

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, October 14, 1987

Builders address safety concerns

By Kathy Dwyer
Daily staff writer

As a result of a meeting last week, two administrators agreed to take action on the various problems disabled students have had with campus construction sites.

Blind students have come close to running into cranes and trucks because no ribbons or cones have been placed around them, said John Moore, president of the Disabled Students Association.

Susan Downer, a blind English professor, was one of the people who expressed concern.

"Blind people generally depend on their sense of hearing, and with all the noise in the background it's almost impossible to know when you're approaching a potential hazard," she said.

Following last Tuesday's meeting, Mo Qayoumi, associate vice president of facilities and operations, and Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union, both agreed to discuss the problem with state officials and construction workers.

"Barrett was a real help to us," Moore said. "He was really enthusiastic and more than willing to help out with the existing problems."

The students felt that if Barrett discussed the problems with the head of the construction crew and other workers, it would help a lot.

"We all agreed that the impact would be much stronger if the problem was presented in person, rather than just in a memo," Moore said.

Barrett said he spoke with several of the construction crew members last Thursday.

Tom Shields, project manager from Roebelen Construction Co. Inc., agreed there are problems.

"They (construction workers) were all very understanding and agreed to put ribbons around any cranes or hazardous areas near the recreation center construction site," Barrett said.

"Blind students will be able to feel them and everyone else can see them," he said.

See SAFETY, page 6

Hanging around



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

Three-year-old Bryan Devaux, who attends SJSU's Child Development Laboratory, gets caught with his pants up outside the Women's Gymnasium. Like most children, Bryan found plenty to do while waiting for his babysitter, Linda Rexroad, to get out of class.

NCAA faces challenge over drug testing

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

Two Stanford University athletes squared off against the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tuesday in the on-going court case involving the constitutionality of athletic drug testing.

The case, which is being heard by Santa Clara Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing, had been postponed for two weeks.

Under current drug-testing procedures, a student-athlete is required by the NCAA to sign a consent form stating they will submit to mandatory drug testing if they reach post-season play. Any athlete who refuses to sign the document is declared ineligible for play by the university.

If the athlete tests positive for drugs before post-season play, they are declared ineligible for 90 days. After that time, they can be retested to regain eligibility.

Robert van Nest and Susan Harriman, attorneys for Stanford athletes Barry McKeever and Jennifer Hill, laid out five points in the opening statement:

- Monitored drug testing is humiliating, embarrassing and degrading to the athlete.

- The current drug-testing program is too broad.

- The procedure does not test for impairment or enhancement of ability and does not advance the goals of the conference program.

- There is no compelling need for drug testing.

- The NCAA has done nothing toward treatment of substance abuse.

Jay Archer, attorney for the NCAA, said his side would call expert witnesses from the Pacific 10 Conference and the Olympic Committee to uphold conference claims that drug testing works and is necessary.

Under direct examination, Andy Geiger, Stanford's director of athletics, testified that 30 varsity sports encompassing about 650 students are affected by the current drug-testing procedures.

This year, because of a temporary restraining order handed down by Rushing in August, the athletes

See DRUGS, page 6

UPD sergeant acted correctly

Residents need Fullerton's approval to lease Village parking spaces

By Kathy Dwyer
Daily staff writer

If Spartan Village residents want to hold a fund-raiser in which parking spaces are rented to the public to sponsor Village activities, University President Gail Fullerton must grant them permission.

A University Police Department officer acted correctly when he stopped Spartan Village residents from renting parking spaces at one of their lots, UPD Chief Lew Schatz said Monday.

On Oct. 3, Sgt. Edwin Anderson stopped Village residents from renting parking spaces during a football game because the group had not received permission to hold the fund-raiser from Fullerton, who has authority over all activities on SJSU property.

"No one asked me to approve any such event," Fullerton said.

In order to approve an activity concerning state property, Fullerton would need to review information regarding the effect on Village residents.

Residents were asked by Mark Cooper, Village resident director, to voluntarily give up their parking spaces to earn money for extracurricular activities and equipment supplies.

Fullerton said if students had to park on the streets and interfere with neighborhood parking, she would not approve such an event. Information such as the ratio of residents with cars to parking spaces would have to be considered first.



Willie Brown,
housing director

Willie Brown, director of housing, said he believes students should be able to hold this kind of event.

"The parking situations at both the Spartan Village and City are different from that of other campus parking sites," Brown said.

Student residents of the Spartan Village collectively paid \$5,000 (which was included in their housing fees) a year and a half ago to add an entrance to the parking lot located on Tenth Street between Alma and Humboldt streets.

"No funding was available through the state nor San Jose State housing funds to pay for the additional entrance," Brown said. "So the residents paid for it themselves."

See PARKING, back page

Group offers support to AIDS patients

By Dave Lanson
Daily staff writer

The alienation, rejection and isolation of people suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome can often be traced to friends and family members becoming aware of their own mortality and because of ethical and moral outrage over the ways it is contracted, the director of an AIDS counseling program said.

"There's a high level of anxiety in these cases," said Robert Sorenson, executive director of the Aris Project, a private outreach organization for AIDS patients.

Sorenson spoke to about 20 people in a seminar, "Emotional Support for People with AIDS," Tuesday in the Health Building.



"The extreme of anxiety is hysteria, and that's what we're seeing today when it comes to AIDS," Sorenson said. "Our main concern is in how our clients are dealing with (rejection)."

"It's sad that at a time when these people need more emotional support than at any other time in their lives, they can't get it from family and friends."

The Aris Project offers support

groups and one-on-one counseling with AIDS patients. The organization has three full-time staff members and 120 trained volunteers to provide "a caring and listening presence" for those afflicted with the disease.

Aris currently has 65 AIDS patients receiving individual counseling, and about 100 attending the support groups.

Since 1983, about 260 confirmed cases of AIDS or AIDS-related complexes have been diagnosed in Santa Clara County, Sorenson said. By 1992, that number could reach 3,000.

For every case of AIDS that is diagnosed, there are between three and 10 people who have been exposed to the virus, he said.

Counseling is needed in most cases because of the fatal nature of the disease and the initial hysterical fear that overwhelms people when they are diagnosed.

"There's a high level of emotion in these cases," he said. "We try to tell them that they don't need to worry about things they can't control, and once they accept that, they can go back to controlling those things they have some power over."

Despite the high profile AIDS is given in the media, state and federal governments as well as the public are still generally apathetic toward those afflicted with the disease.

"We can wait until there are significant deaths around us in order for people to become aware," he said.

Campus construction shapes up

By Brenda Tai Lam
Daily staff writer

Upon its completion, the Engineering Building will be the most up-to-date building in the CSU system said Barbara Pluta, design and construction manager of facilities, development and operations.

The construction of the Engineering Building, referred to as Project 88, is an effort to build a modern facility for engineering students.

Originally built during the 1950s, the old Engineering Building was unable to accommodate the increasing number of students enrolled in SJSU's Engineering Program.

With the current renovation and addition to the old building, the School of Engineering's undergraduate enrollment is expected to increase by 40 percent and graduate enrollment by 100 percent, said Engineering Dean Jay Pinson.

The building is not being reconstructed because it was one of the oldest on campus but "because there was not enough power to the build-

The building is designed to withstand major shakes that an earthquake might cause.

ing and the building was not meeting curriculum requirements," Pluta said.

The building is designed to withstand major shakes that an earthquake might cause.

"Nothing is earthquake proof, but the Engineering Building has been designed to current seismic standards," she said.

Although Project 88 and the Student Union Recreation and Events Center construction commenced about the same time, in the

apparent race, Project 88 seems to be in the lead because the Rec Center has two simultaneous constructions of the building — the Aquatic Center and the main structure itself, while Project 88 consist of a single construction project.

"However, we rather expect both projects will finish about the same time," Pluta said. "We'll take it day by day."

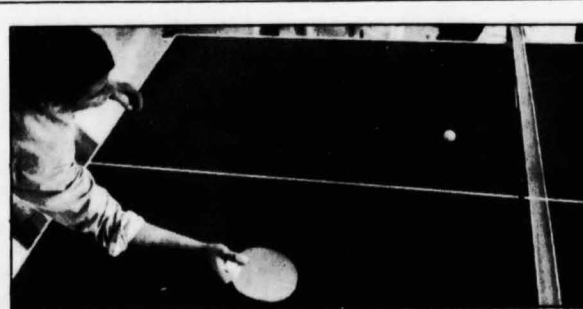
As construction continues the Engineering Building is taking on a definite shape.

The most prominent feature is the rotunda protruding from the five-story building. The first floor will be the lobby portion of the building, while the remaining floors will serve as display and study areas. A new library will also be included.

Stucco is in the process of being put into place. Made out of cement plaster, the walls will take five weeks to complete.

Tiles are going up on the south side of the building and it will take

See BUILDING, page 6



Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Alpha Tau Omega member John Mendez plays in his fraternity's Pingpong-a-thon to benefit San Jose Hospital's Trauma Center.

Greeks raise funds for charity

By Russ Baggerly
Daily staff writer

All this week members of SJSU's Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be slapping a pingpong ball around to raise money for the Trauma Center of San Jose Hospital.

The fraternity is holding the marathon event to increase the

amount of their donation for the center.

"This is our event to help the community," said Hugo Gamboa, public relations representative for the fraternity.

"So far all of the sororities have participated," Gamboa said. "They all took a night and

See GREEKS, page 6

Football game sells out early

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

Unpack the overnighter and put away the sleeping bag.

SJSU's allotment of tickets for Saturday night's game at Fresno State between the Spartans and the Bulldogs has been sold out for nearly a month, said Ken Bothof, SJSU ticket manager.

The Spartan Ticket Office received only 300 tickets on consignment from the ticket office at California State University, Fresno.

As of Monday afternoon, just over 1,000 general admission grass seats were still available at 30,000-seat Bulldog Stadium.

By late Tuesday afternoon all tickets were sold out.

See TICKETS, page 6

SPARTAN DAILY

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Campus Perspective

Daily story on UPD Chief Schatz lacks sound journalistic judgment

By J. Benton White

The Spartan Daily has now joined the trend of the media across the country in printing stories that seem, at least to me, to be questionable in regard to your journalistic judgment. I was distressed last week when the San Jose Mercury News chose to print its story on Lew Schatz, for their story gave no indication that Schatz had ever been convicted of any crime. In fact, it reports he was not indicted.

Schatz had been fired as a matter of someone's judgment as to his honesty, a very different matter. It is not clear what good purpose knowing that information is going to serve anyone. It can cast a shadow on the good name of a person who seems to have been doing a rather responsible job here for the past year.

While he evidently does not enjoy the total support of the persons who work under him, one has to wonder what kind of justification the Spartan Daily editorial board found in repeating the information once again. He is certainly not the first person hired here that we have done less than a thorough background check upon, but that is our embarrassment and should not be his.

From the information you provided in your story, I find no reason he should not have been hired. He was subsequently hired after that firing into other responsible jobs by people who did seem to know his previous history.

Immediately under that story is the story of another administrator who has been charged with a

rather serious crime. While I certainly do not want to make light of those allegations, I also look upon such behavior as you associate with him as sick, a desperate call for help. While the behavior itself should not go unpunished, I am not certain what good the revelation of his name is going to do to the world, or if I truly have a need to know that information. I do not fully understand how it will serve the good of the victim or the alleged perpetrator or the reading public.

Now, thanks to the news media, we know that Pat Robertson had sex before marriage, as did Jesse Jackson. So what? Unless it is illustrative of a character trait that has persisted in the life of the individual, then what is the point?

You have not made that point in the case of Chief Schatz. In fact, you seem to have done just the opposite. So why do you choose to report such information? It would be helpful to know what the editorial board of this paper consider as it chooses to print stories of this nature.

I certainly hope that it is not based on the criteria that it is already public information, or that someone else has printed it. If you do that, you could always use the standards of the National Enquirer and then you could ignore all the standards of ethical journalism.

J. Benton White is a religious studies professor



Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union Information desk.

Donations now accepted to help pathetic budget

SJSU is one of the strongest schools in the CSU system. However, because of the devastating educational budget cuts inflicted by the past two governors, this university is experiencing tremendous atrophy.

With each passing semester, it is becoming increasingly apparent what a large impact the California State University budget cuts have had on SJSU. It is being forced to live on bread and water — with barely enough to survive.

Teachers are having to "nickel and dime" the students because of a shortage of supplies.

Last week in my art class, the instructor asked each student to pay 20 cents to receive a class handout. Apparently, because of budget cuts, the teacher was forced to pay money out of her own pocket to make copies of additional class information.

Rummaging through my pockets, I found some loose change for which I had previous plans to purchase a bagel with lunch.

Then, anger momentarily swept over me. I felt like screaming, "wait a minute, I paid \$400 for this semester's tuition, and I'm paying for my own



Julie Rogers

handouts!"

I suppose that I could have refused my contribution. But there wasn't a boycott in sight, and in the end I gave in to peer pressure.

The incident was similar to the church tradition of passing around a basket, asking for donations. Failure to plunk at least some loose change into the basket is usually met by disapproving stares.

OK, so 20 cents doesn't sound like much. But that amount could accumulate if every instructor chose to ask — actually demand — money for each handout. Next we'll be paying money for each question asked in class.

But wait — the saga continues. In the same art class, there is no sink with running water. For any art class, it is essential to have a constant supply of water at hand so that students can use the water to paint with, wash their brushes and clean up. This inefficient set-up forces the class to use a small drinking fountain down the hall to fill up their jars.

Because of this shoddy arrangement, I demand a refund. SJSU owes me \$40 for the inconvenience of not having a sink, \$30 for the mental suffering incurred as a result and 20 cents for the class handout that I was induced into buying.

The problem is that SJSU has more students than it can handle. There's not enough classrooms, faculty or money.

John Foote, SJSU's institutional research director, said that he's seen some classes so overcrowded that students had to sit out in the hall and listen to the lecture.

That's not surprising because California schools have been ranked to have the largest class sizes compared to other schools in the United States.

Even though Gov. George Deukmejian claims he has increased the budget for CSU systems, SJSU is not receiving enough funds for the amount of students it harbors. SJSU is budgeted for last year's total of 19,100 full time equivalent students — 12 units or more — even though the total of FTE students this semester is 20,500.

The days are over when students could receive class handouts for free. If something isn't done soon to restore SJSU's deteriorating facilities and supplies, students can expect to reach into their pockets more often to compensate for the inadequate CSU budget.

Letters to the Editor

Columnist holds 'misogynist beliefs'

Editor,
In her Oct. 8 column, "Are men worthy of all this hate?" why doesn't Charlotte Banta acknowledge and validate women's perceptions and feelings? Why doesn't she give women credit for speaking out about their pain which is part of the process for change and taking back control of their lives? Why does she criticize Sheri Hite for giving women a forum to be heard and for educating the population?

Banta unquestionably has internalized the beliefs of those in power; that women are "crazed, insecure and whiny," and are to blame for their own victimization.

Remember Psychology 1A? Environmental factors and socialized sex roles also contribute to self-esteem. In a misogynist (women-hating) patriarchal world, it is difficult to maintain dignity and respect as a human being when so often women are objectified, trivialized, devalued and ignored.

Women need to be heard! It is beyond time men listen to what women are saying and feeling. While I have compassion for men, it is time they take responsibility and examine their priorities and beliefs before people destroy one another and Mother Earth. It is not women's

responsibility to change typical socialized male attitudes; the ultimate responsibility is men's.

However, women are taking responsibility and control by exploring options in their lives but are often met with harassment, economic discrimination, poverty and violence.

Facing the reality of a misogynist world is painful. Banta is continuing the unsupportive treatment many women are speaking out against.

Take responsibility, Banta, to explore your own misogynist beliefs. It is not as easy as blaming the victim and certainly not as glamorous or simplistic as some New Age philosophy.

Rosemary Renauer
Media Watch
Soquel

Song of campus bells a menace

Editor,
Pop!
The slatternly wag in T-shirt and sagebrush face

burst an inflated lunch bag before our group of wilderness minds and suddenly we attained our much-sought-after elevation in consciousness. Issues of transborder data flow suddenly became strikingly clear or meaningless — fear of old tuna sandwiches disappeared and we met those little golf carts on the road; we killed them.

But it was a sound again that shook us through our collective hallucination.

Bells.
Why do we have to endure the same song every noon? Why the same tune that my little sister used to practice on the piano as if she had snaked on lead paint? Why on a campus with a keen music department the inattention to making the routine pleasant?

I say when the fountain is fixed, give it a directional spout so we can fill up the pool — if it ever gets finished — and drown or electrocute the party responsible for the great carillon menace.

Greg Carlson
Graduate Student
Information and Library Science

Music critic uninformed

Editor,
It should be obvious: A music reviewer should know something about music and writing. As is apparent from her "review" ("Pub bands lack appeal"), Lorraine Grant knows nothing about either.

Perhaps Grant should review dance events as she seems overly concerned with this element of a band's performance. Fully one quarter of her article describes band choreography, yet nowhere is the type of music performed by either band mentioned. She said the Esoterics show was like a "punk concert" and uses a quote comparing Looker There to the Pretenders in reference to the Esoterics.

Obviously, Grant has never seen a punk performance, does not know who the Pretenders are and is generally ignorant of the subject at hand. Furthermore, her piece is littered with meaningless phrases — "coordination of their band's instruments," errors in grammar and spelling . . . doesn't anyone proofread at the Daily?

Fortunately, most everyone who attended the show at the Pub on Sept. 17 disagreed with Grant. Dozens of people approached us after our set to compliment us on our music and to join the Looker There mailing list. We appreciate their enthusiastic response and look forward to playing the Pub again.

Perhaps next time the Spartan Daily will send a competent writer who knows something about rock 'n' roll to cover the event, and advise Grant to stay home and work on her sentence structure.

Barbara Murchison
Looker There
San Francisco

Ignorance is Bliss

Editor,
Hey, John Bliss, climb on down from your self-righteous horse.

It's high time that you and other right-wing conservatives realize that AIDS is *not* exclusively a homosexual disease.

John, I would imagine you would take quite a different stance if you were a hemophiliac who had contracted the disease through contaminated blood; or had a child infected the same way.

No sane person could consider this God's will. One other question, John, what is a "pro-AIDS" group?

Herb Muktarian
Senior
Journalism



IN CASE OF AN EARTHQUAKE, STAND IN A DOORWAY.

SpartaGuide

A brief look at campus events

The AIDS Education Committee will be showing video tapes as part of AIDS Awareness Week from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. this week in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 for more information.

The Hillel and Campus Ministry will be having a discussion on nuclear disarmament at 11 a.m. today in the Art Quad in front of the Student Union. Call Dan Dorfman at 294-8311 for information.

Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring Graduate Study Day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom and Amphitheater. Call Cheryl A. Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

Inter-Organizational Council is having a meeting to discuss Clubz Day at 11:30 a.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Genevieve Cushing at 277-8870 for information.

The Institute of Industrial Engineers is having sign-ups for "Workshop II: Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3" at 11:30 a.m. today in the Engineering Building, Room 337. Sign-ups will continue tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Call Troy Ward at 370-0612 for information.

The Math/CS Club is having a meeting today at noon. Call Dr. Burke at 277-2397 for information.

The Re-entry Advisory Program is featuring Lois Fredler speaking about Work Art, a plan for your life-time (brown bag lunch) at 12:30 p.m. today. Call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005 for information.

The Student Health Advisory Committee is meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Health Building, Room 208. The meeting will be for students interested in health policy and programs at the Student Health Services. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 for information.

Jonah's Wail (Campus Ministry) is holding an ecumenical forum on "An American Sikh" at 2

p.m. today on Tenth and San Carlos Streets. Call Bill Twaddell at 294-3630 for information.

A meteorology seminar discussing the techniques of optimization in a normal linear space, and applying them to the problem of placing surface sensors in complex wind fields will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall Room 615. Call the Department of Meteorology at 277-2311 for information.

The Human Resource Administration Club will feature guest speaker James Willett, a senior executive recruiter from Korn Terry International at a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call JoAnn Sullivan at 867-0178 for information.

SJS Ultimate is having practice at 5 p.m. today. Call Scott Parsons at 297-0456 for information.

The Chicano Commencement Committee is having a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Chicano Resource Center located in Wahlquist Library North Room 307. Call Gilbert or Art at 277-2594 for information.

Asian American Christian Fellowships will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for information.

The Social Dance Club is having practice from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Unumhum Room. Call Mimi Marquess at 279-9680 for information.

The SJSU Sailing Club and Racing Team is having a meeting to discuss racing at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Claudia Antes at 287-2518 for information.

The San Jose State Forerunners (formerly Maranatha Christian Fellowship) is holding a "Rock & Roll" Seminar at 8 p.m. tonight in Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call 998-1395 for information.

Amnesty International is having a meeting at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Susie Salminen at 277-8225 for information.

The SJSU Ski Club is taking

Football strike continues; 'Scab' games in third week

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL strike continued to drag on Tuesday when the owners rejected the players' demand for binding arbitration and the players' union declined to send the players back to work.

It was a day on which the two chief negotiators, management's Jack Donlan and the union's Gene Upshaw, exchanged volleys like a tennis match. Donlan accepting three of the union's four conditions for an end to the walkout, but the union leader sending it back.

"It's in his court again," Upshaw said at a Washington news conference, about three hours after Donlan had told him that he would accept mediation to settle the dispute but not arbitration.

Upshaw said he would be back

Jackson Hole sign-ups until they sell out of tickets. Call Chuck at 268-5633 for information.

The Re-entry Club is offering a support group at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Lee Shatto at 370-2344 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring a seminar on "Job Hunting Techniques in the Hidden Job Market" at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Cheryl A. Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

Hillel will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Campus Ministry at Tenth and San Carlos streets to discuss the preparation and serving of dinner at Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen. Call Sister Judy Ryan at 298-0204 or 248-8855 for information.

The Christian Science Organization is having a testimony meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Tiffany Cooper at 245-2389 for information.

The Math and Computer Department is holding a colloquium at 4 p.m. tomorrow in MacQuarrie Hall. Speaker Washek Pfeffer from the University of California, Davis will speak on "Small Spaces." Call Hugh Edgar at 277-2401 for information.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will feature a speaker from ARIS project "Dealing with Grief" at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call James at 263-2312 or Kathleen at 279-3924 for information.

The SJSU Kendo Club is having Japanese Sword Fighting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Spartan Complex 209. Call Alyne at 371-6134 for information.

Catholic Newman Community is presenting "From Childhood Faith to Christian Maturity" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the chapel located on the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. Call Judy Ryan at 298-0204 for information.

Hillel is having a Simchat Torah Celebration at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Chai House on 814 St. Elizabeth Drive. Call Dan Dorfman at 294-8311 for information.

in touch with Donlan in hopes of finding another way to get the players back in the absence of a contract agreement.

The crucial condition was the mediation-arbitration clause. "It's very simple," Donlan said. "They want binding arbitration and we don't want any part of it."

The league said the strike-replacement games would go on again for the third weekend with free agents and those veterans who crossed the picket line.

Daily Delivery

A brief look at off-campus news

Iranian missile hits Iraqi school

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A missile fired from Iran exploded at an elementary school Tuesday morning as pupils filed into the building for classes, killing 32 people and wounding 218, nearly all of them children, officials said.

Shrapnel, shattered concrete and shards of glass flew through the playground of the Monument of Martyrs school, witnesses said. Textbooks and schoolbags lay strewn about.

The force of the explosion blew down parts of the building, school principal Ismael Ghetan Jassim said, but "Thank God it didn't hit the classrooms complex itself or casualties would have been much higher."

Neighbors said 12 members of one family were killed in the house on which the missile made a direct hit.

Baghdad radio said the missile destroyed 16 other buildings in the heavily populated area when it struck just five minutes before the school bell, but only three of those killed were adults. All but 22 of the wounded were children, the radio said.

It was the fourth Iranian missile to strike the Iraqi capital since Oct. 4, the first to cause major casualties. It spurred fears of a new round of the War of the Cities that killed thousands of people on both sides in its seven years of existence.

Iran has lobbed more than 30 missiles into this city of 5 million people and dozens more have hit other cities.

The official radio quoted a military spokesman as saying: "It is our right and duty to respond to this ugly crime." He said Iran had "declared a war of the cities and so it shall be. It is time for revenge."

Iraq has threatened to "flatten Tehran and other cities" because of Iranian shelling of border towns, and claims to have new long-range missiles that can reach the Iranian capital.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the missile was aimed at the Iraqi Defense Ministry in revenge for an air raid Monday in Lorestan, a western province where it said a school was bombed.

The Iraqi News Agency quoted the military spokesman, who as usual was not identified, as saying: "The Iraqis have exposed their lies by making such a statement, for the primary school they hit, where a number of pupils met martyrdom, was very far from the Iraqi Ministry of Defense."

Court: Intent not necessary to execute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eleven months after voters ousted Chief Justice Rose Bird and two liberal colleagues on the state Supreme Court, the new court on Tuesday overruled the major death penalty decision of recent years and said an unintentional killer can be executed.

In a 6-1 decision, the court reversed a 1983 ruling that had prohibited a death sentence for a murder during various felonies, such as rape, robbery or burglary, unless the jury had found an intent to kill.

The ruling affects about 30 pending death penalty appeals as well as most future trials in capital cases, said Deputy Attorney General Herbert Wilkinson, the attorney general's death penalty coordinator. Retrials will proceed in about 15 other cases.

For the Record

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to an editor's attention will be corrected.

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

Spartan Daily

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Spartan soccer takes on Stanford

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

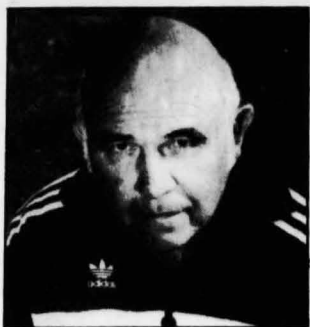
Things in the past have been tough for the SJSU soccer squad and unfortunately, things will not get any easier.

The Spartans could face their most serious challenge of the season today, when they travel to Stanford to meet the Cardinal at 3 p.m. Stanford is a team that has been nothing short of awesome the past few weeks.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Stanford has been the hottest team recently," said Spartan coach Julius Menendez. "So far, they have beaten USF, Fresno State and UCLA, all top-10 caliber squads."

Before the Spartans embarked on the long five-hour trip to Santa Barbara Sunday morning, Menendez was able to see Stanford beat Washington Saturday. He was more than impressed with what he witnessed.

"I went up to Stanford, so I could get a good look at the team and they are very, very good,"



Julius Menendez
Soccer coach

Menendez said, "Stanford moves the ball very well, has great speed in both offense and defense and is tough to play on its home field."

While the Spartans haven't yet maintained more than a two-game winning streak this year, they have performed exceptionally well against the big teams.

"This team knows they can beat anybody at any time," Me-

nendez said. "I think the Santa Barbara game proved that."

"Although we did lose (3-2), overall we played a more than decent game and could've won if we didn't make so many critical errors."

The Spartan defense will get a major boost with the return of Luis Aguilar, who missed the Santa Barbara game due to upcoming midterm examinations.

On offense, the Cardinal will have to face the specter of forward Jon Rangarsson, whose nine goals lead the PCAA, and midfielder Matt Lord, whose recent return to the field after a long-term foot injury has been more than impressive.

In the past three games, Lord has scored one goal and made an assist on another.

"The team's been really excited about Matt's return, because he's one of those players that always performs with enthusiasm," Menendez said. "I still keep asking him how his foot feels and he says that it's fine."

Berry hopes new players get SJSU above 16 wins

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

They have come from all over the state to see if they can help the SJSU basketball team get over the 16-victory hump.

For the last three years, the Spartans have had records of 16-13, 16-12 and 16-14 (last season). With four new recruits, three redshirts and two walk-ons coming in, the Spartans may have the nucleus to finally stop the tire spinning at the 16-win

Basketball

mark and continue on.

Coach Bill Berry's fresh recruits for 1987-88 are freshmen Angelo Foccia, Sean Davis and Tony Farmer, and JC transfer Tom Desiano.

Returning redshirts are George Williams, Steve Haney and Willie Franks, while Kenne Young and Alvin Gordon are the walk-ons.

Of the nine players, Berry said Williams and Haney will probably be the two to make the biggest impact on this year's squad.

Williams, a 6-foot-8, 212-pound forward, is a transfer from the University of Minnesota. A graduate of Skyline High School in Oakland, Williams was a two-time prep all-conference performer and was all-state and All-American as a senior.

Berry said Williams could be one of the best power forwards the Spartans have had since his arrival in 1980.

"He is a good shooter for a kid his size and he's strong on the boards," Berry said.

Haney, a transfer from Loyola Marymount University, is considered as a strong scoring threat.

"Steve is a very good outside shooter," Berry said of the 6-foot-0, 180-pound guard. "We have to help him with his total game fundamentals to be a complete player."

Someone who can help SJSU considerably down the line is Franks.

A 6-foot-8, 190-pound forward from Locke High School in Los Angeles, Franks needs more seasoning before he becomes an integral part of the Spartan machine.

"Willie has a lot of potential, but he is raw," Berry said. "He doesn't have a good grasp of the fundamentals yet."



Bill Berry
Basketball coach

Nonetheless, Berry has high hopes for Franks.

"He is very athletic. He has excellent speed and can jump well."

Desiano, a transfer guard from Saddleback Community College in Mission Viejo, has the smarts to overcome his lack of height.

"Tom is intelligent," Berry said. "His leadership and court awareness are assets that we can use. He also can hit the open shot."

Even though his build, 6-foot-2, 165 pounds, is a bit on the wiry side, Berry points out that "he is a lot stronger than he looks."

Desiano averaged 14.7 points and seven assists per game last year.

Finding a big man has been a problem for SJSU in the past few years. That problem appeared to be solved with the addition of Foccia.

But because of Proposition 48, the 6-foot-10 center will redshirt this season.

"Angelo gives us the strength and size that we have lacked," Berry said. "He is the first true center we've had here in a while."

Foccia, a native of Italy, is a coach's dream.

"He's got heart," Berry said. "He really wants to be a good player. He's got a good work ethic. If he has a weakness it's that he's too nice."

Foccia averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds per game his senior year at Highlands High in North Highlands.

Davis and Farmer are two all-city players from the Los Angeles area.

Farmer, a standout forward at Artesia High, averaged 23 points

and pulled down 13.7 rebounds a contest.

"Tony is a very good player," Berry said. "He is a good shooter and a very skilled passer for a young man his size (6-foot-8)."

Berry said Farmer's biggest deficiency is his strength.

"He needs to do some strength conditioning work because he'll be bucking up against the big boys."

Davis will also redshirt this season due to Prop. 48.

Berry sees a bright future for Davis at SJSU.

"He's an excellent athlete and aggressive," Berry said.

Davis, a 6-foot-4½ swingman from El Camino Real High in Woodland Hills, averaged 22.3 points and 12.3 rebounds.

Walk-ons Young and Gordon, even though they were not recruited, have the talent to become viable players on the team.

Young, a 6-foot-6½, 195-pound forward from Fresno City College, "has a good handle of the fundamentals," Berry said.

Berry said Gordon is "athletic as heck."

A 6-foot-2 guard from Skyline College in San Bruno, Gordon has natural ability.

"He jumps really well and is fast," Berry said. "He has the strength to play."

As a whole, Berry thinks the Spartans will do "fine, record-wise," but will face some tough competition.

"We have a better team than last year's, but we may not have a better record," Berry said.

SJSU will face four teams that won more than 20 games last year, including two confrontations against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. UNLV reached the semifinals of last year's NCAA tournament.

Berry said his squad is optimistic going in.

"The kids worked hard this fall. We have a great team to watch and have one of the best players in the country," he said.

That player would be Ricky Berry, the coach's son.

The 6-foot-8½ senior averaged 20.2 points last season, while being named an All-American for the second straight year. Berry also represented the United States in the Pan-American Games.

Baseball team prepares for '88

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

Talk baseball these days and you're probably talking Giants. "Humm Baby" is the favorite local buzzword. But while "Thrill," "Hac" and "Candy Man" have enjoyed maximum attention in the past few weeks, the SJSU baseball team has begun its autumn version of spring training at South Campus.

Coach Sam Piraro, who directed the Spartans to a 31-28 record in his first season, spends his afternoons watching prospects field ground balls, run the base paths and take their cuts at the plate. This fall's evaluation session has given Piraro a thumbnail preview for the 1988 season, and he likes what he sees.

"We've made vast improvements all around," said the 35-year-old Piraro. "I think we did a real good recruiting job in the off-season and it's showing out on the field. I'm carrying much more of a smile these days."

Although last year's record was the school's best in four years, Piraro wasn't fully satisfied with his inaugural campaign at SJSU. The Spartans bolted from the starting blocks to a 15-5 record, including a win over Stanford, the eventual national champions. But after big victories over Fresno State and UNLV, the team had trouble maintaining its pace and ended the season with a seven-game skid.

The season is still deemed a success, but Piraro doesn't have time to watch highlight films. He's knee-deep in recruiting, fund-raising and player evaluations. Sights are now set on the January season opener.

The smile Piraro sports is prompted by the sizable progress made by his evolving young team.

"You had to be out there every day last year to appreciate the difference (in this season's team)," he said. "We tried to rectify the weaknesses we had last year. We were in dire need in three areas: offensive production, left-handed athletes and pitching depth. Right now we're looking good in those spots."

Among the letterman returning are pitchers Dan Archibald (6-5, 3.01 ERA) and Al Bacosa (5-6, 4.52), and catchers Dan Hewitt (.245) and John Verniest (.270). Outfielders Greg Banda (.290) and Todd Eagen (.275) also return, along with team batting leader Fernando Viera (.335) at first base. Viera recently underwent arthroscopic shoulder surgery, but should be ready for opening day.

The veteran corps provides no mysteries for Piraro—he already knows what they can do. It's the newcomers who keep the coaching staff busy scribbling tentative line-ups and preliminary depth charts.

Topping the list of newcomers are pitchers Eric Cordua and Clyde Samuel, infielders Greg Mitchell and Steve Anderson, and catcher Kevin Tannahill.

Cordua, a Los Medanos College transfer, earned all-state honors for posting a 14-4 record last season. Samuel, 9-3 at Mission College (Santa Clara), was selected by the Cleveland Indians in June's amateur draft.

Mitchell, a third baseman, hit .464 at Mission and joined Cordua on the all-state team. Anderson, a

freshman from Del Mar High School will battle Kelly Coan at shortstop. Piraro said Tannahill, from Laney College, was one of the better JC catchers in Northern California.

Other recruits like second baseman Mark Phillips, first baseman Jeff Hetherington and outfielders Jon Rattazzi, Chuck Waible and Ken Henderson have all been impressive in practice games and drills. Left-handers Robert Sapp and Donny Rea will bolster the pitching staff.

Piraro is elated about many things, but it's improved hitting that has caught his eye.

"These new guys swing the bat," he said. "Last year it was typical for us to play a 13-inning inter-squad game and not score. We had trouble hitting against the (pitching) machine. Our pitchers would walk off the mound like they were Cy Young. Now our pitchers are ducking. It's kind of fun to watch."

NOTES: American League strike-out champion Mark Langston of the Seattle Mariners will be among four players inducted into the SJSU Baseball Hall Of Fame on Oct. 23. Honored with Langston will be Lefty Blethen, Tom Corder and Ed Sobczak.

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Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

SJSU defensive back Ryan Rasnick takes a quick breather

Flutie traded to Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Doug Flutie, still seeking professional success after 2½ rough years on the road, returned to his roots and rooters on Tuesday when the New England Patriots obtained him from the Chicago Bears.

Fans who cheered the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback at Boston College may welcome him back, but there is no guarantee his path will be smooth.

Flutie intends to cross the picket line during the NFL strike and, despite less than a week of

practice, he was named Tuesday by Coach Raymond Berry as the starter Sunday against the Houston Oilers.

Once the strike is over, Flutie will have to squeeze into an already crowded Patriots quarterback corps.

None of those potential problems were enough to shatter Flutie's dream of coming back home. That became a reality when the Bears traded him for an undisclosed draft choice.

"It's something that Doug always wanted," Bob Woolf, his lawyer said.

Rivals feel 'Raz'mataz when hit

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

Ouch!
There's another vicious hit by Ryan Rasnick. That one had to hurt. Somebody fetch the smelling salts. Quick.

"When he makes a hit like that, I just sit in silence until the receiver gets up," said Ryan's mother, Donna Rasnick, who attends every SJSU game to watch the young free safety deal out one of his bone-jarring blows. "I'll just die if he really hurts somebody. He's exciting to watch, but you feel bad for the people he hits."

Ryan's battering ram antics on the football field may wrack her nerves, but Mrs. Rasnick has seen it all before. Her older son, Rick, played a little ball himself. He captained the 1980 Spartan team and was a two-year starter at center.

Today, Rick is SJSU's offensive coordinator and line coach. He is believed to be the youngest coordinator in Division I-A college football at 28. Each week, he joins his mom and his father, Jim, in watching his little brother drill opponents who drift into his territory.

"I'm proud of him," Rick said of his brother, an honorable mention All-PCAA choice last year as a freshman. "He's got receivers scared of him. He's come a long way and really been an important piece of our defense."

Just in his second collegiate season, the youngest Rasnick already owns a Jack Tatum-like reputation for his nasty licks imposed upon wide receivers. Last week against New Mexico State, he backed that reputation by knocking out Aggie receiver Alvin Warren in a brutal collision that left Warren flat on the grass. Luckily, after some first-aid, Warren walked off the field on his own power.

Number 24 explained that he can't be tentative when it comes to jarring balls loose and letting people know who reigns his domain.

'I loved watching Krazy George — he was my favorite back then.'

— Ryan Rasnick,
SJSU defensive back

"You see that receiver coming, and you want to do anything to prevent him from catching the ball," said the 20-year-old defensive back. "That means you have to wipe him out."

The Rasnicks raised their three children in Torrance, a large suburb southwest of Los Angeles. Ryan grew up in the shadows of Rick and sister Kendahl. And long shadows, they were. Rick blossomed to 6-foot-3 and still looks like he could hold his own on the line of scrimmage. Kendahl, 24, is 6-foot-2.

Ryan, who is 5-foot-10, said those sibling proportions always left him at a disadvantage.

"Rick was always pretty big, and Kendahl was tall and ornery as hell," he said laughing. "I was the runt, so I had to defend myself."

Mom had a ringside seat for many household bouts. She said it wasn't always the two older kids harrasing Ryan.

"He was a pest sometimes," Donna joked. "Kendahl would bring her friends over and Ryan would cause problems for them. He would make fun of them until it drove Kendahl insane. And then when they went at each other, Kendahl would just hold her arm out. He'd get frustrated swinging at the air."

Ryan balked at the accusation, claiming innocence.

"They were like every girl at that age, pulling hair and stuff," he said. "They were an ornery bunch of women."

Ryan bottled that frustration and stored it for years until he could vent them through sports. Through youth league football and baseball, Ryan excelled. At North Torrance

High School, he added wrestling to his ledger. As a grid star, he was a *Blue Chip* All-American. On the baseball diamond, he hit .430 and covered the outfield like a Gold Glover. Scouts from both sports drooled.

Today, Ryan said it was Rick's success that was most inspiring.

"He was the big man on campus (in high school)," Ryan remembered. "He had lots of friends and all the ladies loved him. I always tried to be like that."

Like an adoring fan, Ryan watched Rick earn football honors at El Camino College and SJSU. He saw most of his brother's games, since the family drove up for all the home contests.

"I loved watching Krazy George — he was my favorite back then," Ryan said. "It was neat hanging around the players, too. I couldn't believe how big everybody was. Guys like Gerald Wilhite, Ger-

ald Thomas and Ed Luther were playing. It was really the big time. And now I'm getting my chance."

Although Ryan and Rick now team to keep the Spartans in the PCAA title race, they don't see each other much. Herman Edwards coaches Ryan and the defensive backs while Rick oversees the offensive line. They mind their own business, visiting each other for only a few minutes after practices. And that, they say, is the way it works best.

"I probably wouldn't have come here if he coached me," Ryan said. "It just wouldn't work. If I was starting over somebody else with him coaching, people would think he's playing favorites."

Rick agreed, saying, "It might create problems. There would be a favoritism factor to worry about. It's worked out much better the way it is."

Things have worked out just fine, and each Rasnick attributes their successes to family support.

"It's like Ozzie and Harriet," Donna said. "It was almost perfect. Rick was a super role model for both kids. They really have a lot of respect for him. Jim and I are proud of all of them."



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Safety: Builders listen to concerns

From page 1

The only precaution the crews had taken before the meeting was to move the fence out past the sidewalk on Seventh Street to keep students and faculty from walking on unsafe boards and possibly falling.

"Mo agreed that we have definite problems with the construction sites as far as disabled students are concerned," Moore said.

Qayoumi said that he was going to write a letter to the California State Inspectors and Contractor in Long Beach. He is going to inform them of the various problems the construction sites are causing students and faculty throughout campus and inquire as to what measures can be taken to prohibit students from injuring themselves, Moore said.

Barrett said that he doesn't anticipate any problems with cranes in

the near future.

"The only run-in that any students might have with cranes will be in the next month when the final one is being dismantled," he said.

Moore said he knows the precautions that will be taken won't make all of the sites completely safe for all students, but hopes that it will prohibit any serious injuries from occurring.

Greeks

From page 1

stayed for about six hours.

The fraternity hopes to raise more than \$3,500 to donate to the Trauma Center. They have arranged for the money to be donated to the Trauma Center directly instead of the regular procedure in which the Foundation decides how to allot the sum.

"Right now we're very optimistic about our chances to meet our goal," Gamboa said.

"Last spring we helped when Bob Hope came here to do a benefit (for San Jose Hospital)," he said.

"We've been associated with the hospital," Gamboa said, "as a philanthropic activity for the last five years."

"We will have an IFC/Panhelonic tournament to cap-off the event," Gamboa said. "We'll have a trophy for the winning fraternity and sorority."

Other fund raising activities the fraternity is holding include T-shirt sales at \$7 each. Also, all members and pledges are required to seek donations of at least \$35 from local businesses, Gamboa said.

The Ping-Pong-a-thon started Sunday and will continue non-stop until Friday at 10 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house at 355 E. Reed St.

Another fraternity holding a fund raiser for charity is the Theta Chi house.

The fraternity will hold a basketball-a-thon lasting 24 hours from 5 p.m. Friday until Saturday evening, at the Grace Baptist Community center, at 11th and San Fernando streets.

"Of the money we raise, half will go to the community center, and half to the Grace Baptist Church," said Micha Harrel, house philanthropy chairman.

"We plan to have a team from our house on the court the whole time," Harrel said.

Other Greek organizations will also field teams during the event.

Tickets: All sold out

From page 1

SJSU supporters can't even call to place an order for tickets and then pick them up at the will call window, the spokeswoman said. They haven't been allowing people to call tickets for any of Fresno State's sold-out games.

Reserved seats for the game are available, but only for Fresno State students.

There is hope for Spartan rooters who want to cheer on the team, even if they don't have tickets to Saturday's game, however.

For those who want to see the team off, the Spartans will be leaving for Fresno at about 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Buses to the game depart from the corner of Ninth and San Salvador streets.

On Saturday, fans can get the gang together, send out for pizza and tune in to ESPN for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

For people without cable facilities, the game will also be carried on KSJS 90.7 FM and KHTT 1500 AM. KSJS will be broadcasting its pre-game show 15 minutes before kickoff.

If this year's game is anything like 1986's last-second 45-41 victory at Spartan Stadium, there will be plenty to watch and listen to. The football team just won't have over 28,000 allies screaming for them this time around.

Building

From page 1

eight weeks to complete.

Last week the construction workers began installing the windows to the building.

Recently the landscape drawings were prepared and the interior colors and its location in the building were approved. The landscape portion of the construction is expected to begin during the spring semester.

The final phase of Project 88 will be the removal of asbestos from the old Engineering Building and its renovation. This last portion of the project is scheduled to begin in May 1988, Pluta said.

Bids on the asbestos removal started being accepted on Oct. 1.

Drugs

From page 1

have not been required to sign the consent forms. Consequently, only 125 of the 320 athletes issued forms signed them, Geiger said.

Scheduled to testify for Stanford Tuesday was Barry McKeever, inside linebacker for the Cardinal football team. Due to the length of Geiger's testimony and afternoon football practice, McKeever was rescheduled to testify today.

Outside the courtroom, McKeever said he will tell the court his personal experiences with drug testing and why he is opposed to the procedures.

"There is no probable cause for them (the NCAA) to suspect me or any of the team," McKeever said. "Just because one person is faulty doesn't mean the whole team is faulty."

Two members of the Stanford football team tested positive for the use of steroids last season before the team played in the Gator Bowl. They were declared ineligible for the game.

The trial resumes today.

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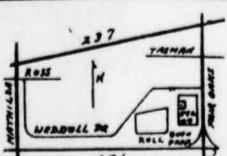
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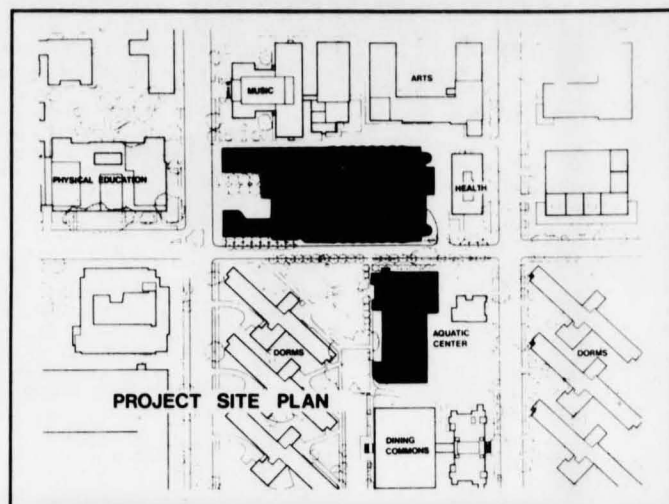
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What is The Student Union Recreation and Events Center?



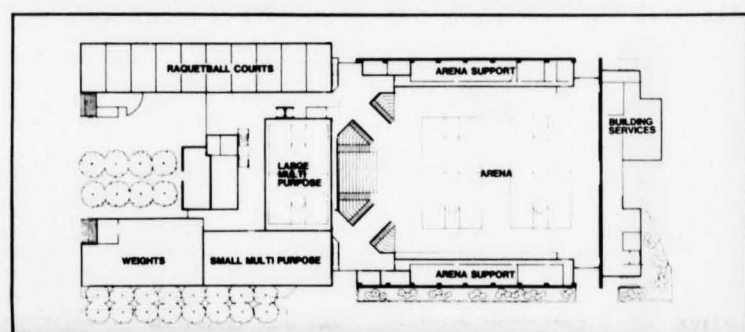
Project Site Plan

What is the student Union Recreation and Events Center?

The Student Union Recreation and Events Center (SUREC) has three components. The Recreation Center, located on the north side of San Carlos Street, will house ten racquetball and handball courts, a large weight training room, an aerobics room, a mini gym, retail shop, ticket office, health food bar and locker room facilities.

The Events Center, attached to the Recreation complex, is a large multi-purpose arena with concert seating for 5,500 people and state of the art sound and lights. This arena will attract major performing artists, plus exhibition sports, tournaments and special events. It will also be available for free-time recreation, intramural and intercollegiate activities.

The third component is the Aquatic Center, located on the south side of San Carlos Street. The pool, one of the largest in California, will have two moveable bulkheads to divide the pool into diving, lap swimming and recreational swimming areas.



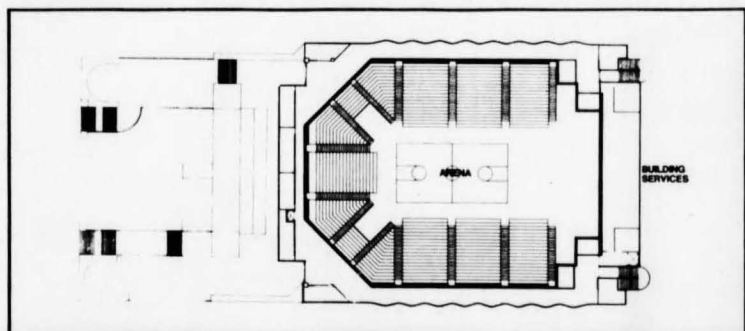
Ground Level Plan

When will it be open?

The Aquatics Center will be open this Fall '87 and the Events Center is scheduled to open late Fall '88.

Who's paying for it?

Current students are paying \$38 a semester out of their Student Union fee. Faculty, staff, alumni and guests will be required to pay user fees as approved by the Student Union Board of Directors.



Upper Level Plan

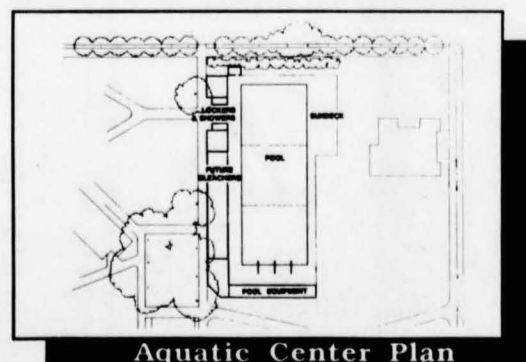
I'll graduate before it opens, can I still use it?

Students who have paid semester fees for SUREC will be able to use the facilities free for the same number of semesters they paid SUREC fees for.

Will the athletic department monopolize the arena?

No. The Student Union Board of Directors have established a priority use policy which is:

1. Student recreational use - both freetime and intramural.
2. Major student sponsored events - concerts, lectures, etc.
3. University uses - intercollegiate athletics and academic programs (subject to appropriate fees, rentals, etc. being charged).
4. Other non-university events which are potentially revenue Producing.



Aquatic Center Plan

Will parking be a problem with big events?

No. Large concerts and events will be scheduled on weekends and vacation times when campus parking is available.

How were the included facilities determined?

Several studies, surveys, opinion polls and open forums were conducted before the architects began drawing plans. In the Fall of 1984, four alternative floor plans with different price ranges were put before the students. The plan selected by the majority of the students is the one being built. Students voted in 1984 to move ahead on these new facilities for this campus.



YesterDaily

A brief look at yesterday's news

Local News

SJSU students voiced concern over a proposal that would require instructors to drop students who miss the first day of class of a semester.

The Instruction and Research Committee, a subcommittee of the Academic Senate, is writing a proposal that would, beginning next semester, require instructors to drop students who don't attend the first scheduled class or don't inform their instructors why they won't be there on the first day.

Current SJSU policy allows instructors to decide whether to drop a student for non-attendance. Failure to attend class does not guarantee that a student will be dropped from the roster.

Meteorology professor Jindra Goodman participated in the Airborne Antarctic Ozone Experiment research project led by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Goodman was an on-site evaluator of the results of crystal replication as well as re-examinations of aerosol chemistry in the atmosphere.

Most significant of the study's preliminary results has been the confirmation that the "ozone hole" over Antarctica has occurred again this year.

The California State Student Association is accepting applications until Oct. 25 for students to represent the 19 California State Universities in the state's collective bargaining process.

Under the Higher Education Employer-Employee Act of 1978, students have the legal right to participate in the process.

The CSSA will select five candidates to represent more than 340,000 CSU students. Applications are available in the A.S. Business Office.

General News

The Reagan administration continues to push ineffective mandatory AIDS testing while ignoring medical advice that education is the best way of combating the deadly disease, the president of the Institute of Medicine said Monday.

"The evidence is clear the only mechanism we have which could really cut the edge off the epidemic would be an effective education program to modify people's behavior," said Samuel O. Thier during the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

One year ago the institute issued a major report on acquired immune deficiency syndrome that strongly urged an aggressive educational program to teach homosexuals, drug addicts and others to avoid unsafe sexual activity and the sharing of dirty needles.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel will meet San Francisco officials to discuss the fate of a dam and reservoir in Yosemite National Park that he wants to tear down.

Hodel surprised many environmentalists in August when he suggested that the O'Shaughnessy Dam in the Tuolumne River, located about 150 miles from San Francisco, be breached to drain the Hetch Hetchy Reservoir behind it.

The procedure would restore the valley and alleviate some of the visitor pressure on Yosemite Valley, which draws about 3 million visitors a year.

America's 400 richest people are worth \$220 billion — a whopping 41 percent increase from last year and enough money to wipe out the 1986 U.S. budget deficit, according to Forbes magazine.

Classified

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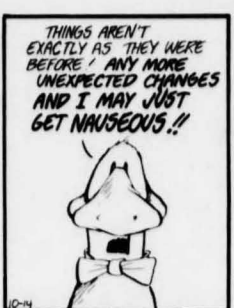
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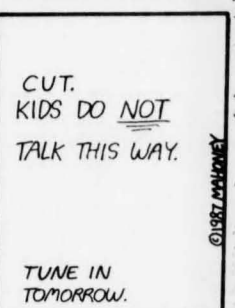


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Sprouting artists



Bich Lai (left) and Loan La (right), students at Lowell Elementary School, make crayon leaf rubbings as part of a science and art field trip to SJSU. Thirty-one students attended with teacher Diane Shearer and SJSU supervising groundskeeper Dennis Suit.

Brad Shirakawa — Daily staff photographer

Parking: Fullerton's OK needed for fund-raiser

From page 1

"In my opinion, this (the payment of the entrance) makes the parking lot theirs," he said.

"I guess if you really want someone not to do something, you can always find a law to stop them," Brown said.

"I'm sure she (Fullerton) is familiar with the situation, and yet I've received no word from her stating that Village residents can't open their parking lot to the public for a minimal fee," Brown said.

Anderson said he stopped the residents from renting the spaces because he was following normal UPD

procedure.

"The one that seemed to be in charge said they had permission from (Brown)," he said. When asked for written proof, the residents could not present any, he said.

"(Schatz) told me that what the residents were doing was illegal and that I had to shut them down," Anderson said.

Village residents, who thought permission from Brown was all that was necessary, wanted to try renting spaces again for the Homecoming game.

"I sent a memo to UPD stating that I had given the Village residents

permission to open one of their two parking lots and rent out spaces to the public," Brown said.

Schatz said they did receive the memo, but that UPD still needed Fullerton's permission.

"They had not received her permission," he said, "so what they were doing was illegal."

A second issue also needed to be cleared before residents could rent spaces.

"We also need clearance of the 'Time, Place and Manner document,' through the chancellor's office," Schatz said.

This document states that the

revenue generated from the fund-raiser would have to be put back into the SJSU parking bond fund, said Glenn Mitchell, principal business analyst for the California State University Chancellor's Office.

"She (Fullerton) can give special permission for specific events. She would also be the one to determine how much the students could charge for such a fund-raiser," he said.

"They were reasonable and their cause was worthwhile. I hope they'll be able to open their lot to the public for the last two home (football) games," Brown said.

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