine compliment, but once again tried to downplay the importance of winning the Heisman.



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Alan Dep — Daily staff photographer

Students ascend and descend the middle stairway at the Business Classrooms as they head toward their classes. This stairway, along with its two accompanying pathways, is trounced on daily by many tired soles.

Liability costs delay sorority fund-raiser

By Janell Hall
Daily staff writer

Problems with liability insurance have forced Delta Gamma to postpone their annual philanthropy project, Anchor Splash, until next spring.

The project, which benefits Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, was originally scheduled to take place some time this month at Independence High School in San Jose.

Anchor Splash has been held for the past 20 years, said Lisa Lohman, Delta Gamma public chairwoman.

"Now it costs too much money," she said. "The liability insurance for the pool this year (at Independence) was almost three times as much as expected."

She said she was unable to comment on the liability costs, but that they increased "several thousands of dollars."

The event is tentatively scheduled at De Anza College in Cupertino, Lohman said. The liability costs are less at De Anza than at Independence.

Anchor Splash is a type of "water olympics" consisting of a variety of swimming events, where fraternities compete against one another. Since the sorority is based on a nautical theme, it seemed appropriate to hold its philanthropy project in the water, Lohman said.

Approximately 500 fraternity and sorority members participate in the event.

Members of Delta Gamma coach and sup-

port the teams in the swimming competition, as well as help them create aquatic dance routines.

"Since we're not having it until April, we're hoping to get some of the sororities involved as well," she said.

Delta Gamma sells advertisements, T-shirts and sweat shirts to raise money for the charity. The ads are sold prior to the event to local merchants and printed in an ad book, featuring pictures of the participating fraternities.

Delta Gamma hopes to raise about \$2,500 with the philanthropy this year.

Lohman said Anchor Splash might work better in the spring because of the warmer weather.

Common virus linked to skin cancer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A common virus may be responsible for the emergence of a once-rare form of skin cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma that frequently afflicts homosexual victims of AIDS, according to a study released yesterday.

The germ, known as cytomegalovirus, or CMV, is common among all adults, but especially so among male homosexuals, who may be repeatedly infected with the virus.

Dr. W. Lawrence Drew of Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco presented evidence that he said supports his contention that CMV virus forces with the AIDS virus to cause Kaposi's sarcoma.

The discovery of a rash of Kaposi's sarcoma cases among young homosexual men five years ago was one of the first clues that the AIDS epidemic was beginning.

Until then, the rare cancer had been largely confined to elderly men in Africa.

In 1981, the cancer was the initial indication of AIDS in 46 percent of homosexual patients but in only 4 percent of intravenous drug abusers, the other major group at high risk of the disease when they share infected needles.

There was also a significant difference in their rate of CMV infection.

Ninety-four percent of homosexuals have been exposed to the virus, compared with 64 percent of intravenous drug abusers.

"There was a real clue there to the cause of Kaposi's sarcoma," said Drew.

Since 1981, however, the prevalence of Kaposi's sarcoma among homosexual AIDS patients has fallen sharply.

Last year, it was found in 24 percent of them.

Drew said he believes the falling Kaposi's sarcoma rate can be explained, at least in part, by less infection and reinfection with cytomegalovirus.

Among homosexual men, AIDS is spread through sexual practices, especially receptive anal intercourse.

Many recent studies suggest that homosexuals have changed their sexual habits because of fear of catching AIDS.

This is mirrored by sharply declining venereal disease rates among homosexuals.

Drew said CMV also is spread sexually.

He believes more careful sexual practices have reduced the transmission of this virus among homosexuals.

He has studied 185 homosexual men who were initially free of CMV. In 1981, 70 percent of them became infected within a year.

But of those virus-free men checked in 1985, only 4 percent subsequently got the virus.

Drew theorizes that cytomegalovirus is a co-factor in the development of Kaposi's sarcoma, that it and the AIDS virus somehow work together to cause the cancer.

"Most people are infected with CMV first," he said.

"It becomes latent in the individual. AIDS virus comes in, activates CMV, and the two of them together are additive in the way they weaken the immune system. Then you become infected with another strain of CMV."

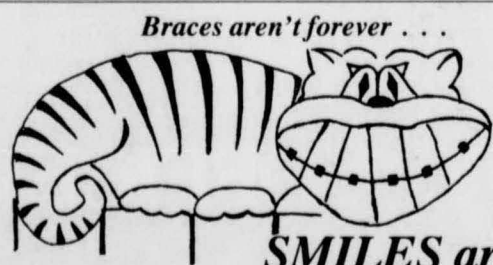
Just how this repeated assault by CMV causes cancer is unclear. Drew said some other co-factor, such as a drug or another virus, may be also involved.

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SJSU student advocates non-profit record store

By Amy L. Pabalan
Daily staff writer

Paul Morris hasn't given up his two-semester crusade to open a record store at SJSU.

Morris, an SJSU student, began collecting signatures last semester to call a special election by the Associated Students for a non-profit record store on campus.

Jim Cellini, A.S. faculty adviser, said the A.S. Constitution has certain provisions outlining what students must follow to call a special election.

Signatures on a petition must equal 25 percent of the total number of students who cast votes in the last election, (roughly 500) or 10 percent of the 25,000-student population, whichever number is less, Cellini said.

Also, the petition must have the students' signature and Social Security number.

Cellini said the the amount of signatures needed would equal the number of students who voted in the last election — but was unsure which of the spring semester elections would be used.

He said either the last presidential election or the special election in May, called by the A.S. for a fee increase, could be used.

Morris said as of yesterday, he had collected more than 1,000 signatures, some of which were collected last semester. A.S. can check through the Social Security numbers whether or not the students still attend SJSU, he said.

However, Cellini said the A.S. might have to decide whether or not last semester's signatures are still valid.

"There aren't any clear regulations. All the names will have to be checked to see if they are still students, and probably they will count. The A.S. will have to make a decision on that," he said.

However, Gabriel Miramontes, A.S. controller, said the signatures collected from last semester are invalid.

"The signatures are stale," he said.

He added that even if the students signed the petition last semester and are still attending SJSU, they might feel differently now.

Miramontes added that although he has not seen a plan, there are several roadblocks to establishing a record store. He listed the lack of available space for the store, appropriate funding and managerial problems.

Morris also said his primary objectives are getting the needed funds and finding a location for the store.

However, he said, "I feel the source of funding is not important. It would be appropriate that the A.S. funds the record store since it is proposed to be a student service business, just as the Earth Toys."

Earth Toys, the A.S. ski shop, closed last

semester after running deficits for several years.

Morris said possible locations for the record store included the Rec Center and the Student Union.

Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union, said there is no available space in the Union or the Rec Center.

"I don't know of any available space, unless we moved something else. Perhaps in the future, but right now there is nothing," he said.

Miramontes said putting together a record store won't be easy, there are other implications which the A.S. would have to look into before a record store is opened.

'It doesn't hurt my record or my resume to show that I did this.'

— Paul Morris,
SJSU student

"We have to see how feasible his proposal is, what the long-range planning and structure looks like. It seems he wants to use the A.S. for his entrepreneurship program," Miramontes said.

Cellini said, "I have no feelings concerning a record store on campus. We just have to wait and see what the student body has to say."

Morris said roughly eight to 12 students have expressed interest in joining a start-up committee for the store. He said the committee will form in coming weeks to write a proposal to present to the A.S.

Morris said he did not know if the A.S. would be willing to fund the record store.

"There hasn't been enough discussion as to see if (the A.S.) is interested, or not," he said.

Morris said he began the campaign last semester after conducting a marketing survey of 100 students, asking questions about their lifestyles, music preferences and how often they purchase records, cassettes and compact discs.

Morris said he feels a record store on campus will be successful because there are no major record stores in the downtown area to compete against.

He said he would like to see the record store have a "certain stock of records, cassettes and perhaps compact discs and other material known to sell." Also, he would like to offer students products based on special orders.

"My goal is to get the business going, if I am appointed manager, then I would be more than happy to," Morris said. "It doesn't hurt my record or my resume to show that I did this."

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SJSU seeks millions to finance repair of two unsafe buildings

By David Rickard
Daily staff writer

SJSU is asking for \$5.97 million from the 1987-88 state budget to finance the renovation of two buildings ranked in the top 10 of a California State University priority list of capital-outlay projects.

The list, compiled by the chancellor's office, rated the old Science Building sixth and Dwight Bentel Hall ninth out of 51 projects. The old Science Building has been closed since 1980 because of safety violations, while the other was partially shut down in February.

The university is asking for \$5,742,000 in construction costs for the old Science Building, and \$228,000 for preliminary and working drawings for Dwight Bentel Hall.

SJSU has also petitioned the state for \$114,000 to cover the cost of preliminary and working drawings for expansion of the heating and cooling plant, which is 47th on the list.

To emphasize the need for funds, SJSU President Gail Fullerton escorted representatives of the state legislative analyst's office around campus last week on a firsthand inspection of the damaged buildings.

After reviewing requests from the 19 CSU schools, nine schools in the University of California system and 160 community colleges, the analyst will release a report to the Legislature with his recommendations.

The report, which is not binding, will be delivered to both houses prior to budget negotiations next spring.

Although the analysts review capital-outlay requests annually, it was important they realize the urgency of the school's need, said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president.

"We have to justify to them that we deserve to have these buildings renovated," he said.

There is no question about the immediate need to upgrade Dwight Bentel Hall, according to Dennis

'We have to justify to them that we deserve to have these buildings renovated.'

— Dan Buerger,
executive assistant to the president

Brown, chairman of the Journalism and Mass Communications Department, which occupies a portion of the building.

The sagging ceilings that prompted an inspection and closure of part of the building in February are only part of the problem, he said.

A structural engineering report, released the week before closure, stated "an array of difficulties," he said.

First was the presence of asbestos in some ceiling tiles — but violations of state seismic, electrical and plumbing standards were also discovered.

He said various structural problems have caused a shortage of classrooms and offices.

"We have 20 part-time faculty members in what used to be a lounge in the central classrooms, and five full-time teachers in MacQuarrie Hall," Brown said.

"It hurts the students and faculty and if it gets worse it will affect the quality of the program," he said.

He said his greatest fear is that the problems caused by the condition of the building may cause the department to lose its accreditation when it comes up for renewal in 1989. The physical quality of the facilities is one of the 12 major criteria in determining re-accreditation, Brown said.

If funding is approved and work is underway by then, the department may be able to get by, he said. "But if there is still no solution, I would expect them to do what they ought to."

According to the capital-outlay report, renovation of Dwight Bentel Hall would be completed by

January 1990 if total funding is approved. In addition to the \$228,000 sought from the 1987-88 budget, SJSU would also need \$3,178,000 for construction from the 1988-89 budget.

The report also indicates that the old Science Building would be finished in May 1989. The university already has the \$130,000 needed for the preliminary plans, and the \$260,000 needed for working drawings is anticipated from a government obligation bond, possibly available in January 1987.

Preliminary drawings are basic blueprints lacking the detail of a working schematic, said Peggy Asuncion, facilities planning manager.

"The preliminary drawing is where you see that everything you want is going to fit," she said.

Asuncion said the preliminary drawings must be approved by the state before additional money will be distributed from the chancellor's office.

The entourage included five staff members from the analyst's office, three representatives from the chancellor's office and officials from Facilities Development and Operations.

Barbara Pluta, SJSU design and construction manager, said the government representatives were non-committal about the school's request.

"Put it this way, they didn't say absolutely no," Pluta said. "But they didn't say absolutely yes, either."

She added the fate of the request is not as dependent on the analyst's report as it was in the past.

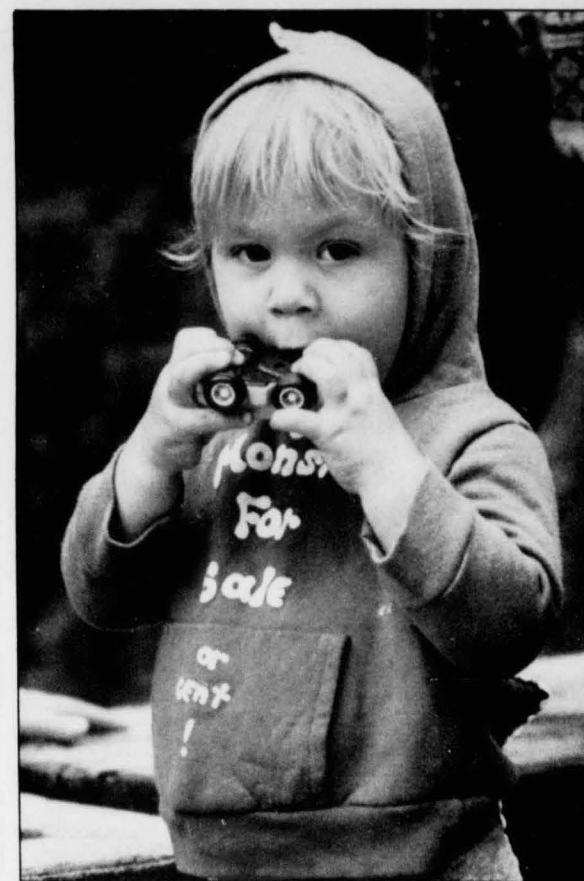
"It used to be that if the analyst said no, it was dead," Pluta said. "It isn't that way anymore."

Asuncion concurred with Pluta, noting that the analyst did not recommend SJSU's full-funding request for the old Science Building in his report to the Legislature last year.

In that instance the university will put out a statement to both houses, explaining their position.

The board of trustees approved the university's request two weeks ago in its annual review of the capital-outlay projects for the system, Asuncion said, clearing the way for review from the state.

Bargain baby



Julie A. Bennett — Daily staff photographer

Little monster, 3-year-old John Griffith, enjoys a day on campus. Griffith came with his aunt, Sandy Parsons, a psychology senior.

Spartan Village advisers resolve conflicts

By Brian Fedrow
Daily staff writer

When four people are living in close quarters for an entire school year, the question of who's going to clean the toilet can become an explosive one.

Spartan Village Coordinator Bob Tattershall said he got so tired of mediating roommate conflicts at the 57-unit apartment complex last year that he decided to do something rather than wait for trouble to erupt.

"It's amazing what people will fight about," he said. "People can't figure out what to set the heat at or they'll say 'You're not taking out the trash enough.' People have never had to negotiate their lifestyle before."

Now they do. Tattershall has organized a contract program at Spartan Village that brings together all four roommates to discuss potential problems that could develop from living together. The apartment mates meet with one of four village advisers who spend time talking about conflicts they have encountered and spelling out what each roommate expects of each other.

Tattershall said that after the adviser talks to the students in each apartment, an "apartment living" contract is typed up based on what they said they wanted and expected.

The roommates then sign the contract.

The contract isn't a legal document; if one roommate turns up the stereo too loud, he or she won't be thrown out of Spartan Village. But Tattershall said the main goal of the contract is to get people to talk to each other.

"The contract doesn't demand that you cover everything," he said. "There are about 16 or 17 standard things that come up over the course of a year. The wording of the contract is up to the apartment mates."

Village Adviser Arline Urrutia said she likes the new system because it forces people to sit down together.

"A lot of people were skeptical at first," she said. "There were a lot of roommate conflicts last year and we didn't know about problems in the complex until they blew up."

She said the advisers have a list of questions that they ask the roommates like "Do you mind if your roommates drink alcohol?" or "Which roommate is going to clean the kitchen?" Urrutia said the ice breaker gives the roommates a chance to get to know each other and her.

"The only problem is that it takes a long time, about two hours, to talk with them," she said. "It's hard to get all four of the roommates together at

the same time. Most of my interviews have been after 10 p.m."

Tattershall said he agrees that the biggest problem is the zipped lip. "In most cases, people disagree because they never talked about it."

He said the adviser helps suggest ways to solve conflicts and how to avoid them. The contract is a way of getting things in the open, including the advisers, who Tattershall said weren't as visible last year.

Village Adviser Allison Caves said the interview process is a "real low-key thing."

"In general, it helps with people who don't know each other before they move in together," she said. "It's not mandatory and if people don't want to sit down and talk, that's their choice."

Caves said that roommates who don't want to talk are on their own. "And we won't mediate a conflict they might have," she added.

Caves said the things most discussed are general household problems, such as cooking, cleaning, eating other people's food and music. She said little things can add up.

"When you're mad at each other and something stupid comes up, it's enough to make you blow up," she said.

Tattershall said another reason to

keep roommates talking and happy is that there are currently no vacancies at Spartan Village in which to move people who have conflicts. "It's nice to have the flexibility of a few vacancies, but the apartments are full," he said.

Tattershall said the only way Spartan Village residents can have their license canceled is by breaking the rules of the apartment license. He added that if a roommate conflict affects the ability to study and is an "extremely tense situation," roommates from different apartments could be swapped if all parties agreed.

Senate approves anti-drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 97-2 yesterday to approve a sweeping election-year bill to combat illegal drugs, including an enlarged enforcement program, making greater use of the military.

The Senate bill, and a similar House measure passed Sept. 11, reflect Congress' response to increasing voter concern about drugs.

The two bills differ in specific provisions, but are similar in overall thrust.

Both proposals enact a broad approach that would pour money into enforcement, education, rehabilitation and crop eradication, and would withhold aid from recalcitrant producer countries.

The final form of a drug bill this year is likely to be resolved in a House-Senate conference.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., called the Senate bill "better than nothing," adding the House might accept it to "get a foot in the door."

Both measures authorize money for the increased war against drugs, but separate appropriations bills would be necessary to actually spend the funds.

Often, Congress does not appropriate the full amount authorized.

The Congressional Budget Office said the House bill authorizes \$6.1 bil-

lion through the 1991 fiscal year, and the Senate bill \$3.2 billion through the same period.

By voice vote, a non-binding resolution was passed specifying that a new source of revenue will be needed to pay for the bill, beginning with an appropriation of about \$600 million for the current fiscal year.

A few senators were sceptical that the provision could mean increased taxes.

"Are we talking about raising taxes?" asked Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

"We could be talking about that," replied Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

Budget Committee Chairman Peter Domenici, R-N.M., said some senators want to obtain the money by raising alcohol and cigarette taxes.

But senators left the exact source of the new revenue unclear.

The Senate measure would give the secretary of defense three months to prepare a list of actions the U.S. military could take to increase anti-drug efforts by civilian agencies, and specify equipment that would be used. Congressional committees would have to review the list.

The House measure would give the president 30 days to deploy military equipment and personnel to

smugglers at the borders and arrest them when in hot pursuit.

Within 45 days, the chief executive would be required to substantially halt smuggler boats and planes from crossing U.S. borders, under the House bill.

The House bill would allow capital punishment for individuals involved in a continuing criminal enterprise, who intentionally caused the death of another individual.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger labeled the House language "absurd" and asserted the military is "doing a very great deal" to fight drugs.

The Senate bill does not include a death penalty provision.

The Senate measure also does not include a weakening of the exclusionary rule, which keeps illegally seized evidence out of court.

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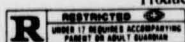


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Social club lures some valley singles



Denise Wendler — Daily staff photographer

Bartender Susan Porrazzo pours a cola drink for an unidentified customer at the singles club Trellis

Former SJSU lecturer brings people together

By Marj Martin
Daily staff writer

One of the original gurus in Silicon Valley's singles scene stood behind a card table supervising admission sales to a lecture/dance party just getting underway behind him. Paul Reese, a former SJSU lecturer who dropped out from teaching, chatted with regulars and doled out friendly encouragement to newcomers at Trellis. Located in Mountain View's Old Mill Center, Trellis is a singles social club.

Reese, in his mid-40s, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at SJSU in the '60s, then returned here as a lecturer in 1974. During his three-semester stint as an instructor, he taught Environmental Education for Teachers and Pollution and Society, as well as created an Environmental Information Center and Lab. In the fall of 1974 and spring of 1975, he also conducted Environmental Education field experiments. A crisis in his domestic environment turned him into a single's club entrepreneur, he said.

A divorce and a cutback in teaching positions within the university system caused Reese to create Trellis, he explained. Now older and slightly balding, he admits that one of the reasons he started the singles-only Trellis was to find someone for himself. Reese blushed and admitted, "It was absolutely in my mind all along that I would have some advantage (with women)."

Reese said he misses the stimulation of teaching but running Trellis "more than makes up for the loss."

"I have used Trellis many times," he confided, "and have been in a number of relationships that have lasted a year or two."

Reese doesn't know how many other people have formed relationships through Trellis but, since opening in 1976, Trellis has had about 22,000 members, he said.

Approximately 1,700 to 1,800 members are currently active in either the social activities or in the tabloid-style newspaper called "Trellis Singles" that Reese prefers to call a magazine. "When I started Trellis I was really thinking of an activity-based organization as the primary part of what we were going to be providing. . . . It still is primary, I think, but it was a very big surprise to me that the magazine has evolved and become so major. . . . I'm now a publisher of a very significant magazine."

Reese's pride and joy is really a fat little publication listing the daily social and educational events held at Trellis' Old Mill clubroom plus five or six pages of personal ads placed by both men and women.

Trellis' advertisers are better-quality people than the population as a whole, Reese said. While relationship advertising for a date used to be a "thing of desperation," it has become perfectly acceptable within the last five years. In fact, activities have become secondary and attendance at social events has suffered since the ads became so popular, Reese complained.

On this night there were about 75 people gathered to hear Stan Dale, a former radio personality and polygamy advocate, lecture on "Potency" in relationships. Usually accompanied by both his wives, Dale brought only one on this occasion. He spoke fondly to the audience of both, however. Convincedly, he argued, "I can love as many people as I want to."

Reese, his shiny Dacron shirt glowing in the dim room, sat with his arm around a brunette. As Dale's lecture slowly wound down, Reese moved to the front of the room, signaling him to hurry. With an air of having done it before, Reese smiled and cajoled the speaker to finish.

Reese wanted to leave plenty of time for dancing, he said.

Dale's audience dissolved into the room, some getting a drink before going to a table while others went directly

onto the dance floor. The disc jockey began to play some middle-of-the-road music. Everyone was checking out the others before settling down.

Bob Millavec, who supplies ceramic clay to the Art Department, stretched out at a table on the smoking side of the room. He only comes to Trellis activities once in a while, he said. "Most of the women are too old and too fat for me," Millavec joked. "My ad in the (Trellis) paper says that even skinny is OK." Millavec's ad cost \$79, he said, because it's full of information and has an extra black border around it to attract attention.

Tom, who declined to give his last name, said he comes to Trellis because it has higher-quality women than the singles' bars. "I don't answer the ads, I haven't even read any."

Elaine Canteloup lives in Fremont and comes down to Trellis fairly often these days, she said, because she just ended a 1½-year relationship that she had begun at Trellis. She sat in the middle of the non-smoking section wearing a bright red dress, laughing with some other women.

Cathy and Linda, who also declined to give their last names, had just popped in after the lecture to dance for awhile. Cathy said she usually meets guys in elevators or on the bus. "I haven't been here for at least a year," she said. "I just came by because I had nothing better to do." Linda said she just came along to keep Cathy company. They both feel safe at Trellis, they say, but have never met anyone special there.

Reese said he doesn't think Trellis as dull as the girls do. He likes the creative processes involved in the operation, he said, because he is the one who decides what to do and when to do it. Soon, he explained, he will be closing the Old Mill clubroom and scheduling the entertainment and lectures at places around the Bay Area like the Elks or the Rotary clubs. This is the way it was in the beginning and he likes it better that way, Reese said. He will still have his personal growth lectures and psychic fairs because he believes most of it exists.

"I come from a scientific background, you may have noticed, and I'm still a little skeptical," he said, "but mostly I am a believer."

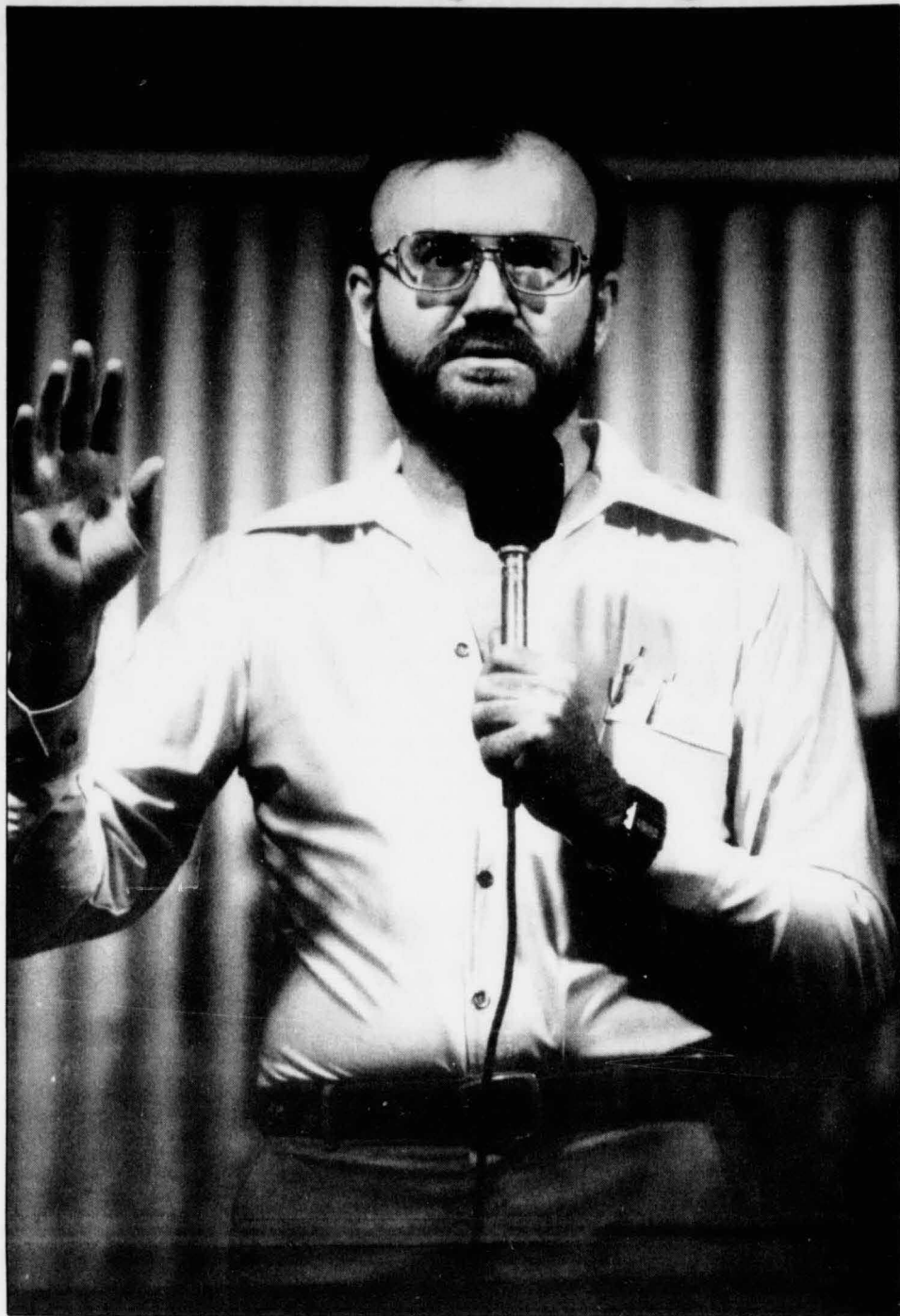
"I want to use the Trellis format to get people to come together and to expose them to other ideas that would be beneficial. . . ." Reese explained, "but I want to expand the activities up at least to San Mateo and around the area." The best way to do that, he said, is to use different locations for get-togethers.

The personal ad service is expanding rapidly, Reese continued, and Trellis has the equipment to computerize the mailing. It is just not hooked up yet. Right now the income from the ads is equal to or a little more than the income from activities, according to Reese. When the Trellis club moves, the ad service will be able to grow in new ways, he said.

"The people who place ads are not necessarily the same people that come to activities," Reese said. "There is about a 30 percent overlap." The people who place ads can expect between 10 and 30 responses, Reese promises, but "some women get as many as 200 or 300, depending on how the ad is written."

The former professor is rapidly growing older than his members, who remain mostly between 30 and 40 years old. He said that he is "very much open to marriage" and is eager to mention that fact. If he married, he said, he would not spend so much time at the activities, but would run Trellis from behind the scenes. His wife would not have to worry about other women, he said.

In fact, one of the ads in Trellis might one day be his own, he suggested. It might be the fanciest one, as he is the publisher, after all.



Denise Wendler — Daily staff photographer

Paul Reese, owner of Trellis and a former SJSU lecturer in environmental studies, takes center stage

EARTHBREAK EMERGENCY

WHEN: Noon, Wed., October 1, 1986

WHERE: Epicenter located at the cross of Seventh and San Carlos streets, site of the **Student Union Recreation & Events Center.**

ACTION: Scream! Yell! Get excited! Rush to the site and celebrate the SUREC Groundbreaking.

AID: Free ice cream, entertainment, Crazy George, the Modern Jazz Ensemble, and more!!

Fatal scorpion aids tourism in Durango

DURANGO, Mexico (AP) — Savvy entrepreneurs have turned the menace of Durango, the deadly scorpion, into an unofficial symbol of state pride, and a big tourist business.

The "alacran," or scorpion, which can pack potentially lethal poison in the stinger of its tiny tail, is turning up on the shelves of this capital city's central market and gift and souvenir shops.

Most, however, are frozen forever in clear acrylic and mounted on tourist gifts such as ashtrays, napkin holders, key chains, earrings, wooden boxes and Western-style string neckties.

"They're a curiosity," said Carmen Moreno, who sells the novelties in the huge market.

"When people go to the United States they take them as gifts," said Silvia Tremillo, another sales clerk.

Durango is Mexico's fourth largest state in land mass and its leading producer of gold.

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Campus

Saturday's concert, sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board, drew only 60 paying fans. The poor attendance was due to the ban on non-SJSU students under 18 and the withdrawal of the headlining band, Green on Red. Because of the low turnout, Paul Goeltz, program board concert chairman, said he is considering placing a hold on future concerts in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Berlin, a Los Angeles-based band, is scheduled to perform at the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Oct. 20. The concert is co-sponsored by the A.S. Program Board and One Step Beyond, a Santa Clara dance club.

Tickets are on sale: \$12 for students and advanced general admission and \$14 at the door. Tickets are available at Bass Ticket Outlets, the San Jose Box Office and the A.S. Business Office.

Spring enrollment will be denied to those students who fail to present proof of measles immunization before Nov. 26.



For the second time in 10 years, Fenster uses the same lame excuse.

Bloom County



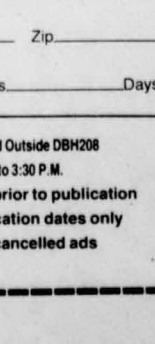
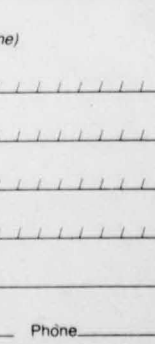
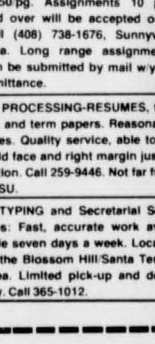
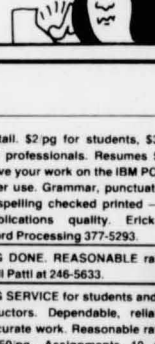
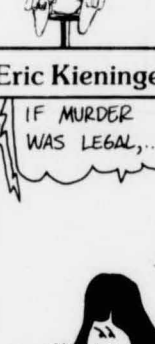
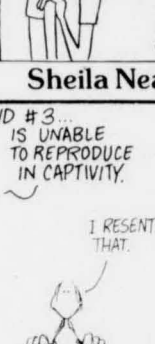
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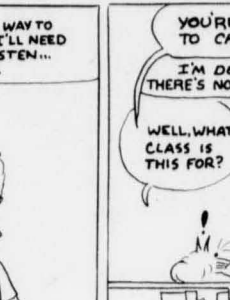
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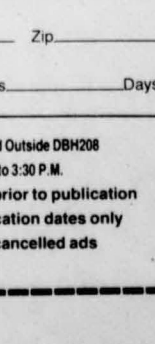
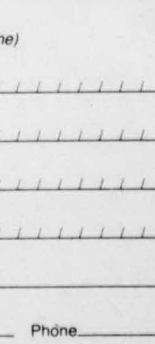
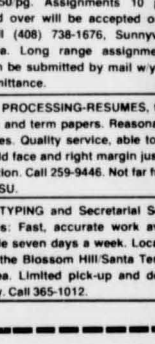
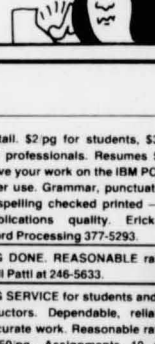
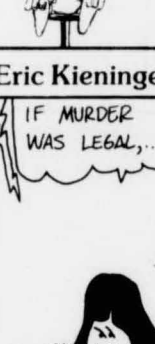
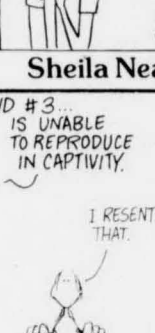
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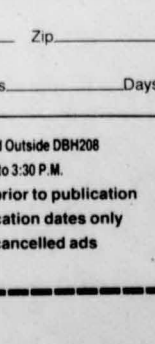
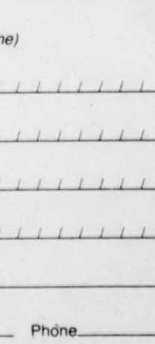
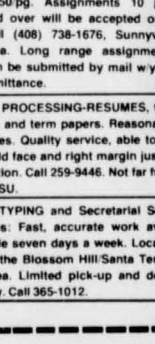
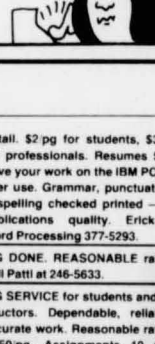
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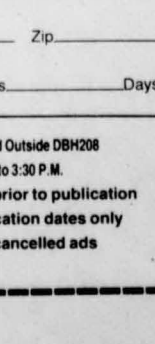
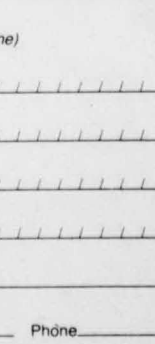
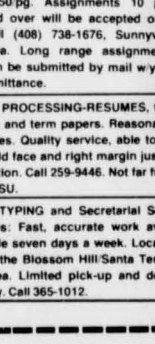
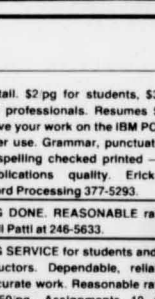
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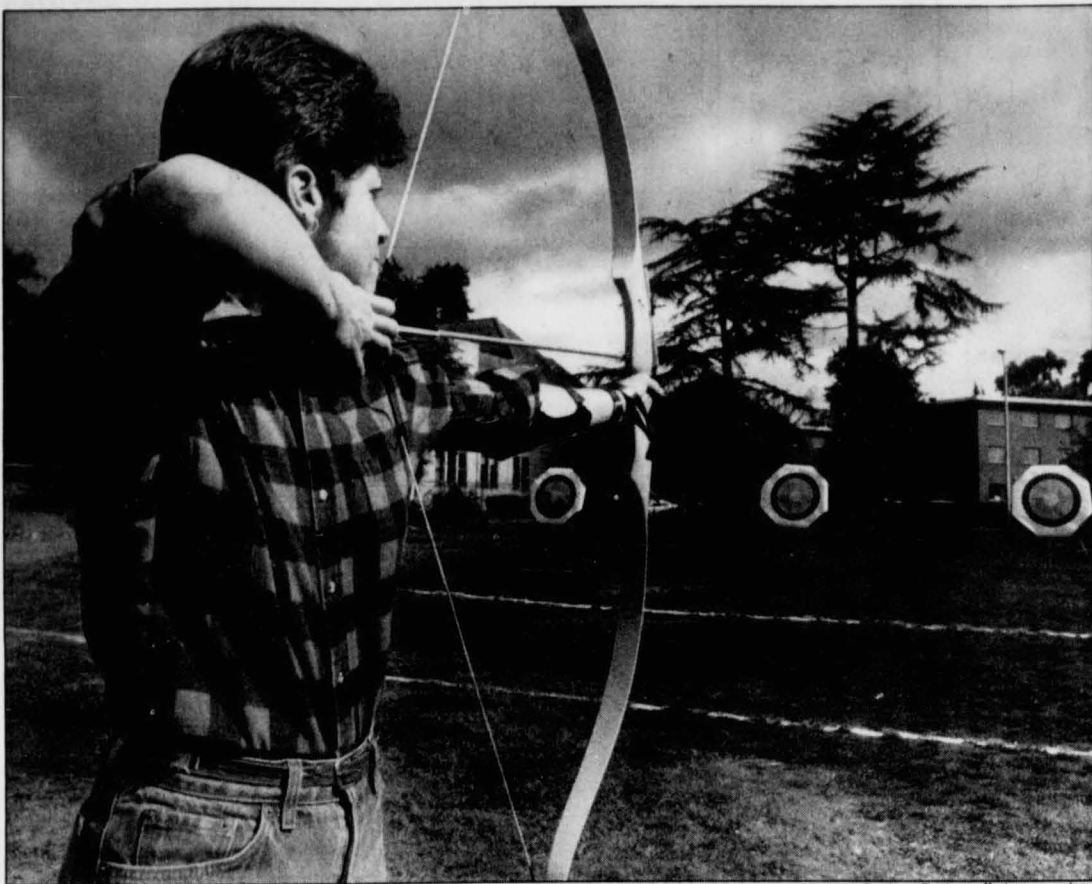
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Bull's-eye



April Swift — Daily staff photographer

Student Marnye Summers aims one of the last arrows to be shot on the Archery Field. Classes have been relocated to long-awaited ground breaking of the the last arrows to be shot on the Archery South Campus to accomodate today's Rec Center.

S.J. City Council votes to dump toxics initiative

TOXICS, from page 1

"The terms of the initiative are poorly defined, and it would be quite disastrous if it passed," Bogard said.

Many of the city's manufacturing companies have water-treatment systems that are presently releasing extremely small amounts of toxics into the city's water system and are in compliance with state law, Bogard said.

If Proposition 65 passes, many of these companies would be in violation of the law and a tremendous flood of lawsuits would result, Bogard said.

She added that every issue included in Proposition 65 is already covered by other state laws.

The problem with existing laws is that the state tells local governments to take care of their own toxic spills, without providing state money or manpower to deal with the situation, Bogard said.

Giles said tests now in use detect toxins at one part per trillion in the water system. If any of one of the substances detected is on the list of toxins identified as carcinogens, a lawsuit could, and probably will be brought against the company, he said.

Ted Smith, executive director of the Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition, stressed health reasons in his unsuccessful attempt to convince the council to denounce Proposition 65.

"We are not talking about coffee grounds or paint being dumped, we are talking about chemicals that we know cause cancer and birth defects," Smith said.

According to a poll put together by the Yes on 65 organization, 87 percent of the state's voters support the initiative.

Voters support the proposition because they want to prevent politicians from playing with the issue of toxic polluters, said Barbara Perzigian, South Bay director of Campaign California, an affiliate of Yes on 65.

"Politicians haven't done enough to stop toxics, so we took the issue into our own hands through the initiative process," Perzigian said.

The council should support the proposition because a majority of the people in the city support the proposition, Perzigian said.

Councilwomen Blanca Alvarado and Iola Williams, along with Councilman Jim Beall, supported the proposition.

"There have been 230 toxic spills since January and it takes 12 to 18 months for the state to respond to these spills," Beall said.

He added that the proposition was drafted to send a message to manufacturers in the state that enforcement is necessary and will happen.

After the council voted to oppose the proposition, Mayor Tom McEnery asked the various public relations committees from both sides of the issue not to distort the council's decision. "It will be tempting, but we will be monitoring them to make sure our vote is not distorted," McEnery said.

Statewide, half of the manufacturing jobs rely heavily on five chemical-using industries: agriculture, aerospace and defense, electronics, petrochemicals and oil refining.

Alcohol abuse addressed

AWARENESS, from page 1

Students don't have a lot of interest in alcohol awareness right now, said Rebecca Purdin, vice chairwoman of the homecoming committee. But Alcohol Awareness Day will continue to be part of homecoming week.

"It's been good for a first-time event,"

she said. "Hopefully it will get bigger with each year."

To round out alcohol awareness activities, members of sorority Kappa Delta passed out literature on alcohol abuse and recovery. The sorority was fulfilling a requirement, set down by the national organization, to participate in alcohol awareness activities, Purdin said.

Deadline nears to apply for graduate grants

By E.C. Walters
Daily staff writer

Only nine days remain to apply for 1987-88 Fulbright Scholarships.

Qualified graduate students who are interested in the Fulbright or some 700 other grants offered for graduate studies abroad must submit their applications to the SJSU Student Services Division by Oct. 10.

Fulbright Scholarships are

awarded by the U.S. government for research, teaching or graduate study.

The program is intended to promote understanding between people of the United States and other countries. It began in 1946, under the sponsorship of former U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

The Fulbright funds U.S. citizens studying or teaching in foreign

countries and people of other countries working or studying here.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens when they apply, must have earned an undergraduate degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and, in most cases, must be proficient in the language of the host country.

With a few exceptions, applicants may not hold a Ph.D. Also, students are ineligible for next year's grants to a

specific country if they have been doing research or graduate work in that country for six months or more.

SJSU graduate Betsy Bowen is currently studying anthropology in Norway on a Fulbright scholarship.

In academic year 1984-85, SJSU graduate Mary Brunetto worked on a Fulbright scholarship as a French government teaching assistant.

Police look into slayings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The shooting death of a transient downtown Monday, the fourth such slaying in two months, has led police to investigate whether a serial killer is preying on homeless people, a police department spokesman said.

In all four cases, the victims were killed execution-style, Cmdr. William Booth said. All the victims were outdoors when they were slain and none had homes, he said.

"We are looking at the likelihood that there is a serial killer targeting transients," Booth said. "We still have no definitive proof."

"We don't have a motive. We have ruled out robbery," Booth said.

Detectives are evaluating whether the three killed in September and the one killed Monday were shot with the same gun, he said.

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